

Childhood photo in magazine



Eddie and Monica Iris Emig were dressed up to see a Roy Rogers movie in 1948. This photo of the friends who later married in 1970 was published in the April/May edition of *Country* magazine.

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A Sherman County couple's childhood picture made the April/May issue of *Country* magazine.

Monica Iris Emig of Goodland, a field editor, or correspondent, for the magazine, sent the magazine a picture of herself and her husband, Eddie, when they were just childhood pals.

Monica said she and Eddie grew up together and have many memories of being friends as children. Monica said she was raised by an older sister who married Eddie's uncle. He went into the Army after high school, and she traveled around.

Monica said she returned to Goodland in 1968, and he came back to the farm after being in the service. That's when they started dating. The couple married in 1970.

In the photo, the children are decked out to go to a Roy Rogers movie in 1948. He was dressed as Hopalong Cassidy, and she wore a red taffeta dress.

The couple remembered collecting pop bottles, washing them and turning them in for money to go to the show. It didn't cost a lot, Eddie said, but back then, nothing did.

Eddie said they were walking down the street to the movie, and he was quick-drawing everyone he saw. Monica got pretty irritated, he said, and walked a few paces behind.

This isn't the first time the couple's antics made the magazine. Monica wrote an article about

Eddie in the February/March 1992 issue. The article, "He Likes Pulling the Wool Over Neighbors' Eyes," tells some tales of his humor as a shepherd.

Eddie showed up at a fertilizer meeting dressed as a shepherd, the article said, and put up a sign on the road by their ranch when cattlemen were going to be driving about 600 head of cattle by there.

The sign said, "Toll Road — cattle 25 cents a head, sheep free."

The article won the magazine's No. 1 Country Character contest. The Emigs won 30-day unlimited mileage Greyhound or Amtrak tickets to ride across the country to meet other small-town characters.

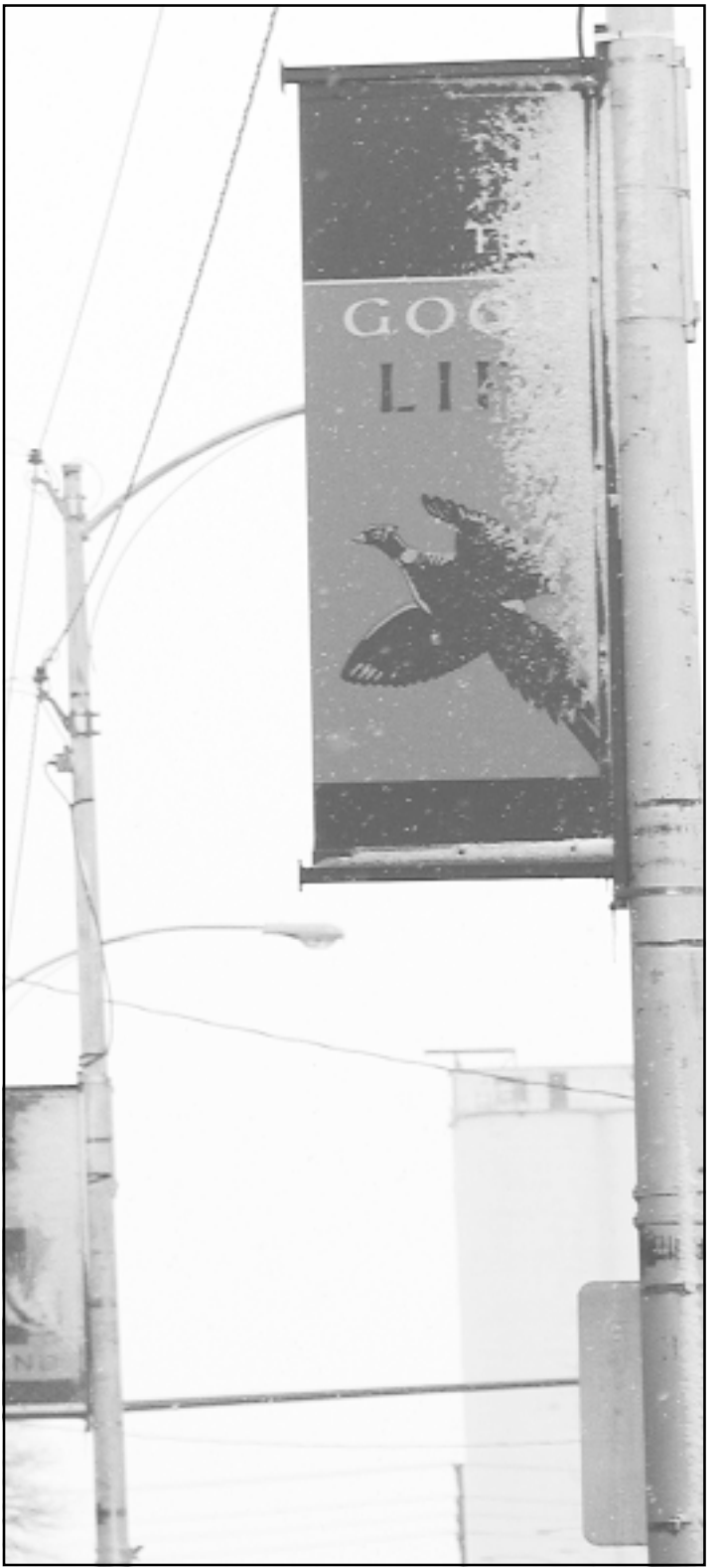
Monica said they never took the trip because the couldn't get away for that long. She said she would like to take it now that they are retired.

The Emigs had the Hidden Valley Sheep Ranch for 25 years before retiring. They live on his family's farm southwest of Ruleton. He grew up there, and his mom took the picture in front of their house before the movie.

Monica has two children from a previous marriage, Jeff Henderson, who lives with his wife Anita and sons Tyler and Casey three miles from Emigs; and a daughter, Roxanne Henderson of Las Vegas, Nev. Their son, Justin Emig, lives and farms with them.

Monica said she is one of eight field editors in Kansas, though there were at one time 250 field editors in nearly every state. She said she isn't sure how many there are now.

Taste of snow



The last weekend of March wasn't the greatest for moisture, but there was a trace from the snow flurries Friday and Saturday. Friday, the wind-whipped snow stuck to the north side of nearly everything, including the banners on Main, and lightly covered the ground. Mick McGuire of the National Weather Service office said this week looks to be dry and warm. There could be some record highs by Wednesday in the upper 80s, then things should cool down late in the week. The service doesn't expect a lot of moisture in the next seven days.

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Store offering historical activities

The "Circle of Smiles" program at Jacque's Hallmark offers girls summer activities relating to historical characters in the American Girls Collection.

The program is free, and girls can sign up Saturday, April 12, at the store. The activities are designed for the girls to try alone or with their moms, family members or friends. Girls and their moms who sign up for the program can pick up a free "Circle of Smiles" activity booklet, which describes the program, presents the activities and helps participants track their progress.

A "Circle of Smiles" keep-in-touch kit, which includes correspondence-related products from the collection, will be available only during the launch weekend for the program.

The products in the kit can be

used for the activities or to keep in touch with friends. It is a \$20 retail value and can be bought for \$9.95. Also during the launch weekend, mothers can enter to win a prize package containing seven mini dolls and the kit, a total value of \$160.

The activities are based on the lives of the eight characters in the American Girls Collection, the Pleasant Company's line of historical books and dolls. Through the program, the girls are encouraged to imagine what growing up might have been like long ago, as they create some of the same summer fun enjoyed by American girls of times past.

Girls can bead necklaces similar to ones Kaya might have made in the 1760s, read a Scandinavian story like Kirsten would have done

on the Minnesota frontier, collect scrap metal like Molly and other patriotic American girls did during World War II or learn a clapping game that Addy might have played with friends in 1865, to name just a few.

The program includes three activities for each character, and girls must complete two of the three activities in each section to finish the entire program. For each activity section that a girl completes between April and August, Jacque's Hallmark will award her a free pin featuring an American Girls character.

Girls who complete the entire program by collecting all eight American Girl pins will receive special rewards from the store, exclusive American Girl necklaces created just for the "Circle of

Smiles" program participants.

When a girl completes an activity section and has an adult sign the page, she can bring her booklet to the store to receive her pin.

At the end of the summer, the program ends with a special back-to-school event in August at the store. The girls who completed the entire program will be recognized and receive their necklaces.

The American Girls collection is based on people, places and experiences important to each fictional heroine and the period of history in which she lives. Though fictional, the books stay authentic to historical events.

A Hallmark product line includes stationary, pens, memory-keeping items, bookends, stickers and card-making kits reflecting the story line and events of the books.

Plea reached in taping case of volleyball girls

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to jail to serve the remainder of the two years. Ress noted that the rehabilitation program could run well beyond the two-year probation time, but would still need to be completed.

Ress granted a request by Thomas County Attorney Allan Taylor for Juenemann to pay restitution to the Brewster schools and to also pay for any out-of-pocket expenses incurred by the victims, such as counseling.

Calvin Williams, Juenemann's attorney, requested there be no fine assessed, due to the amount he would already have to pay.

"I would ask to waive the fine so what money we do have can go to the other things we need to take care of," Williams said.

Ress denied the request and fined Juenemann \$1,000.

"We just can't tolerate this stuff," Ress said.

Ress warned Juenemann that any contact with the victims would be a violation of his probation.

Before adjournment, Ress reminded the young man if the terms were not completed, he would go back to jail.

"You know what you have to look forward to," Ress said. "You need to make a change."

As Juenemann was escorted through the back door and his parents left the courtroom, several mothers of girls who had been video-taped shed tears, stunned at the apparent leniency of the sentence.

"We need to examine the laws of the state of Kansas," said St. Francis

volleyball coach Kent Kechtner. "Video voyeurism doesn't receive the penalty it needs to."

Thirty-two girls from St. Francis were taped, and assistant coach Susan Dinkle said the effect on her girls was very dramatic.

"Now when the teams travel, the girls insist the locker rooms are thoroughly checked before they use them," she said.

One parent said she found the ef-

fects to not just be in the locker room situations.

"They are always worrying that someone is watching them," she said.

Laura Rush, volleyball coach and athletic director at Brewster, said the girls have been coping with the situation in different ways.

"It is just sad they have to deal with this at their age," she said.

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Two vehicles roll over

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Two vehicles rolled within 20 minutes of each other Thursday after the drivers lost control on unexpected ice on I-70 near the Kansas/Colorado border west of Kanorado.

Trooper Duane Loderenz of the Colorado State Patrol said the first accident happened a little before 6 p.m. and the other about 15-20 minutes later. The fire department and ambulance had just arrived for the first accident, he said, when the second vehicle went off the road.

Four people were westbound in a Ford Expedition pulling a trailer, Laderenz said, when the vehicle slid on ice and rolled once, ending up in the median.

Shortly afterward, a Chevy pickup, also pulling a trailer also slid on the ice and rolled onto its side. The pickup also ended up on the median, he said.

"Fortunately there were no serious injuries," he said, "bumps and bruises mostly." The people in the Expedition were taken to the hospital, Laderenz said.

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