

# Several cracks in walls force demolition of old gymnasium

## Extensive water damage, sandy soil cause shifting and cracks

### "Can not recommend the safety of this building..." engineer Bill Stracener emphasizes

by Wes Burnett

Just when Post Independent School District (ISD) trustees were feeling fairly confident about remodeling, air conditioning and heating, classroom additions and other badly needed maintenance projects for the three school campuses, the reality of the unsafe condition of the old junior high gymnasium created a new sense of urgency at the regular board meeting Tuesday, June 11.

To add to the difficulties facing the school district, board members were informed by superintendent Bill Shiver that the newly created County Education District (CED) will siphon as much as \$1 million per year of local tax revenue to be shifted to other districts in the five county CED.

Board member Mark Kirkpatrick was appointed to represent Post ISD on the CED board, which held its first meeting last night in Snyder. The five counties in the CED are Garza, Fisher, Kent, Scurry and Crosby.

The funding arrangement established by this year's Texas legislature will also penalize Post ISD additionally because the district has a better collection

rate than the others, meaning that more money will come from taxpayers here than those counties who have worse collection rates.

In response to the CED problem, trustees approved a resolution, presented by board member Rex Cash, which expresses disapproval of the establishment of the CED and the redistribution of taxes from one district to another.

The resolution reads in part, "the board voted unanimous opposition to the legislation of Senate Bill 351 creating County Education Districts as additional taxing units for Public Schools of Texas;

"Resolved that the legislation creating County Education Districts is unconstitutional" and "Resolved that redistribution of wealth will have a detrimental effect on the educational program in the Post Independent School District."

The resolution was forwarded to State Representative David Counts, State Senator John Montford and other state elected officials, including Lt Gov Bob Bullock and Gov Ann Richards.

"The whole thing reeks of socialism and communism," trustee Gary Workman emphasized.

Trustees also asked Shiver to report later on the possibility of the board joining other school districts in the legal fight challenging the legislature's action.

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CRACKS in the walls of the old junior high gymnasium have doomed the 50 year old structure for demolition.

## The Post Dispatch

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# Texas Agriculture Dept. approves \$2 million loan to Cotton Unlimited

## Bond issue held up on legal question

### Republicans and Democrats battle over authority

by Wes Burnett

Last Thursday Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry announced that Cotton Unlimited Inc.'s \$2 million loan application for producing cotton based insulation had been approved, and last Friday the Texas Agricultural Financing Authority (TAF) board of directors approved a resolution for issuing bond sales to support the loan.

However... and it's a big however, the TAF board also requested an opinion from Attorney General Dan Morales as to the legality of actions taken by the board last year, which effectively stalls the issuance of the bonds until July 1.

It's all very complicated, but the bottom line is that the loan has been approved and once the political turf battle is settled, Cotton Unlimited, along with plants in Hereford, Abilene and Austin will be able to get started with production, hopefully by mid-July.

Garza County Judge Giles Dalby, who is also chairman of the Post Economic Development Corp. (PEDC) board of directors, spent several hours last Wednesday night, and all day Thursday and Friday wrestling with what looked like serious problems with the loan application.

Wednesday night Dalby received an urgent call informing him that Texas Agriculture Department (TAD) "consultants" had recommended disapproval of Cotton Unlimited's loan. The move was a total surprise, especially considering that at previous meetings with TAD staff, Cotton Unlimited and the PEDC were assured the application was "okay."

Perry had been in Lubbock last month praising the cotton insulating material, as well as the newly developed Instasorb oil absorbent materials and expressed his pleasure in supporting the industrial efforts here.

Dalby spent a whirlwind day Thursday in a flurry of telephone conversations with elected state officials as well as staff members finally reaching Perry in Washington, D.C. late in the day. The Agriculture Commissioner assured Dalby that with certain modifications, the loan would be approved.

Later that evening the announcement was made and folks around here breathed a little easier.

Yet a major stumbling block faced PEDC board members Dalby, Wanda Mitchell, A.C. Cash and Patty Kirkpatrick as they prepared for the scheduled trip to Austin Friday morning to participate in the TAF board meeting.

What should have been a routine matter of reviewing the loans and authorizing bond sales turned into a political scrap between Perry and Gov. Ann Richards' appointees to the TAF board.

It started in December 1990, prior to the inauguration, when former Governor Bill Clements' out-going TAF board members voted to shift total authorization of loan approval to the Agriculture Commissioner. Of course, Clements' appointees and Perry are all republicans, and Richards' appointees are democrats.

The newly appointed TAF board found fault with the former board's action and has requested a legal opinion from Morales to settle the issue.

In the meantime, bond sales are in limbo because companies who market those bonds are unable to do so while the issue is clouded with legal questions.

Funding for the agricultural loan guarantee program was approved by Texas voters in 1989.

## Borden County hosts tri-county scouting school

Garza County, Borden County and Lynn County extension agents are coordinating a tri-county scouting school June 20 at the Borden County show barn in Gail.

Lunch of the event will be provided, those expecting to attend should contact the extension office no later than Tuesday, June 18.

Two hours of continuing education unit credits will be available for licensed private applicators. Those attending should bring their licensed private applicator number.

Programs will be presented by Dr James Supak on cotton production; chemical safety and C.E.U.s by Tony Pardo; cotton insects by Dr James Leser and Grain Sorghum Pests by Dr William Morrison.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Post Girl Scout Day Camp

Post Girl Scout Day Camp is scheduled for June 24-28, 1991 from 6-9 p.m. nightly in the City-County Park. All girls from 5 years - 17 years old are eligible to attend the camp. Registration for Day Camp is Friday, May 17, 1991 from 3:30 - 6 p.m. at the Girl Scout house at 506 West 7th. Cost for Day Camp is \$7.50 for registered Girl Scouts and \$11.50 for non-girl scouts. A pre-camp trip to the Abilene Zoo is scheduled for all Day Camp registrants on Saturday, June 15. Girls must be pre-registered for camp to be able to go on the zoo trip. Anyone who wants to help at Day Camp or needs more information, please call Debbie Morris, Day Camp Director, at 495-3014.

### July 4th booth spaces available

The Post Chamber of Commerce is encouraging organizations to help make July 4th fun and successful by reserving booth space at the park. Entertainment is also being sought for the day. Call 495-3461 or stop by the office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Need Official Umpire

The Post Softball Association is looking for an official umpire. We are willing to pay \$8 per game. Any more information can be obtained by calling Tammye at 495-3631 or 495-3952.

### Did you miss spring roundup?

If you missed Post Elementary School pre-registration on May 8, or if you are new to our town, please come now. The office is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. You will need to bring your child's birth certificate, immunization record and Social Security number. Older students will need their report cards from their previous schools. Please call 495-3414, if you have any questions.

### Senior Citizens sells chances on afghan and bike

The Senior Citizens are selling chances on an afghan donated by Violet Howell and on a ten speed bicycle. The afghan will be given away on July 5th and the bike will be given away on July 4th at the park. Chances on either are \$1 each. The Senior Citizens urge all to come by the center to view these items. All proceeds will be used to help keep the center open for our senior citizens to enjoy.

### Church of Christ to hold vacation bible school

The Post Church of Christ will hold their vacation bible school on Saturday, June 22, from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The theme for vacation bible school will be "Heroes of the Bible."

### Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic open house

All veterans are cordially invited to attend the open house ceremony of the Department of Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic on Saturday, June 22, at 10:30 a.m. at 4902 34th Street, Suite 10, Lubbock. A reception and tour is to follow the ceremony.

### Grassland Vacation Bible School

Grassland Community Church of the Nazarene will have vacation bible school Monday through Friday of June 24-28. Graduation will be on Sunday morning of June 30 during the morning worship hour. This year's theme is: "Hero's For God." Kelli Ferguson is the director. School hours will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

### County Fashion Show Entries

July 1 is the due date for the entries for the 1991 Garza County 4-H Fashion Show which is scheduled for July 9. Youth are encouraged to enter the Construction or Buying Divisions. For more information contact the County Extension Office.

### Commodities distribution

The commodities distribution will be held on Tuesday, July 16 at the Service Center on the Snyder Highway. The center will be open for the distribution from 9:30 - 12 and from 1-3:30 p.m. Please bring sacks or plastic bags to help with distribution.

## Country Caravan to perform in Post Friday night

Country music lovers know a good country song when they hear one. And few other entertainment experiences make you want to take your hat off and shout like this season's Country Caravan.

The 15th season of Country Caravan, produced annually by South Plains College in Levelland, Texas, rolls into Post, Texas for an evening of delightful family entertainment June 21, 1991.

Sponsored by Post Main Street Project, the 90-minute revue of hand-clapping and toe-tapping country music hits begins at 8:30 p.m. in the front of the Courthouse. Admission is free.

Featuring a cast of 15 vocalists and musicians, Country Caravan presents a musical program that will satisfy the most discriminating country music critic. Produced by South Plains College's Creative Arts Department, the show takes the best that country music material has to offer, mixes it well with tremendous vocal talent, clothes it in colorful

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COUNTRY MUSIC FUN - Musical entertainment and country music fun are the menu for the 1991 summer season of "Country Caravan," a country music program produced annually by South Plains College in Levelland. "Country Caravan" will perform in Post June 21 at 8:30 p.m. on West Main Street in front of the Courthouse.



1991 JUNETEENTH QUEEN Rachael Foster (left) is joined on the parade float by 1990 queen Faye Harper.

## Emancipation Day featured parade, exhibits and music at the park

Emancipation Day in Post opened Saturday morning with a parade on Main Street, followed by presentation of flags and certificates to U.S. service men and women and their families at the courthouse, an exhibit of Afro-American culture at Manna Square and musical entertainment at the park.

Juneteenth 1991 Queen Rachael Foster, runner-up Sharon Lee and 1990 queen Faye Harper were in the parade and recognized for their honor.

The parade was led by Boy Scouts' Camp Post summer staff color guard, who also participated in the ceremony of posting the colors at the courthouse later.

Mayor Jim Jackson presented an American flag to families and service people, along with a framed poem "I Do Not Choose to Be A Common Man". William (Scotty) Scott led the participants in singing "God Bless America", "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Flag presentations were given to Kristi Radle (USN), A1C Dewayne E. Warren (USAF) and to family members of PFC Joe A. Ayala, AE3 Kevin Cornett, Sgt Russell Graves, PFC Corey Hair, SPC Rodney Hays, Sgt Donald Blake Holleman, 1st Sgt Lamar R. Martin, Sgt James Lee, 1st Sgt Belinda Martin, SPC Alma J. Mitchell, PFC Eddie R. Slay, Cpl Guy Stewart, Airman John W. Bilberry, A1C Timothy W. Burnett, Kevin Crispin and Pvt Clifford R. Walls (USMC).

Music, food and family entertainment at the city park was sponsored by members of the Pleasant Home Baptist Church and the Church of God of Prophecy. Lubbock's "Spiritual Soul Seekers" provided the popular music through the late evening hours.

Vivian Cooke of the Lubbock Black Culture and Heritage Center provided a special exhibit, which was on display in Manna Square.

# Obituaries

## Frank Adelbert Casey, Sr

Graveside services were held Saturday, June 15, 1991 at 10 a.m. in the Terrace Cemetery with Rev Jim Graham, pastor of The Church of Nazarene, officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mr Casey died Tuesday, June 11, 1991 at his home after an illness.

He was born May 25, 1908 in Haskell County and was the son of John T. and Mimie Lemley Casey.

He married Anne Lee Auldridge on October 29, 1932. They moved to Imperial, California in 1933 where he worked as an operating engineer for Sully Miller. He retired in 1972 and they came to Post to live in 1974.

Mrs Casey preceded him in death on December 13, 1989.

Survivors include two sons: Kenneth D. Casey of Butte, Montana and Frank A. Casey, Jr of

Antioch, Ca.; two brothers: Sam Casey of Corpus Christi and Tom Casey of Haskell; one sister: Judy Poteet of Antioch, Ca.; nine grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

## Russell Wilks, Jr

Services for Russell Wilks, Jr were held Saturday, June 15, 1991 at 3 p.m. in The First United Methodist Church with Dr James E. Bell, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Paul Jones of the Post Church of Christ and Billie Smith of Trinity Baptist Church.

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

He died Thursday, June 13, 1991 at 8:40 p.m. in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born December 8, 1919 in Post and was the son of Russell Wilks, Sr and Callis Styles. He married Ida Mae Campbell on March 7, 1943 in Stinet. He had served in the United States Air

Force and was a Mason. He was a farmer and rancher and a member of the Methodist church.

He had served on the Post Independent School Board from 1954 to 1974 (he served as president during his term), was on the first hospital board, was a current director of the Garza County Junior Livestock Association and was a chamber director from 1982 until 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Ida Mae of Post; three daughters, Jan Bartlett of Post, Linda Poole of Bryan and Vickie Hart of Slaton; a brother, Benny Wilks of Post; a sister, Lucille Johns of Ville Platte, La.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Palbearers were grandsons and a nephew.

A Russell Wilks, Jr Memorial Scholarship has been established at The First National Bank of Post. The fund is to be given to a deserving student each year.



Russell Wilks Jr



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## Agapita Fuentes

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Monday, June 17, 1991 in Justice-Mason Funeral Home Chapel with Jim Gonzales, officiating.

Mass was celebrated Tuesday, June 18, 1991 at 10:30 a.m. in Holy Cross Catholic Church with the Rev Lawrence Hemp, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs Fuentes died Sunday, June 16, 1991 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after an illness.

She was born March 24, 1922 in Del Valle to Jose and Lorenza Lozana Martinez. She married Amado "Shorty" Fuentes on November 21, 1937 in Crosbyton. They moved to Post from Cameron in 1946. He preceded her in death on December 6, 1981. She was a member of the Catholic Church and was a homemaker.

Survivors include five sons: Richard of Post, Ramon of Snyder, Amado Jr and Nicanor, both of Smithville and San Antonio of Austin; six daughters: Felicitas Reyna and Carmen Abraham, both of Post, Vera Sanchez of Snyder, Virginia Bevers of Douglas, Wyoming, Guadalupe Zamora of Wilson and Linda Carrego of Quannah; three brothers: Sandy Martinez of Denver, Colorado, Julian Martinez of Palacious and Frank Martinez of Corpus Christi; two sisters: Pauline Martinez of Houston and Juana Martinez of Palacious; 46 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

## This ANN That

by Ann Nobles, CEA - HE

Cooking and eating solo

Eating alone isn't unusual. Teenagers do it after school, employees do it when they're staying late at work and singles of all ages do it almost every day.

Eating alone and eating nutritiously don't have to be two separate things. With a little planning - even if that planning only goes on in your head -- you can make sure you're getting a balanced diet.

Here are some ideas to make "meals for one" more convenient, enjoyable and nutritious:

\* Take advantage of the single-serving frozen entrees, soups, cereals and other products on the market. They may be more expensive, but can save money if you are not good at eating leftovers and therefore waste food.

\* Items that work especially well for single servings include chicken and turkey cutlets, chops, steaks and fish and seafood that can be purchased in small quantities. These foods are a major source of protein and can be prepared quickly and easily in single-serving sizes by broiling the meats or poaching the fish.

\* Set aside an evening or afternoon to do quantity cooking for future meals. Package, label and freeze in single servings.

\* If a recipe serves two or more, one serving should go on the plate and the rest should be put in the refrigerator or freezer immediately. This will help you avoid overeating.

\* Heat-sealed freezing/cooking pouches are good for storing leftovers. They are reheated in boiling water or a microwave, which saves time and cleanup.

\* If you have a good cafeteria available at work or school, or you go to business lunches, eat your big meal at noon. Then you can have a lighter meal that requires little preparation at home.

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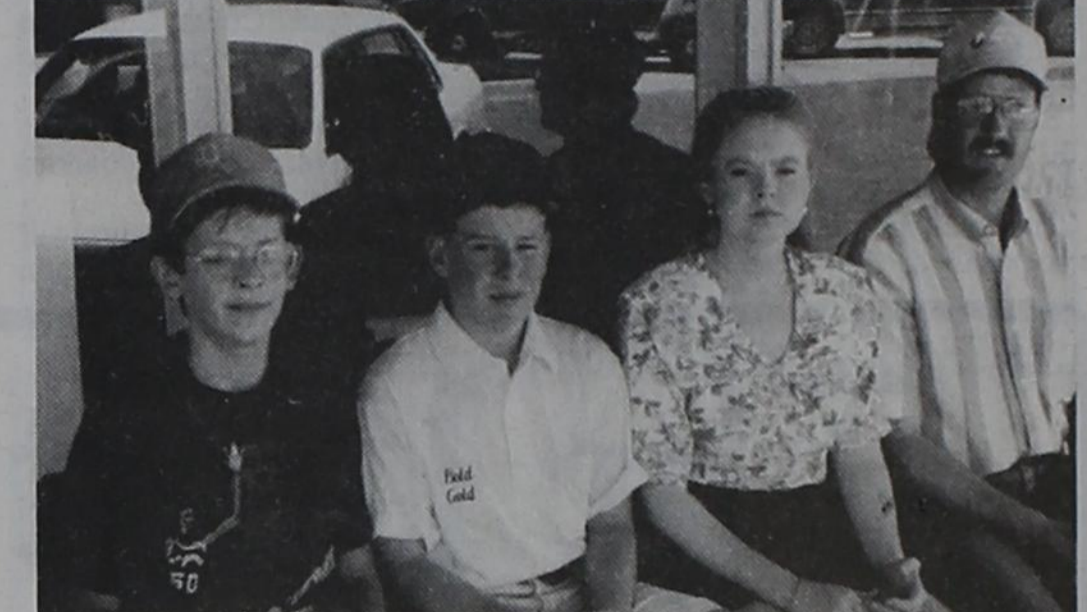
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YARD OF THE WEEK honors this week were awarded to the David Nichols family, whose home is 1102 W. 11th. Joining David (left) is his son Radley (center) with Post Chamber of Commerce president Susan Pennell. (Photo by Becky Warren)



FFA AREA II LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE attendees from Post last week at Howard College in Big Spring were (left to right) Brad McDonald, Rynn Sappington, Tamra Gerner and instructor Perry Smith. They were part of 180 FFA members at the conference, which included sessions by area and state FFA officers, teaching motivational and leadership skills.

## Baby shower honors Robin Lydia Daniel

A baby shower honoring Robin Lydia Daniel was held in the home of Pixie Grisham Sunday afternoon, May 19.

Robin is the daughter of Dave and Barbara Daniel of Lubbock.

Grandparents are Mr and Mrs L.B. Daniel of Amarillo and Mr and Mrs James Boren of Lubbock, formerly of Justiceburg.

Pink balloons adorned the outside front porch for the festive occasion. A balloon bouquet decorated a table of blueberry muffins, cherry

drop muffins, apple and cinnamon loaves, fresh strawberries, lemon cooler cookies, and buttercup munchies. Coffee and pink lemonade were also served.

Along with friends and family from Post were guests from Lubbock, San Angelo, Big Spring, Roby, Lamesa, Justiceburg, and Golden, Colorado.

Robin was born April 9th in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. She has a four year old big sister, Amy.

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**Public Notice**

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Company), in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission), hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas for Directory Assistance Services, effective August 1, 1991, unless otherwise determined by the Commission. The Company has filed an application with the Commission to restructure and change the rates for Directory Assistance Service.

To help recover its costs, the Company is proposing to increase the rates for Directory Assistance calls from \$.30 to \$.40 per call (after the three-call allowance). Southwestern Bell is proposing that there be no change in the number of free Directory Assistance calls allowed each month (currently three) and that customers who qualify for exemption of Directory Assistance charges because of visual or physical handicaps continue to be exempt from these charges. The company also proposes to begin charging \$.25 per call for Directory Assistance from pay telephones.

If approved by the Commission, this proposed rate change for Directory Assistance will increase the Company's annual revenues by \$15.4 million, which is an increase of approximately one half of 1 percent in the Company's adjusted revenue for the twelve-month period ending December 1990. This proposed rate change would affect approximately 900,000 residence customers and approximately 155,000 business customers.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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- Carol Payne
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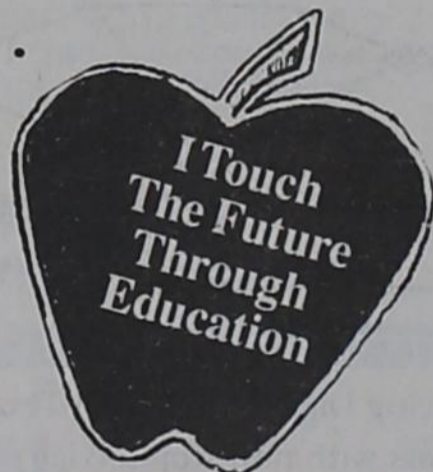
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## Sales tax rebate check down

The latest check from the State Comptroller to the City of Post dropped 34.53 percent compared to the same period last year, bringing the year-to-date total to 13.26 percent increase over 1990.

The June check to Post, representing April sales, was \$9,283.21, compared to \$14,178.85 for the same period 1990. The total this year is \$88,409.43, compared to \$78,058.51 for the same period in 1990.

The state wide total in June was 13 percent more than last year and in an 11 percent increase for the year so far. The comptroller's office has

identified a net gain of 17,120 new business locations in Texas.

"We're not quite sure why this concentrated surge in new applications occurred," comptroller John Sharp says, "it very well may be primarily due to the renewed vitality in the state economy. But whatever caused the increase, those new businesses reflect increased economic activity in Texas."

### Birth Announcements

#### Travis Blake Holleman

Alisha and Kristin Holleman are announcing the birth of their baby brother, Travis Blake Holleman.

Travis was born in Brownwood at the Brownwood Memorial Hospital on June 4, 1991 at 7:48 p.m.

Travis weighed five pounds 11 ounces and was 17 1/2 inches long at birth.

His parents are SSG D. Blake and Jan Holleman of Fort Hood.

His grandmother's are Bradley Rodgers of Brownwood and Arleta Gary of Slaton.

Great-grandmother is Olene Holleman of Brownwood and the late Ann Altman.



COLOR GUARD at Saturday morning's Freedom Parade were members of the Boy Scout Camp Post summer staff (left to right) Garland Wilkinson of Slaton, Pat Price of Wolfforth, Todd Kaiser of Levelland, Shane Johnson and Cole LeBlanc of Post. Marching behind Price was Chris VanDeValde of Post.

## Redistricting committee seeks more citizen input

Members of the Garza County Citizen's Advisory Committee on Redistricting held the first meeting of the organization June 13 at the courthouse and has issued a plea for broader citizen input for the redistricting process.

"We want to hear from everyone," committee chairman Irene Ammons emphasizes, "and we encourage people to meet with us at our next meeting, July 3, at 7 p.m. in the Community Center."

Committee members at the June 13 meeting heard a report by the county's legal counsel as attorney Virginia Daugherty of Northern and Daugherty of Amarillo reported on the complicated process for establishing voting precincts.

Daugherty provided an orientation on redistricting, reviewed the laws and rules governing the redistricting process and outlined current voting precinct boundaries in Garza County, discussing alternative plans.

A realignment of voting precincts is required every 10 years following the census.

"At our next meeting we expect to have a multitude of plans to choose from, and public response and participation is very important," Ammons added.

The committee elected Larry Mills as spokesman and Ammons as chairman.

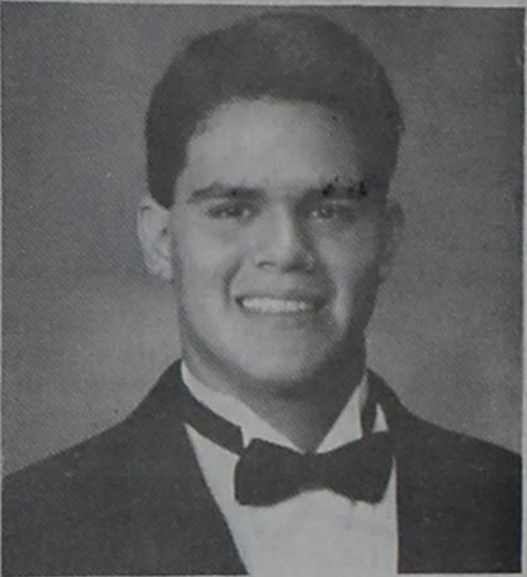
Members of the committee are Ammons, Mills, Laura (Chita) Hataway, Alice Cruse, John Boren, Wayne Carpenter, Ruben Lopez and Joe Sanchez.

## Anthony Montes graduates from Katy High School

Tony G. and Ruth Montes are proud to announce the graduation of their son, Anthony Montes, from Katy Senior High School in Katy.

Anthony is presently working for Monarch Paint Company and plans to attend school in the fall.

Anthony is the grandson of Mrs Louise N. Mena who resides at Golden Plains Nursing Home in Post.



Anthony Montes

## McBride graduates at SPC

David Thelbert McBride, son of Mr and Mrs Joe Williams and the late Thelbert McBride, was a May 9 graduate at South Plains College in Levelland.

His pinning ceremony was May 9 at 7:30 p.m. He was one of 33 graduates with an R.N. degree in nursing. His graduation from college was May 10 at 10 a.m.

David is nursing at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

## Living on the edge of the Caprock

### Cotton replanting decisions call for careful assessment

Recent thunderstorms, high winds, blowing sand and hail -- coupled with some problems of seedling disease -- have many area cotton farmers facing a tough decision about replanting damaged stands. To help in those decisions, County Extension Agent Lee Howard says several factors should be considered.

"Decisions about replanting should be based on objective evaluation of the remaining stand, its uniformity, condition of the surviving plants, the costs associated with replanting, the calendar date

and availability of alternate crops which might show a profit," Howard said.

"There are no universal rules on which to base cotton replanting decisions," said Dr James Supak, agronomist and cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The 'right' decision depends on the circumstances in each situation. It may vary from field to field, or even among areas of a given field," Supak said.

Cotton spacing studies in the U.S. for more than a century have shown that the optimum plant density, both for production and harvesting efficiency, ranges from

about 25,000 to 50,000 plants an acre. "That's about two to four plants per foot of drill in conventional row spacings," Howard said.

"In evaluating stand losses," Supak said, "it is generally recommended that if two or more plants per foot of row survive and if there aren't too many long skips, the stand is still adequate for optimum lint production."

When making replanting decisions, the first rule is to not make the final judgement on the extent of crop damage too quickly, the county agent said. Cotton has a great capacity to recover from adversities.

"It's usually best to delay the final stand evaluation until after the crop is exposed to two or three days of good growing conditions," the agent said.

In the meantime, use of a sand-fighter or some other tillage tool on crusted fields can reduce sand and wind damage, improve aeration and hasten warming and drying of the soil, which will reduce development of seedling disease.

Howard and Supak offered the following suggestions to help in evaluating the various factors cru-

cial to decisions about replanting:

#### Remaining Stand

To determine after-damage plant populations, count and record the number of plants showing signs of recovery in a given length of row, such as five feet. Periodically, dig up the plants in a three-to-five-foot section of row and examine root systems, stems and terminals to be sure they can recover.

Make several stand counts at random locations in the field. In addition to plant numbers, make note of the number and length of skips, or barren spots. Indicate locations in the field where the counts were made.

As a rule, if two or more reasonably healthy plants remains per foot of 38-to-40-inch rows, and there aren't too many skips, the stand is adequate for optimum lint production.

#### Stand Uniformity

Plant spacing uniformity is a critical consideration. Poor spacing uniformity, or skips, may cause significant yield reductions, even though the average number of plants per acre is adequate.

Research in the Rio Grande Valley showed that skips which reduced plant populations in single-drilled cotton by 25 and 40 percent, respectively, lowered yields by 16.8 and 23.2 percent, respectively, despite adequate plants per acre. Studies on the High Plains showed that skips which decreased stand by 26 and 45 percent lowered yields by 13 and 26 percent, respectively, despite final plant densities in excess of two plants per foot of row.

#### Crop Condition

The degree and rate of crop recovery depends on the type and extent of damage and growing conditions following the injury. Types of crop damage can be broadly classified as acute and chronic.

Damage from hail, wind and sand can be called as acute. Although severe, it usually is of short duration and growing conditions are apt to return to normal in a relatively short time.

Damage from prolonged or recurring periods of cold, wet weather, possibly combined with hail or wind and sand injury, can be considered chronic because it occurs and intensifies over a long period. Diseased or damaged plants may or may not recover, depending on the duration of adverse growing conditions.

Evaluation of acutely damaged crops can be relatively straightforward, especially if normal growing conditions prevail after injury. The rate and extent of recovery largely depends on damage to stems and leaves.

Plants cut off below the cotyledonary nodes won't survive. Those with deep stem bruises may eventually die or only partially recover. Plants that lost terminals may survive if viable buds remain on the plant and the stem below these buds is intact.

Plants that are essentially defoliated can survive if stem damage is minimal. Any remaining whole leaves or portions of damaged leaves will increase the chance for survival and hasten recovery of plants with stems intact.

Plants suffering chronic damage are often afflicted with seedling diseases that attack roots, the vascular system and leaves. During periods of cool, cloudy weather, the crop may appear normal, but will deteriorate rapidly when the weather turns hot and sunny.

With a shovel, dig up some plants and check the condition of the tap root. Inspect the stems for lesions at ground level. If a tap roots have a black, water soaked appearance, the disease is still active and more damage may occur. However, if the tap root is still intact and its outer covering, although discolored, has hardened, recovery chances are improved.

Cut the root lengthwise with a sharp knife and check for discol-

oration in the vascular tissues, especially if foliar disease damage is evident. Ascochyta blight and other disease organisms can invade and plug the water and photosynthate conducting vessels in the plants.

If weather conditions remain marginal, count only the healthiest plants as potential survivors. With improved growing conditions, a larger percentage of plants will survive and be productive.

Recovery from weather and disease damage depends in part on the initial vigor of the seed and seedlings. A slow-emerging, sickly crop is apt to have a higher mortality and sustain more permanent damage under adverse conditions than strong plants from rapid, uniform emergence with good early growth.

#### Calendar Date

Optimum cotton planting periods vary by regions and take into account numerous production variables.

These factors include maximizing the length of the growing season, matching critical growth stages with normal rainfall and temperature patterns, minimizing late season insect and disease pressures and avoiding unfavorable weather conditions during crop terminations and harvest.

Cutoff dates for planting usually coincide with the last practical dates for planting without incurring significant reductions in yield potential. Later than optimum planting also may result in reduced fiber quality, delayed harvest and increased harvesting costs.

#### Costs Versus Benefits

Replanting incurs additional costs for seed, labor and machinery use. It may also require additional inputs for irrigation, herbicides, insecticides and fungicides.

Other considerations may include crop insurance coverage, farm program options and the yield-price outlook for alternative crops. Secondary factors such as benefits from rotating crops or a fallow period may warrant consideration.

If the grower decides to replace damaged cotton with an alternative crop, he also must consider the effect on the new crop of any nutrients or pesticides already applied to the soil.

#### The Post Dispatch office will be closed Friday, July 5

In observance of the July 4 holiday, The Post Dispatch will close its office Thursday and Friday, July 4 and 5.

Normal business hours will resume Monday, July 8.

## Blair Didway competes in Oklahoma Triathlon

Blair Didway, a 1988 Post High School graduate, competed earlier this month in the Ponca City, Ok. Lake Ponca Triathlon.

A resident of Tulsa, Blair is a member of the Triathlon Federation (South Mid-west) which sanctions triathlons throughout the state of Oklahoma during the spring and summer months. Triathletes must be accomplished swimmers, bikers and long distance runners in the demanding three event sport.

Blair participated in his first triathlon at Texas Tech University during the fall semester 1990. Since then he has participated in other biathlons and triathlons in Oklahoma. He recently placed third in the Tulsa biathlon, a bike-run-bike event.

His next competition will be in the Doenges Bros. Ford Tulsa Triathlon June 22, which begins at Lake Keystone with a swim, 35.5k bike ride and end in Tulsa following a 10k run.

Blair is the son of Willa and Walter Didway of Post.



Blair Didway, a 1988 PHS graduate, recently competed in the Lake Ponca Triathlon held in Ponca City, Ok. Included in the triathlon was the 40k biking portion.

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"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" cast and crew closed out eight performances of the comedy at the Garza Theatre last Sunday. Members of the cast and crew are (back row, left to right) Lance Clay, Bill Woodard, David Weaver Jr., Sammy Basquez, Mandy Swafford, Tommy Loving, (middle row) Will McCrary, Milton Cox, (front) Jennifer Hubble, Leslie Summers, Patrick O'Connor and Joshua Hubble. (Not available for photo is cast member Ira White).

## Country Caravan...

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costumes, and frames it with topflight musicianship and precision dancing. The net results is non-stop country music fun.

"Our goal for Caravan goes beyond just 90 minutes of entertainment," says John Hartin, the general director for the show and chairman of SPC's Creative Arts Department. "We look for those magical ingredients in country music that enable us to capture a person's full attention for that moment and touch their soul."

To achieve just that, Hartin and his crew rely heavily on the lyrical qualities of country music, performing powerful country tunes which have deep roots in the music industry and which in many instances have weathered the years and remain solid favorites.

From the opening number, Dance Time in Texas to the show's patriotic finale, Caravan combines contemporary chartbusters with memorable songs that leave you with that unexplainable country feeling. The result, Hartin says, is an inspiring show which simply makes its audiences feel good.

"Our audiences are regulars with us," says Joe Carr, the show's musical director and master of ceremonies. "They keep coming back each year to see the show, and we have discovered how to entertain them." After 14 seasons, that intuitive knowledge of what keeps more than 65,000 country music fans flocking to see performances of Country Caravan each summer helps to mold the show's program.

More than anything else, Caravan presents a dab of many different country music styles as it tells its story in song and dance. As a result, the program for the 1991 season runs the gamut of contemporary country chartbusters. So the show's portfolio includes hits from artists who reaped Country Music Association awards this past year and who wear the hats of country music. You'll enjoy songs like Garth Brooks' The Dance and Friends in Low Places which are rooted in tradition; the Judgs' Born to Be Blue which gives a new shade to country blues; and Alabama's Jukebox in My Mind.

Traditional country with a contemporary twist can be found in the Desert Rose Band's rendition of Hello, Trouble, an old Buck Owens tune; Ricky Van Shelton's Great Balls of Fire, first recorded by Jerry Lee Lewis; Muleskinner Blues, popularized by Dolly Parton; and Oh Lonesome Me, a Don Gibson song that the Kentucky Headhunters turned into a recent No. 1 hit.

Hartin believes the industry's top contemporary music would not have its broad appeal if it wasn't rooted in the classics. Likewise, he says, Caravan would be missing the real texture of country music if it didn't touch on country classics.

"Country music is like culture itself," he adds. "You touch part of it, and you wind up touching it all. These particular artists touched a part of country music which strengthened the industry and certainly contributed to the collective nature of country music."

So take a look at the masterpieces made famous by country music greats Hank Williams, Johnny Cash, Patsy Cline, the Sons of the Pioneers and Gene Autry. Their styles are represented in songs like Your Cheatin' Heart, I Walk the Line, Blue Moon of Kentucky, Tumbling Tumbleweeds and South of the Border.

In addition, you'll find some country comedy in Ray Stevens' Vacation Bible School. And the show's vocal talent packs its punch in country duets made famous by Reba McEntire, Vince Gill and Patty Loveless - Oklahoma Swing and Nobody Answers.

A medley of country gospels, headlined by Get in Line, Brother, and Lee Greenwood's God Bless the U.S.A. rounds out the more than 40 songs and instrumentals packed into Country Caravan.

For the past 14 years, Caravan audiences have come to expect the vocal and instrumental talent in the show to shine. Both Hartin and Carr agree that the show's musical talent measures up to the show's reputation of professionalism. The cast consist of 10 multi-talented students from South Plains College's Creative Arts Department and five faculty members.

Backing up the vocalists for the show is the Caravan Band which is featured on several solo acts. Students members include two veterans from previous tours and two newcomers, all of whom have logged many hours as professional musicians. Terry White, a talented performer from Burleson, Texas, will man the pedal steel guitar for another season. Also returning is Jake Jenkins of Rockdale, Texas, who plays banjo, Dobro and guitar in the show and is featured on two vocal numbers.

Newcomers to the band include Chris Sabatka of Silver Creek, Nebraska, who plays fiddle and presents a masterful rendition of the Orange Blossom Special. Dana Delgado of Lubbock, Texas, joins the group as the man with the beat on percussion.

Faculty members who help form the core of the band include Hartin, who plays the electric guitar with a passion and sings the classic country style. Carr serves as the show's host and picks the guitar, mandolin and fiddle. Rusty Hudelson, commercial music instructor, serves as music director and the show's keyboardist. Music instructors John Reid and Lynda Reid round out the band on electric bass, saxophone and keyboards.

The vocal talent in this season's program has been perfectly matched with the show's material. This season, however, it takes on a new level of youth and energy that gives the show its dynamic character and charm.

Three students who wooed audiences during the 1990 tour return to the Caravan stage with the same musical flair that has earned them a star-like reputation among Caravan fans. They are Tania Hudelson from Levelland, Ricky Rogers from Levelland and Ginger Neill from Merkel, Texas. Hudelson brings great showmanship to the stage with a sparkling, energetic personality. Rogers emulates the new traditionalist movement to the stage with a smooth vocal quality that gives his solo acts great emotion. Neill fits the contemporary female country star mold with a soulful quality and powerful voice.

They are joined by three newcomers who will be showcased in the act. They include Nancy Cunningham from Midland, Cary Timmons from Big Piney, Wyoming, and Keith "Pee Wee" Gattis from Johnson City, Texas. Cunningham and Timmons are two more traditionalists who perform in that classic country vocal style. Gattis has let rock-n-roll flavor his approach to country music.

The talent that will be arrayed in Caravan has enabled Hudelson to make greater use of vocal harmonies in many of the songs. "We have some truly great singers and musicians. They all have a true appreciation for the message the song is trying to convey," he says.

The sum total of everyone's efforts is a memorable entertainment experience that will touch your soul as Hartin believes it does. Caravan is set to tour 42 towns and cities with stops in Central and East Texas, the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico. Performances in Ocala, Florida, as the guest of Central Florida Community College, open this year's season of Caravan.

"It's family entertainment at its best," says Hartin. "Whether it's the Grand Ole Opry, Hee Haw or a show at Disneyland or Opryland, Country Caravan is as good a country music show as you are going to see."

## 'Sunshine Boys' delights audiences here

Two old Vaudeville actors got together for one final attempt to recreate their famous act, and in the process kept audiences howling at the Garza Theatre with the two weekend production of "The Sunshine Boys".

Garza Theatre director Will McCrary, playing the part of 'Al Lewis' and Milton Cox as his former sidekick 'Willie Clark' delighted the 1,026 theatre patrons with their banter and conflict from the old days.

Supporting cast members, led by David Weaver Jr as "Willie Clark's"

Supporting cast members, led by David Weaver Jr as "Willie Clark's" nephew Ben Silverman, kept the pace on stage and the continuity.

Bill Woodard gave us another fine performance as the 'Patient', Tommy Loving returned to the stage here as the nervous television stage hand 'Eddie' and Mandy Swafford was superb once again as the young nurse in the 'Doctor Sketch'.

Ira White, a newcomer to the Garza Theatre, added a special touch to the stage in her role as the registered

nurse attending to the ailing 'Willie'. Support back stage came from stage manager Pat O'Connor, assistant stage manager Sammy Basquez, prompter Connie Cox, lighting operator Joshua Hubble, sound operator Leslie Summers and Jennifer Hubble on props.

House managers for the eight performances included Preston Pool, Dr James Bell, S. Rafe Foreman and Wesley Burnett, supported by ticket-taker Eva Lou Page, head ushers Geraldine Butler and Becky Warren and ushers Joy Dickson, Diana Carrasco, Bonnie Stewart, Ann Nobles, Mandy Criswell, Nora Ratke, Marion Wheatley, Sara Ault, Cathy Courtney, Glenda Morrow, Iva Hudman, Angela Hammond, Betty Alexander, Hugh Alexander, Pam Owen, Barry Owen, Katharine Cathcart, Norman Garza, Joyce Strubhart, John Strubhart, Maxine Earl, Bridget Robinson, Martha McLendon, Mandy Swafford, Pat Burnett and Connie Cox.

## Predator Control gets emphasis here

by Lee Howard  
County Extension Agent - Agriculture

Predators! A problem that will not take care of its self. I know that each producer should be concerned with economic impact factors such as drought, no grass, and interest rates, but how about predators?

We currently do not have any data that could be used to record the economic impact of death to cattle and sheep due to predators in Garza County. However, in conversations with several ranchers, I see the need to try and educate producers on predator control.

By controlling the predators I see the opening of several doors that could influence ranchers in their management decisions. Wildlife production could lead to increased economic gain from hunting leases. The introduction of sheep and goats into the county could add economic gain from wool and mohair production. Brush control that these animals provide could also figure into the formula.

I have contacted Mr Rick Gilliland who works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to present information about the biology, social behavior, and management of coyote populations. The program will also have a historic approach of the turn of events that has allowed the coyote to dominate the predatory niche of the plains area.

The program will be Thursday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Garza County Courthouse Courtroom and will last about one and a half hours. Questions and comments can be directed to Lee Howard, County Extension Agent - Agriculture, at 495-2050.

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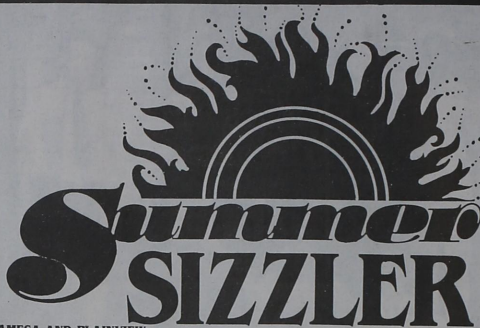
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**Armour Breaded Chicken Nuggets**



lb. **\$1.98**



**Decker Jumbo Meat Franks**

**\$1.39**

1 lb. pkg. Beef Franks 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.88**

**Salsa Roja Chili Salsa**



**\$1.59**

12 oz. pkg.

**Farmland Smoked Sausage**



Meat or Polish lb. **\$1.98**

**Potter's Sausage 'N Biscuits**



All Varieties

12 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

**Decker Bacon**



Regular or Low Salt

12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

**Armour Chicken Fried Beef Patties**



lb. **\$1.29**

Beef Fingers lb. **\$1.39**







# Congratulations to These Students for Their Academic Achievements!

Post High School  
Sixth Six Weeks  
"A"  
**Ninth Grade**  
Sonja Benham  
Cody Collier  
Marie Garcia  
Shelly Haney  
Sara Hodges  
Labeth Jones  
Kelly Line  
Amber Little  
Alissa Mitchell  
Radley Nichols  
Mario Tobias  
Mikki Wilks  
**Tenth Grade**  
Michael Voss  
**Eleventh Grade**  
Sandy Allen  
Wendy Clay  
Jay Mitchell  
Shawna Poe  
Michael Robertson  
**Twelfth Grade**  
Marilyn Bell  
Crystal Clay  
Marla Clay  
Tyra Hart  
Jana Hudman  
Krista Kemp  
Elizabeth Martinez  
Dustin Massey  
Matt McCook  
Barry Owen  
Michael Radle  
"A-B"  
**Ninth Grade**  
Cara Cash  
Lane Jones  
Janie Norman  
Amanda Richardson

Rynn Sappington  
Jim Riley Simpson  
**Tenth Grade**  
Robert Baldree  
Tina Blacklock  
Anthony Cruse  
Ranetta Cruse  
Damon Curtis  
Lynette Graham  
Amber Harp  
Cole LeBlanc  
Brad McDonald  
Laura Norman  
Anissa Tomlinson  
Bridget Williams  
**Eleventh Grade**  
Tommy Ammons  
Misty Bartlett  
Willie Ann Brown  
Cathi Cash  
Rebecca Espinoza  
John David Fields  
Ty Hill  
Shane Horton  
Sara Hudman  
Tray Payne  
Angela Perez  
Rubie Perez  
Lucie Rodriguez  
**Twelfth Grade**  
Lance Bland  
Nancy Criado  
Jackie Cruse  
Bobby Curtis  
Melissa Davenport  
B.J. Funk  
Jose Garcia  
Lisa Haynes  
Shane Johnson  
Randy McKee  
Ruben Morales  
Aaron Odum

Joey Quintana  
Ernie Saldivar  
Floyd Slay  
Lea Anne Sparkman  
Jay Whitehead  
Hilary Williams  
Sarah Williams  
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Cara Cash  
Lane Jones  
Benny Martinez  
Clint Melton  
Janie Norman  
Kim Reiter  
Danny Reyna  
Amanda Richardson  
Jim Riley Simpson  
**Tenth Grade**  
Robert Baldree  
Josh Bush  
Ranetta Cruse  
Lynette Graham  
Angel Hammoud  
Brad McDonald  
Laura Norman  
Minnie Soria  
**Eleventh Grade**  
Sara Alexander  
Tommy Ammons  
Cathi Cash  
Janie Chapa  
Ty Hill  
Sara Hudman  
Tray Payne  
Angela Perez  
Rubie Perez  
Dawna Poe  
Shawna Poe  
Lucie Rodriguez  
Michael Self  
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Marla Clay  
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Bobby Curtis  
Melissa Davenport  
B.J. Funk  
Jose Garcia  
Lisa Haynes  
Jana Hudman  
Shane Johnson  
Randy McKee  
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Audra Sanchez  
Floyd Slay  
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Post Middle School  
Sixth Six Weeks  
"A"  
**Sixth Grade**  
Jay Childers  
Jeremy Josey  
Amy Mason  
Alisha Nelson  
Rachael Pollard  
**Seventh Grade**  
Natalie Bratcher  
Josh Eilenberger  
Vincent Fields  
Jayson Fry  
Sonja Gossett  
B.J. Hart  
Larry Haynes  
Bryan Justice  
Jill Stelzer  
**Eighth Grade**  
Holly Hardin  
Tonya Harp  
Lorena Voss  
"A-B"  
**Sixth Grade**  
Roland Basquez  
Wade Bell  
Jerry Crawford  
Nichole Cruse  
Jennifer Eilenberger  
Jennifer Garcia  
Jason Gill  
Josh Grisham  
Jody Hawkins  
Ericka Heaton  
Wayne Line  
Amanda Little  
Heather Mason  
Brandon McDonald  
Devin Odom  
Roy Perez  
Carly Rudd  
Robert Sanchez  
Sammy Zubia  
**Seventh Grade**  
Bill Cole  
Dee'Je' Estep  
Priscilla Garcia  
Codie Hair  
Amber Hammond  
Tori Harper  
Lori Hudman  
Raquel Martinez  
Rachel Perez  
Ami Raben  
Jeffrey Redman  
Bodie Simpson  
Gracie Torres  
Andrea Wallace  
Blythe Wilson  
DeLynn Wood  
**Eighth Grade**  
Amanda Bush  
Salli Bush  
Katina Davis  
Heath Eagle  
Jeremy Eilenberger  
Casey Hart  
Kembra Kemp  
Kenneth Schronk  
Bitt Sims  
Lucas Walls  
Charity Williams  
Chelisa Williams  
Clay Williams  
Brant Windham  
Manuel Zubia  
Second Semester  
"A"  
**Sixth Grade**  
Jay Childers  
Jeremy Josey  
Amy Mason  
Brandon McDonald  
Alisha Nelson  
Rachael Pollard  
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Bennis Olive  
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Charity Williams  
Chelisa Williams  
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Sixth Six Weeks  
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**First Grade**  
Lisa Long  
Vic Patel  
Adley Peralta  
Brent Riedel  
Shane Walker  
Jill Watson  
**Second Grade**  
Ashley Mason  
Sarah Mason  
Abby Flanigan  
**Third Grade**  
Nicholas Flanigan  
Amy Little  
Jordan Peralta  
"A-B"  
**First Grade**  
Shauna Windham  
**Second Grade**  
Steve Norman  
**Third Grade**  
Rachel Mason  
**Fifth Grade**  
Frederick Leano  
**Sixth Grade**  
Maggie Flanigan  
Cyrus Peralta  
Second Semester  
"A"  
**First Grade**  
Lisa Long  
Vic Patel  
Adley Peralta  
Brent Riedel  
Shane Walker  
Jill Watson  
Shauna Windham  
**Second Grade**  
Abby Flanigan  
Ashley Mason  
Sarah Mason  
Steve Norman  
**Third Grade**  
Nicholas Flanigan  
Amy Little  
Jordan Peralta  
**Sixth Grade**  
Maggie Flanigan  
"A-B"  
**Third Grade**  
Rachel Mason  
**Fifth Grade**  
Frederick Leano  
**Sixth Grade**  
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