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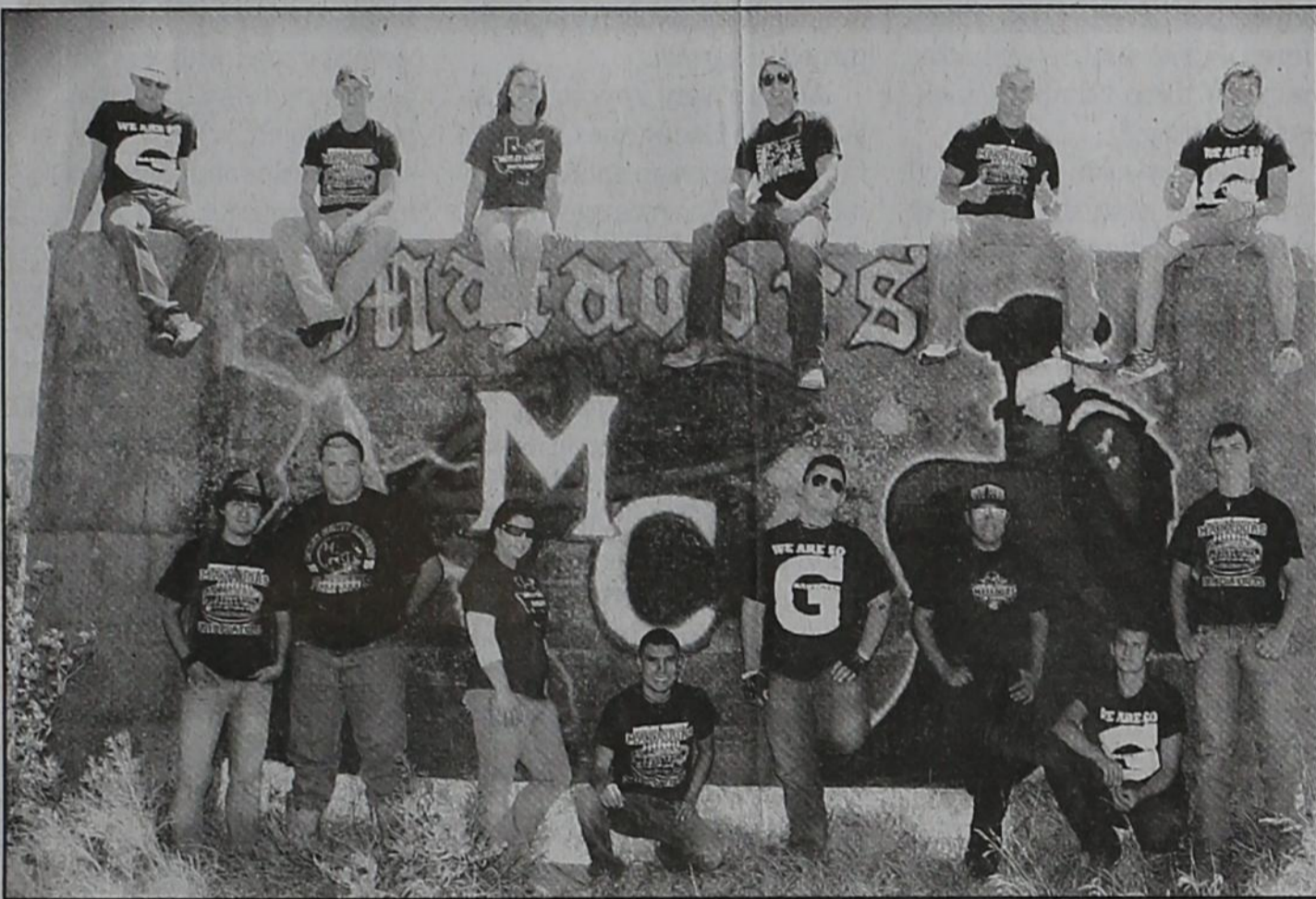
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MC ISD Graduation Saturday, May 26

8th Grade Graduation Friday, May 25



MCISD Seniors will graduate this Saturday, May 26, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

IRS Revoked Tax-Exempt Status of Market Matador

By Laverne Zabielski
Motley County Tribune

Market Matador has lost its tax-exempt status for failure to file an IRS Form 990 for three consecutive years, according to the IRS. The Form 990 is an annual reporting return that provides information to the IRS on a non-profit organization's mission, programs and finances. The IRS revoked the tax-exempt status of more than 275,000 organizations nationally last year. The revocation was discovered by the *Motley County Tribune* in a routine check on the Form 990 status of Motley County non-profit organizations. Mayor Pat Smith stated that the city accountant, Dianne Washington is working on the reinstatement.

The Market Matador board consists of Linda Roy, chairman, Misty Jones, secretary, Roy Hobbs, treasurer, members Ron Bailey and Bobby Williams and ex-officio member, city secretary, Debra Scott. Chairman, Linda Roy stated that the Board of Directors and the Market

Matador Corporation serve at the pleasure of the city council.

In 2001 Market Matador was formed to promote state and local economic development, stimulate business and commercial activity in Matador and acquire abandoned properties for the purpose of getting them back on the tax rolls. According to the original Articles of Incorporation of Market Matador, the city council is to appoint five directors to serve a term of six years. The founding directors were Craig Turner, Penny Pipkin, Roy Hobbs, Charles Johnson, and Bobby Williams.

The Articles of Incorporation for Market Matador state that the initial registered office was 706 Dundee, Matador, Texas. City secretary, Debra Scott, said that she forwarded all mail to Market Matador chairman, Linda Roy. Roy stated that a few weeks ago she delivered the only IRS form that has ever been forwarded to her from city hall to Dianne Washington.

The IRS website states that the revocation of an organization's tax exempt status should

have little, if any, impact on donors who previously made deductible contributions before a tax exemption was revoked. The tax-exempt status of Market Matador was revoked by the IRS on June 8, 2011. Donations made prior to the publication of an organization's name on the list remain tax-deductible. To receive retroactive reinstatement an organization must demonstrate reasonable cause for failure to file its annual returns.

Market Matador treasurer, Roy Hobbs, stated that this revocation will have little impact on the status of the Market Matador and future donations since the accountant is working on the reinstatement.

According to Guidestar, an information service specializing in U.S. nonprofit companies, other Motley County non profit organizations are in compliance, including Matador Motley County Volunteer Fire Department, The Motley County Senior Citizens Association, Inc., and Hackberry Creek Care Center, which is currently not in operation.

Centennial Quilt Show taking shape to be a Prized Patchwork display

By Carla Meador
Motley County Tribune

The Centennial Quilt Show, set to take place June 8 and 9, is taking shape to be a prized patchwork display as promises for heirloom family quilts are coming in. The Show is being sponsored by the Red Hat Society and the Friends of the Library and will be held at the Library Annex. "Some of these

quilts will be from the 1800's", said Mrs. Joyce Campbell, Red Hat president. "We are excited to be able to show off these prized family heirlooms."

Many more quilts are needed for the show! Motley County residents and former residents are asked to loan their handmade quilts for display. The quilts will be displayed in a rotating fashion so that each one can be seen by everyone.

Be assured that the quilts will be very well taken care of and guarded with watchful eyes. Gloves will be handed out to spectators as they enter the show, so as to keep the quilts clean and protected.

If you have a handmade quilt and would like for it to be a part of this show, or for more information, please contact Joyce Campbell at 806-347-2717.

Wind Farm in Motley County on the Horizon?

By Carol Campbell
Motley County Tribune

The Commissioner's Court met in regular session on Monday, May 14, 2012, consisting of Commissioners Franklin Jameson, Roy Gene Stephens, Donnie Turner, and Russell Alexander with County Judge Jim Meador presiding. Also in attendance were County Clerk Kate Hurt, County Attorney Tom Edwards, and Deputy Sheriff Jason Fry.

Joe Heflin, former Texas House Representative, District 85, an attorney currently in private practice in Crosbyton, Texas, presented the court with an Application for Tax Abatement and Designation of Reinvestment Zone for Motley County. The proposed project is called the Pease River Project. Heflin is representing the wind energy company, Tristar Wind Energy L.L.C.,

located in San Angelo, Texas.

Heflin said the proposed project would be located in the southwest corner of Motley County, and the wind farm has the potential of increasing taxable values from \$150 to \$230 million, depending on the size of the farm.

"I am honored to be here today to start the process and look forward to continuing the work for completion of a wind farm in Motley County," Heflin said. "While this is only the start of the legal processes required with the county, much of the preliminary work has taken place and the Pease River Project is well down the road to completion. As you can imagine, securing the funds for a project of this magnitude requires a lot of work."

"The Pease River Project requires tax abatement in order to be competitive with similar projects," Heflin said.

Tax abatement is a reprieve from a tax obligation, and varies from partial abatement to complete, according to how much of the tax is forgiven.

"The purpose of abatement is to allow a company to recoup a portion of their investment upfront," County Attorney Tom Edwards said. "In my opinion, no wind farm will be built without tax abatement."

"The Designation of a Reinvestment Zone is a technical necessity," Edwards said. Because the proposed wind farm is outside the city's boundaries, the county will serve as the lead party for tax abatement." Statutes governing reinvestment zones are located in Chapter 312 of the *Texas Tax Code*.

To become a reinvestment zone takes three steps: 1) filing an application for Tax Abatement and Designation *continued on page 10*

RS City Council meets in regular session

By Lisa Perryman
Motley County Tribune

Roaring Springs City Council met at City Hall on Monday, May 14, 2012. Present were Councilwoman PK Green, Councilmen Perry Gullede, Jimmy Brooks, James McCleskey and Alex Crowder, Mayor Corky Marshall, Water Manager Robert Osborn and City Secretary Lisa Perryman.

Mayor Marshall called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. Alex Crowder gave the invocation and PK Green led the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States Flag.

Jimmy Brooks made a motion to approve the minutes from the previous meeting, seconded by James McCles-

key. The motion carried by unanimous vote.

Alex Crowder made a motion to approve the expenditures and financial report, seconded by PK Green. The motion carried by unanimous vote.

First on the Agenda, Council addressed converting the RV Park Connections from three (3) meters to one (1) to cut down on electric costs. A motion was made by James McCleskey, seconded by Jimmy Brooks to contact Bert Darsey for the conversion. The motion carried by unanimous vote.

PK Green expressed to council that she felt that we should donate the cost of \$150.00 for the Community

Center for the Motley County Junior and Senior Prom because of all the other expenses they entail for food, entertainment and decorations that the kids pay for out of the money they raise with fundraisers. A motion was made by PK Green, seconded by James McCleskey to donate the cost of the Community Center for the Prom. The motion carried by unanimous vote.

Last on the agenda, canvassing the votes from Saturday's election; re-count was conducted by Jimmy Brooks and PK Green and Alex Crowder tallying the total votes as they were called out; final count matching Saturday's results were Corky Marshall, 49 and Lonnie Perryman, 8.

Titus Scholarships for 2012

By Carol Campbell
Motley County Tribune

Thirteen scholarships were awarded Motley County students from the James and Oneita Titus Educational Foundation for 2011-2012 at a luncheon at Hotel Matador on Tuesday, May 15, 2012.

Senior students receiving \$8,000 scholarships to be distributed over four years were: Christian Brooks, Danielle Gwinn, Lexi Osborn, Keyan Kautz, and Braden Mason. Students receiving \$1,000 scholarships were: Reagan Elliott, Paul Gutierrez, Cody Martin, Jonathon Osborn, Mark Quintero, Nayo Santos, Aaron Rogers, and Schyler Tomlinson.

Faculty attending the luncheon and event ceremony was Superintendent William

Cochran, Principal Tim Hill, MCISD Board Chairman David Stafford, and Dr. Cathy Morton, Program Director for Rolling Plains.

Also honored was Shane'a Russell who is the first Titus scholarship student to receive a degree. She earned an associate's degree last week and is enrolled in surgical tech training starting this summer where she will utilize the rest of her scholarship.

James Titus, a former graduate of Matador High School, Class of 1949, pledged \$500,000 in 2008 to establish an educational foundation that will produce about \$50,000 a year in revenue to "benefit the children of Motley County for generations to come."

In addition to scholarships, 14 teacher mini-grants were

made available for special programs, including special requests for the athletic program, computer applications, and other curriculum resources.

Eligibility for grants is based on a matrix which includes 1) extracurricular activities that demonstrate leadership skills; 2) cumulative academic scores; 3) community activities; 4) work history; 5) a hand-written essay component that includes "why a scholarship is important to college goals;" 6) a personal interview with the scholarship selection committee; and 7) three letters of recommendation.

Payments will be made directly to the college of choice at the first fall semester. Applicants must maintain a 2.5 Grade Point Average, with a 12-hour minimum class load.

Foothill Country Connections

Community, Diversity, Art
When you have history, you have pride.



By Larry Vogt

Congratulations to all graduating high school seniors. Perhaps you have already been thinking about your present conundrum. You know that college educations pay off. But you also know the job market is very sketchy right now and who knows what it will be like when you get your college degree. You also know that financing that diploma can be a daunting proposition as well. You also may know that college is not for everybody. Some people have done just fine with a high school diploma and there are certainly examples of folks who are working who have no diploma at all.

According to a report from the U. S. Census Bureau titled "The Big Payoff: Educational Attainment and Synthetic Estimates of Work-Life Earnings" high school graduates

can expect, on average, to earn \$1.2 million in a lifetime of work from age 25 to 65; those with a bachelor's degree, \$2.1 million; and people with a master's degree, \$2.5 million. Persons with doctoral degrees earn an average of \$3.4 million, while those with professional degrees do best at \$4.4 million. I don't know if that is any comfort to those with college degrees and \$150,000 in student loans to pay and are currently working several minimum wage jobs to make payments on the expenses of living and paying off that debt.

I think here is where a positive, upbeat outlook will come in handy. There is a lot of information out there concerning the student loan situation. It seems that the choices a graduate makes after high school will influence the financial outcome of their total life but it is going to take a goodly amount of work and tenacity to achieve an outcome that will be something you can look back on with satisfaction when you are ready to retire, presuming retirement will still be an option. Good luck and I hope you pay off your student loan debt and get to that first million still hopeful and in good health.

WRITING COMMUNITY

Remembering Matador on its 100th Birthday

By Geney (Spray) Stan
continued from May 17, 2012
As Mother said, that doctor didn't know of her existence, and she had seen him only across the street, but nevertheless all went well. Dr. Albert cared for my mother and father and all of us, just as his father had cared for my grandmother and the entire Smith family. He hardly needed a computer for our medical history. He cured Melba and me of many a strep throat and other childhood ailments. Those old steps down to the front doors of that healing place, and the shiny chairs that lined its waiting room, led to many remedies for me and my family.

Of course, as a child, I longed for happier visitations when in town. When with Daddy, the lumber yard, feed store, welding shop or Mike's Implement House beckoned. Raby Webb, at the lumber yard, called me Daddy's little shadow, as I tagged around after him barefoot, a condition Raby laughed to see me in again in his place after I'd graduated from college and come home for a summer visit. The lumber yard enticed me with bins of nails and spools of chain and cubby holes of lumber and with Raby's cheery banter. I had little idea what all Daddy purchased there, and I didn't care. Tagging along was fun.

The welding shop, a bit exotic and dangerous with its blazes and bright arcs and threats of blindness if you looked in the wrong spot, couldn't have been safer for a little girl's ears. Ted Elliot, a devout member with my father at the Church of Christ, posted signs prohibiting profanity (which I didn't know what was), and mended Daddy's plow

points or welded his poor old machinery's broken parts without an oath ever.

Among Daddy's stops on his jaunts, a favorite that I still smell and feel, Manley's Feed Store, took in our eggs and cream and sent us home with chicken feed and treats for cows and pigs. Daddy enjoyed a visit with Manley and Ruby (Thompson) while I gawked about at everything and picked out the feed sacks I liked best as material from which Mother would make a pretty little dress for me. (I didn't feel a bit deprived. An excellent seamstress, she decorated with rick-rack or lace or whatever, and I thought I was fancy as anyone else.) As I grew older, I even had a part in that visit. All the eggs we sold, I had gathered, washed and placed in stacked cartons in a huge crate. I don't remember even how many dozen, but several, as we had as many as three hundred chickens at one time.

I freaked when an old hen tried to set in her nest; she pecked at my hand each time I reached under her for the eggs, a real drama, but I usually won. I didn't have much to do with the cream, but I do remember the old separator which had two spouts, one spewing out the milk, the other the cream as Billy Jack or Daddy turned the handle. When Daddy milked several cows, the extra cream (after butter was churned from some) we sold. (That butter was slathered on the most wonderful homemade biscuits in the world, which Mother dashed together in no time morning after morning.) I seem to remember the separator handle buzzing along as Billy Jack watched for

our school bus in the mornings out the back kitchen window. When he shouted "Here it comes! Down the hill!" we ran to the gate. (I guess Mother finished the cream and butter project.)

Billy Jack, a senior when I was in fourth grade and my hero, met with a terrible accident one day during football practice. Always determined (a good straw boss, Daddy often said) he had the unfortunate habit of doubling his tongue back under his teeth when going after something completely gung ho. Gung ho that day in practice, he met a blow underneath his chin and almost bit his tongue in two! Dr. Albert stitched it together, but my brother's speech, horribly impaired, drew the relentless ridicule of Sleepy and his friend, Dean Stotts. I'm not sure how long Billy Jack had to suffer, but eventually his swollen tongue returned to normal.

Another very important visitation with Daddy, the Church of Christ, remains an anchor in my memories. The messages of love, the kindness of the congregation and the old hymns (never mind if we sung them a little off key) remain with me even now. The post office, important only on Sundays when our mail wasn't delivered, yielded up the Fort Worth Star Telegram and the "funnies", which Daddy read to me and half enacted when we got home, after devouring one of Mother's sumptuous Sunday dinners, sometimes shared by our minister.

Frank and Lola Pohl's Hardware enjoyed the patronage of Mother and Daddy. Lots of nuts and bolts for Daddy and kitchen stuff for Mother found harbor

there. An upstairs, which always intrigued me greatly, held mysterious treasures, some furniture even, I think. Once miffed at Ms. Pohl for the obvious way she wrapped a teakettle Christmas gift for Mother from me, I relented when Mother found it the most mysterious gift under the tree.

Other spots beckoned only to Mother and me, and later to Melba Ann too. The laundry, variety, dry goods and grocery stores and especially the bakery claimed our delight. I stood in awe of Mother's prowess at the laundry. "I'm starting," she would announce to Mr. Hale, and take her stance at a four-tub affair fueled by an agitator with huge rollers and a gear shift that looked capable of driving out the laundry doors. She swung the rollers about from tub to tub and clothes, smashed flat as flitter, went through three of them; some had "bluing", some were starched with a mixture of powder and very hot water. She poked about with a stick into steamy water and hefted clothes into the wringer, tub after tub, until the huge family laundry was finally done. Other women did the same, visiting a bit before and after this huge chore was complete. We didn't even call this huge warehouse-type building a laundromat (nothing automatic about it) but simply "the washer," a bit east of town in the vicinity of the "Dixie Dog", as we called the little drive-in eatery then. Melba and I sometimes got cold orange crushes or "Nu Grapes" for five cents out of the coke machine and put a penny's worth of peanuts in the sodas for a real treat. We thought the washer was fun.

continued next week

Lex Herrington

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Take Heart

By Monta Marshall

Rain making patchwork across the land,
Traveling across counties enjoying the patterns sewn by God's hand

I see shades of brown, golden yellow, red earth tones set together by strips of green.

It lightened my heart with hope of rains yet unseen.

Weathermen can predict, depress us with El Nino and drought

But it is God who holds the color swatches and the patterns wrought.

We may not understand but

we can remember being some years in the green areas

While others dwelt in blocks of browns, tans and sepias.

Mysterious are the ways of God.

Intricate are his plans and designs for this old sod...

Take heart my friend, "There is a season, a time for every purpose under heaven," God's plans never fail

To comprehend, we are just too frail.

As the old song says, "Farther along we will understand..."

The beautiful wondrous colored quilt that covers this land.

A first visit to the Museum

By Barbara Armstrong
Motley County Tribune

Wednesday afternoon, May 9, Ryker Schaefer and his Mom, Amanda, came to the Motley County Museum for a tour. This was the adorable little redhead's first visit, he is 13-months-old. Amanda is the granddaughter of Faye and the late Billie Ray Slover, and the daughter of Jerry Luster and the late Barbara Luster.

Amanda made many trips to Matador to visit her grandparents while growing up and still enjoys weekend trips with her family to the old Slover place as often as possible. Amanda and her husband, David, have been living in Lubbock where they both graduated from Texas Tech University and will be moving this summer to Waco where David will begin his residency in family medicine. Upon completion of his residency program in 2015, the Schaefer family will move to Childress where Dr. Schaefer will

join the staff at Childress Regional Medical Center as a Family Practice Physician. David and Amanda both grew up in Cisco, Texas, and love living in smaller communities. They enjoy coming to Matador to a slower pace and going to the family farm to hunt, hike, and relax.

At the museum, it seemed Ryker liked the Children Toy Room best as he wanted to play with the toys and touch the 1960's Silver Christmas Tree. He also enjoyed the Kitchen Room, wanting to eat the mock food on the table and stove display. With that cue, his mother decided it was time to go home to feed him!

We hope other parents will bring their children to enjoy the Museum and learn more about the History of Motley County.

The Museum is still seeking donations for a new sign. Please mail your donations to: Motley County Museum, P. O. Box 788, Matador, 79244.

Trail Dust Motel

By Sue Courtney Bird

It was late in the fall of 1962, when the Hal and Sue Courtney family moved to Matador from Northfield, Texas, a small community 25 miles north of Matador. At that time Northfield consisted of two stores, two churches and a U.S. Post office and the school had been consolidated.

At that time we had a son, Quinn Morris, who would be starting school that next fall and we didn't want him to ride a 50 mile school bus route, not in the first grade to say the least. Living in town would make it easier on all concerned. We had leased country for our cattle East of Matador and Hal had to check on them anyway, to feed, brand, doctor or whatever the case.

Prior of the "Trail Dust Motel" it was known as the "Matador Courts" originally owned and operated by the Caulks family. The Caulks at that time were ready to retire so we purchased their property and immediately started remodeling

the six existing units and built six new units. We also built our new residence. We also remodeled four kitchenettes and four bedroom units. Our contractor was Slim Alexander and wife Bee from Childress, Texas. Slim had built several new motels in our area and was a big help to us in building and remodeling our project. Bee was a hard worker and baby sat for me after our daughter, Elizabeth Shann was born, January 3, 1963.

Our project was coming along with flying colors when it dawned on us, what to name or call the motel. We contacted Mr. Ben Meador who owned and published the "Motley County Tribune" for many, many years. He also wrote and published an article in the paper each week called "Trail Dust" and when we asked for permission to use "Trail Dust" for our motel name, Ben was elated!

We operated the "Trail Dust Motel" until the winter of 1965, at that time we sold the motel. And that is the origin of the "Trail Dust Motel" in Matador, Texas!

Cancer Survivor Breakfast Set for June 2

Relay for Life on Hwy. 70 Survivor-Caregiver Breakfast is scheduled for June 2, 2012, at 9:00 a.m. at the Windmill Café in Roaring Springs.

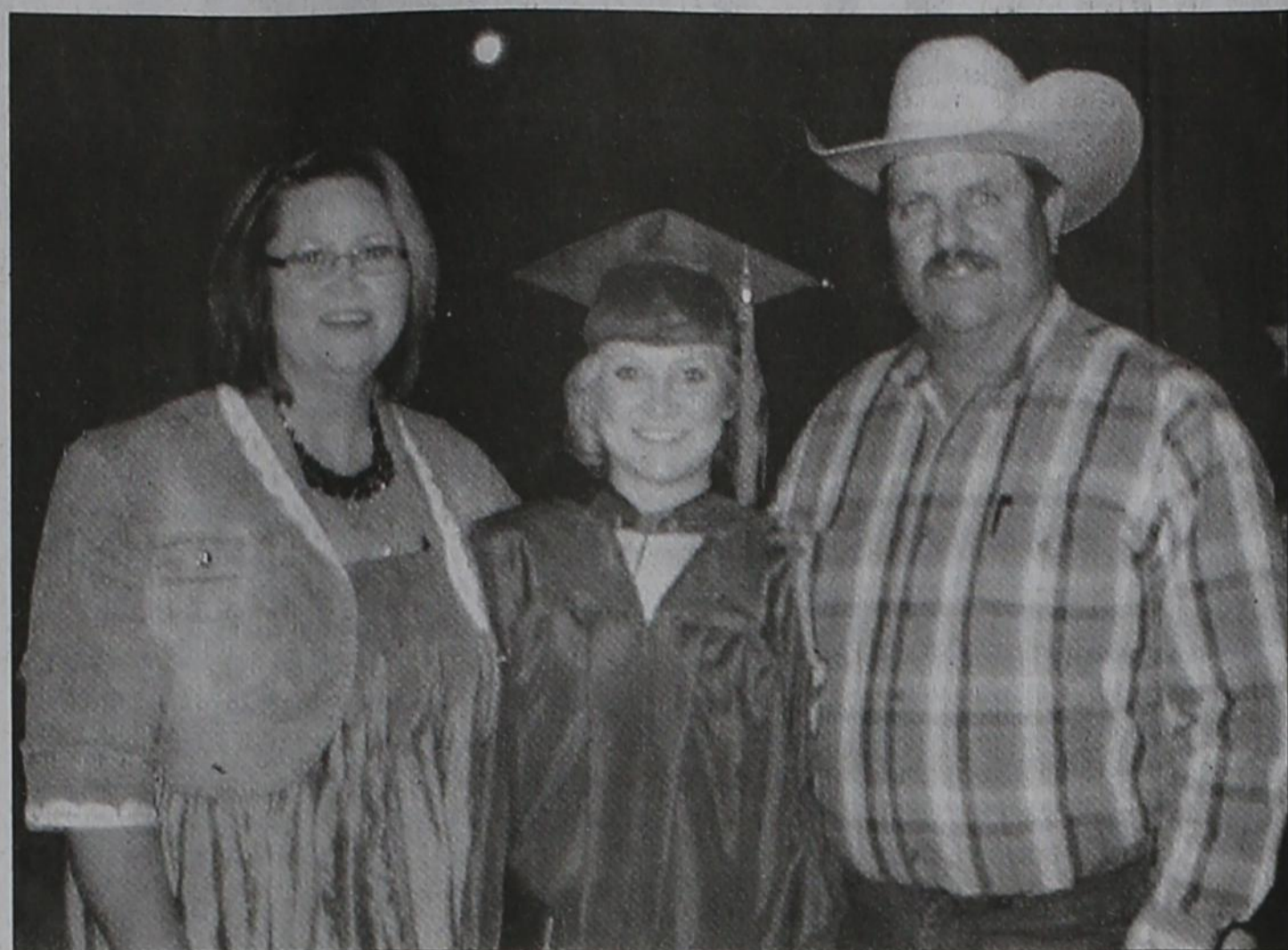
The Windmill Café has generously offered to provide breakfast at no cost to any Cancer Survivor and their Caregiver. Special guest for the event is Jason McCoy, Regional Vice President of the West Texas Region.

Jason will be available to

answer questions about the American Cancer Society and the programs offered to anyone suffering from this disease.

"If you are currently fighting, or you are a survivor or a caregiver of a cancer survivor, even if they lost their battle, please join us for a wonderful time," said Pam Newman, Mission Chair, Relay on Highway 70. Please RSVP to Pam Newman at 806-348-7074 before May 29, 2012.

Local resident receives degree



Shane'a Russell, daughter of J.D. and D'anna Russell, graduated from Amarillo College, May 11, 2012, at the Amarillo Civic Center, Cal Farley Coliseum at 7:00 p.m.

Shane'a received her Associates of Science Degree and has been accepted into Amarillo College's Surgical Technology Program which will begin May 22, 2012. While attending Amarillo College Shane'a has participated in intramural sports including flag football

and she was on the Badger's intramural basketball travel team. Shane'a also helps with March Madness basketball program for Jan Jacinto and Whitter Elementary schools with her intramural coach Tre-na Rider.

Shane'a was selected as the female intramural sports representative for the student organizations on campus banquet while attending Amarillo College and she works at the Carter Fitness Center on campus

ran by Jerry Moller, Dean of Arts and Science, who used to coach basketball at Flomot High School.

Those attending Shane'a's graduation were her parents, Colton Russell, Dorothy Russell, Marilynn Hicks, Linda Roy, Craig, Cathey, Cassidy and Carley Turner, Courtney Alexander and Lejeanna Faulks all of Matador, Dona Smith of Quitaque, Devona Smith and Ryder Russell of Amarillo and Marybeth Willcox of Denton.



Matador Centennial Celebration

Pictured is the Matador Centennial Celebration sign advertising the upcoming celebration on June 8-9 in downtown Matador. The sign is located on the Highway 70s crossroad, north of Bob's Oil Well. photo by Carol Campbell



Gazebo Gets New Face Lift

The gazebo on the southwest lawn area of the Motley County Courthouse got a new facelift this week, courtesy of the City Centennial Committee. The gazebo was trimmed in brown with a light beige color at the top. Workers pictured are Tony Rose, Sean Rose, son of Sherry and Tony Rose, and Seagram Sims, grandson of Jesse T. Sims. photo by Carol Campbell

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NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Matador News

On a personal note

It has been a busy week for graduates and will be all this week too. Roaring Springs' students Christian Brooks, Jonathan Osborn and Aaron Rogers will be graduating at Motley County School on Saturday, May 26, at 7:00 p.m. Brett Fletcher will be graduating from Patton Springs School at Afton on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. We are very proud of our young people, CONGRATULATIONS!

In the community

Aaron Rogers has signed with Wayland Baptist University in Plainview to play football for them.

Did you watch the eclipse of the sun on Sunday evening? Don Stuckey made several pictures. Too bad the sun was setting as it was visible here.

Pearl Patten has been in the hospital again. She should be released today to return to Raider Ranch. Plans are in the making for Pearl to come to Roaring Springs next Sunday afternoon, May 27 to visit a while.

Lyn Montgomery spent Mother's Day in El Paso with Michael and Laura Gaither, grandchildren, Roxanne, Cindy, Michael and great grandchildren, Leo and Justin. Lyn's son, Michael Gaither is with the El Paso Police Department.

There will be a Memorial Service program in the Frank Mitchell Memorial Park in Roaring Springs on May 28 at 11:00 a.m. Tom Edwards will be the speaker. Please come out and honor our veterans and service personnel.

Johnny Palmer had neck surgery on May 14. He has done well and was only hospitalized overnight.

On Friday, May 11, Miranda Palmer graduated from South Plains College in Levelland, she received an associate's degree in science.

Luis and Debbie Luna's daughter, Dr. Lisa Luna and her friend, Glen Mishkin of Lake Havasu City, AZ, came on Friday, May 18, and left on Monday. Lisa has a veterinary clinic there.

On Sunday afternoon, several met at the Full Gospel

Church to play and sing. Attending were: Susan Gahr, Judy Cooper, Devonne Dillard, Nell Brooks from Jayton, J. N. Fletcher, Lyn Montgomery, Zella Palmer, and Corky and Monta Marshall. There were two ladies from McAdoo who came to listen.

I had an e-mail from Grady and Alice Glenn of Odessa telling us that their granddaughter, Emily Daune Everett, 24, of Odessa passed away on May 7. Her parents are Clay Everett and Risa Craig and husband, George; grandparents, Grady and Alice Glenn and Gladys Everett, all of Odessa, TX. Emily had suffered brain damage at birth and had been a handicapped person all her life. Services were held on May 10th in Odessa.

On Sunday afternoon, several met at the Full Gospel Church to play and sing. Attending were: Susan Gahr, Judy Cooper, Devonne Dillard, Nell Brooks from Jayton, J. N. Fletcher, Lyn Montgomery, Zella Palmer, Corky and Monta Marshall. There were two ladies from McAdoo who came to listen. Every Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. there will be playing and singing. The plans are to get all musicians and singers who would like to participate coming to begin a Blest Grass Opry here in Roaring Springs. This is a fun thing to do if you like to pick and sing. For more information call Susan Gahr at 806-786-4744.

Overheard

Don't dwell on what you lack; dwell on what you have and use it to the fullest with gratitude. Don't dwell on your fears or sorrows; dwell on your hopes.

Has surgery

Mrs. B. Rogers had surgery Wednesday morning at the Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock and returned home Thursday. With her during surgery were daughter, Mrs. Donna Sue Degan of Kalgary and son, Donnie Rogers of Flomot. Mrs. Degan returned home with Mrs. Rogers and visited until Sunday. They visited in Lubbock overnight Tuesday night before the surgery with Ronnie and Lou Rogers.

Celebrates first birthday

Brighton Cruse, daughter of Keane and Lacy Cruse of Turkey, celebrated her first birthday Saturday, May 19, 2012, at the Church of Christ fellowship hall in Turkey. She blew out her one candle on a colorful decorated garden designed cake. She was a delight when opening her gifts.

Special guests were grandparents, Brenda and Darrell Cruse of Flomot and Terry and

Mary Ann Carson of Borger. Great grandparents were Mrs. Marihelen Wason of Matador and Mrs. Dorothea Grundy of Floydada. Others attending were cousins and friends.

The first night of the Blue Grass Festival in Flomot Thursday, May 17, was dedicated to the memory of Jack Starkey. His wife, Nada and son, Michael Starkey of Canyon attended the show. They visited B. Rogers and family Sunday. The rest of his family was unable to attend due to occupation and appointments.

Wilburn Martin visited in Anson on Friday with J.C. Moss who had been hospitalized. Visiting him and David Sunday and Monday was Mrs. Marilee Cooper of Borger.

Mrs. Janice Hughes attended the baptism of grandson, Kason Hughes Sunday morning held at the First Baptist Church in Floydada. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Hughes. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hughes and family.

Ruth and Orville Lee visited in Turkey Sunday with daughter and family, Teresa and Tom Heck. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kellan Roberts and daughter, Addie of Clarendon.

Mrs. Kathy Shorter visited in Wolfforth from May 13-15 with daughter and family, Keri and Kevin Sehon, Brian and Brooke. Keri and Brooke visited Kathy and Clois Thursday and Brooke remained to visit until Saturday. On her return trip home, they attended a basketball tournament in New Deal in which Brian and teammates played.

By Marilyn Hicks

There is an old cartoon where Mickey Mouse is swatting at flies, and he never gets any of them at all. That is how these last weeks of May always seem. There is so much going on, most of it celebrations or programs of one sort or another. I got to see granddaughter Hannah in an Abilene Performing Arts program doing some tap dancing. She was, of course, the star of her group. Jason said he didn't want to see her in that much make-up again for at least 10 years (good luck on that). Also attending the recital were daughter-in-law Kimmie, other granddaughter Hailey, Jason, and Randy's brother and wife, Gary and Cindy Hicks. Jason also got word last week that he is now board certified in anesthesiology, so he was talking this weekend about what he might do next. We really don't know where that kid came from. D came in for hotel duty and saved the day one more time.

Linda had retina surgery last week. All went well, and she is rehabbing at her home in Lubbock with Tom being the caretaker for a few days. It is scary when your eyes don't work properly, but amazing what modern medicine can repair. She should be back in town later in the week.

Saturday morning a shower for bride Courtney Alexander was held. Good wishes to her and her husband-to-be on the next stage of their life. Weddings are one of my favorite celebrations.

The recumbent bikers from New Mexico were in the area last week. They spent one night in Crosbyton, two in Turkey and one with us. The ones here this year were Bennett Johnson, Paul Matthews, Joe Gabel and Kay Dwyer from Albuquerque, Ross Lemons and Joe Tesmer from Los Alamos, and Gregory Griffith from Rio Rancho. They enjoyed dinner and visiting on the patio. The canyon drives in our area are perfect for their bicycles.

Mary Lynn Manning and her daughter from Clarendon enjoyed the Bluegrass Festival Thursday night. They had been trying to get here for several years and finally got a chance. Also from Clarendon on Thursday was Tammy White. She was meeting her friend from Roby, Marion Green, for a yearly girls' weekend.

David and Pearly Bass from Prosper, Texas, were in Matador studying up on history as were Becky and Stan Fike from Princeton, Texas, and David and Allyn Dealy from Burton, Texas. It is amazing how people look for family and area roots.

I mentioned in passing last week that Norma Nell Marrs's nephew was here for a visit but didn't realize at the time that he was a celebrity in our midst. Richard Marrs early childhood schooling was in various communities in our area, but he eventually settled in Southern California. Dr. Marrs developed ovarian stimulation protocols and made medical history with the first pregnancy from a thawed frozen embryo. He produced the first document in the United States on the ethical treatment of reproductive technologies and authored *Dr. Marrs' Fertility Book*. He also loves his Aunt Norma.

Wayne Vaughn, the grandson of long time Methodist minister and nephew of pioneer pharmacist, stayed over on Friday night. He was going to take part in a photography workshop in Canyon on Saturday.

The family of Fred Parsons feted him with a birthday dinner on Friday night. Attending were Mellane Parsons, Bobbie, Brooke, Katie and Tucker Baron, Scottie, Chesle, Jackson, and Emory Raines. This is such a nice family.

Lisa Luna and Glen Michkin from Lake Havasu City, Arizona, visited for three days with her parents, Lisa and Luis Luna of Roaring Springs. They have a veterinary clinic in Arizona.

Two different events for the Motley County Seniors were held this week. A scholarship luncheon for five of them was held on Wednesday. The Hotel hosted a supper for all the seniors after baccalaureate on Sunday night. A nice group of kids and the largest class we have seen for a few years.

H.R. "Skeet" Jameson had emergency surgery Monday, May 14, at the Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock. He was in ICU until Friday and moved to room 483. His sons, Lance Jameson of Vernon and Shannon Jameson of Santa Fe, N.M., and his wife, Earlyne were with him during surgery. Shannon, Earlyne, brother and wife, Clay and Melinda Jameson of Matador have been at his bedside.

Re-elect Commissioner Franklin Jameson, Precinct 3

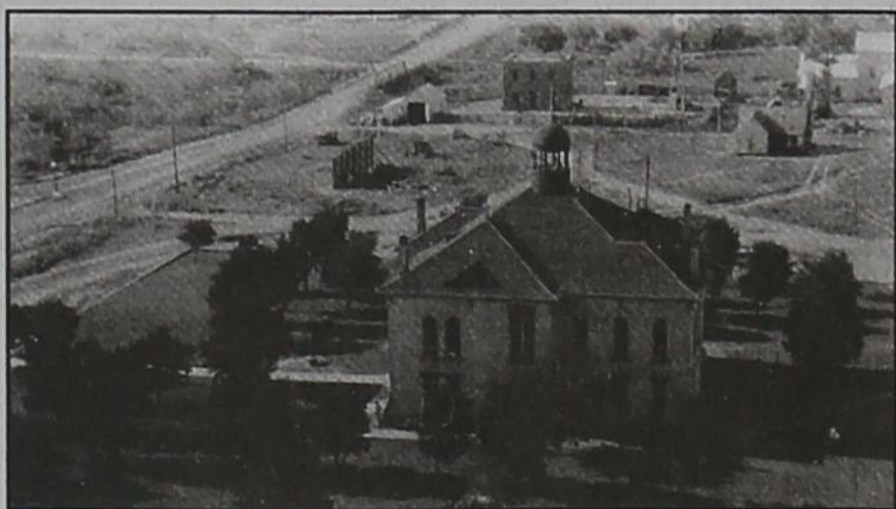
Please re-elect Franklin Jameson for Motley County Commissioner Precinct 3 on the Republican ballot. Early voting is available at the Motley County Courthouse through May 25, 2012; and the Primary Election Day is May 29, 2012.

Please use your valuable right to vote. A vote for Franklin Jameson is a positive vote for Motley County. Your support and vote would be greatly appreciated.

Countdown to Centennial Celebration Ten Reasons To Visit Matador

Reason No. 4 to Visit Matador

The Historic Motley County Jail remains the oldest still-standing historic property in the county, now 121 years old. Built in 1891, complete with hanging gallows, the old jail has



been a silent steadfast witness from the frontier beginnings of the county to the current day.

Reason No. 3 to Visit Matador

Bob's Oil Well, an oil derrick sitting on the top of a cook shack, was built in 1934 by Bob Robertson. Located at the crossroads of US and State Highways 70, the oil well could be seen for miles and was well-known to travelers, closing in 1964.



In 2004, this historic site was renovated through more than 900 hours of citizen volunteerism and private donations.

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This Week's Local Forecast

Thursday Sunny 96/67	Friday Mostly Sunny 93/70	Saturday Mostly Sunny 88/69	Sunday Sunny 88/71	Monday Mostly Sunny 89/68	Tuesday Sunny 86/64	Wednesday Mostly Sunny 89/65

Weather Trivia How does the dew point relate to summer comfort? ANSWER: A higher dewpoint means that the air is more humid.	Weather History May 24, 1894 - Six inches of snow blanketed Kentucky. Just four days earlier as much as 10 inches of snow had fallen across Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. Six days earlier, a violent storm wrecked nine ships on Lake Michigan.	Moon Phases First 5/28 Full 6/4 Last 6/11 New 6/19
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Library Journal
by Carla Meador Librarian

The clock is ticking and the time is nearing for our Summer Reading Program. Activities will be held every Monday morning in June, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. The dates are June 4, 11, 18 and 25. All kids, kindergarten through 6th grade should have received a registration form at school last week, but if they did not, or you know someone who would like to attend, we have forms at the Library. Kids will participate in a reading challenge, enjoy some great entertainment, investigate for clues which will be part of a craft they will make, refreshments, prizes, and to top it all off, each child completing their reading cards will be eligible to enter for some great grand prizes!

The Centennial Quilt Show plans are coming together nicely. Quilts will be displayed in the Library Annex, Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9, during the Matador Centennial Celebration. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the Red Hat Society. Watch for more de-

tails!

As you can see, June will be a fun-filled month!

The much anticipated arrival of the third book in "The Walk" series has arrived! The Road to Grace by Richard Paul Evans, in book and audio book form, is now on our shelves. There are a list of Evans fans waiting to check out this book!

Thanks to Darla Guinn for her donation of DVD's. Most are brand new and have never even had the packaging removed. They are wonderful, family movies and we appreciate Mrs. Guinn for remembering the Library. We have many patrons who check out DVD's on a regular basis. These movies are a great addition to our awesome collection of movies!

I have many new books scheduled to arrive very soon, so watch for new titles!

Library hours are Monday, 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday - Thursday, 1-6 p.m.; and Friday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. See you at the Library!

County Agent's News
by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent



Private Applicator Chemical License Course to be held May 29

A private applicator license course will be held May 29 beginning at 8:00am in the Library Annex Building in Matador. This course is for individuals wanting to obtain their private applicator's license for purchasing and using restricted chemicals. The course includes a video and test that will be administered by a Texas Department of Agriculture representative. The cost is \$10 for the course. Make checks payable to the Motley Ag Committee.

This training is for private applicators only, all commercial/noncommercial applicators will need to utilize the testing center at their nearest Texas Department of Agriculture field office.

Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, services, or accommodation in order to participate in this meeting are encouraged to contact the Motley County Extension Office at (806) 347-2733 by May 25, 2012 for assistance.

AgriLife Extension specialist: Weed resistance could call for a more diversified herbicide plan

COLLEGE STATION - Producers who rely on glyphosate-tolerant or "Roundup-resistant" crops probably should be expanding their weed-control toolbox, said Dr. Paul Baumann, Texas AgriLife Extension Service state weed specialist.

"We have a critical issue arising, in that common water hemp in Central and Southeast Texas and Palmer amaranth pigweed in the High Plains have started showing signs of resistance to glyphosate herbicides," Baumann said.

The common water-hemp resistance started showing up in 2005 with spotty infestations along the Gulf Coast and then it was hit or miss until 2010, with it occurring in other sites, he said.

Roundup Ready means the crop, in this case cotton, has been genetically modified to tolerate glyphosate applications made for controlling weeds, Baumann said. However, there are now biotypes of certain weeds appearing that are genetically different than others that may look the same and are tolerant to glyphosate.

"If all else is killed out but that one plant is different, that is the start of the problem," he said. "One common water hemp plant could shed 400,000 to 500,000 seeds. So if that one weed is not killed, then later that year or the following year, there may be a whole patch of this resistant biotype of the weed."

Baumann said he has been warning farmers for the past 10 years that they need to use a multi-herbicide program and not just rely on one product to do the job.

"We have to have more than one mechanism to manage the anomalies," he said. "The resistant plants have probably always been there, but when you eliminate the competition with a highly effective herbicide like glyphosate, they begin to flourish."

The problem can be even worse for producers who plant back-to-back Roundup Ready cotton and Roundup Ready corn, if they continue to use only glyphosate herbicide on either crop, Baumann said.

His recommendation is for producers to return to using soil-residual herbicides along with the glyphosate products. Trifluralin (Treflan) and pendamethalin (Prowl) are two of the available products that could be used in cotton programs. Some other approved products that also are soil-active herbicides are Staple, Cotoran, Dual and Warant.

"All of those have a different mechanism of action than glyphosate and will effectively provide substantial control of either species," Baumann said. "Roundup is too good on too many weeds to pull out of a program, but use it as one of the tools and not the only one."

The other option, he said, is to switch to Liberty Link cotton, which is tolerant to the herbicide glufosinate (Liberty). This product has much of the same spectrum for weed control as glyphosate, but has a different effect on the weeds which makes it a sound alternative to glyphosate.


The application timing on pigweed, however, is much more critical in terms of weed size for treatment with Liberty, Baumann warned, so treatments must be applied to small (less than 4 to 5 inches) Palmer amaranth or common water hemp.

"The big issue is, from a producer's standpoint, by the time he recognizes or notices the resistance issue, he has probably already treated those weeds twice without any results and the weeds have gotten too big to treat it with any product," he said. "The only alternative at that point is plowing or cultivating the middles or hand-pulling those weeds in the rows."

Baumann said producers should start with the mix of herbicides, putting out a soil-applied pre-emergent or pre-plant incorporated herbicide without fail, and it will be more economical to management the weeds in the long run.

"I know farmers don't want to spend more money fighting a problem they don't yet have," he said. "But my argument is, even if you don't ever have the resistance problem, you are just ensuring that there is no competition to your crop from weeds from day one if you use a soil-active herbicide. Those first eight to 10 weeks are the most critical in keeping weed-free to prevent competition and yield loss."

COWPOKES By Ace Reid



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Motley 4-H Members Compete at District Trap Contest in Iowa Park. Results were not available at time of printing. pictured - back row - Reagan Elliott, Christian Brooks, Jacob Woolsey, Seth Baxter and Ransom Braly front row - Brendan Fisk, Bryson Elliott, and Cade Drum (not pictured is Wyatt Hackler)

Windmill Cafe

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Obituary

Thomas Jefferson Camp

Thomas Jefferson Camp, 83, of Hudson, was born October 6, 1928, in San Antonio, Texas, the son of the late Anita Hope (Passaliquie) and Jack Camp. He passed away Saturday, May 5, 2012 at his residence.

Mr. Camp was a loving and devoted husband, father, and grandfather. He had a keen sense of humor and used it daily. He enjoyed fishing and hunting. He served his country in the United States Navy and retired from Santa Fe Railroad following 35 years of employment.

Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Oleta Camp of Hudson; daughter, Judy Becket of Hudson; granddaughter, Andrea Acord of Hudson and 2 wonderful grandsons, Ryan and Jacob. Other family members include Sue Fish, Sherry Fish, Jonathan Gassiot and nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Camp was preceded in death by his brothers, Bill Fish and Andy Fish.

The Camp family wishes to thank Sarah Sterling, Heather Thrash, especially Tia and Lynn at A Compassionate Home Health, Dr. Roby and nurse Connie, John Weeks and Beth Fisher OT/PT therapy; also, friend and personal caregiver Rachael Dempsey. These people were loving and caring to Thomas, took wonderful care of him, and gave support to the family.

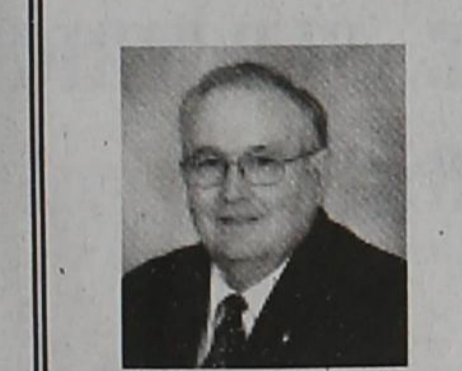
Services for Mr. Camp were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, 2012, in the Elwyn M. Gipson Memorial Chapel in the Garden of Memories Memorial Park. Interment followed in the Garden of Memories Memorial Park.

The family received friends from noon until service time in the Elwyn M. Gipson Memorial Chapel in the Garden of Memories Memorial Park.

Condolences may be offered at www.gipsonfuneralhome.com

Services have been placed in the trust of Gipson Funeral Home.

NEW BIBLE STUDY OPPORTUNITY



The Daily Bible in chronological order will be the "theme" of a Sunday Evening Bible study opportunity for any and everyone that would like to join us in this new study of the Bible.

This new study will be each Sunday Evening at 6:00p.m. at the Matador Church of Christ. We will be using a classroom format and will discuss in a classroom situation the chronological events of the Bible.

We will begin this new study June 10, 2012 at 6:00p.m. We would like to invite those from our communities that would be interested in this type of study.

"As this unique, chronological presentation of God's story daily unfolds before you, you will begin to appreciate God's plan for your life as never before. Reading the Bible will become a fresh, inviting, more informative experience."

We have these new chronological Bibles on hand and will provide those at \$12.00 each. We are asking that each student purchase their own chronological Bible in order that we might all be on the same page.

Looking forward to seeing you,
Michael G. Crowley, Sr.

Roaring Springs Church of Christ
Michael G. Crowley, Sr.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 a.m. Worship 9:00 a.m.

Red Rovers Visit Caprock Canyons

By Winifred Darsey
Motley County Tribune

The Red Rovers of the Motley County Red Hat Association made a memorable trip to Caprock Canyons State Park on May 8, 2012.

Five ladies of the Rovers enjoyed the beauty of the Park. The trail-sides were covered with flowers in full bloom with wild bison in the background. It made one appreciate the Park and all it had to offer.

The party toured various trails including lower canyon trail, upper canyon trail, loop trail, also viewing Little Red

Red Rovers Visit Caprock Canyons

tent camping tent area and may others. Upon arriving at Theo Lake area the group stopped and spread a picnic lunch in the camping shelters for an hour of good food and a pleasant time visiting.

Queen Mother Joyce Campbell held a short business meeting. Plans were discussed for the next trip. Following lunch the group enjoyed a visit to the Visitor's Center to view the full-sized mounted bison.

Members present were: Queen Mother Joyce Campbell, Norma Marrs, Marihelen Watson, Dorothy Day and Winifred Darsey.

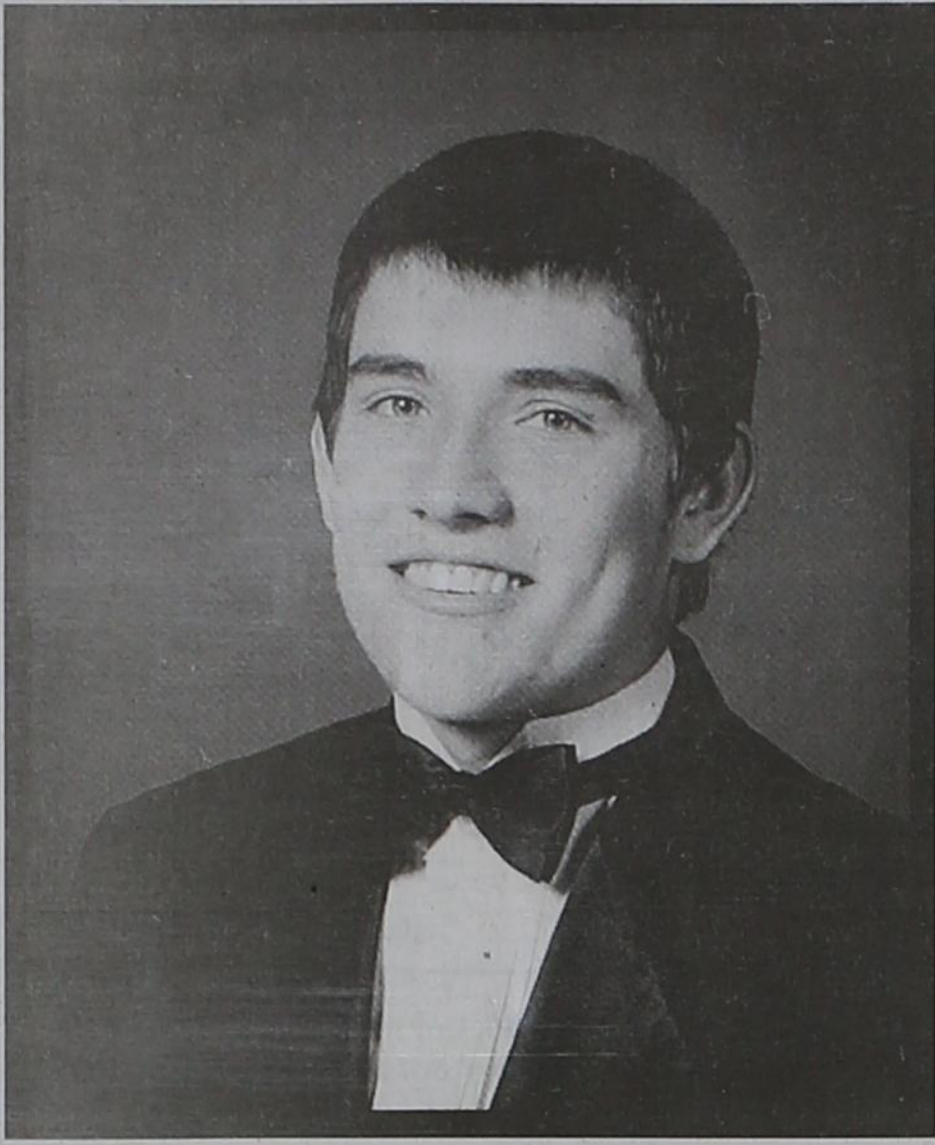
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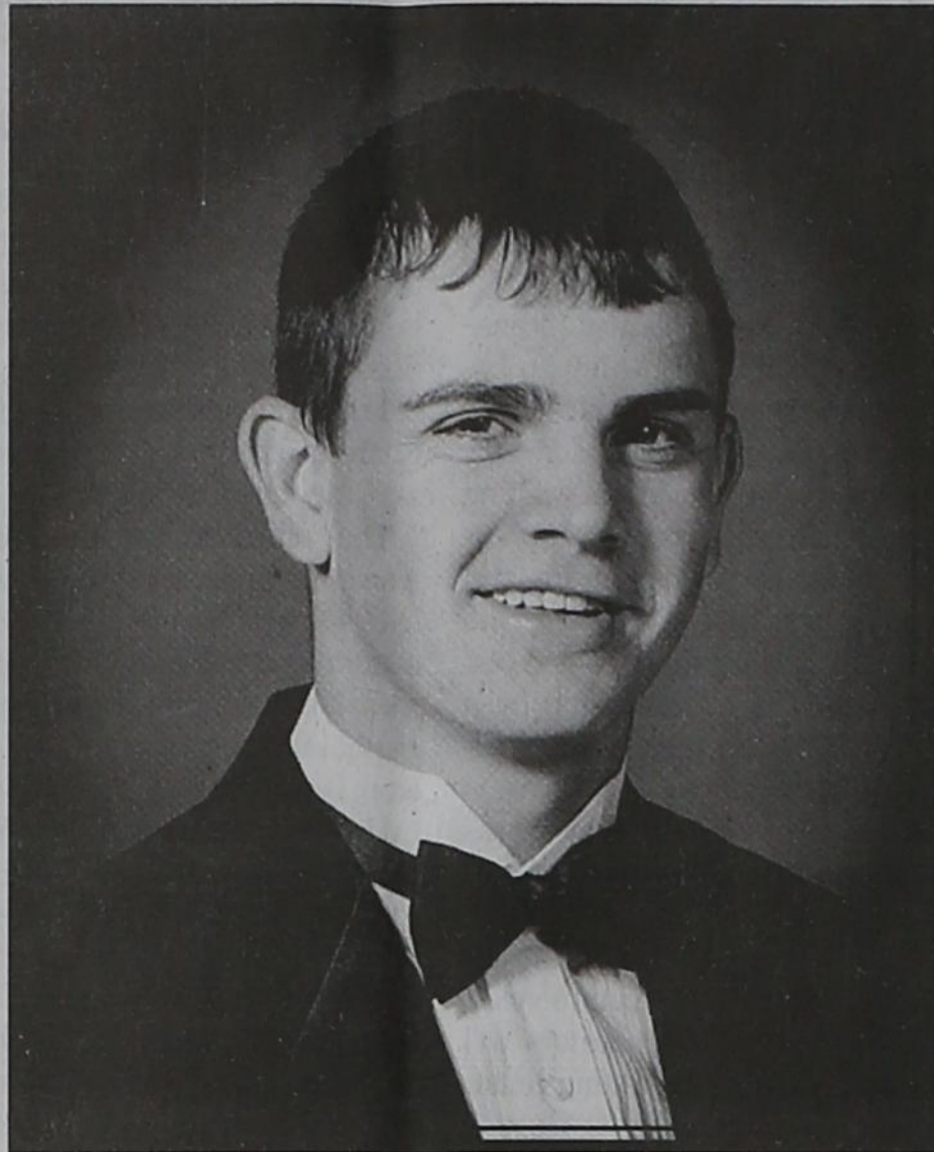
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Braden Elee Mason
Salutatorian

Son of Crawford and Marvinna Mason

High School Activities: Football, Basketball, Tennis, Student Council President, NHS Vice President, UIL. Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities: Veterans Day Program. Post Graduation Plans: Attend SPC and major in Computer Science. Career Goals: Become successful in the technological field. Most Influential Educator: Mr. Taylor.



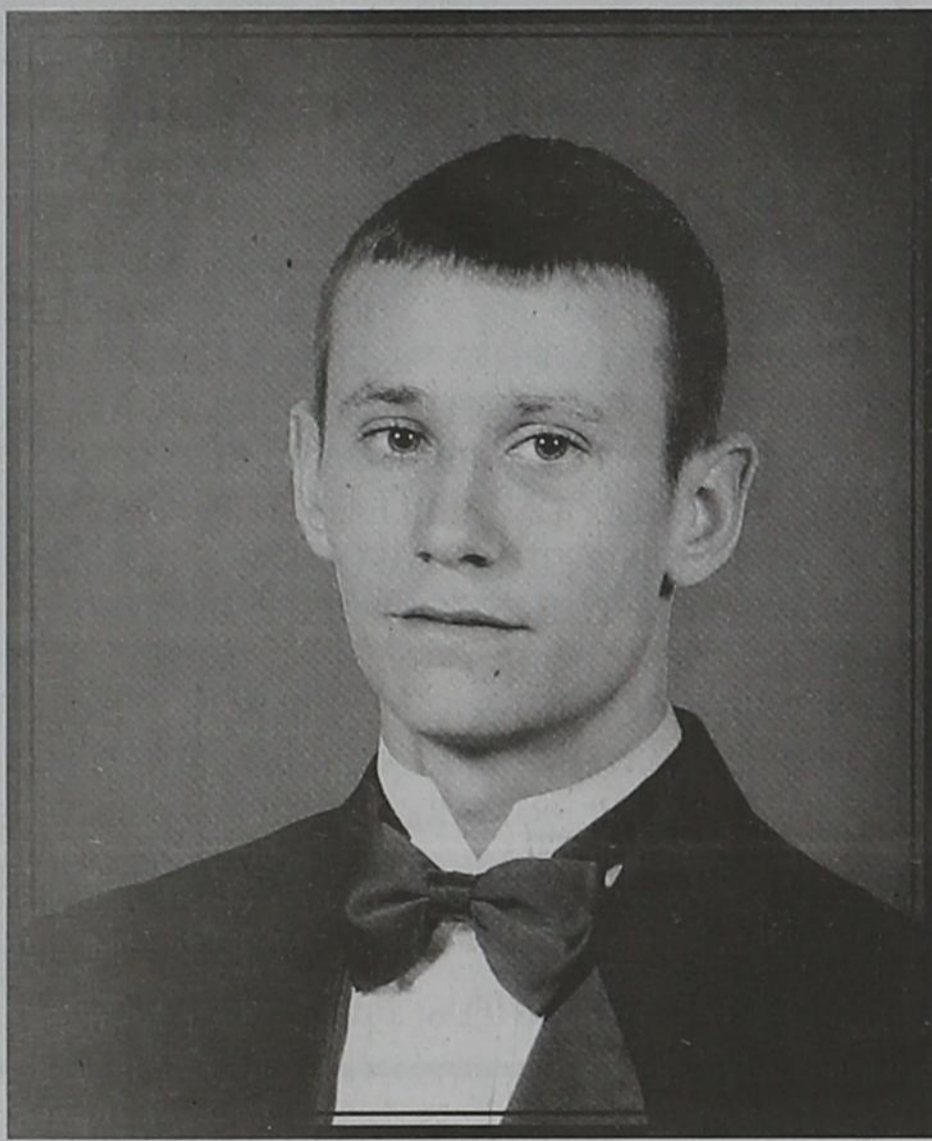
Christian Lane Brooks
Son of Tina and Timmy Brooks

High School Activities: Football, golf, basketball, track, FFA, 4-H, UIL, student council. Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities: I have attended the First Baptist Church in Matador for most of my life. I was a coach for the 1st and 2nd grade little dribblers team. Veterans Day program, 4-H volunteer activities. Post Graduation Plans: I plan to go to West Texas A&M University in Canyon and major in Agriculture. Career Goals: After College I plan to be a game warden in Texas. I have a lot of family who are already game wardens and I have decided that that is what I want to do with my life. Most Influential Educator: Mrs. Gillespie. Something Interesting About Yourself: I enjoy being outdoors and hang out with my friends. Also I like to make money.



Danielle Marie Gwinn
Daughter of James and Darla Gwinn

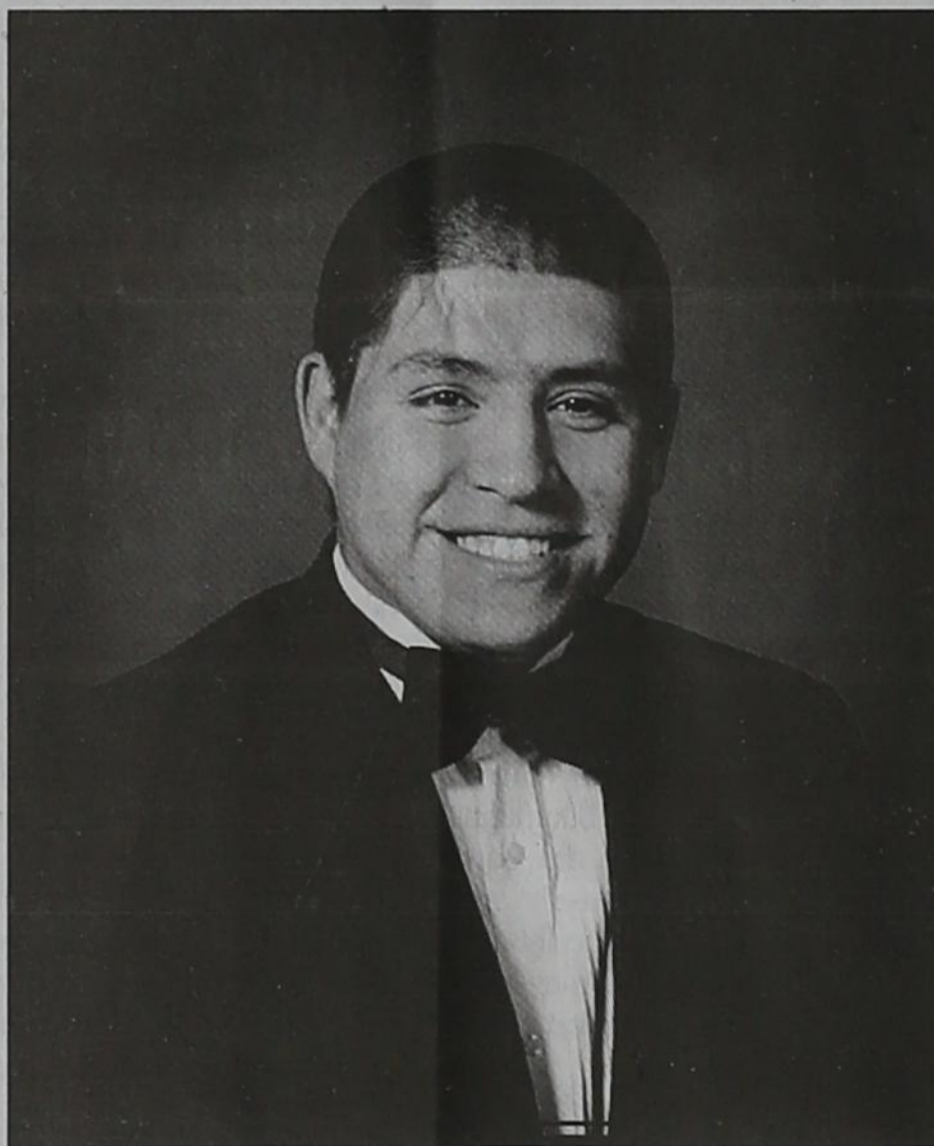
High School Activities: Basketball, Cross Country, Student Council, Class Officer, 4-H, UIL. Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities: Veterans program, 4-H volunteer activities, Pre-K aid, and church youth group. Post Graduation Plans: I plan to attend Lubbock Christian University and major in Nursing. Career Goals: I hope to get a job in this area and give back to the community. Most Influential Educator: Mrs. G. Something Interesting About Yourself: I always wear flip-flops.



Patrick Harvey

Son of Foy Nipp and Linda Carson

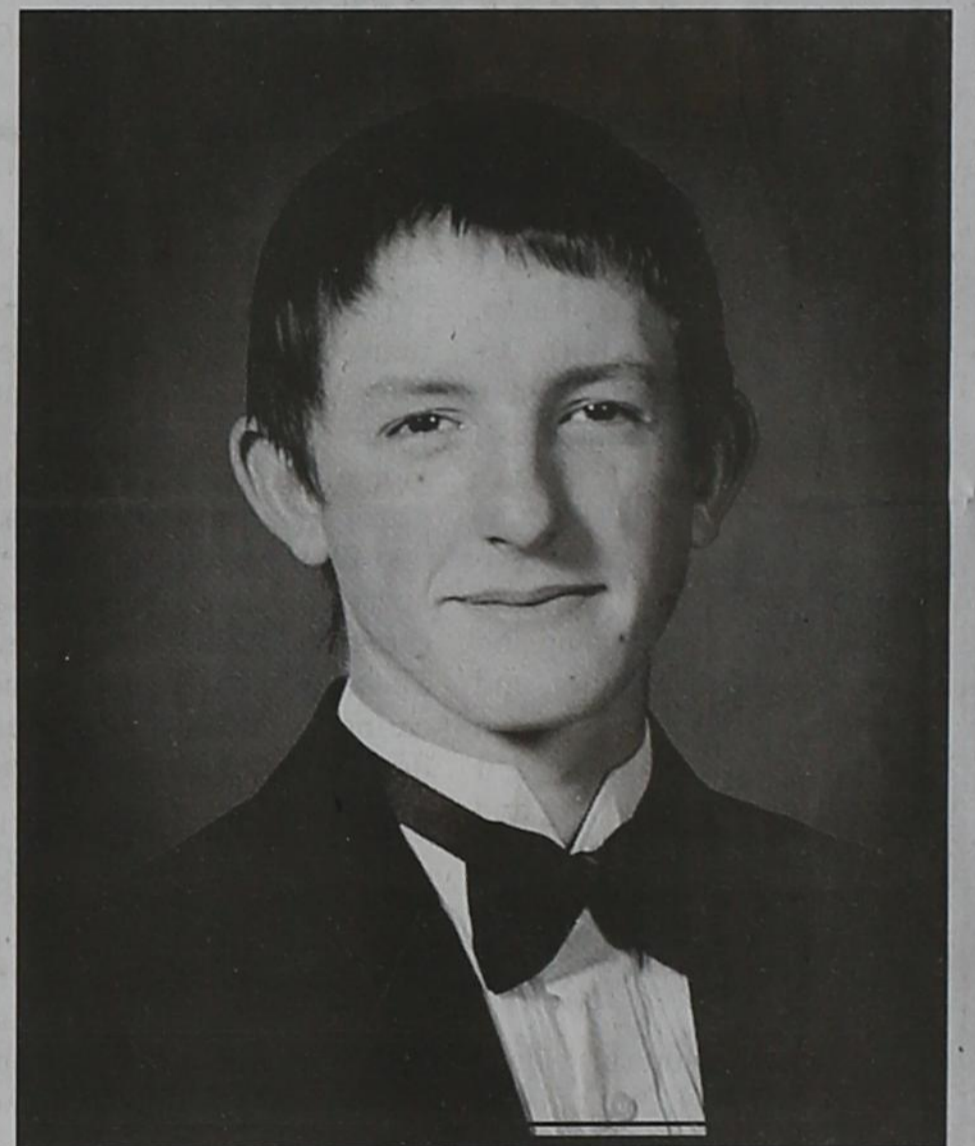
High School Activities: Work Program, FFA. Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities: Attends Full Gospel. Post Graduation Plans: Go to work to learn a trade. Career Goals: To become a Méchanic. Most Influential Educator: Mrs. Jameson. Something Interesting About Yourself: I like working on cars, fishing, and improving the racing ability of my lawn mower.



Bernardo Santos

Son of Bernardo Santos, Hortencia Santos

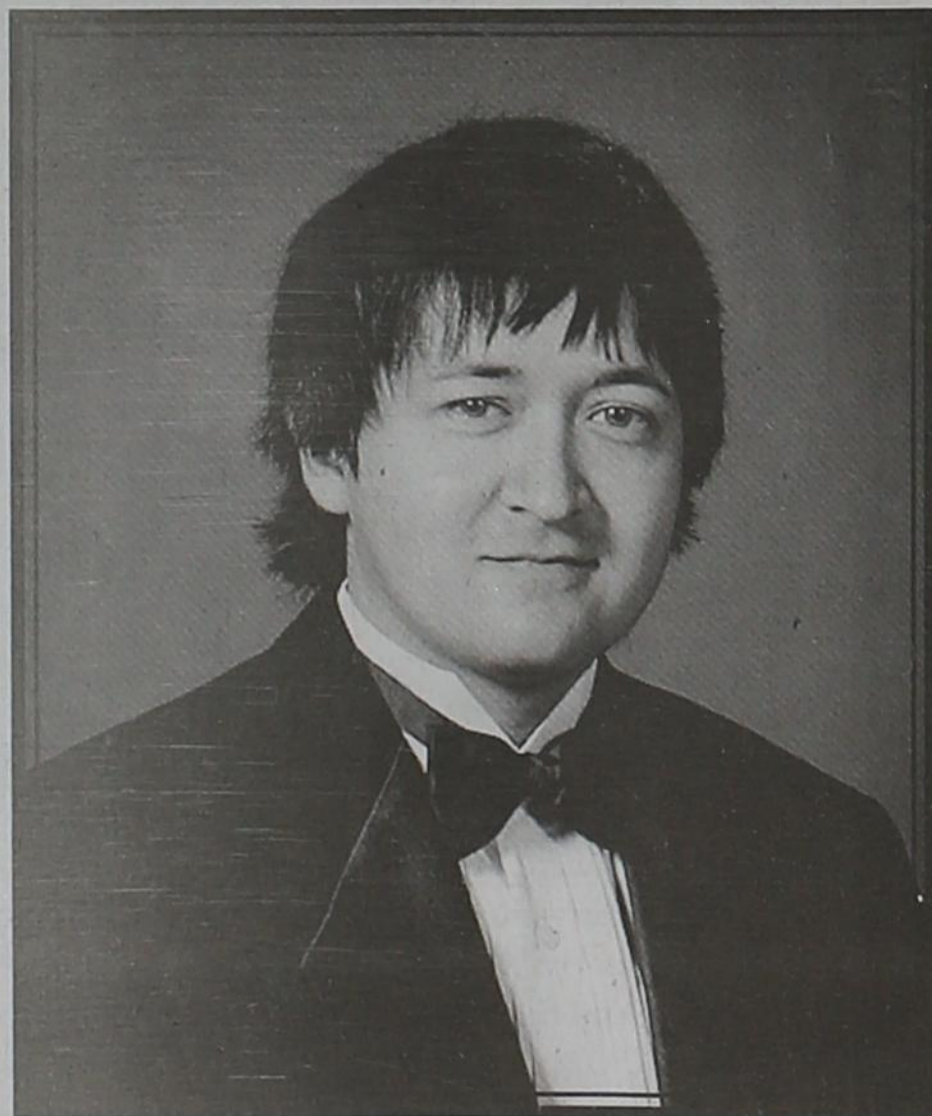
High School Activities: UIL, Track, Basketball. Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities: Veterans Program, Pre-K and Fifth grade Aid. Post Graduation Plans: I plan to attend South Plains College and major in Automotive Collision Repair Technician. Career Goals: I plan on opening my own body shop repair shop. Most Influential Educator: Mrs. Gillespie. Something Interesting About Yourself: I like playing baseball.



Reagan Lynn Elliott

Son of Shawn and Shonda Elliott

High School Activities: Varsity football, Varsity golf, Varsity basketball, Varsity track, class officer, FFA, horse judging, UIL, 4H. Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities: Helped at Veterans Day program, set up for Honors Banquet, set up for Stock Show. Post Graduation Plans: Go to college at TSTC in Sweetwater Texas and major in Wind Energy. Career Goals: Work on wind turbines after completing college. Most Influential Educator: Mrs. Gillespie. Something Interesting about yourself: I like to party



Paul Anthony Gutierrez

Son of Paul Gutierrez and Rosa Leyba

High School Activities: Yearbook. Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities: Church Youth Group, Participated in can food drive and fundraiser for Fire Dept. Post Graduation Plans: I plan to attend South Plains College and major in Music. Career Goals: I plan to work as a sound technician in a studio. Most Influential Educator: Mrs. Jameson. Something Interesting About Yourself: I can write songs and play Guitar.

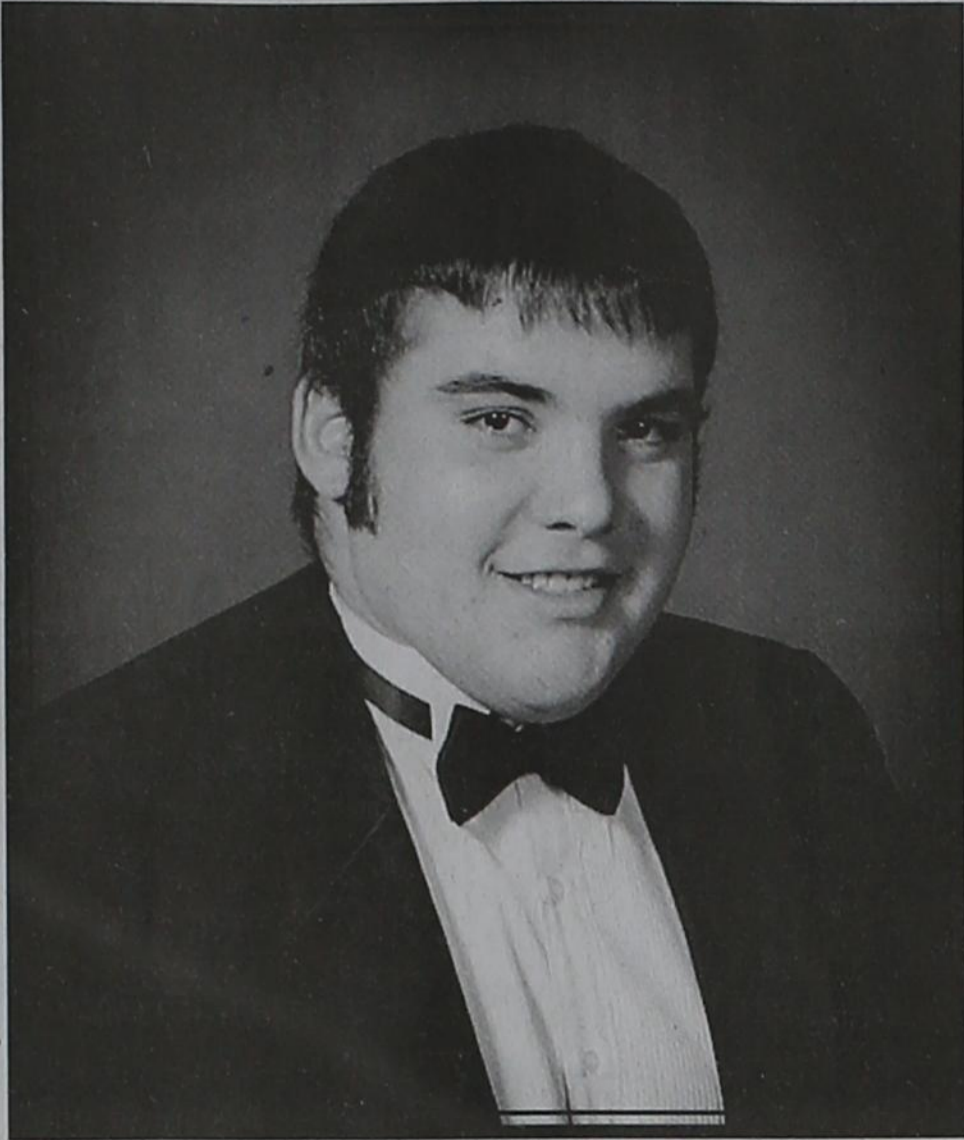
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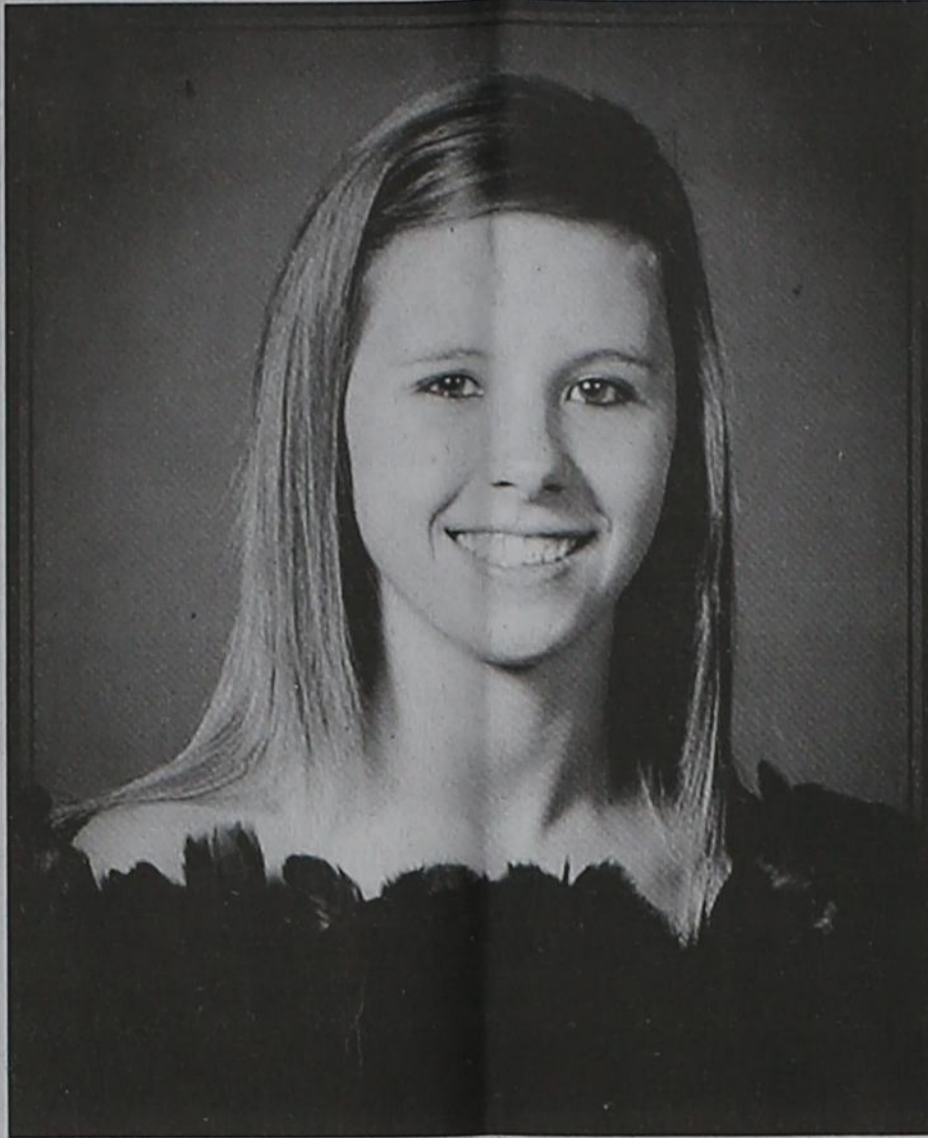
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Cody Martin

Son of Christine and Clay Martin

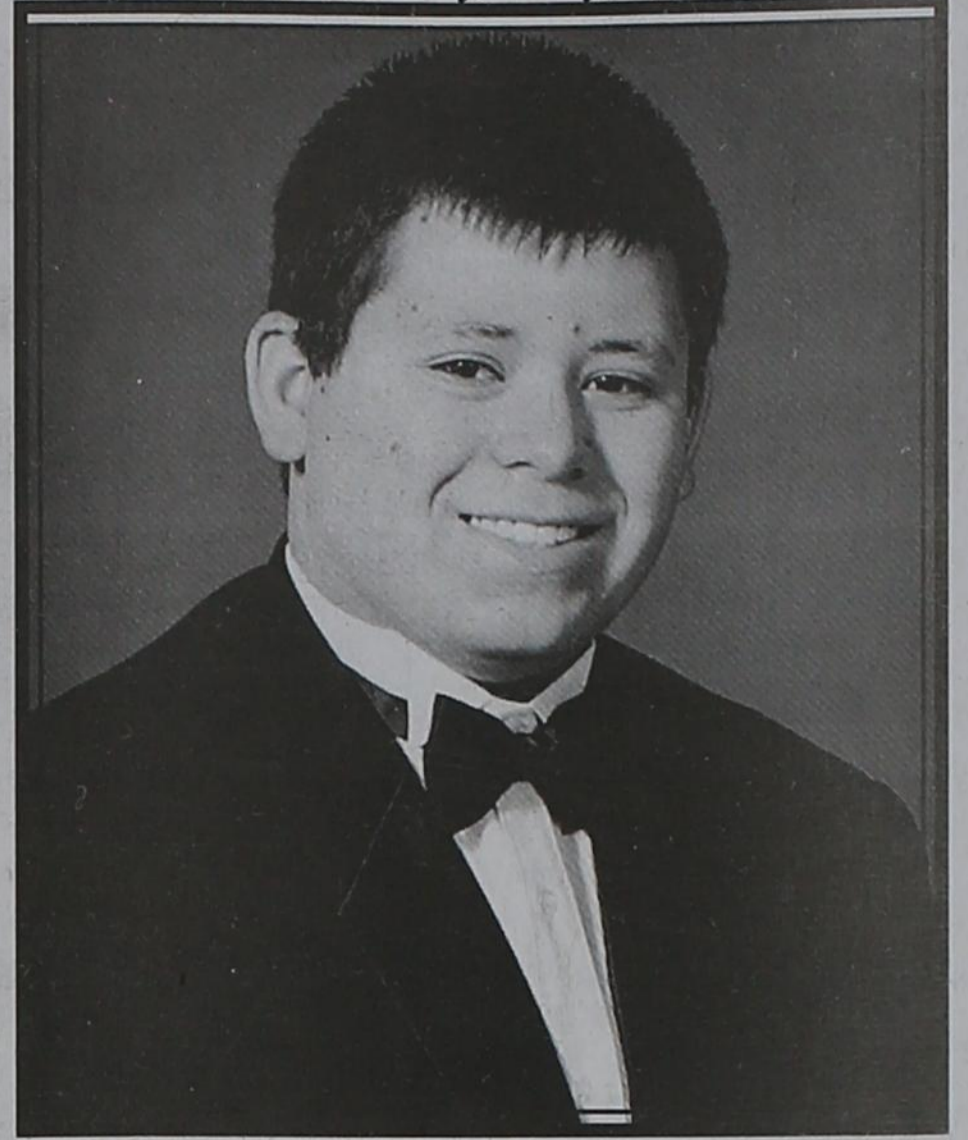
High School Activities: Football, FFH, Track. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Roaring Springs Full Gospel Church helping when needed. **Post Graduation Plans:** attend South Plains and Continue my education in Diesel and auto technicians. **Career Goals:** Open my own Business and become a well-known honest business owner. **Most Influential Educator:** Kathy Gillespie. **Something Interesting About Yourself:** I'm Awesome, and a hard worker.



Alexis Noel Osborn

Daughter of Billy and Brenda Osborn

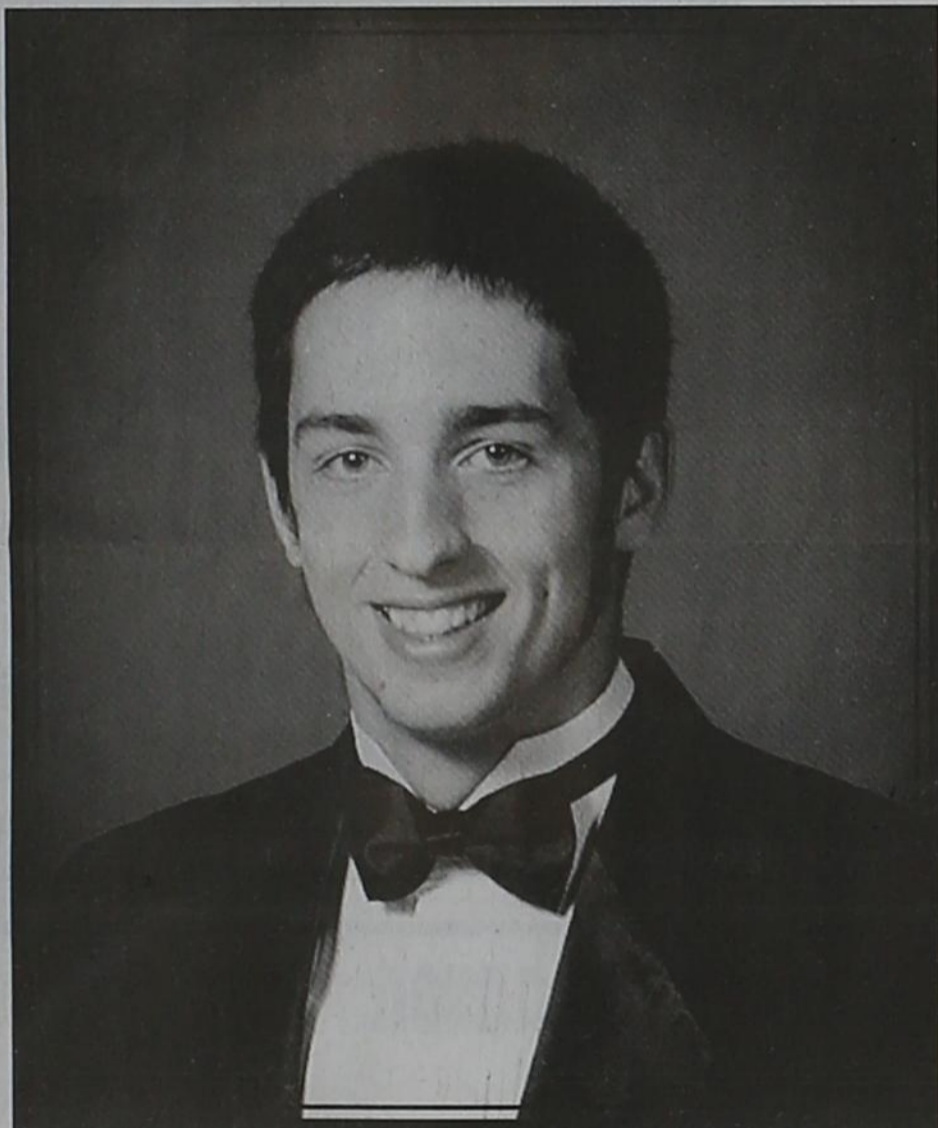
High School Activities: Student Council, Cross Country, Basketball, Track, Golf, Cheerleading, FFA, 4-H, UIL. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Veteran's program, 4-H Volunteer activities, set up for the stock show. **Post Graduation Plans:** I plan to attend Amarillo College and major in radiology. **Career Goals:** After graduating from college I plan to become a Radiologist. **Most Influential Educator:** Mrs. Gillespie. **Something Interesting About Yourself:** I can run just as fast with one shoe on as I can with two.



Keyan Kautz
Valedictorian

Son of Bobby and Yolanda Kautz

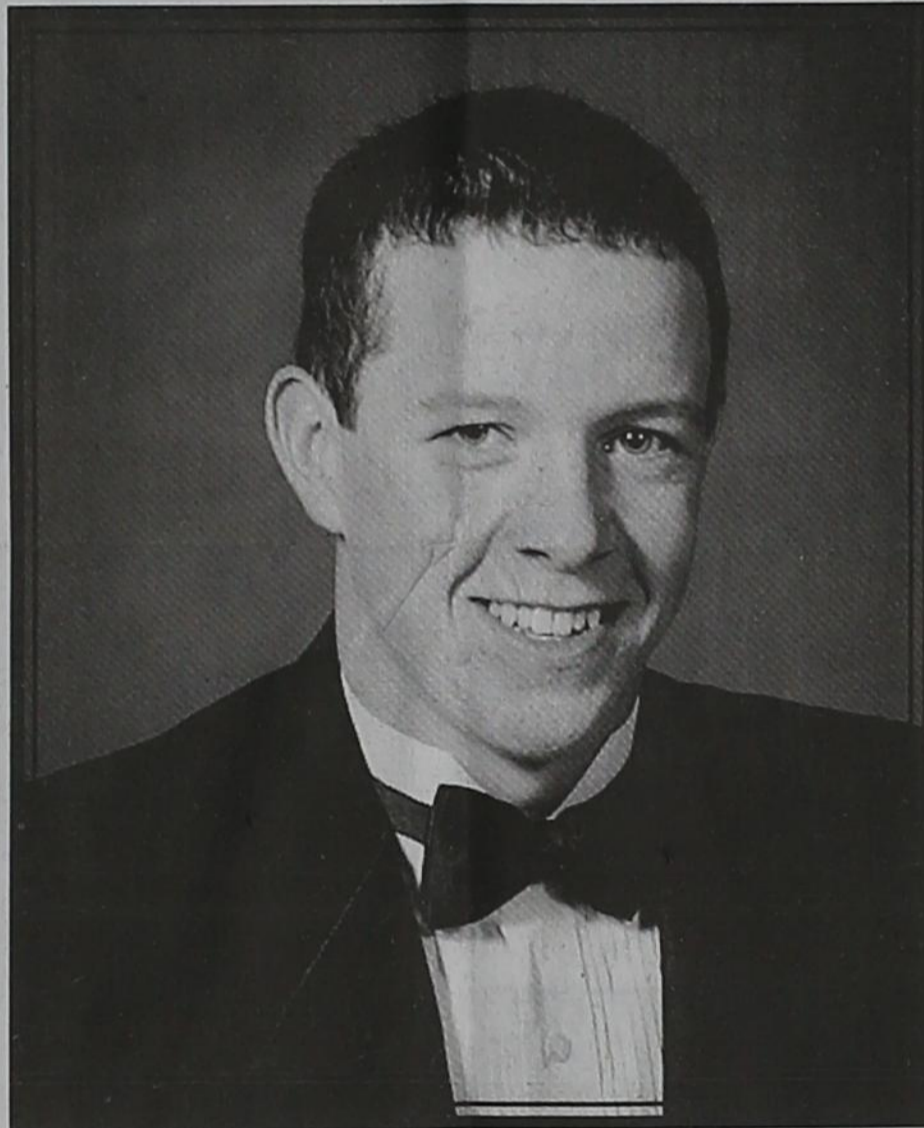
High School Activities: UIL, FFA. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Volunteered at Senior Citizens Center, set up for Stock Show. **Post Graduation Plans:** Go to College at SPC, and grab a bachelor in art. Then we'll see what happens. **Career Goals:** Somehow acquire a career that requires that I draw. **Most Influential Educator:** My parents and Mrs. Gillespie. **Something Interesting**



Aaron Russell Rogers

Son of Lisa Perryman

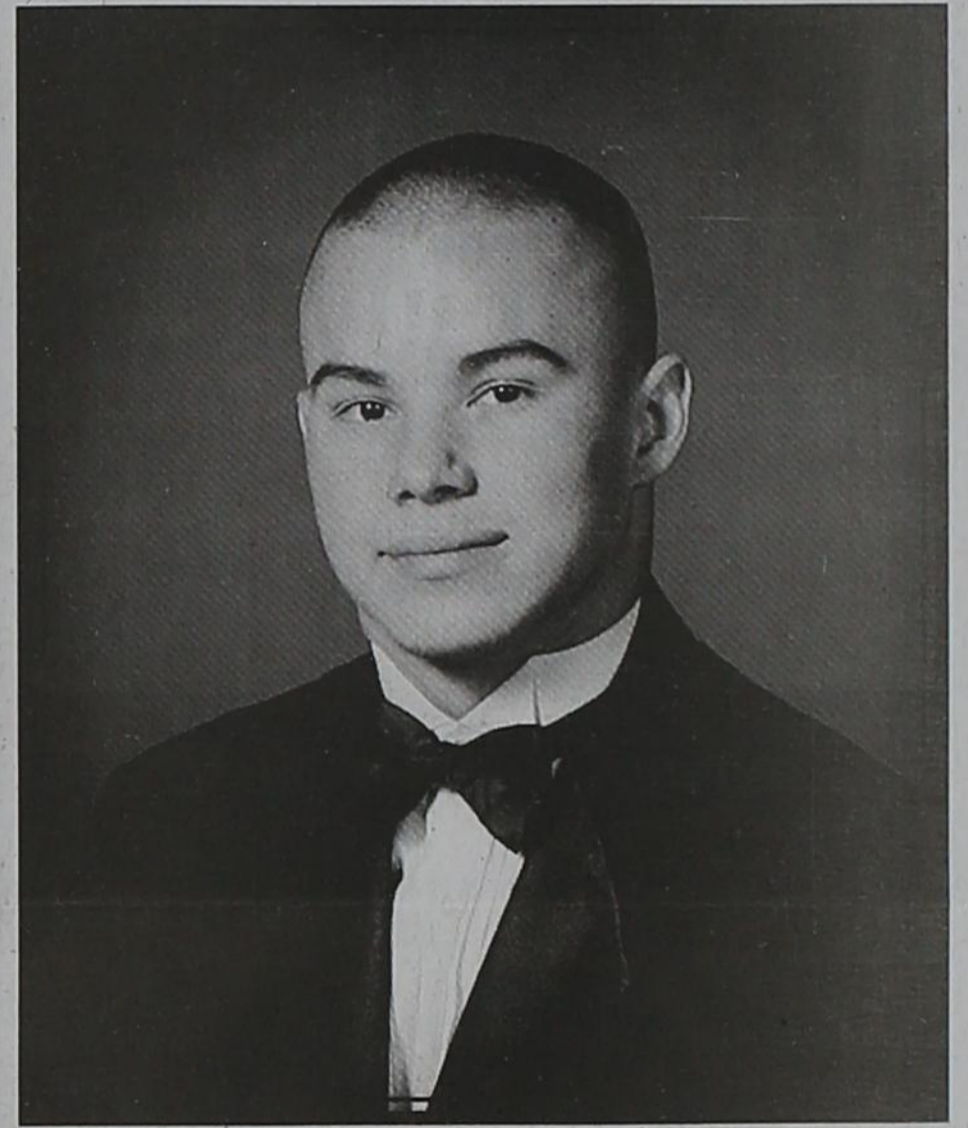
High School Activities: Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, Cross Country, Tennis. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Stock Show, Blood Drive, Veterans Day Program, Food Drive. **Post Graduation Plans:** I plan to attend college and major in Exercise and Sports Science. **Career Plans:** I plan on working for a college as a Trainer. **Most Influential Educator:** Mrs. Gillespie. **Something Interesting About Yourself:** I like to Party and be Crazy



Schyler Dean Tomlinson

Son of Gary Tomlinson and Shelly Tomlinson

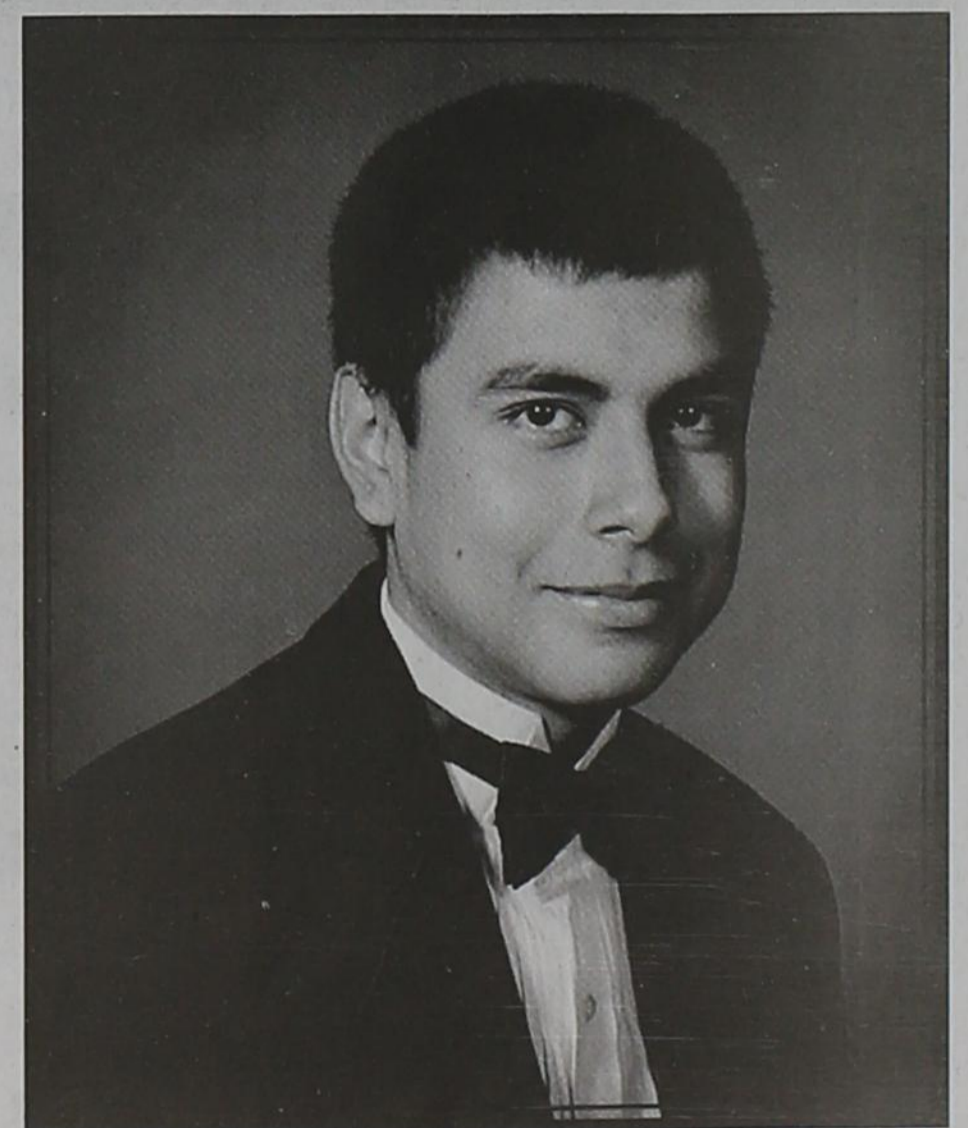
High School Activities: Football, Track, Golf, FFA, 4-H. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Canned Food Drive, Veterans Program, set up for Live Stock Show. **Post Graduation Plans:** Attend College and find a good job in Agriculture. **Career Goals:** Attend Clarendon College, complete the RFO Program. **Most Influential Educator:** Mrs. Gillespie. **Something Interesting About Yourself:** I went to State the first year of High School Football



Jonathon Britton Osborn

Son of Robert and Olivia Osborn

High School Activities: Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, FFA, Class Resident. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Veterans Program, Can food drive, 3rd grade Aid. **Post Graduation Plans:** I plan to attend South Plains College and major in Heating and Air Conditioning, then transfer to West Texas ATM and major in Sports Training. **Career Goals:** After getting my degree im gonna go be a sports trainer for some college. **Most Influential Educator:** Mrs. Gillespie.

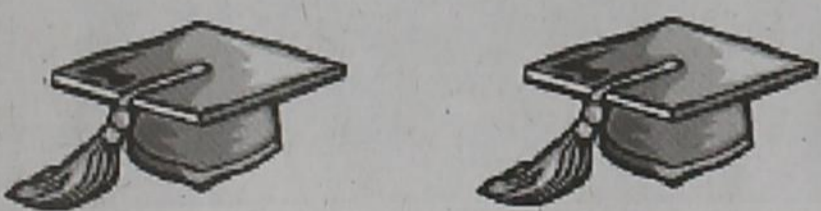


Mark Anthony Quintero

Son of Veronica Quintero and Joel Guerrero

High School Activities: Football, Basketball, FFA, Track, Class officer. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Veterans Program, Kindergarten Aid. **Post Graduation Plans:** I plan to attend South Plains College; there I plan to major in Radiology. **Career Goals:** I plan on achieving my goal and give back to the community **Most Influential Educator:** Mrs. G.

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Brody Rankin, pictured at right, was winner of the 10-12 year old division of the Steer Dummy Ropingheld during Western Heritage Ranch Rodeo at Abilene, Texas on May 12th.

Brogan Rankin, was winner of the 7-8 year old division of the Steer Dummy Ropingheld during Western Heritage Ranch Rodeo at Abilene, Texas on May 12th.

Ryder Gass was winner of the 5-6 year old division of the Steer Dummy Roping, First place in Stick horse Barrels, First place in Stick Horse, and Bronc riding that was held during Western Heritage Ranch Rodeo at Abilene, Texas on May 12th.

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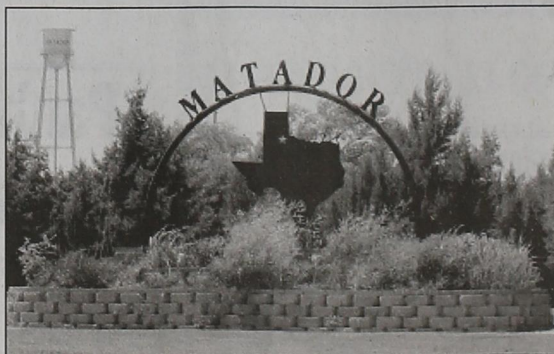


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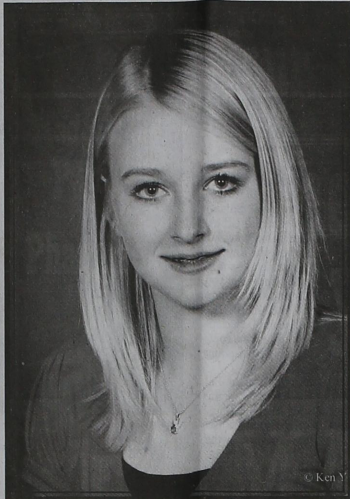
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Arts & Crafts

By Winifred Darsey

Motley County Arts and Crafts Club was pleased over the interesting class of painting taught by club president Nova Dale Turner on May 7, 2012. She was assisted by Joy Archer at the Senior Citizens Center.

A brief business meeting was held prior to the workshop. Plans are still underway for programs and workshops. The club secretary Jane Neal resigned her position prior to moving.

Nova Dale was teacher for a wonderful project – painting a lovely rural scene using acrylic or oil media. Time was gone before finishing, but the group will continue the lesson at another time.

The club dined at noon with the Senior Citizens. It was a pleasant time spent visiting with good friends and fellow Seniors.

Members present were Joy Archer, Ray Baxter, Vee Gordon, Jane Neal, Loretta Thompson, and Winifred Darsey.

The next meeting will be June 4 at the Senior Center.

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Wind Farm in Motley County on the Horizon?

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of Reinvestment Zone, 2) adopting guidelines and criteria that are a set of conditions that any tax abatement proposal must meet in order to be eligible for tax abatement; and 3) a public hearing must precede the designation of the reinvestment zone. (Susan Combs, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts).

"Typically, a tax abatement runs for 10 years, and then closes, but those agreements have been juggled in every manner conceivable to man," Edwards said. According to Judge Jim Meador, "The investment is worthy of consideration."

"By December 2013, there could be up to 60 wind towers in Motley County," Judge Meador said. "We have to be careful here, we want wind towers, but we want to be conservative and look at the best interest of the citizens," Meador said. Heflin added that because wind farms are long term projects involving millions of dollars the County should retain an attorney with expertise in wind farms to represent the county."

Monster towers will change the landscape, Edwards said. Tristar Wind is in negotiation regarding Samsung 2.7 megawatt turbines, the latest generation of wind turbines. The 2.7 Samsung turbines are

considerably larger and taller than the turbines in the McA-doo project. They are taller, but more efficient." In fact, Edwards said, "they are so tall they will have elevators in them."

Edwards said, "Meanwhile, we can dream, the range of the projected cost of the project on the high end would be about \$230 million. Our current taxable tax base is about \$88 million. Factoring in the cost of this wind farm, plus \$14 million on upgrades on the power lines to Paducah, and \$30 million on the SPS line, we could conceivably boost our taxable base by about \$362 million, four times the current rate. This is the most promising thing I have seen for Motley County since 2004."

Additionally, Heflin adds, "The wind farm will not only have a minimum of five good paying permanent jobs and create local spending within Motley County; it will also pay a substantial amount of taxes to taxing entities of Motley County. In addition to the county, the school, hospital and water district will also benefit. During the construction phase of the project, hundreds of jobs will be created and the project will allow for the lowering of property taxes in the county."

"From the Heartland" Performs at UMC

By Carol Campbell

It wasn't the usual Sunday morning service at the United Methodist Church on May 20, 2012. Forewarned, the Rev. Bill Manney gave an object lesson in song, "If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands, stomp your feet, and say Amen!" The audience gladly complied, clapping and stomping on command, followed by a resounding "Amen."

Accompanying Brother Bill in joyful song was "From the Heartland," just finishing a jamming session at Flomot Bluegrass Festival, sponsored by the Washington Cattle Co. May 17-19. This is the second year that the Heartland group has shown up at UMC on Sunday morning following the festival. Tom Cole on guitar said this was the best audience of the trip. "We are delighted to be back for the second year."

The all-string quartet stars Ken Terral on mandolin, Janis Lindsey on the upright bass, Gary Wilson on banjo, and Tom Cole on guitar. They come from the Sooner State of Oklahoma and began touring in 2004.



"From the Heartland" bluegrass band played at UMC on Sunday, May 20, 2012. Pictured (L to R) is Ken Terral on mandolin, Janis Lindsey, on bass fiddle, Gary Wilson on banjo, and Tom Cole on guitar.

Two years ago, Sheriff Chris Spence gave the group a card, and invited them to Sunday morning services in Matador. This year, Chris and Bro. Bill set it up again - with singin' and eatin' on the grounds, he said.

The first song in a wide range of gospel and toe-tapping bluegrass was "Everybody Wants to Go to Heaven, Nobody Wants to Die . . ." followed by "Take Your Shoes Off Moses, You're on


Holy Ground." Bro. Bill was asked to join in on "Get In Line If You're Ready To Go Home." Many of the songs were written by Janis Lindsey, who said that music had always been a big part of her life. She started playing the upright bass in 2004. "From The Heartland" tours and plays various types of festivals from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Iowa,

Nebraska, Florida, and New Mexico.


In addition, the group has recorded numerous CDs which were available for sale after the service. A meal was served following the music, with the Methodist ladies surely vying for the "Best Cooks in the Foothills" award.

"It is a joy and a privilege to have the Heartland group with us again this year," Bro. Bill Manney said.

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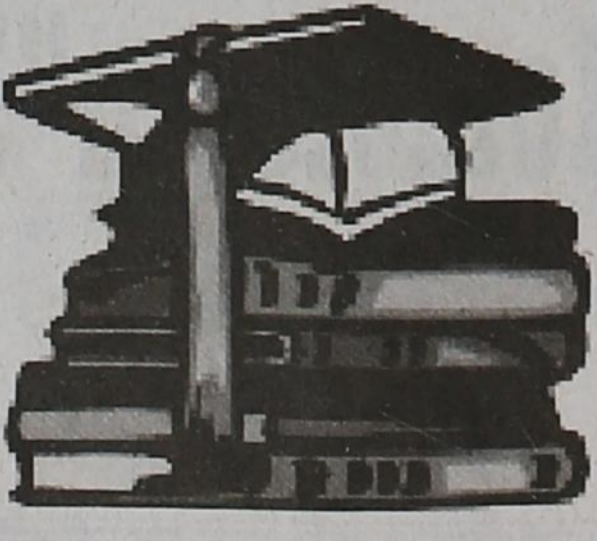
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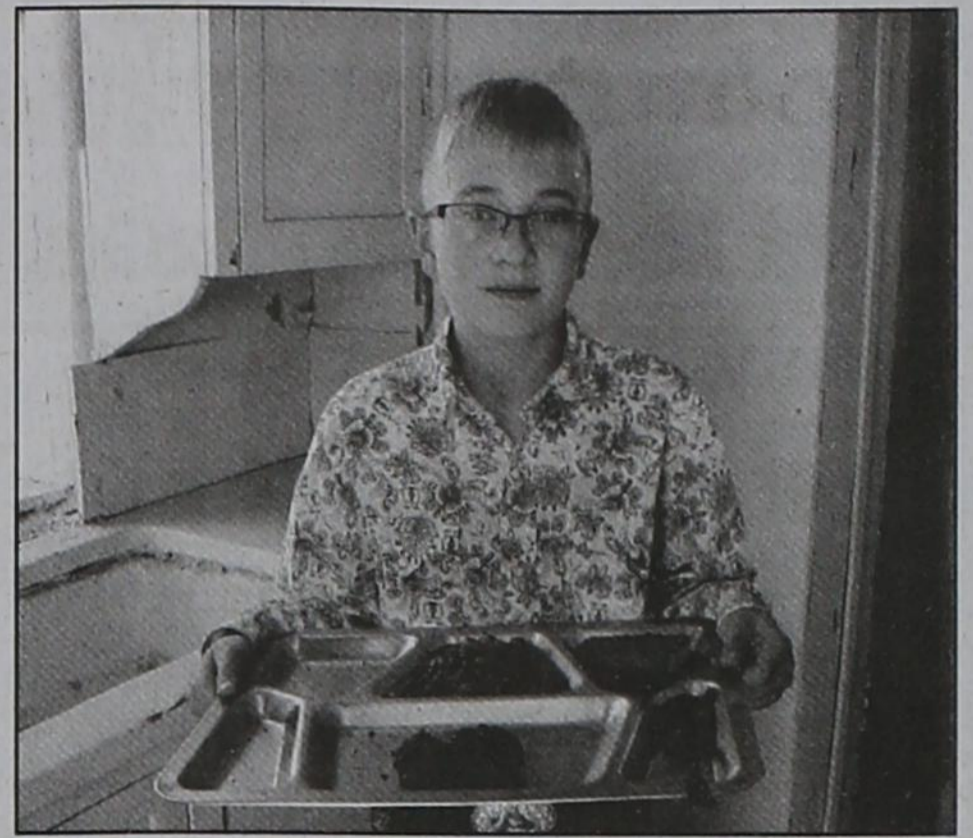
By Carol Campbell
Motley County Tribune

Writer and Director Marianne Leviton, and Director of Photography, Doug Leviton, Whistling Boulder Productions, Inc., Boulder, CO, attended the premiere of Old West Tales from Motley County Texas at Hotel Matador and the Library Annex on Saturday, May 5, 2011.

The short films were organized into six chapters consisting of: Top 10 Reasons to Visit Motley County; Quannah Parker - Last Comanche Chief; Ties to the Land; Cowboy Ingenuity; Lawlessness to Order; and Captured Spirits - Hauntings at the Historic Jail. A bonus chapter, Modern Links to Quannah Parker, is still in editing, but a sneak peak was aired for the premiere.

An additional chapter was filmed during their 4-day visit, consisting of a "virtual tour" of the jail with Dink Wilson. The Wilson family lived in the jail for 10 years from 1947 to 1957. Dink guided the filmmakers from room-to-room describing the small two-bedroom space, kitchen, bath, and prisoner cells. He was often responsible as a child for helping his mother Geneva feed the prisoners. A re-enactment of Dink feeding the prisoners when he was 8-years-old was portrayed by Case Drum, son of Lauren and Lewis Drum of Roaring Springs.

Case has spent his youth focusing his skills on learning



Pictured is Case Drum, son of Lauren and Lewis Drum, Roaring Springs. Case made his film debut on Sunday afternoon, May 6, 2012, at the old jail. Director Marianne Leviton called Case "a natural actor." Case portrayed Dink Wilson as a young boy growing up in the jail, where he was often required to carry trays of food to the prisoners.
photo by Carol Campbell

ranching and rodeo. However, the filmmakers found him to be a natural on the film set. According to the director, "He was a star at getting the shot on one take and a natural actor to boot!"

The movie project will be completed by August, 2012. "Now, is a bitter sweet time for us on this project," Director Marianne Leviton said. "We have wrapped shooting and are just about to deliver the final DVD. Working on this project has been fun, fascinating, and an honor."

"It is rewarding to know that the movies will be enjoyed by locals and tourists alike and that they will serve to educate and entertain folks

about the rich and surprising history that Motley County has to offer. But, we will truly miss spending time with our new friends in Matador. It is a sweet dream that we will be able to come back and make a feature film, giving us an opportunity to learn more and to be able to share Motley's stories on a deeper level"

Old West Tales from Motley County Texas will have two showings during the City Centennial on Saturday, June 8, in the district courtroom. A small number of DVDs will be available for purchase. To place orders please call Carol Campbell at 214-347-2221, or email ccompbll@caprock-spur.com.

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May

- 23 Breakfast for Seniors, Methodist Church
- 25 Last Day of School
- 25 8th Grade Graduation
- 26 High School Graduation

June

- 2 The men's breakfast will be at the Methodist Church in Matador at 7:00a.m.
- 4 Motley County Arts and Crafts Club, Motley County Senior Citizen Center in Matador from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm.
- 5 Matador Lions
- 7 Roaring Springs Lions
- 8-10 Matador Centennial Celebration
- 8 The Motley-Dickens Relay For Life event in Spur
- 11 Commissioners' Court
- 11 Roaring Springs City Council
- 13 Hospital Bd meets in the back of the ambulance barn, 7am
- 14 Matador City Council
- 14 Matador Chapter of the Eastern Star, Floydada, Meal at 6:30pm, meeting at 7:30 pm

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The Economic Development Part A met in special Session May 14, 2012, in City Hall.

Those attending were; Corky Marshall, Timmy Brooks and Robert Osborn.

Corky Marshall called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

The members of the Economic Development Part A discussed that the air conditioning unit at the Community Center has been fixed and the total for repairs was \$4,500.00, \$500.00 more than projected. A motion was made by Corky Marshall, seconded by Robert Osborn and carried unanimously to pay the additional \$500.00 out of the Economic Development Part A to cover the additional cost.

Meeting adjourned at 6:35 p.m.

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