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CCA nearing end of its first decade

Organization to honor early leaders as part of annual meeting June 19 at Post Stampede rodeo grounds

The Caprock Cultural Association will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a Texas Cowboy Review Saturday, June 19 at the Post Stampede rodeo grounds.

The Texas Cowboy Review will follow the CCA's annual meeting and Cowboy Supper celebrating the first decade of the organization. CCA will also be honoring several individuals for their contributions to the art community in Post. Among those being honored is Maxine Earl. She is credited as a driving force behind the creation of CCA back in 1983.

"The CCA members will be honoring our own Maxine Earl, the inventive mother of Post's arts development," said JoAnn Mock, executive director of CCA. "Maxine's efforts were largely responsible for attracting the attention of state-wide agencies to the possibilities of an arts and tourist center in Post."

"She introduced us to Peter Fox of the Texas Arts Council, Anice Reid of the Texas Main Street division, Will McCrary who visualized and

developed the Garza Theatre productions as well as encouraging me and the Post Art Guild to reorganize and develop the Algeria Arts Center," continued Mock.

Other honorees will be Fox, president of the Texas Arts Council, Carroll Bowen, general manager of Post Montgomery and Bob Chennault who is being honored for his work in the Rendezvous of the Arts. Further acknowledgments will go to supporters of the Arts in Education projects and to several outstanding member organizations including the Garza Theatre, Post Art Guild, Kid's N Art, Caprock Photographers, Mexicano Unidos, Woman's Culture Club and the Garza Historic Museum.

This performance and celebration will start the development of an expanded cowboy culture for Post. Featured will be the Chrystal Collections, a women's barber shop quartet from the Sweet Adelines, the eight piece band and singer of the Texas Cowboy Review, Ryan Toomire, cloggers from Lubbock and Jane Mason and Noel White, local favorites from Post.

A surprise performer from San Angelo will round out the groups. The performances will be staged and demonstrated by local cowboys in the south end of the arena.

An auction of a print proof by Michael Andrews titled "Creek Bank Coffee" will be conducted by former CCA board member and former president of the First National Bank, Jack King. The print is currently on display at the CCA offices.

The annual meeting and Cowboy Supper is open to members and special supporters of CCA. The Cowboy Review is open to the public.

"Again, everyone is invited to come on down and join us at the rodeo grounds at 9 p.m. to enjoy the Texas Cowboy Review," said Mock.



Dispatch Photo by John Cordson

FFA rodeo draws entrants from across West Texas and New Mexico

TALINA BIRD leans into a turn in the 13-15 year old barrel racing event at the Post FFA Rodeo held June 3-5 at the Post Stampede Rodeo grounds. Competitors from across West Texas and New Mexico competed in the three day event. Bird finished second in barrels to go along with a second place finish in poles and a first in goat tying. A total of 181 entrants participated in the rodeo.

Other local finishers were Russ Bird, third in tie downs and calf roping; Emily Smith, first in poles, fifth in goat tying and eighth in barrels; Cami Payne ninth in barrels; Wacey Moore, seventh in calf catching and ninth in steer stopping; Lori Hudman, third in barrels and fifth in poles; and Casey Short, first in ribbon roping, fifth in goat tying, fifth in break away and eighth in barrels and Erica Schooler in barrels and poles.

County vote reflects state selection of Hutchison

by John Cordson

Garza County voters reflected state-wide trends in choosing Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison as the new Texas Senator over the Democratic incumbent Bob Kruger by a wide margin.

Hutchison received 418 votes in the special runoff election held Saturday, June 5. Kruger trailed badly, receiving only 174 votes in the county. This reflected the state voting trends that saw Hutchison garner 67.3 percent of the vote or 1,183,766 to Kruger's 32.7 percent or 574,089.

"We were pretty much in line with the rest of the state," said Garza County Judge Giles Dalby during a special Commissioner's Court called to canvass the local vote.

Hutchison's one-sided win gives Texas its first woman senator and marks the first time in over a century that both Senators from the state are Republican.

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The Texas Historical Commission wants the County Commissioners to reevaluate the proposed annex to the Garza County Courthouse in favor of constructing an elevator and making restroom improvements in the existing building. The work is needed to bring the courthouse into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act recently passed by Congress.

In a letter from the Historical Commission, Gerron Hite, Division of Architecture representative who attended the last commissioner's meeting, asked for the county's engineers to take another look at putting an elevator in the courthouse instead of adding the proposed annex to the south of the existing complex. Hite's letter said that the initial cost estimates presented by the county's engineers were too high. His letter claimed that the county should be able to get the work done for less.

As examples, Hite listed several courthouses that have had elevators installed. Prices ranged from \$107,000 for the Lynn County Courthouse to \$295,000 for the courthouse in Presidio County. The latter price did include other remodeling costs though. The Lynn County work was done almost a decade ago in 1985 and no date was given on the Presidio work.

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Permit process continues during public hearing for landfill

by John Cordson

Despite a recent ruling that declared exemptions on federal groundwater regulations invalid, progress on the Post/Garza County landfill passed another hurdle last Wednesday, June 2. Ann Scudday and Charles Stavley, the small/rural community liaisons for the Texas Water Commission's Municipal Solid Waste Division

conducted a public hearing concerning the landfill.

The meeting was short as no citizen's complaints against the proposed landfill were made. No one other than officials and the media attended the meeting.

"By the turn out at this meeting, it is easy to see that there are no objections," said Stavley.

Scudday echoed his comments saying "the good folks of West Texas know that their solid waste has to go somewhere."

The two were unclear as to the effect of the court ruling concerning the exemption. Two environmental groups, the Sierra Club and the Natural Resource Defense Council, sued the EPA for granting the exemption that

eliminated some of the costly testing of groundwater associated with many landfills. On May 7, a District Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia upheld these groups' claim.

Stavley said the ruling will have no effect on the hearing process but was unsure what it would eventually do to the permit process in the end.

"We're going by our rules until we are told differently," said Stavley.

Post Mayor Jim Jackson has continually assured the city council that feedback he is receiving from Austin is that Post will get its landfill permit right on schedule in October. One thing is for sure, the matter will eventually be settled in court.

Cedar Hills agreement ratified by city council

by John Cordson

Debate over water flooding revenue threatened to delay Post City Council action accepting Cedar Hills back under city control. Some members of council felt that the city could not ratify the agreement reached at White River last month unless the entire package was settled.

Following a lengthy debate at its June 1 meeting, the Post City Council eventually ratified the agreement reached in mid-May with the White River board. With the ratification of the agreement, Post took over Cedar Hills June 1.

Spokesman for Cedar Hills water association, Bill McBride, said he personally was happy with the idea of the development moving back under city control.

"As far as I'm concerned I am thrilled to have the city take over the water billing," said McBride.

He went on to say that residents in Cedar Hills have had trouble with the White River board through was McBride called "miscommunications". He said that sometimes Cedar Hills residents felt like they were often forgotten by White River.

"We want to make sure you all know we're here," said McBride.

According to McBride, the biggest problem Cedar Hills residents had with White River was how they were billed. McBride said Cedar Hills took their water out of the system at a master meter to the north of Highway 380 west of town, sent it through a series of lines, pressure tanks and pumps before it reached a single customer. He said White River charged them for water used at the master meter and then added another charge for each of the 14 private meters in the development. "Over the years we never could

understand that," said McBride.

He added that requests for an explanation of the practice provided unsatisfactory answers.

According to McBride, residents felt charging for each meter was unjust because Cedar Hills provided all of the maintenance and upkeep on the lines, pumps, and electrical and telephone lines from the water meter on.

Councilman Jim Schooler agreed. "I don't see how we can charge for each and every connection without providing service."

The city council's initial proposal for water billing includes a similar charge for each meter and water used. The proposal drawn up by interim city manager Delbert Rudd called for the Cedar Hills association to pay \$8 for each hook up for the first 3,000 gallons and then \$1.40 for each additional 1,000 gallons of water. Based on Cedar Hills consumption for the last month reported (107,000 gallons), this would be approximately \$100 a month savings to the association.

McBride and other Cedar Hills residents at the meeting, while not unhappy with the overall price, asked the council to work up a proposal that doesn't include a charge for individual meters once water passes the master meter.

Mayor Jackson had special praise for city crews who recently completed an unpleasant task at the city's sewage lagoons south of town. Workers used a special truck to break up an foot thick layer of sludge at the city's sewage treatment plant. According to Jackson, having city workers perform the task saved the city a considerable amount of money. They did a good job, they were very

Agreement with White River called a "good start"

by John Cordson

Saying an agreement reached last month between the White River Water District and the city of Post was a "good start," city council member Dr. Larry Mills called for further negotiations between the city and White River over the fate of water sales within and near the city limits. Dr. Mills said the council owes it the citizens of Post to make sure every effort is made to collect what he feels is due the city.

"We're making progress," said Dr. Mills at the council's June 1 meeting. "We're just not through yet. There are issues left to be resolved."

The meeting last month between members of the Post City Council and the White River Water District Board of directors produced an agreement where the rights to future water revenue from the Cedar Hills area west of town on Highway 380 were returned to Post. The city agreed to stop paying its monthly water bill under protest. Post had been paying its bill under protest

because of a 1988 rate increase from White River. City officials at that time felt the increase went against the original contract between the two entities.

Other White River water sales in Post were discussed but not settled. At issue is the continued sale of water by White River to the George R. Brown Partnership for water flooding of oil wells and water sales to a number of houses on Highway 84 west of town.

At the meeting May 13 in White River, the water district board said the sales for water flooding played a major roll in the district acquiring funding for the dam and water lines for the district. White River board members also indicated that losing the revenue from water flooding would necessitate a considerable increase in water rates charged to the four cities supplied by the district.

According to documents researched by interim city manager Delbert Rudd, previous Post city councils had given permission for White River to sell

dedicated and understood the situation at hand and got in there and stayed with it," said Jackson.

years of experience. Rudd was named interim city manager by the council on April 6 following the death of former manager Bob Turner. Prior to that he had been the city's Code Administrator for a number of years.

The council said yes, his salary was increased following his appointment as interim manager, but he was also filling two positions and doing work normally done by two people. They said in reality his salary should reflect this setup.

Since the item was not on the June 1 agenda, the council indicated it would place the matter on the agenda for their July meeting. At that time Rudd's salary description will be officially changed to reflect his situation.

The council instructed city attorney Harvey Morton to file papers that would eventually allow the city to regulate basic cable television rates to users living in Post. According to Morton, recent Federal Communication Commission changes

water within Post's service area. This permission was needed because in the original contract between White River and the city, Post was to have first rights to all sales within the city limits and areas it could reasonably serve.

"I'm sure the men on those councils must have done what they felt was right and what was needed to get the water district started," said Dr. Mills. "But things have changed now."

The permission granting the water sales may have been against Texas Constitutional law. According to city attorney Harvey Morton, the Texas Constitution prohibits the city from giving away something of value. Morton said the city never received any compensation for giving up those rights.

"Even though they put it on paper (former city councils), the Texas Constitution prohibits it, making the agreements null and void."

According to Dr. Mills, the Post Council in February of 1990 took steps to end White River sales within Post's area by issuing an order rescinding all

previous agreements to allow White River water sales to potential Post customers.

Councilman Jim Schooler said he had a problem reversing the promises made by earlier councils. "I don't know how we can sign agreements and then go back and change our minds," said Schooler.

Dr. Mills explained that no council is legally bound by decisions of a previous council and that the rescission of the rights was perfectly acceptable.

Dr. Mills also said the controversy surrounding the water flooding may become mute in the future anyway. He said the practice is on the way out and the water district will have to deal with that when the time comes. He said the threat of 80 or 90 cent per thousand gallons of water actually meant little to the citizens because once water flooding no longer provided a major market for White River, rate increases were

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have been made allowing some regulation on basic cable rates.

Under the guidelines explained by Morton, a tiered pricing system could be put in place for cable operators with the city eventually being granted rights to regulate basic cable rates. No local control would be placed on expanded cable (ESPN, TNT, TBS and other superstation channels). They would be governed by the FCC. Premium channels (HBO, Showtime and other movie channels) would be free from price controls.

NEWS BRIEFS

CCA conducting survey

The Caprock Cultural Association urges those that received a community activity questionnaire to turn in the completed form at the CCA office or mail it to Box, 37 here in Post. Questionnaires are still available at the CCA office for anyone who has not received one.

Revival at Nazerene Church

Revival services with Reverend Lawrence Walker and George and Charlotte Dixon will begin Wednesday, June 9 and continue until June 13 at the Post Church of the Nazarene. The evening services begin at 7:30. Reverend Walker will deliver the evening messages while the Dixons minister in song.

Art Guild hosting pottery demonstration

The Post Art Guild will host a pottery demonstration by Geraldine Butler on Monday, June 14 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Butler will present the program on the art of pottery making.

The art guild is also holding a membership drive at this time. All persons interested in joining the art guild are invited to attend.

Mesquite Country horse show June 12

Garza County 4-H is hosting the Mesquite Country Horse Show Saturday, June 12 at the Post Stampede Rodeo arena. Registration starts at 8 a.m. with the show getting underway at 9 a.m.

For more information, call John Senter at the Garza County Extension Office at 495-2050.

4-H fashion show June 14

The Garza County 4-H Fashion Show will be Monday, June 14 at 6 p.m. at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Cotton Insect Workshop June 16

Garza and Lynn Counties are sponsoring a Cotton Insect Scouting workshop on Wednesday, June 16 at 8:30 a.m. at the Graham Chapel Community Center. Topics to be discussed include Boll Weevil outlook and Diapause update; current legislation; thrip, flea hopper and aphid control and new private applicator record keeping requirements. Two C.E.U.'s will be given. For more information call John Senter at 495-2050.

Girl Scout Day Camp begins June 21

Post Girl Scout Day Camp will begin on June 21 and continue through June 25 at the City/County Park from 5:30 until 9 each evening. Activities are open to any girl ages five and up. Cost of the program is \$14.50 for Girl Scouts and \$20.50 for non-scouts. Price includes a Day Camp patch and T-shirt.

There will be a registration swim party Saturday, June 12 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the City/County swimming pool. Girls should bring a parent to register and pre-pay for Day Camp. Girls unable to register during the swim party may still do so by calling Pat Cruse at 495-2190 or Jaquita Blevins at 495-2517.

Also, financial aid is available for those unable to pay the full amount. Families desiring financial aid should contact Pat Cruse for an application.

Golf tournament June 26 and 27

The Caprock golf course Men's Association will host a two day, two man golf tournament on June 26 and 27. Saturday's round will consist of a scramble with golfers playing lowball on Sunday. To enter, golfers can call either 495-3029 or 495-2891.

Garza County sponsoring food program

Garza County is sponsoring the Summer Food Service Program this year for Post children. Meals are provided at the Post School lunchroom beginning Monday, June 7 and continue until July 16. Breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 a.m. with lunch being served from 12 noon until 1 p.m. All children ages 1-18 are eligible to participate in the program. They cannot be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion, or political belief.

Anyone who believes that they have been discriminated against should write immediately to: Director, Civil Rights Division, MCE-609, Texas Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 149030, Austin, Texas 78714-930 or to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250. (Note: Discrimination complaints based on religion, or political beliefs must be referred only to the Director, Civil Rights Division, Texas Department of Human Services.

Chamber organizing for July 4

The July 4 celebration will be held this year on Saturday, July 3 in the City/County Park. Any group or organization wishing to set up a booth needs to contact the chamber office at 495-3461 no later than June 30.

All proceeds from booth rentals will be used to pay for a fireworks display later that night in the park.

Chamber hosting volleyball tournament

The Post Chamber of Commerce will host a four person beach volleyball tournament on Saturday July 3 in the park at the old basketball courts. A \$25 entry fee will be charged.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first and second place teams. Deadline for entries will be June 30. To enter, call the chamber office at 495-3461 or Shane Smith at 495-2451.

All proceeds will be used to pay for the fireworks display that will follow later that night.

Cowboy Review coming June 19

The first "Texas Cowboy Review" will be the featured entertainment for the Caprock Cultural Association annual meeting June 19. The CCA is celebrating its first decade of community service at its June 19 annual meeting.

The Cowboy Review includes five country and western bands who will travel to Post to help the CCA celebrate.

WPS offers support group

Women's Protective Services offers a support group every Thursday for adults who have been emotionally, physically or sexually abused by a spouse, relationship partner or family member. The group meets every Thursday, from 3-4 p.m. at the WPS' office located at the Postex, Mill. For more information call 495-2437.

Commodities distribution

The commodities distribution are held on the third Monday every month at the Service Center on the Snyder Highway. The center will be open for the distribution from 9-12 and from 1-3 p.m. New applications will be accepted beginning March 5.

Lions Club collecting old hearing aids

The Post Lions Club is collecting old and or broken hearing aids. They will be fixed and refit before being distributed to needy individuals.

Reverend Robert Green new Methodist minister

The Reverend Robert P. (Bob) Green will begin his ministry at the First United Methodist Church in Post on Sunday, June 13. Reverend Green's appointment to the church in Post was officially announced during the annual Northwest Texas Conference in Abilene May 31-June 3. Prior to coming to Post, Reverend Green served at Grace United Methodist Church in Abilene for nine years.

Born and raised in Floydada, he graduated from West Texas State University with a degree in industrial arts. He taught industrial arts at Stinnett High School for 14 years.

He served a three-point charge at Mobeetie-Gageby-Briscoe for one year prior to entering Perkins School of Theology at SMU in Dallas. While in seminary he served a three-point charge at Collinsville-Tioga-Gunter. After graduating from seminary, he was appointed to Lakeview United Methodist Church in Dalhart where he served for four years.

His wife Barbara is an executive secretary. They have two children, Jim Bob, 27 is a programmer-analyst in Dallas and Sharon (Shari), 20 is a student at Baylor University in Waco.



Rev. Robert P. (Bob) Green

Reverend Green's mother, Ann Wagley, lives in Lubbock.

He is active in Big Country Emaus Community, and various community service projects including Hospice, Meals on Wheels and a jail ministry.

Reverend Green's hobbies include woodworking, canoeing, archery and spending time with family.

From the Pulpit

Saving Marriages #2

In our previous article on saving marriages, we discussed the importance of being content with what we have. Being content removes a lot of stress from the relationship and helps keep the family together.

In this article, we want to look at another aspect of building a strong family unit. The aspect has to do with FORGIVING one another.

Each of us makes mistakes in our dealings with one another. At times we are impatient, sharp tongued and insensitive. We just do not think about what or how we say things. Hurt feelings may be caused by the things we do or do not do. The reason we fail may not even be important to the one on the receiving end or comments or deeds.

It is the fact that we failed to be the kind, gentle and considerate person we should be that causes much of the pain. When these times come into the home, the way we deal with them is very important.

Let us bring in statements of the Lord to apply to this situation. In Matthew 6:12-15, we see that if we refuse to FORGIVE others, the Lord will refuse to FORGIVE us. In Matthew 18:21-35, we read an expanded explanation. We must FORGIVE from the heart. We must FORGIVE every sin.

Applying these comments to our marriages, we see that if we will have the mind of Christ, or the mind that

Christ wants us to have, when our mate mistreats us, or sins against us, we are to forgive when asked to do so. To do otherwise is to refuse to obey the Lord. Then, the relationship descends to the level of one doing things to spite the other.

Retaliation raises its ugly head and is used over and over. Feelings of frustration, resentment and anger find themselves overwhelming us. We carry that baggage until it breaks us. We say or do things to wound, hurt or destroy our mate. We say or do things in public to embarrass or humiliate the one we vowed to honor and love. We are destroying the foundation of the marriage.

Mutual love and trust must be present for the marriage to last. When we learn to FORGIVE, we save ourselves the heartache and anguish that many are going through. An UNFORGIVING spirit will destroy a relationship. Ask yourself if you want and expect others to FORGIVE you. If so, use the golden rule and treat others like you want to be treated.

Remember, FORGIVING will not only save a marriage, it will also allow God to save your soul.



Paul Jones

Obituaries

Isidro Garcia Castro

Funeral services for Isidro Garcia Castro, 62, were held Monday, June 7, 1993 at Templo Bautista with Albert Castro of the First Baptist Church in Slaton officiating. He died June 4, 1993 at his residence.

Burial was at Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

He was born July 28, 1930 in Floresville, TX, to Simon Castro and Juanita Garcia.

Castro married Dora Almdarez August 22, 1951 in Tahoka. He had been a Post resident for 30 years. He was a Baptist and a textile worker.

Survivors include his wife, Dora of Post; six sons, Isidro Castro of

San Diego, Felix Castro of Vega, Rudy Castro of Greeley, CO, Danny Castro of Post, Johnny Joe Castro of Amarillo, and Dorie Castro of Levelland; two daughters, Geneva Espitia of Post, and Judy Jaso of Post; three brothers, Simon Castro of Crystal City, Johnny Castro of Post, and Albert Castro of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mary Jane Dorair of Corpus Christi, Ernestine Dunn of Corpus Christi, and Mae Flores of Corpus Christi; and 18 grandchildren.

Pallbearers include his son, Isidro Castro, Felix Castro, Rudy Castro, Danny Castro, Johnny Joe Castro and Dorie Castro.



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Menus

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Thursday, June 10
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Friday, June 11
Hot dogs on a bun, cheese, onions, relish, pork & beans, marinated vegetables, pineapple gelatin, choice of beverage.

Monday, June 14
Chicken strips, baked potato,

broccoli, hot rolls, brownies, choice of beverage.

Tuesday, June 15
Hamburger steak, brown gravy, macaroni salad, okra & tomatoes, wheat rolls, apricots, choice of beverage.

Wednesday, June 16
Fish nuggets, pinto beans, zucchini, coleslaw, cornbread, poke cake, choice of beverage.

clip and save

Designer helping Main Street businesses



Dispatch Photo by John Cordson

AGAINST a backdrop of a busy Main Street, Kay Howard from the Texas main Street project in Austin, puts the finishing touches on a window display at the Spotted Pony. Howard, the marketing and design specialist for the project, was in Post Monday presenting a slide show on interior store layout and window displays to local merchants. While here, she also worked on two window displays in downtown Post, the one at the Spotted Pony and the other at Handy Gifts.

Jewell Parrish will celebrate birthday

Jewell Parrish will be honored for her 80th birthday on June 13 at the Community Room at the First National Bank of Post. Friends and family are invited to help Jewell celebrate her birthday from 2:30 until 4 p.m. No gifts please.

Morris family reunion draws 125 members

The Morris reunion at the Graham Community Center on May 29 and 30 was enjoyed by approximately 125 people. Family members came from as far away as Missouri, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico as well as the state of Texas to attend the reunion.

The festivities began with a wiener roast and a time of visiting Saturday night. A Sunday noon meal provided another opportunity for visiting and recreation.

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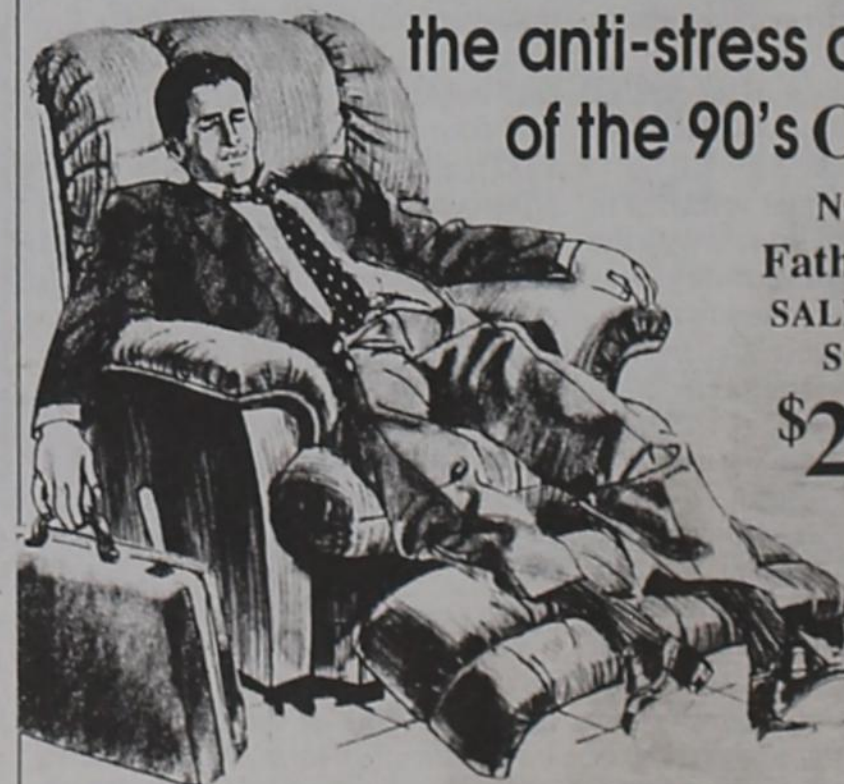
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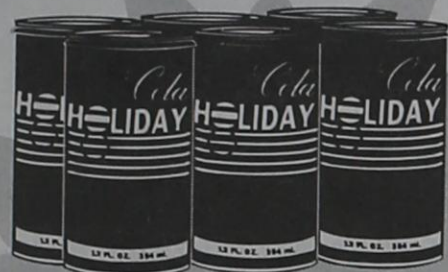
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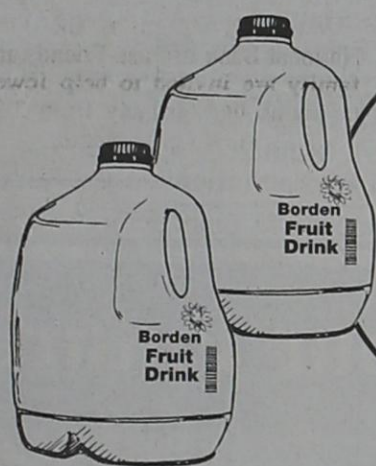
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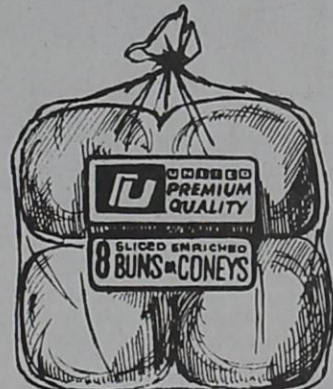


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Wedding bells will ring for Kirkland and Chapman



Melissa Chapman and Chad Kirkland

Chad Kirkland and Melissa Chapman are happy to announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. The couple has been engaged for over a year. Chad is the son of Sandra Kirkland and the late Charles Kirkland. Melissa is the daughter of Steve and Shirley Chapman of Bagley, Iowa. Chad is a 1991 graduate of Post High School and Melissa is a 1990 graduate of Panora High School. The couple is planning a September 25, 1993 wedding in Iowa.

Bridal shower hosted for Jackie Wartes

Jackie Wartes, bride elect of Doug Patrick, was honored with a bridal shower June 5th at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall from 10 until 11 a.m.

Honored guests included the mother of the bride, Mrs. Delbert Wartes, mother of the groom, Mrs. Loyd Patrick, maternal grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Doris Jones, and paternal grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Vela.

Vicki Walls registered 35 guests at a table featuring a picture of the couple, a framed wedding invitation, and the bridal book.

Crystal and silver appointments were used on the serving table as well as a centerpiece of the brides chosen colors of ivory, mauve and country blue. Brenda Henricks and Carla Moore attended the serving table.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Sandra Alexander, Wanda Cox, Jane Davis, Linda Green, Barbara Hardin, Doll Haire, Julie Hudman, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Edna Owen, Tyra Raspberry and Ruth Walker.

The hostess gift to the couple was a Kirby vacuum cleaner.

Shorthorn show June 10-13

The Texas Junior Shorthorn Association will hold their educational activities and summer heifer and steer show, June 10-13 at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds in Lubbock.

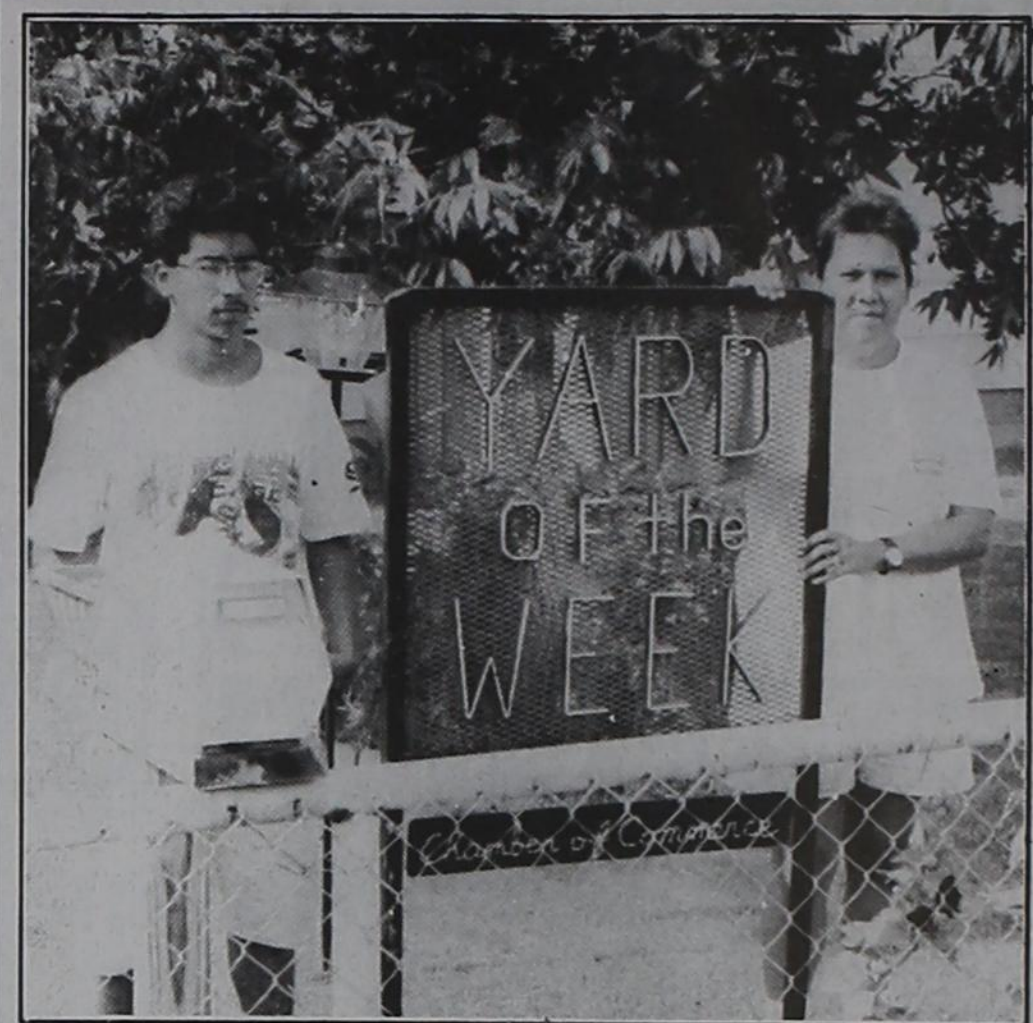
Cattle for the junior show may begin arriving after noon on Thursday, June 10. Friday, June 11 will begin at 9 a.m. with showmanship contest and team fitting contest. Afternoon activities will include speech, contest, salesmanship contest, and barnyard Olympics (for those juniors 12 and under). The annual meeting of the Texas Junior Shorthorn Association will be held at 4 p.m. Cattle check-in will be at 4:30 p.m. A

Dutch-treat dinner and awards presentation will conclude the day's events.

Saturday's events will include the Texas Shorthorn field day at T Bar T Shorthorns, Wolfforth.

Sunday will begin at 7:30 a.m. with check in for late arriving cattle. The TCCA sanctioned Shorthorn heifer and steer show will begin at 9 a.m. For information and show rules contact Will Rasor, secretary of Texas Junior Shorthorn Association at 214/377-2752.

The public is invited to watch the education activities on Friday and the livestock show on Sunday, June 13.



Dispatch Photo by John Cordson

First Yard of the Week selected

MELBA CIMENTAL's gardening skills earned her the first Post Chamber of Commerce "Yard of the Week" title this year. Pictured with Cimental is Bradley Cimental. The prize winning yard is located at 516 Pine.

Sharp says Texans deserve more accountability from Austin law makers towards education

"Texans who care about public education want more accountability in their schools and less deadwood at their Austin bureaucracy," State Comptroller John Sharp says, calling on Texans to support legislation to streamline the administration of the Texas Education Agency and make it more responsive to taxpayers, parents and students.

House Bill 2366, filed by State Representative Christine Hernandez of San Antonio, would repeal the education code statute that provides "tenure safeguards" to all those who work at TEA.

"Almost from the moment they walk in the door for their first day on the job, TEA employees get tenure," Sharp said. "And while we found many hardworking, dedicated employees at TEA, no other state agency offers such guarantees. Even our best university professors are tenured only after meeting a series of professional requirements."

The legislation is pending before the House Public Education

Committee. H.B. 2366 and a companion bill, H.B. 2368, are the first results of the Comptroller's special months-long performance review of the Texas Education Agency requested by Commissioner of Education Lionel R. "Skip" Meno. The full results of Sharp's performance review will be released in several weeks.

"Two years ago in Breaking the Mold, we predicted that Commissioner Meno would have trouble reorganizing the agency to meet his goals of excellence in education if he wasn't given the tools for the job," Sharp said. "Today, in the spirit of Breaking the Mold and this year's Against the Grain, Rep. Hernandez is offering a way to untie the Commissioner's hands."

Sharp said that companion legislation sponsored by Rep. Hernandez, HB 2368, would require school districts to distribute annual report cards for each Texas public school campus and district.

"School districts are already required to produce these reports, but that

doesn't necessarily mean they have to make them widely available," Sharp said. "Too often, we've found them gathering dust on some library shelf."

"But site-based management should demand accountability and public disclosure to work harder to let taxpayers know exactly what kind of job they are doing to educate our children."

H.B. 2368, Sharp said, will require school districts to enclose a report card in each property tax bill and to distribute campus-level reports cards along with student report cards at the end of the first regular grading period. It will also encourage officials to seek out other methods of disseminating the report cards, such as publication in newspapers.

"Texans demand accountability from their public schools, and Commissioner Meno needs the flexibility to provide it to them," Rep. Hernandez said. "Taking our cue from John Sharp's Texas Performance Review recommendations, this legislation is an important step toward both those goals."

Lange earns military honors

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael R. Lange, whose wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Jim B. and Nedra Shults of Post, recently received a Meritorious Mast. Lange was cited for outstanding service while assigned with 1st Battalion, 10th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service record.

He is a 1988 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock.

Little league and T-Ball results

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Mitchell receives honors

Jay Mitchell, a sophomore pre-med student at Baylor University, was recently inducted into the Alpha Lambda Delta national scholastic honor society for freshman. He was also inducted into the Gamma Beta Phi Society which is a national collegiate honor and service organization.

Mitchell is the son of Jimmy and Cindy Mitchell. He was a 1992 graduate of Post High School.

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Trucks led to a change in the way of life for the cowboy

Editor's note: this is the second in a two part series on Cowboy Poetry by Rebecca Hopkins

by Rebecca Hopkins

The railroad became the first alternative to the trail drives ranchers depended on to move their cattle. Then, with industrialization came the invention of the automobile, which led to the creation of truck. Trucks were the ranchers' preferred means of transport for their cattle because this significantly shortened the time between the sale and the actual delivery of the cattle. While the ranchers were celebrating the invention of the truck, the cowboys were looking for new jobs.

Even though there are fewer occupational cowboys today, cowboys has sought to keep the spirit of the profession alive through poetry and song. Even though the trail drives are history, cowboy symposiums have developed into a popular forum for cowboys to express themselves. And, the nationwide popularity of cowboy poetry continues to grow.

According to Alvin Davis, historian and cowboy poet, the first gathering documented that could be called a cowboy symposium took place in 1892 about a quarter mile from the T-Anchor ranch headquarters in what is now known as Canyon, Texas. The T-Anchor moved cattle from their homebase in Sherman from Grayson County up to the panhandle on a regular basis. On this particular occasion, two trail herds set out for this 400 or so mile drive hours of perhaps a say apart. Upon arriving in the panhandle, the cowboys spread the cattle out. Then, the two chuckwagons and outfits met to celebrate. There were approximately 16 people present. The gathering had the three elements necessary to be called a cowboy symposium: cowboy poetry, cowboy music, and cowboy stories.

This early gathering was documented by Lycius Gough. Later he was known as "Judge" Gough as he eventually became the first County Judge of Castro County. In 1886, he had his first poetry collection published. It was the first time a Texas cowboy poet had verse put in print. His poetry was known as serious and very contemporary. The cowboys he rode with encouraged him to leave cowboy life and go back to school. He did so and thus became a teacher, then a principle, and later a judge. An Amarillo publisher printed Gough's second collection in 1935. Judge Gough died in 1940 in Amarillo.



JOE AND DONNA STEPHENSON Buck Ramsey and Tanny Fiel (l-r) performing at the Smithsonian in March of 1993.

Cowboy symposiums have come a long way since that first gathering Gough recited at in 1892. At a few gatherings such as the annual one in Big Timber, Montana, readings are held in a natural setting around a campfire. But most are held in convention halls and auditoriums. Growing acceptance of Western folk art has caused the significant growth in popularity of events held annually in Elko, Nevada, Salmon, Idaho, Prescott, Arizona, and Lubbock. The biggest annual gathering is in Elko, Nevada every midwinter. Elko is on Interstate 80 near the Rocky Mountains, has a population of about 12,000, and was virtually unknown until the symposiums began there in 1985.

Since the poets want to make as many gatherings as possible, organizers of the annual events try to work with each other so symposiums do not overlap. With Elko's in midwinter, Lubbock's organizers plan theirs for the early fall. Lubbock's first symposium was held in 1989 at Texas Tech. The first budget was approximately \$11,000 including awards. There were about 50 poets at the first Lubbock symposium, including J.B. Allen of Whiteface, Texas. Allen's first public performance was at the first Lubbock symposium. His talent and the talent of many other local poets would have remained a well-kept secret without that first symposium.

September 9th through 12th, Lubbock will host its Fifth Annual Cowboy Symposium. The budget will be more than \$40,000 and there will be more than 80 poets performing. Attendance has more than doubled in the past four years. The growth pattern for Lubbock's event is about 20 to 25 percent.

On March 26 and 27, the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington



VIRGINIA BENNETT of Silt, Colo performing at the Smithsonian in March of this year.

D.C. presented "Cowboy Songs and Poetry" as part of the John Hammond Series for the Performance of American Music. Buck Ramsey of Amarillo, Texas, and Virginia Bennett of Silt, Colorado, presented cowboy poetry. Several others presented cowboy songs. The audience was made up of people from all regions of the United States. Several foreign countries were represented in the audience as well. An encore performance was demanded of Buck Ramsey. The performance ended with a five minute standing ovation from the audience.

Either acceptance is growing, or as lovers of cowboy poetry have known all along, cowboy poetry really was not meant to be read, it was meant to be recited. But, one thing is certain. Cowboy poetry has evolved from its birthplace on the lonely, dusty trail ride to auditoriums packed with loyal fans who enjoy the entertainment just as much as those first cowboys did.

Recognizing stress first step in coping

Knowing there are two kinds of stress is the first step to managing it says Dr. Michael Cox, a psychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"With stress, there are two categories—things you can do something about and things you cannot change," Cox said.

Signs of stress include fatigue, irritability, impatience, worry, loss of sleep and distraction.

"Avoiding and denying that stress exists will not make it go away," Cox said.

Stress that people can do something about—personality conflicts, marital stress and illness—requires action. Lessening these types may be simply a matter of negotiation, compromise, or following doctor's orders.

"Look at the different ways you can change the situation to lessen the stress, make your decision and face the street head on," Cox said. "Action is the fastest way to reduce the level of stress."

While relaxing seems like it should be easy, it is difficult for some people.

"People under stress often spin their wheels by constantly reminding themselves of what they need to do better and faster," he said. "The best action is to take you mind off the stress."

Cox recommends a few minutes of relaxation at least three times a day

Post students among honorees at Angelo State

Two Post students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the honor roll for the Spring semester at the University.

Listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll was Laura D. Williams, an early childhood major

Listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll is Amber Renee Crenshaw, also an early childhood major.

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Employing household help
Employing individuals in the home made the headlines this year when Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood had to withdraw from consideration for Attorney General because of childcare arrangements. Part of their problems were who they hired, but there was also a problem related to non-payment of payroll taxes to the I.R.S.

Currently the I.R.S. requires you to remit payroll taxes on all domestic workers that you pay \$50 or more in a quarter. The taxes are remitted quarterly on form 942 and you must obtain a taxpayer identification number in order to receive proper credit for payments made. In addition W2's must be filed at year end with your employee and the social security administration. Under certain conditions you may also be subject to Federal and state unemployment taxes.

In tax legislation that has passed the House but not the Senate some simplified rules have been proposed. The threshold would be increased to \$1,800 in salary annually as opposed to \$50 per quarter. The filing requirements would be on an annual basis rather than quarterly using the 1040 rather than the 942. The taxes would be covered by either withholding or as part of the normal quarterly estimated tax payments. The \$1,800 threshold would be effective for years after December 31, 1993 and retroactive to 1990, however no refunds would be allowed for prior taxes paid on amounts less than the threshold.

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Mrs. Steven Adee

Craig, Adee married June 5 in double-ring ceremony

Deborah Rene' Craig and Steven Neal Adee exchanged wedding vows in a formal double-ring ceremony Saturday, June 5, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. in Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Lubbock. Brad Small of Southwest Church of Christ in Amarillo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neilan H. Craig of Post. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Auther Adee of Amarillo, Texas.

Scrolled brass arched candelabra and unity candles decorated the altar. A draped grapevine with fuchsia freesia was hung over the altar.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin-sheath gown with reembroidered alencon lace designed by Mori Lee. The bodice, encrusted with hand-beaded sequins, bugle beads and round pearls, featured a sweetheart neckline, an open vee plunge back and long shepherds sleeves. Drops of pearls accented the front of the bodice. A butterfly bow decorated with a cluster of pearls enhanced the gown at the back waistline. The fitted skirt was adorned with cascading slencon lace motifs, and hand beaded on the front and around the bottom. The detachable cathedral length train was covered with hand beaded alencon lace accented with sequins and round pearls.

To complete the attire, the bride chose a headpiece of a matching butterfly bow decorated with a cluster of pearls accented with floral and pearl sprays. The tow tiered cathedral length silk illusion veil detached from the bow to leave the blusher veil for the reception. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of live white roses, stephanotis, ivy, ribbons, and pearls.

In keeping with the tradition of something old, the bride's engagement ring held two stones, one from her grandmother and the other from her great aunt. Something new was her dress, for something borrowed, the bride carried a lace and pearl encrusted Bible originally carried by her mother. The bride also wore a blue garter and had a lucky English sixpence in her shoe.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was LaDonna Buschmann, sister of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Miriam Freeman and Alissa Mitchell, cousins of the bride, Carol Vanpool, sister of the groom, and Traci Belongia and Cristy Carlson, both long-time friends of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore fushia silk shantung two piece suits designed by Jessica Howard that featured double breasted jackets with pictorial collars. The fitted straight floor length skirts completed the two piece ensemble.

The groom wore an eternity black wedding tuxedo by After Six.

Jimmy Bahn, a long-time friend, served as best man. Eric Vanpool, brother-in-law of the groom, Danny Burch and Marcus Melton, both friends, Keith Benson and B.C. Sternburg, fraternity brothers were groomsmen. They wore classic black tuxedos by After Six with black cummerbuns and bow ties.

Serving as ushers were Kevin Buschmann, brother-in-law of the

bride, Jay Mitchell, cousin of the bride and Chris Harkins and David Stair, both friends of the groom. They wore classic black tuxedos with black cummerbuns and bow ties.

Wedding music was provided by the professional Christian singing group, Echo. David King of Post played the organ. "Endless Love," "He has Chosen You for Me," "I will be Here," "Long Line of Love," "Parent's Prayer," and "Center" were sung. Instrumentals played were "Jesu, Joys of Man Desiring," "Hymn," "Bridal March," and "Whole New World."

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The tables were covered with white linen table cloths. A light dinner buffet, sparking cantawba punch and coffee were served.

The bride's cake was a three-tier, round white cake decorated with white stephanotis and lilies. Descending star with roses decorated the center of each layer. The top was crowned with feathered love birds, a topper from her parent's wedding cake.

After a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Post High School and West Texas A&M. The groom is a graduate of Canyon High School and of West Texas A&M. The groom is employed by Santa Fe Federal Credit Union.

Walking improves health

Amid the numerous reports about the benefits of exercise, experts agree on the positive impact of the simplest of activities—walking. The new message: walking at any pace can improve health, and walking quickly can provide as much fitness as jogging. With the weather turning warmer, now is the perfect time to begin a walking regimen.

"Walking is just about the perfect exercise. It uses almost all of the body's 206 bones and 660 muscles," said Cheryl Benoit, wellness coordinator at Methodist Hospital's LifeStyle Centre. "Walking at any pace can provide some benefits, but to achieve optimal fitness levels, have more energy, and burn off significantly more calories, follow the general guidelines set by the American College of Sports

Medicine (ACSM.)"

To achieve fitness, the ACSM recommends exercising—including walking—at a brisk pace for 20-60 minutes, three to five times per week, at a heart rate of 60-80 percent of your predicted maximum rate. (Be sure to check with your physician first.)

If you decide to pace off a new physique by walking, watch the clock and listen to your body, Benoit advises. Distance is irrelevant. What is important is the amount of time spent moving and the intensity of your stride.

"Walk at a pace that elevates your heartbeat, and do it regularly," said Benoit. "Begin each walk with 5 to 10 minutes of simple warm-up exercises and stretches and follow the walk with a similar cool-down period of 10 to 15 minutes."

County officials accept money for dry hydrant

Garza County officials recently accepted a check for \$247 in cost-sharing aid from the Texas Forest Service for a dry hydrant to be placed at Post VFD. The dry hydrant will serve as a water source that firefighters can tap into to get additional water supplies when needed for rural firefighting efforts. Funding aid for the hydrant came from the Rural Community Fire Protection program administered by the state forest resource and rural firefighting agency.

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Cost-sharing aid is also available to qualified fire departments through the fire protection program. Program funds have aided the placement of over 2,200 trucks, slip-on pumping units and other fire apparatus.



Melissa K. Worthington
Worthington
begins practice in
Abilene

Melissa K. Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Worthington of Abilene, an honor graduate of Hardin Simmons University and a 1993 "Magna Cum Laude" graduate of Texas A&M University of Veterinary medicine, will be working at the Judge Ely Animal Hospital in Abilene.

She is the great-niece of Penny Rains and a cousin of Martha Reed. Her mother is the former Beverly Reed who attended Southland from 1958-59.

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A GROUP of 19 Post students recently returned from a trip to Washington D.C. and the Baltimore area. While there the students attended a major league baseball game.

Post students visit Washington D.C. area

A group of 19 Post Students, along with Gentry Owen, a 1993 Angelo State University graduate and Dedra Adams, tour director returned to Post late Sunday evening following a tour of the Washington D.C., Annapolis and Baltimore area.

The group left Post Wednesday, June 2, to fly to Washington from Lubbock. While in the D.C. area, the group stayed in Fairfax, Virginia.

The group started with a tour of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis on Thursday. During the walking tour of the campus, the group got a first-hand glimpse of the mid-shipman's room and were told how it had to be to pass inspection. A highlight of the academy visits was Bancroft Hall, one of the largest single dormitories in the world. The mammoth complex is the heart of the academy with five miles of

corridors and 33 acres of floor space. The group also enjoyed a tour of the sports complex - Olympic swimming pool, Navy/Army footballs and all the pictures of graduates. Among these were Roger Stauback, and David Robinson.

After the Annapolis tour, the group left for Baltimore and then to the National Aquarium. There they viewed all types and sizes of marine life. The Aquarium contains a Rain Forest, which replicates the steamy atmosphere of a tropical rain forest complex with free roaming birds and sloth's. There are five levels to the exhibits. There are : Ray exhibits Atlantic Coral Reef and sharks in the Open Ocean Exhibit, live amphitheater where the group watched the Dolphin Show. A trip to Fort McHenry, where the battle was held which inspired

Frances Scott Key to write our national anthem was next on the agenda.

They continued to Washington late in the evening to continue their chartered bus tour. While in D.C. they toured with a group of students from Arkansas and Iowa.

Among the sites they visited were: the White House, National Geographic, Ford's Theatre and Petersen House (where Lincoln died), Kennedy Center, Smithsonian Complex, Mount Vernon, Alexandria, Capitol Hill, Embassy Row, National Cathedral, Washington Monument, Hard Rock Cafe, National Archives (where the original Declaration of Independence and The Constitution were viewed), Supreme Court, Naval Museum, Arlington Cemetery and the National Zoo.

In Arlington Cemetery, the students saw the changing of the guard at the

tomb of the unknown soldier and then Nikki Pollard and Slade Bevers represented Post and presented a wreath at the tomb.

During the evening tour the students visited Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Iwa Jima Memorial, Watergate Building and The Kennedy Center.

One of the highlights of the tour was a trip to Camden Yards to attend a Baltimore Oriole and the Seattle Mariners baseball game.

Members of the Post group were: Melinda Alaniz, Carrie Bonner, Josh Grisham, Jeremy Josey, Jennifer Maloney, Amy Mason, Brandon McDonald, Devin Odom, Nikke Pollard, Monica Schooler, Todd Terry, Josh Ticer, Kipp Wilks, Briann Wilson, Slade Bever, Arimy Gradine, Tye Haney, Shawn Henderson, Cameron Miller, Gentry Owen and Dedra Adams.

Bethel Studios presents "500 Years of American Music"

Bethel Studio of Music in Snyder presented "500 Years of American Music" at two pianos and an organ at First Baptist Church Chapel on May 15. Immediately following the concert, parents and friends enjoyed a "Stars and Stripes" awards banquet at the multi purpose building.

Each pupil received National Piano Guild certificates and pins and "M" award letters for participating in various activities the past year.

Whitlock Theory Medals and Repertoire Trophies were given for special awards. Pupils receiving a Superior rating at Texas Tech for the district festival sponsored by

the Texas Federation of Music Clubs qualified for the State Festival finals at Southwest Texas State University May 22.

Receiving Superior Plus ratings at the state finals was Matthew Leiningner. Maggie Flanigan received a Superior Plus rating. Sonda Leiningner was chosen Outstanding Musician in her playing event. The honor is runner-up for All-State Musician.

There were eight Superior ratings, nine Outstanding Musicians and nine All-State Musicians chosen from Bethel Studio. 800 pianists from across the state participated in the finals.



PARTICIPANTS in the Bethel Studio of Music's "500 Years of American Music" included front row: (l-r) Matthew Leiningner, Abby Flanigan and Lindsey Rudd. Back row; Sonda Leiningner, Maggie Flanigan and Carly Rudd.

Treasure Chest opens doors



THE TREASURE CHEST antique shop was welcomed to the Post business district during ribbon cutting ceremonies held Tuesday, June 1 at the shop on Main Street. Helping welcome the shop are Dru Ann Laws, chamber secretary; Patsy Bilbo from Kidstuff, Charles Mannas, owner; Barbara Hardin, Post Main Street Project and Jim Plummer, chamber director.

• Courthouse

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Following the first meeting with Hite, Oller Engineering, (the county's engineers for the project) prepared a more detailed cost estimate for an elevator and restroom renovation. According to figures prepared by Oller, elevator and restroom work would cost county taxpayers approximately \$295,975. Going this route though would significantly cut into existing floor space in the courthouse. The annex the commissioners are looking at would cost approximately \$800,000 and add a considerable amount of office space.

Offices displaced by an elevator or restrooms would have to be moved. Hite recommended offices not directly related to the daily operation of the county be moved off of the courthouse square to locations elsewhere in Post.

"I don't think this is the answer," said Judge Dalby on the Hite's idea.

Commissioner Herb Walls said he was for "finding out which way is best for the taxpayer" and the county getting the most good out of the money spent.

He said tearing into courthouse and putting an elevator in may not be as simple as Hite thinks.

"I've argued all along that you start busting out these old walls it's like working on an old car, the further you go, the more you have to do," said Walls.

• Water

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"bound to happen sooner or later".

Some members of council questioned whether all the trouble over the water sales was worth the effort. Dan Lamb offered the opinion that being right and proving it may cost more money than the rewards Post would receive.

"If it went to litigation, the costs would be prohibitive," said Lamb.

The council instructed Rudd to keep

a dialogue going with White River general manager Al O'Brien over the status of the additional water revenues.

Mayor Jim Jackson sounded optimistic over the possibility of the city gaining the water sales to the houses on Highway 84. He said the reason they weren't included in the May 13 agreement was partially due to a misunderstanding.

"At the time we were asking (for Cedar Hills) I was under the impression

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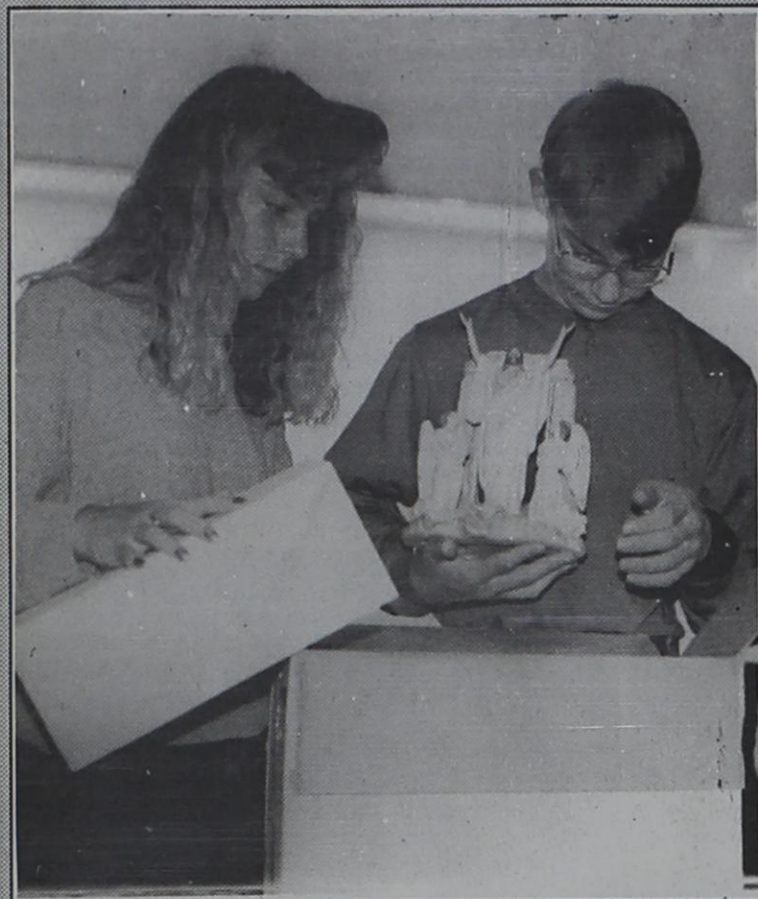
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OS Ranch Museum readies for next exhibit



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KEELY AND JAMES CAHILL (top) carefully pack away one of the many displays at the OS Ranch Museum as the museum prepares to mount a new exhibit. The new exhibit on the Historic West will open June 17. It will feature a pre-historic exhibit loaned to the museum from Chief Frank Runkles. The exhibit includes several pieces of pottery and stone tools from the era. There will also be a number of other art works on display including a number of paintings.

The Cahills are volunteers to the museum. They are being trained by museum director Marie Neff in the proper methods of displaying and packing exhibits. Neff (center bottom) shows the proper way to pack an exhibit. The museum is closed while the exhibits are being changed.



Vision problems can be avoided

A lifetime of potential vision and learning problems can be avoided if parents will simply look their children squarely in the eyes according to a pediatric ophthalmologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

An eye disorder characterized by misaligned eyes, called strabismus, affects about four percent of all children and can lead to a variety of vision problems.

"Many newborns take several months before they can focus their eyes and use them together," said Dr. Jane Edmond, an assistant professor of ophthalmology at Baylor. "Occasional crossed eyes are not considered a problem in the newborn until about six months of age."

Parents should watch to see how infants and toddlers focus on objects. Squinting or not recognizing objects at a distance may signal near-sightedness. Crossed eyes could mean far-sightedness. Both should be checked by an ophthalmologist.

"School age children may begin to fall behind other children in school because they do not realize their vision is poor," said Edmond.

Using a series of test, and ophthalmologist can assess vision, examine eye alignment and determine what sort of correction is needed, the type of correction could be glasses, or if strabismus is present, surgery may be required.

"Evaluation for treatment of strabismus is a complicated process because there are six muscles which move each eye," said Edmond. Depending on the amount and direction of deviation from the normal position, the ophthalmologist will make small cuts in the eye tissue and reposition the muscle or muscle necessary to align the eyes properly.

The procedure is done under general anesthesia, and many children resume their normal activities the next day.

It is important to treat strabismus as early as possible because as the eye develops it can more difficult to correct.

Living on the Edge of the Caprock

Time to control bagworms

Bagworms are one of the few pests that attack junipers as well as a variety of other trees and shrubs. Proper control of these pests is of importance if you wish to keep your shrubs in proper order. Keep in mind that a bag worm is not the same insect as Web worms.

Web worms are seen in trees such as elms or pecan. Web worms are most often seen in colonies and are contained within a large web, usually on the outer tips of the branches.

Bagworms on the other hand are most often seen in evergreen types of shrubs and are characterized by a single worm in its own brownish, fuzzy bag.

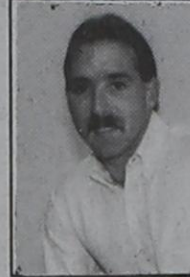
If you find bagworms on your shrubs, now is the optimum time to treat. Bagworms feed throughout the summer, building their bags until the bags are about 1 1/2 inches long. In the fall, the bagworms become adults, mate and the females lay eggs inside their bags. They then over winter in these bags in the egg stage on trees and shrubs.

Since the bagworm only completes one generation per year and spreads

very slowly from plant to plant, picking the bags off infested plants in the winter will help toward controlling this pest. However, if bagworms were present on plants last year, and control measures were not applied, chances are good that an insecticide will be needed this spring.

Insecticides which can be used to control bagworms include sevin, dursban, diazinon, malathion and

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orthene. The biological insecticide Bacillus Thurengiensis can also be used.

When using an insecticide thorough coverage of the foliage is vital. To help ensure coverage, add a small amount of surfactant or liquid soap to the spray solution. This will allow the insecticide to stick to treated trees and shrubs.

Remember, always read and follow label directions when using these products.

Gray, Holmes married



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes

Cammie Lea Gray and Robert Clayton Holmes were married February 14 in Arlington. The bride is the daughter of Junior and Carolyn Gray of Graham and the granddaughter of Reba Jones of Post and W.A. Gray of Hamlin. She is a 1988 graduate of Graham High School. The groom is the son of Robert and Lori Holmes of Plant City, FL. He is a 1988 graduate of Mansfield High School. Both are employed by Delta Airlines.

Yesteryears

Gleaned from the files of the Post Dispatch. Microfilm copies are available at the Post Public Library

by Deana Gunn
10 Years Ago
June 8, 1983

Wedding vows were exchanged between Marinette Hays and Jerry Bruce Tyler, June 4, at Calvary Baptist Church.

Giles McCrary, Post Mayor and South Plains civic leader, was awarded the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Medicine Dean's Distinguished Service Award.

LuAnn Kennedy was named to the Dean's List for the 1983 spring semester at Western Texas College.

Penny Sappington was the winner in the "June Is Bustin' Out" promotion drawing sponsored by the Post Chamber of Commerce.

20 Years Ago
June 7, 1973

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Criado announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anita, to Pat Ayala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Ayala.

Jane Mason, outgoing president of Gamma Mu chapter, is presented the "Girl of the Year" award by Johnnie Norman.

Bill Crane was the winner of the Postex Plant's annual George "Scotty" Samson Golf Tournament. Bill was the winner of the first flight and also had the low net score. Donnie Hays was second flight winner and Rosie Gilmore was third flight winner.

Eight new artists were among thirty three who offered their paintings and sculptures for exhibit and sale during the OS Ranch Benefit Art Exhibit.

30 Years Ago
June 6, 1963

The Post Dispatch was named winner of the Area II FFA and Association Newspaper Award at the area

convention in Snyder.

Don Curl resigned as administrator of Garza Memorial Hospital to accept a similar position at the new Hall County Hospital in Memphis, Texas.

City hall and Mayor Harold Lucas were deluged by complaints from Post residents concerned about dirty water coming from the tap, which was due to a thunderstorm with high winds and heavy rains.

"The Birds" by Alfred Hitchcock was showing at the Tower Theater.

40 Years Ago
June 11, 1953

Improvements at the Post Airport put the landing field in the best shape it has ever been in, according to local plane owners using its facilities.

Member of the Post Lions Club, including incoming president Virgil Short and outgoing president Victor Hudman, attended the annual District 2T-1 Lions Convention in Borger.

Postmaster Harold Voss gave notice that the rent was going up on post office boxes in Post and elsewhere throughout the nation. A small post office box costing .60 cents went up to .90 cents and the larger boxes from \$1.50 to \$2.25.

50 Years Ago
June 10, 1943

The Post Chamber of Commerce was sponsoring many improvements at Two Draw Lake in an effort to make the lake a spot to enjoy through the remaining summer months.

Thomas B. Martin was promoted to sergeant at the only AAF Instrument Instructors School at Bryan, Texas.

Lieutenant Tom Power left for Fort Bliss where he was stationed after visiting several days with his parents. Tom was with the Calvary Unit at Fort Bliss.

The Volunteer Fireboys organization gave a supper at Imogene's cafe, in honor of the fireboys who were inducted into the army.

Brent McDonald named to A&M honor roll

Brent McDonald has been named a student for the 1993 spring semester. He was among several thousand students recognized for outstanding academic performance.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ratio (GPR) out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

McDonald received a "Distinguished Student," award which recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 3.74 GPR.

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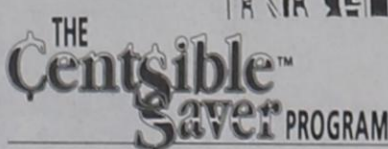
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Randall Lawrence and Jimmy Marlan, you two always give so much, to so many. Tim and Renae Gaydos, thank you for the grill, and so much more. To everyone who helped by donating, contributing, those who attended and everyone that had us in your thoughts, thank you.

To the bands, "FM 400" and "Night Crew" the music was great. Danny, Henry, Doc, Eren, and Ricky, you are all very talented and Michael would be so proud of each of you; please carry on. Danny and Susan, what great friends and family you are. We love you and will never be able to express how we feel. Thank you for everything.

To all the good people of this town, you will always be in our thoughts.

Thank you,
Jackie, Mikey and Patrick Gonzales

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This group investigates and responds to any comments, suggestions, or complaints made or on behalf of clients of Community Services, Lubbock State School. To correspond with the Public Responsibility Committee, write to: Public Responsibility Committee, P.O. Box 10854, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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4 family garage sale, 9 - ?, Saturday, 12th, 802 W. 3rd.

Friday, 8 a.m. at Mini Storage Rooms #18. Furniture, knick-knacks, and clothes.

2 family garage sale - Friday, June 11, 9 a.m. to noon, 707 N. Ave. O. No early callers.

2 family garage sale, Saturday, 118 S. Ave. O. start at 8:00.

Carport sale - 105 East 7th St, Friday, June 11, 8 a.m.-?

Garage Sales

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TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1993, 2:00 P.M. PREVIOUS OWNERS: V.O. RASBURY

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
Being in the County of Garza, State of Texas, to-wit: A rectangular tract of land 140 feet in width and 186 feet in depth, out of Survey No. 2, S.F. 4531, Abstract 1116, adjacent to the North right-of-way line of U.S. Highway No. 380 and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point 2595.7 feet East of the East City Limits of the Original Town of Post and 6.0 feet North of the North line of Main Street extended; **THENCE** North 0° 13' West a distance of 186.0 feet to a point;

THENCE North 89° 47' East a distance of 140.0 feet to a point;

THENCE South 0° 13' East a distance of 186.0 feet to a point;

THENCE South 89° 47' West a distance of 140.0 feet to the place of beginning and containing 0.598 acres of land, more or less;

Including all buildings, signs, fixtures and personal property located on the above described tract of land.

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LOCATION OF AUCTION:
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TERMS: THE REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH TO HIGHEST BIDDER. SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL TAXES DUE THEREON.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO SECURE A CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY TO CONSTRUCT ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINE

GOLDEN SPREAD ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (the "Utility") hereby gives notice that it intends to secure a certificate of convenience and necessity to construct a 69,000 volt transmission line (the "Transmission Line") in Garza County, Texas, on single pole structures. The location of the Transmission Line as proposed by the Utility, is as follows: The Transmission Line originates at a point approximately one mile northwest of the intersection of Texas Highway 84 and FM 2458 and approximately 150 feet east of the east right-of-way line of Texas Highway 84; from this point of beginning which is approximately thirty feet north of the south section line of Section 34, Block 6 of the H.&G.N. R.R. Co. Survey, Garza County, Texas, the Transmission Line will proceed east roughly parallel and thirty feet north of the south section line of Section 34 for a distance of approximately 1.3 miles. At a point fifty feet east of the west section line of Section 22, the Transmission Line will turn south and proceed south roughly parallel and fifty feet east of the section line for a distance of approximately 0.8 miles. Approximately thirty feet south of the south right-of-way line of FM 2458, the Transmission Line will turn southeast and proceed a distance of approximately 0.2 miles to a point located thirty feet south of the south right-of-way line of FM 2458. At this point the Transmission Line will roughly parallel Fm 2458 in a southeasterly direction for a distance of approximately 0.4 miles, at which point FM 2458 turns to an easterly direction. At this point the Transmission Line also

turns to an easterly direction proceeding roughly parallel and fifty feet from the south right-of-way line of FM 2458. The Transmission Line continues in an easterly direction roughly parallel to FM 2458 for a distance of approximately 1.4 miles. At this point FM 2458 turns to the north and FM 3519 continues east. The Transmission Line continues its easterly course roughly paralleling FM 3519 for a distance of approximately 1.0 mile. At the east end of this segment of the Transmission Line parallel to Fm 3519, the Transmission Line will turn approximately 90° proceeding in a generally southerly direction roughly parallel to and 30 feet west of the section line between section 5 and 136. The Transmission Line will then proceed south approximately 1.1 mile, at which point it will turn southwest to cross the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River (future Lake Alan B. Henry). The Transmission Line will then continue this same direction for a distance of approximately 1.8 miles at which point the Transmission Line will turn to a southeasterly direction and proceed for a distance of approximately 0.5 miles to an existing wood pole located approximately 100 feet north of the intersection of Highway 84 and FM 1269. The estimated cost associated with the project is \$698,000 for transmission facilities.

Persons with questions about this project should contact: Jimmy Kiker by calling (915) 776-2244 or Bob Bryant at (806) 379-7766. The Utility has filed an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity for the proposed facilities with the Public Utility Commission of Texas. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon action sought, should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 for the telecommunications device for the deaf. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding will be no sooner than 60 days after the date of this notice.

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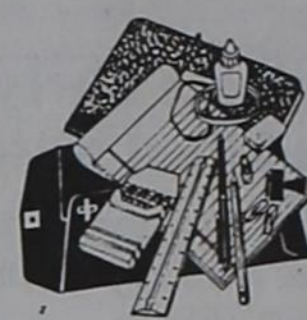
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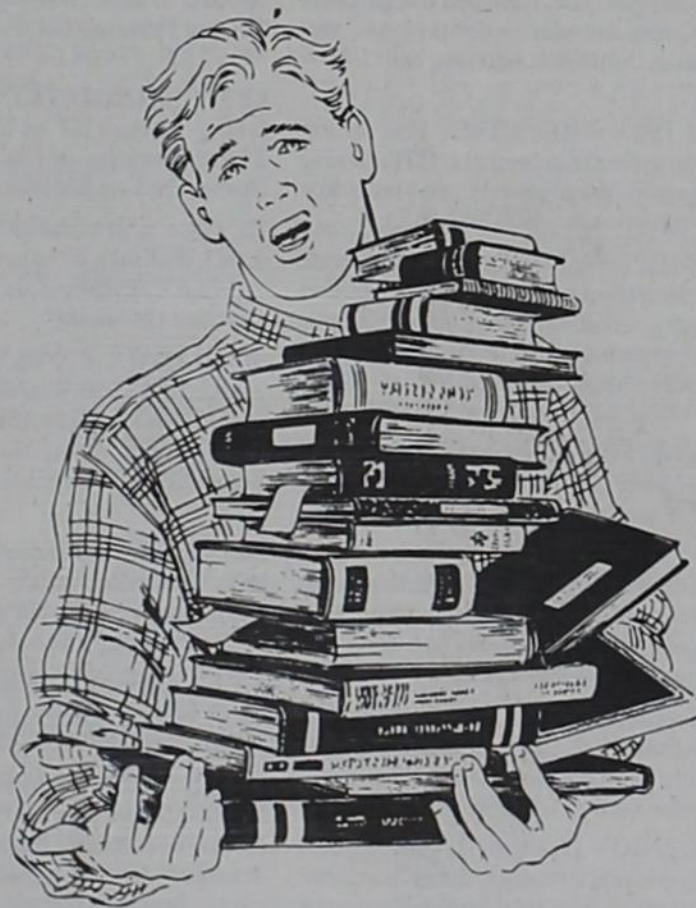
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 Ronnie Parrish
 Pablo Perez
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 Sarah Alaway
 Kenda Josey
 Tye Mason
 Dustin Baxter
 Seth Redman
 Brody Robertson

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 Matthew Ramsey
 Emily Smith
 Kimberly Ammons
 Heather Bullard
 Tandi Humble
 Barrett Scrivner
 Kenna Bonner
 Justin Greer
 Matthew Leininger

Fourth Grade
 Jamie Dawson
 Jessica Garza
 Denise Shannon
 Kerry Cahill
 Kelli Collier
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 Davida Gregory
 Laura Tobias
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 April Line
 Miranda McClain
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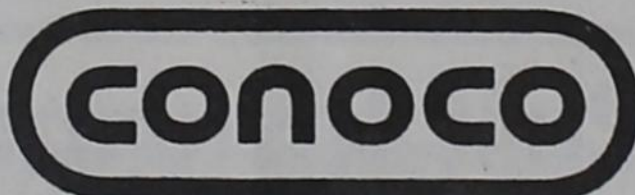
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