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A Look Back



May 2, 1934

DALHART WILL BOMB FOR RAIN

"A.C. Brown, of Boise City, says folks as far away as Oklahoma City are talking about possibilities of bombing the skies to bring rain.

Tex Thorton, Amarillo, one of the most noted explosive experts in the world, will meet with farmers in the district court room tomorrow to discuss possibilities of bringing moisture through the use of aerial explosives.

May 2, 1935

WHITEFLAT SUPERINTENDENT TO ELECT FOR THIRD SCHOOL TERM

"At a recent meeting of the Whiteflat school board, Roscoe McWilliams was reappointed to helm the school through another term. Mr. McWilliams has been superintendent of the school for the past two years and is to be commended for the remarkable success of his work. He has been able to make possible 2 years of nine months school work while in the past Whiteflat school had continued only from 6 1/2 to 6 months."

Welcomed rains drench Motley County

by Earlyne Jameson

For the first time in over a year, you could hear and see running water in the Middle and North Pease Rivers and Tom Ball Creek, Sunday morning, May 2. April was the windiest month and has had the most rain so far in 1999.

Drenching rains April 24 through April 30 occurred in Motley County caused by low level flow of moist air from the Gulf of Mexico interacting with a high energy disturbance out west. The Lighthouse Electric personnel restored power to the Jameson home east of Whiteflat Friday morning after lightning knocked out their transformer. No other damage was reported in the area.

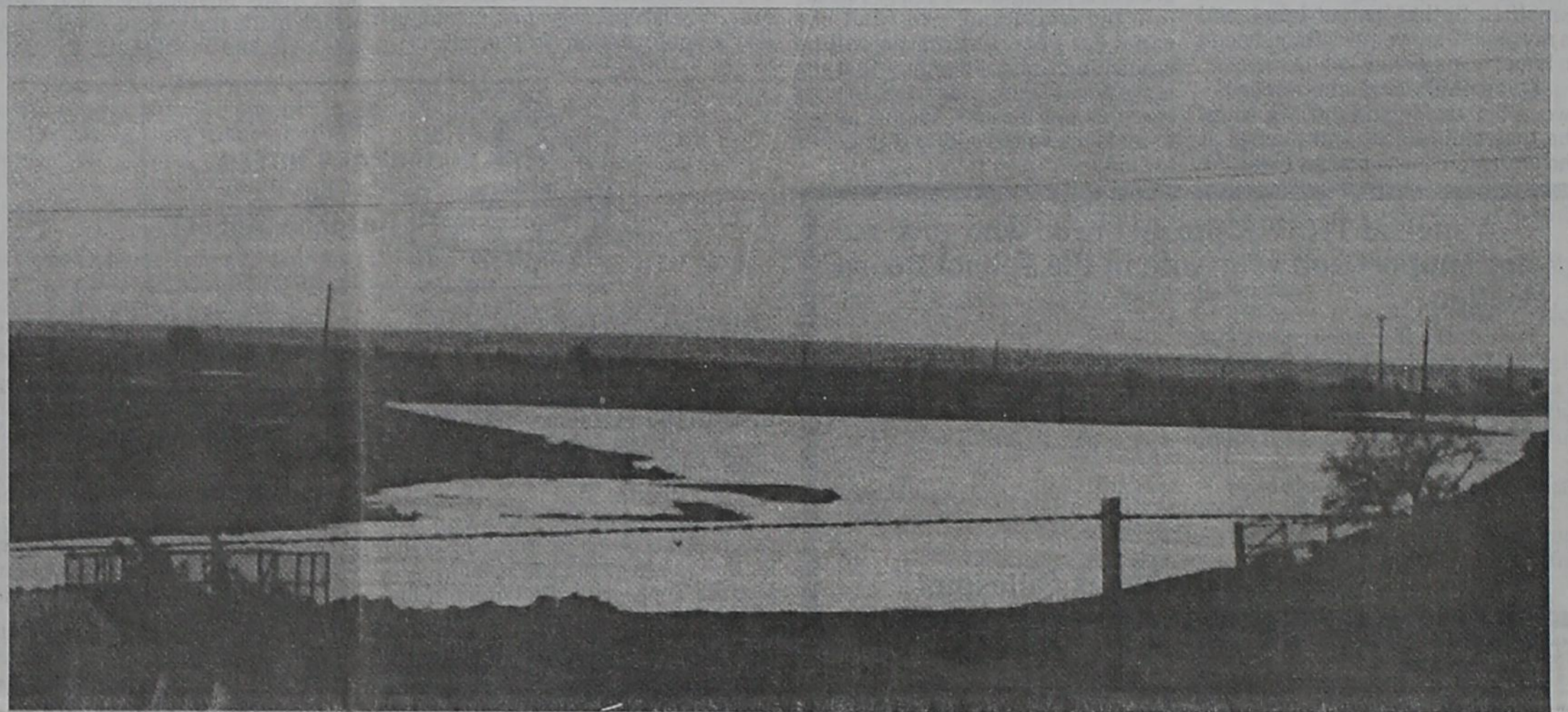
Mrs. Tommie Cruse, NWSV of Flomot, registered a total of 5.10 inches of rain for the month of April. Jim Stockton of Whiteflat reported a total moisture for April, 5.11 inches.

Buzz Thacker, NWSV of Roaring Springs reported 4.09 total rainfall in April.

Kelly Meyer, NWSV of Matador reported 5.15 total rainfall in April.

1.50 inches in Whiteflat. Roaring Springs received 1.20 inches and Matador received .45.

Northfield reports were unobtainable at newstime.



A welcomed sight after the rain received last week was the abundance of water in Jameson Lake, east of Matador. The lake has been practically dry for the past two years. The drenching rains filled area tanks and soaked fields to give Motley County farmers and ranchers some much needed moisture.

Around Town

News Briefs
of Area Events

Mini-Olympics set for May 15

The 1999 Motley County 4-H Mini-Olympics will be held on Saturday, May 15 at the Motley County School track beginning at 10:00 a.m. This event is open to all youth. For more information call D'Anna Russell at 347-2601.

Motley County Election Results

SCHOOL BOARD:

Two 3-year terms
James Gillespie, 159
Vaden Hays, 180
Darrell Cruse, 110
Pat Smith, 71
One 1-year term
J.D. Russell, 171

MATADOR CITY COUNCIL:

Three places
James "Tootie" Meador, 101
Gene Chapman, 46
Rodney Williams, 114
Doyle Rose, 59

ROARING SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL:

Three places
Bucky Marvel, 32
Kelly Keltz, 57
James Adams, 46
Venita Sedgwick, 50
Pearl Patten, 38
Vince Taylor, 17

Motley County 4-H members win at Roundup

Vernon -- More than 200 youngsters from across the Rolling Plains competed in the April 24 District 4-H Roundup here. Senior division winners earned the right to represent their district at the annual State 4-H Roundup slated this summer at Texas A&M University, said Brad Davis, Extension 4-H specialist based at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.

LeAnnra and Kelsi Wallace placed second in the senior division in the Focus on Health event. LeAnnra and Kelsi are the daughters of Barbara and Phillip Sharp of Matador.

Dumont Darsey placed first in the junior division in the Share-the-

Fun event. Dumont is the son of Robin and Beverly Darsey of Matador.

"Only first and second place teams or individuals qualify each year for the state roundup. These are youngsters aged 14-19," Davis said. "They placed at the top of their subject matter category in 45 district roundup contests.

"During competition, they present a talk before a panel of judges. In doing so, they learn leadership skills, improve their self confidence and self esteem, and develop the ability to think on their feet. This year's contests covered a wide range of topics, from natural resources to consumer science to beef cattle."

The 4-H'ers participated in three rounds of competition at this spring's district 4-H fashion show and last winter's 4-H food show and livestock, horse and consumer decision making events prior to the district roundup.

Winners received their awards, sponsored by West Texas Utilities Company, at a recognition assembly following a morning of competition at the Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium.

These youngsters will join approximately 2,300 other 4-H'ers, adult leaders, county agents and Extension specialists from 11 other statewide Extension districts in championship competition at this year's June 7-11 state roundup in College Station, Davis added.

4-H is the youth development and leadership component of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, part of the Texas A&M University System's Agriculture Program. Texans can get more information on 4-H activities and clubs by contacting their county Extension office, or by calling Davis at (940) 552-9941.



Country Music Artist, Darren Norwood, center, is pictured with Motley County high school students, Miranda Palmer, Beatrice Skaggs, and Dusty Jackson after his performance at the school Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Norwood gave a talk to students using personal comparisons, and presented a musical performance.

9-1-1 physical addresses to be assigned in rural counties

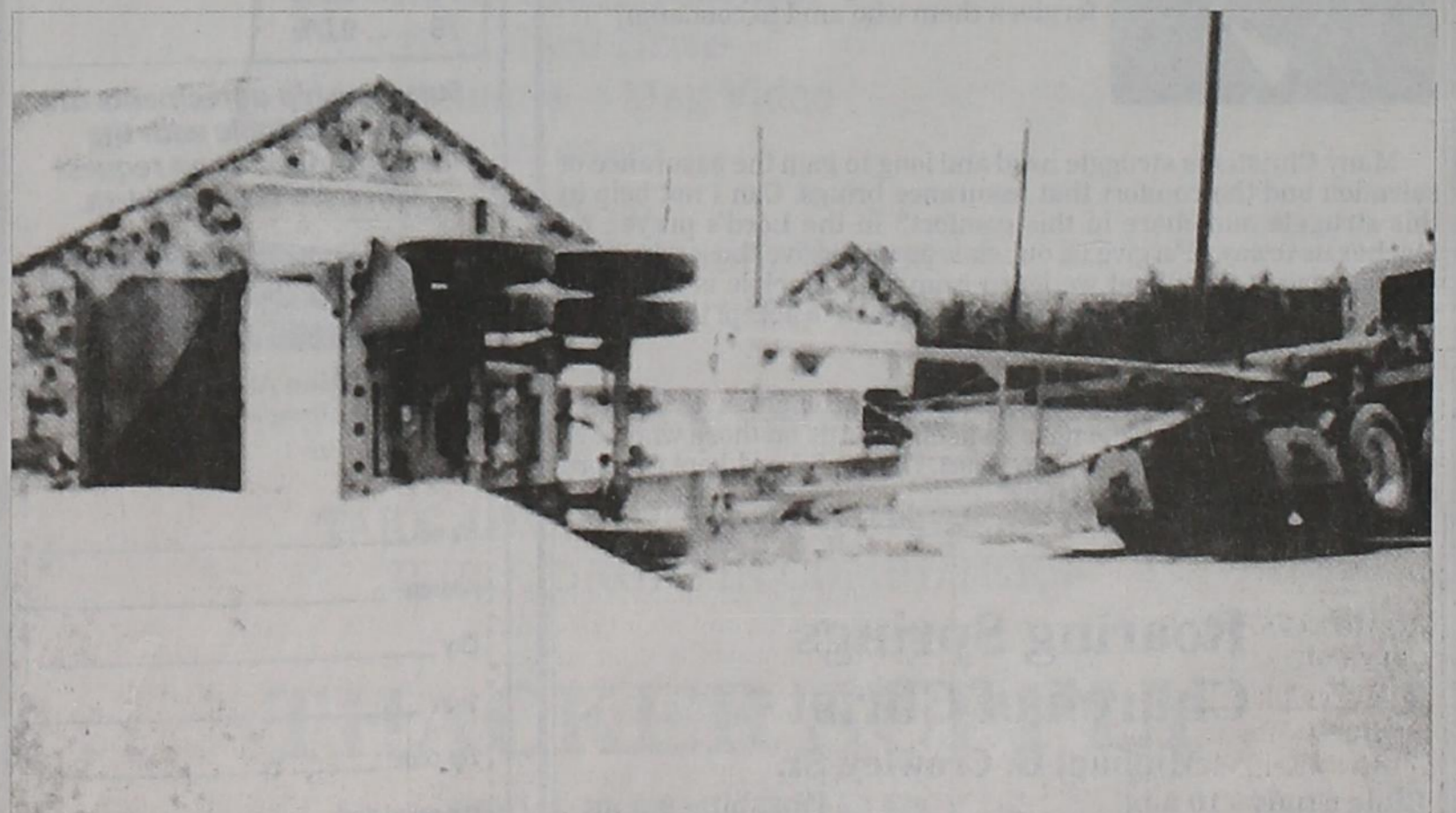
Within the next year, each citizen will be receiving notification of their newly assigned 9-1-1 physical address as a result of the rural addressing projects implemented by each county throughout the region. These counties include: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent and Stone-wall. This process will convert route/box addresses over to the new physical address. Many citizens have questions about this address information prior to notification.

Until the notification process is complete in your county, a citizen may obtain address information by contacting Emergency Communications staff for the South Plains Association of Governments at (806) 762-8721. When calling, please identify what county you reside in, and that you are requesting your 9-1-1 address. The only other agency that has the initial address assignment information is your county's designated

addressing coordinator. No mailing address should be changed on any citizen's record or document unless the address has been verified by addressing personnel. This eliminates the possibility of citizens having to change an incorrect address that may have been obtained from another source not utilizing the county's adopted addressing scheme.

The postal notification process will be completed in conjunction with your local Postmaster, Commissioner, and the SPAG 9-1-1 Director. In this process, citizens will be sent an official notification letter displaying their assigned address. Once this letter is received, citizens may change addresses on all their records and correspondence.

If you have any questions pertaining to address information, please call the Emergency Communications staff at SPAG at the number listed above.



WIND OVERTURNS TRUCK — Extremely high wind gusts caused a gravel truck to overturn while unloading Tuesday morning in Matador. High winds caused a cloud of dust to blow over Motley County on Tuesday, making it hard to believe the County had received several inches of rain a few days earlier.



In honor of all mothers, I print the following story from one of my favorite books, "Chicken Soup for the Mother's Soul". I think, we all, as mothers, have felt the exact same way as the story describes. I hope you enjoy it, and I wish all mothers a very special Mother's Day.

An Indescribable Gift
"In the sheltered simplicity of the first days after a baby is born, one sees again the magical closed circle, the miraculous sense of two people existing only for each other."

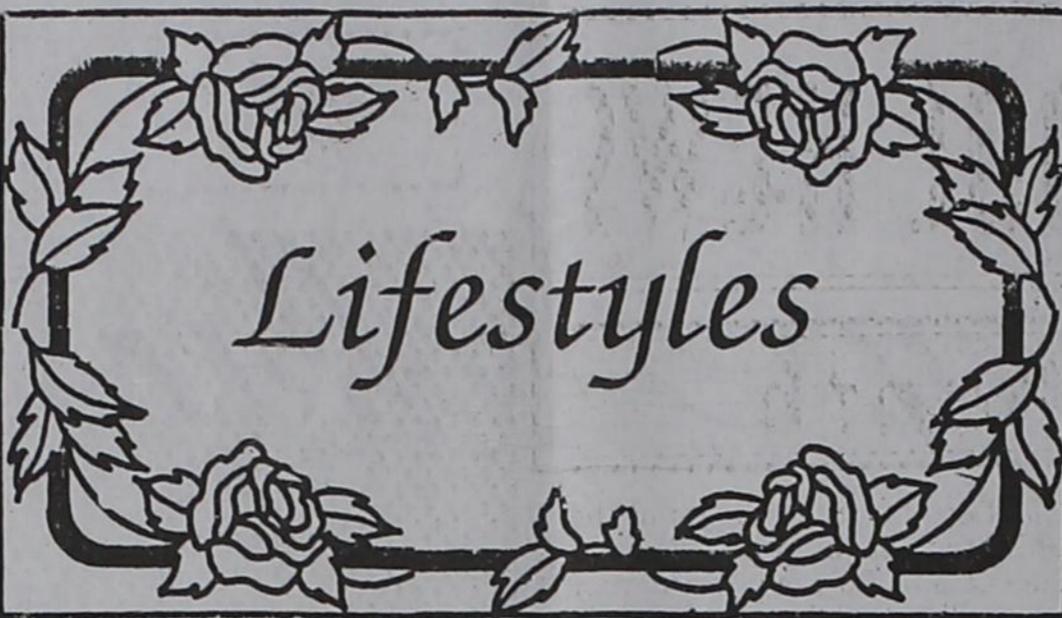
—Anne Morrow Lindbergh
 She slips into this world, and into my arms, placed there by heaven. She is straight from God. An indescribable gift. As I look upon her, peace and purity fill the air around her. Through joyful tears I whisper in her ear, "We are glad you are here. We waited so long to see you." She opens her eyes, and I am transformed - a timeless moment filled with the infinity of what life is. In her eyes I see total recognition, unconditional love and complete trust. I am a mother. In that instant I feel, and in my heart I know, everything I need to know to guide her.

Lying on the bed, she sleeps between her daddy and me. We count the toes and fingers and marvel at the perfection in such a tiny form. We

look for ways she looks like us, and ways she is uniquely herself. We have nothing to say, but our hearts and minds are full of thoughts - of our hopes and dreams for her, of who she might be, of what gifts she brings with her and how she might touch the world. Just looking at her and feeling the love and sweetness she brings, it seems the stress and weight of the world are lifted from us, and what is important and true in the world becomes apparent - as being in the presence of a great, wise sage. It is hard to close our eyes to sleep.

As the days and years pass, we are awed at the transformation of who she is becoming. The first smile, the first word, the first step - all according to plan, yet in her own time and special way. She teaches us how to play again; to slow down and see the world again. To rediscover the things we used to see and know. It is clear there is much she remembers, feels and sees that we no longer can, and maybe never could.

Time will fly; suddenly she will be grown, a young adult, ready to soar into the world and give what she came here for. Letting go will be wrenching, and yet we know that she is not ours to keep. She came to us to teach us our lessons, to give us joy, to make us whole and to connect us to God.



Motley County Genealogical and Historical Society meets

by Suzanne Abbott

The Motley County Genealogical and Historical Society met in the Library Tuesday for its regular April meeting. Present were Algie Groves, Beverly Vinson, Evelyn Garrison, Rita Groves, Dixie Litteken, Marjorie King, Grace Zabielski, Dan Tilson, Lee Cook, Joan Patton, Keith Patton, Noma Wike, Ruby McGuire, Betty Moore, Georgia Witcher, and Suzanne Abbott.

After a short business meeting, conducted by Vice-President, Dixie Litteken, Suzanne Abbott introduced Grace Zabielski who presented the program for the meeting. First, Grace spoke about the Zabielski family. Ray's mother and father came to America from Poland through Ellis Island, and their names are engraved on plaques there. Grace showed several Zabielski photographs, including Ray's Confirmation photograph.

The main topic for the day was the Tilson family which Grace traces back for eleven generations to England. Grace's grandfather, William Ransom Tilson, settled in the Whiteflat area. In fact he was instrumental in giving the community of Whiteflat its name, tying first for White Flat, two words, but ending up with the one word because the U.S. Post Office said that there was already a White Flat.

Grace also has Butterfield relatives as her mother was Stella E. Butterfield, daughter of the Circuit Preacher, the Rev. Andrew Ellis Butterfield. One of Grace's Butterfield relatives founded the Butterfield Overland Mail Line. Another, a great uncle, wrote "Taps". Grace illustrated her presentation with many photographs and books, which made the people "come alive" as she talked about them.



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In honor of the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Richard and Dorothy Cuneer their family request the pleasure of your company at an Open House Saturday, May 15 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Building Matador, Texas

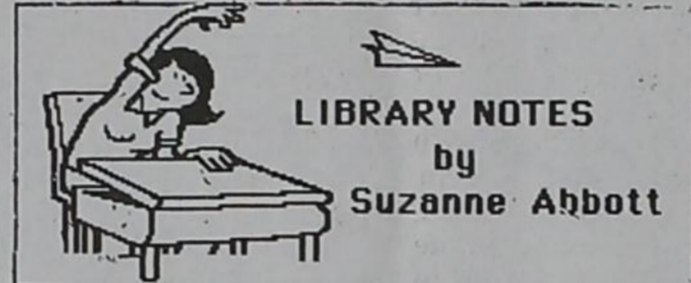
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A special THANKS to all of you who gave me your support and your vote in the School Board election.

I am looking forward to serving for you and consider it a privilege to be a part of a great school system.

Thanks again!

James Gillespie



LIBRARY NOTES FOR MAY 6, 1999

Today, Thursday, May 6, 1999, there will be a Friends of the Library meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the library. I hope everyone will attend -- we need all our Friends!

We appreciate the memorial we received this week. We thank Jo Scott for the memorial to Viola Stinson and also we appreciate the donation by Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Abbott in memory of Viola. These memorials help us remember a special person and help the library as well.

A big Thank-You goes to the Predicta Study Club of Roaring Springs for their generous donation to the library. These ladies are loyal supporters of the Motley County Library and we appreciate them.

New books in the library include two new health books. One is *Walking: A Complete Guide to the Complete Exercise* by Casey Meyers. Another is *Thin for Life* by Anne M. Fletcher.

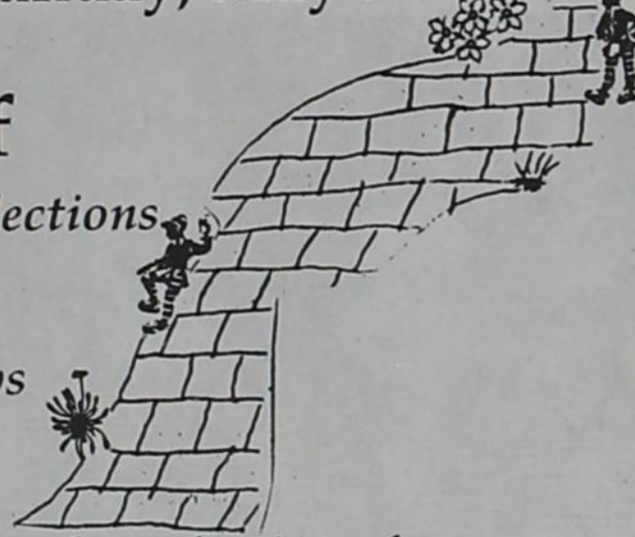
Another new book in the library is *Women on Hunting*, edited by Pam Houston. Ms. Houston has drawn together a collection of fiction, poetry, and essays that explores territories most often left to men. Many of North America's leading female writers have contributed to this important new anthology, and together they have created a fascinating forum on hunting.

Some of the chapter titles in this book include "The Buck" by Joyce Carol Oates, "She Who Hunts" by Nance Van Winckel, "Deerskin" by Terry Tempest Williams, and "Good Grease" by Mary Tallmountain.

We'll see you at the Friends of the Library meeting this afternoon.

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Forgiving Others?



If I as a Christian am counted as blameless in the eyes of God, through the blood of Jesus, then shouldn't I also treat other believers as being blameless? I need to find ways of lifting others' loads, not making any heavier. Could I say to myself, "This or that person is a person of Christ, whose sins are forgiven, and if Christ has forgiven them who am I to condemn?"

Many Christians struggle hard and long to gain the assurance of salvation and the comfort that assurance brings. Can I not help in this struggle and share in this comfort? In the Lord's prayer, he teaches us to say, "Forgive us our sins, as we forgive those who have sinned against us." What we learn from this principle is that if we want to be allowed to be human, we must learn to accept the humanness of others.

To forgive others is to practice "loving thy neighbor as thyself." Maybe if we try we can learn not to keep records on those who have offended us. Read carefully Psalm 103:3, "If you, O Lord, kept a record of sins, O Lord, who could stand?"

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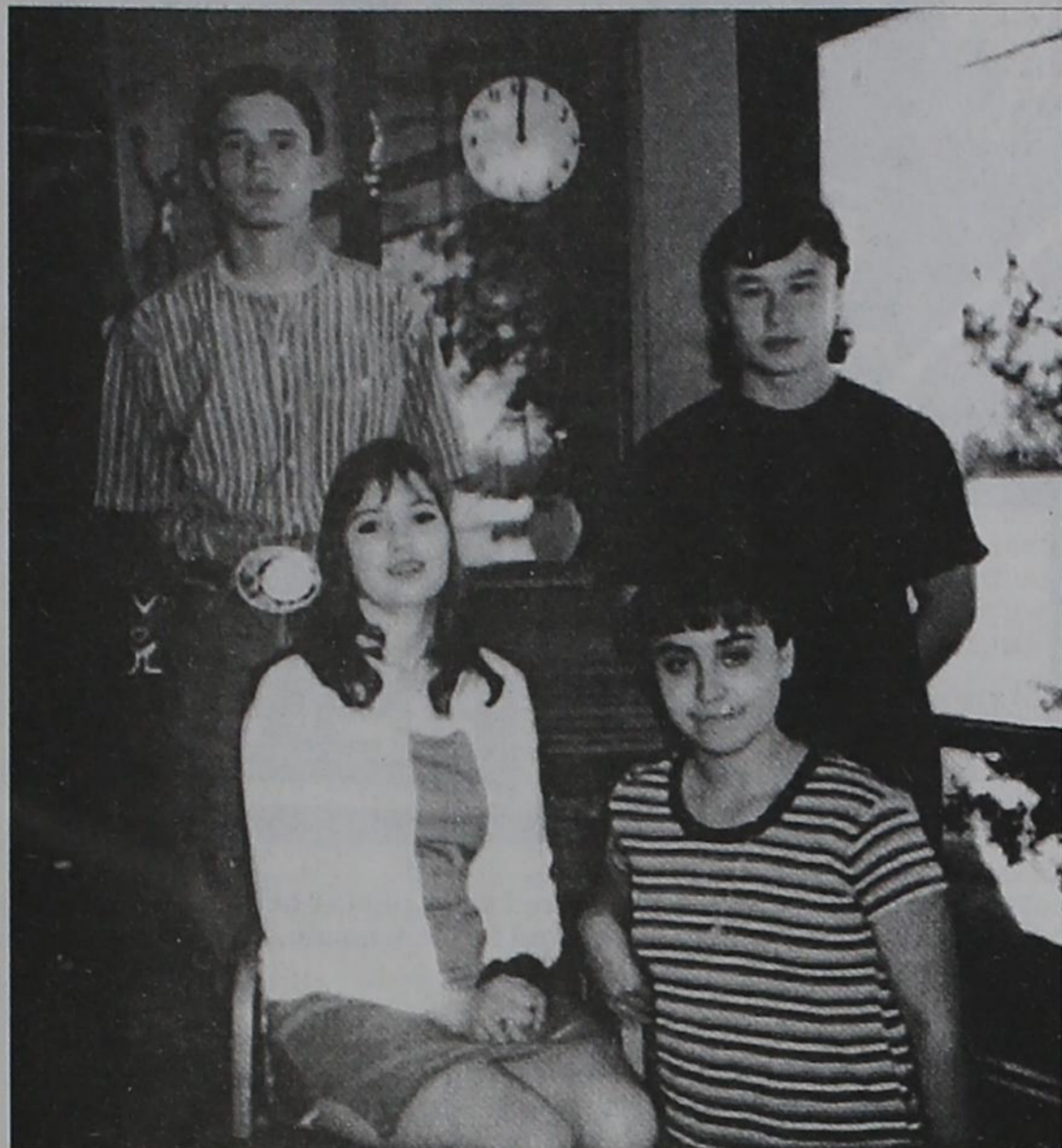
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MOTLEY COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Students of the Month



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — Todd Thomas, standing left, and Vanessa Easter, seated were chosen at High School Students of the Month for March, and Bo Long, standing right, and Susana Mendoza, in front for Jr. High.

Motley County Students of the Month for March were Susana Mendoza and Bo Long for Junior High and Vanessa Easter and Todd Thomas for High School.

Susana is the 13-year-old daughter of Mario and Florinda Mendoza of Flomot. She is a seventh grader. She has two sisters, Laural, 19 and Rosalva, 21.

Her favorite color is Jungle Green. Her favorite song is Back to Good by Matchbox 20 and her favorite movies are Titanic and City of Angels. She enjoys basketball and volleyball.

She admires her parents, "because they always try their hardest in everything they do."

Bo is the 14-year-old son of Boyd and Laura Long of Roaring Springs. He is an eighth grader. He has four sisters, Sherry, Trina, Gina, and Therie and two brothers, Steve and Chooch.

His favorite color is blue. His favorite movies are Armageddon and Blade.

Bo enjoys all sports. Vanessa is the 17-year-old daughter of Billy and Cory Easter of Roaring Springs. She is a Junior. Vanessa and her family moved to Roaring Springs from Lubbock a few years ago. She has three sisters, Misty, 19, Amy, 12, and Samantha, 5, and one brother, Matthew, 15.

Her favorite color is purple. Her favorite song is Kiss Me and her favorite movie is Dirty Dancing. Her favorite food is Salad.

Vanessa enjoys running with Candace and listening to the radio. She also enjoys playing basketball. She plans to attend college when she graduates. She is also involved in NHS, FHA and the youth group.

She admires her grandmother, "because she's strong willed and always cheerful."

Todd is the 17-year-old son of Richard and Darlene Thomas of Matador. He is also a Junior. He has one sister, Misty, 20.

His favorite color is blue. His favorite song is any country song and his favorite movie is Lonesome Dove. His favorite food is Steak.

Todd enjoys team roping showing steers, hogs, and lambs. He also enjoys breaking 2-year-old horses, fishing, and hunting.

He plans to attend college after graduation. Todd is also involved with 4-H and FFA.

He admires his parents, "because they have raised me and assisted me in all my activities."

4-H meeting May 12

There will be a Motley County 4-H meeting Wednesday, May 12, at 4:00 p.m. at the VFW Memorial 4-H building. Officers will be elected for the 1999-2000 4-H year.

An Adult Leaders meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m.



Devin Wayne Perryman

Nickname: Rev
Age: 18
Birthdate: 4-20-81
Place of Birth: Floydada, TX
Parent's Names: Brenda and David Burkes of Matador; Danny Perryman of Ft. Worth.

Brothers & Sisters: Brittany and Stacey.
Best advice ever received: Never quit.

If you could go back in time and change anything, what would it be & why: I would probably go back and change my attitude that I had and be a lot better off in life.

Most valuable possession: My car. Unforgettable memory: My dad and I going on our fishing trips.

Favorite color: Blue.
Favorite Song: "I Always Feel Like"

Favorite movie: Tombstone. Favorite hangout: My house
What I like best about myself: My ability to work on cars.

Favorite style of clothes: Silver Tab jeans or Tommy Hilfiger
What I like most about high school: Girls.

Most vivid memory of Elementary or Jr. High: When we ran across the street during Mr. Willmon's class.

Most embarrassing moment: When Chris Gurrero sat on the seesaw and me and Dayton flew off.

Advice to underclassmen: Use your time wisely because it goes quicker than you think.

Favorite saying or quote: Don't ever disrespect me like that!

Plans after high school: Plan to go to TSTC in Sweetwater for Auto Body and Automotive Technician.



Kaci M. Risser

Age: 18
Birthdate: 11-29-80
Place of Birth: Floydada, TX
Parent's Names: Fred and Elaine Brothers & Sisters: Kobby
Best advice ever received: Don't give up!

If you could go back in time and change anything, what would it be & why: I would have taken advantage of more opportunities.

Most valuable possession: Pictures and memorabilia
Unforgettable memory: Camp '97
Favorite color: Burgundy, Forest

ShaVonne Taylor

Nickname: HBL-2, SB; Rashawn; Bon.
Age: 17
Birthdate: June 5, 1981
Place of Birth: Childress, TX
Parent's Names: Vince and Laura Taylor

Brothers & Sisters: Luke Taylor
Best advice ever received: Always keep God first in everything you do and forget about him, he's a loser.

If you could go back in time and change anything, what would it be & why: I wouldn't have fallen for the jerk and I would have also had more fun and not spent all my time fighting with friends.

Most valuable possession: My angel; granddaddy (blanket); Bible.

Unforgettable memory: Nov. 24, 1998; Sept. 6, 1998; Mexico; The Swan; June 3, 1996; 100 yards; Pro Scouts; Miss Texas Teen All American Pageant.

Favorite Color: Blue
Favorite Song: "The Chair" and "Don't Take Her She's All I've Got".
Favorite Movie: Titanic; Raising Arizona.

Best excuse ever used to get out of trouble: We were out in the country and everyone was parked behind me.

Favorite Hangout: Anywhere my friends are.

What I like best about myself: My outspokenness & I stand up for what I believe in.

Favorite style of clothes: Khakis, a button up shirt, and tennis shoes.

What I like most about high school: 3:45 p.m., vacations and May 29, 1999.

Most vivid memory of Elementary or Jr. High: Kristi beating up Shella in the dressing room.

Advice to underclassmen: Have fun and don't take anything for granted. Where ever you go don't get caught.

Favorite saying or quote: Big Nasty, 10-4 Good Buddy, and Oh My!

Plans after high school: Live with Kristi, attend South Plains Jr. College to get my degree in Psychology.

Green, Navy Blue
Favorite Song: Flicker
Favorite Movie: Armageddon
Best excuse ever used to get out of trouble: It was Kobby!
Favorite hangout: My room.
Favorite style of clothes: comfortable.

What I like most about high school: Friends.

Most vivid memory of Elementary or Jr. High: Breaking my arm on the playground in the 3rd grade.

Most embarrassing moment: Houston.

Advice to the underclassmen: Have fun while it lasts!

Favorite saying or quote: Darn!
Plans after high school: Go to Wayland Baptist University and major in Music Education.

School holiday Friday

Beatrice Louise Skaggs

Nickname: Beat-Rice
Age: 17
Birthdate: 6-22-81
Place of Birth: Andrews, TX
Parent's Names: Kay Skaggs Brothers & Sisters: Tommie, Ernest Ray, William Paul & James Monroe.

Best advice ever received: Enjoy high school cause you'll miss it when you're out.

If you could go back in time and change anything, what would it be & why: I would have come to Motley County ISD earlier.

Most valuable possession: My daughter, Caitlynn Elizabeth.

Unforgettable memory: Going to Roaring Springs from Plainview with Nathan and almost hitting a hog & May 26, 1998.

Favorite Color: Purple.
Favorite Song: "No Name Song" by Coach O'Pry.

Favorite Movie: Varsity Blues.
Best excuse ever used to get out of trouble: "I didn't do it"

Favorite hangout: Anywhere with Bert.
What I like best about myself: My personality

Favorite style of clothes: Rocky Mountain & Short Shirts
What I like most about high school: Spending time with friends.

Advice to the underclassmen: Enjoy it while you can & Don't be stupid!

Favorite saying or quote: "Whatever"

Plans after high school: Attending a Cosmetology School and taking care of my girl.



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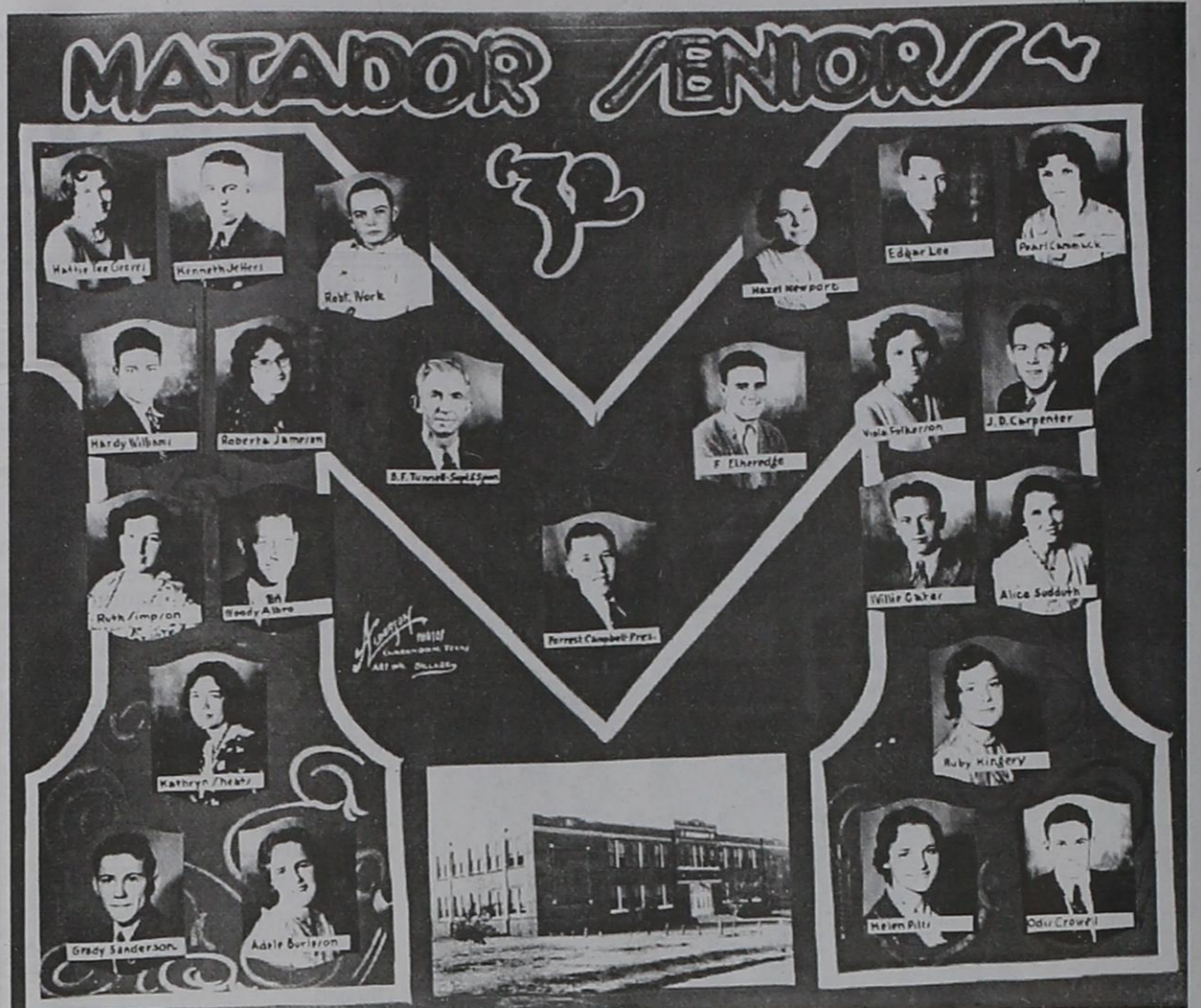
Class photos were restored and copied for 37 years, starting with 1932 through 1972, with the exception of the years 1933, 1935, 1940 and 1942, where graduates contacted could not remember a class photo being made. The School District has ordered a display system for the photos, jointly funded by the District and the Ex Student Association, and the display will be completed during the 1999 summer break.

Many thanks to the hundreds of

ex-students who helped complete this project through their donations and furnishings of photos. The photo restoration and copying was done by Heritage Studio, P.O. Box 6096, Lubbock, 79413-6096, (806) 792-6319. You can have copies made for the following agreed upon prices of 8x10 - \$15; 11x14 - \$20; 16x20 - \$30 - by contacting Harley Shannon at the Studio.

The Motley County Ex-Students Association recently completed a class photo restoration project that

was originally started in 1985, following the 1984 tornado. The project was resurrected in 1994 and assigned to Charles Keith as Committee Chairman, who spent the past five years raising additional funds and borrowing copies of class photos and/or obtaining old studio negatives. He finally completed the project earlier this month when the 16"x20" class photos for 37 years were presented to the Motley County ISD Board of Trustees for display at the school.



The Class Photo Project has been completed. The project has restored class photos beginning with the Class of 1932 through the year of 1972. The photos were destroyed in the tornado which demolished the school building May 1, 1984.

Heather Blount initiated in Honor Society

Mrs. Heather Turner Blount was initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society for senior students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock Monday night, April 26th. Attending the presentation and banquet for honorees and guests were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner and grandmother, Mrs. Carolyn Luckenbach of Silverton. Chancelor, John Montford was the guest speaker and the Tech Music Department entertained with a Broadway Revue at the Tech Ball Room.

Following the banquet, they cel-

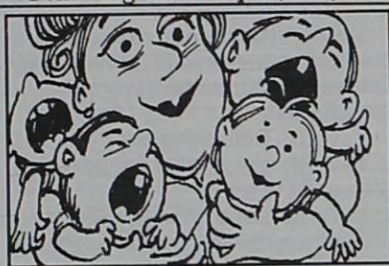
ebrated the birthday of Mrs. Whitney Jones and daughter, Morgan of Lubbock. Other guests were Mrs.

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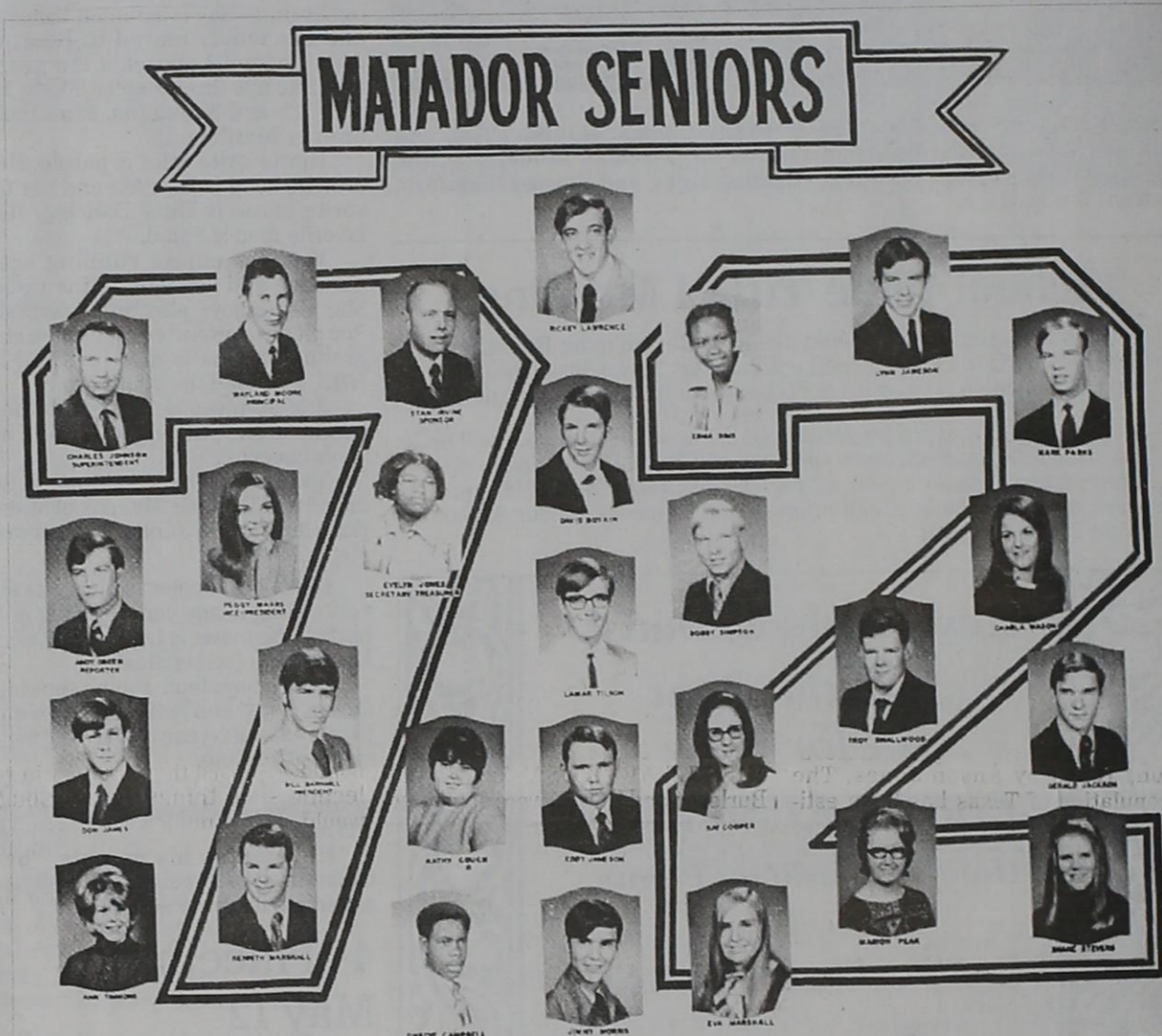
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by Geneva

Tuesday Scramble
April 20

Winners: First with a score of 32,
were Randy Martin and Charlie
Long.

Second with a score of 34, were
Kenneth Marshall and Brian White.

No one got on the green.
Others playing were Robert
Osborn, Olivia Osborn, Gene
Brannon, Dee Litteken, Buzz and
LaVoe Thacker.

Ladies Playday
April 22

Playing 18 holes were Louise
Barton, LaVoe Thacker, and Vida
Elkins.

LaVoe won the ball - low putts.
Nine hole players were Nell
Berryman, Frances Hobbs, Mary
Jones, and Marihelen Wason. Nell
won the ball - low putts.

Tuesday Scramble
April 27

Winners: First with a score of 31,
were Alfred Barton, Louise Barton,
Rob Francis, and Hank Mount.

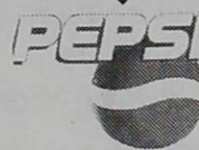
Second, with a score of 32, (play-
off on card), were Bob Hines, Carolyn
Hines and Kenneth Marshall.

Kenneth won closest to pin on #3,
19' 71/2".

Others playing were Randy Mar-
tin, Richard Piper, Gene Brannon,
Geneva Wilson, Jerry Collins, Betty
Collins, Alan Bingham, Brian White,
Buzz Thacker, LaVoe Thacker, Van
Francis, Robert Osborn, Olivia
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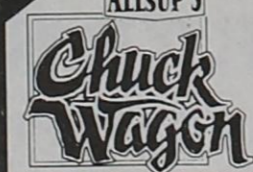
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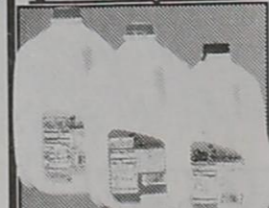
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Matador Lodge Celebrates 100th Anniversary

The Matador Masonic Lodge #824 celebrated their 100th anniversary with a banquet Friday night, April 30 at the high school gym. Dumont Darsey, a seventh grader at Motley County Jr. High entertained the large group with beautiful piano selections before the meal.

Invocation was given by James "Tootie" Meador, Chaplain. Algie Groves led the group in the Pledge to the Flags. Alvin Alexander presented a history of the Matador Lodge. A delicious barbecue meal was served by the South Plains Shrine Club Muleskinners.

Furman Vinson was presented a 50 year certificate. Receiving 50 year awards were Joe M. (Buzz) Thacker and Forrest Campbell. Speaker for the evening was Mr. Mike Cower, Grand Master of Texas. The benediction was given by Doyle Wallas, Past Grand Chaplain.



Wes Campbell, left, and Mike Cower, right are pictured with Forrest Campbell and Buzz Thacker (center left to right) who received 50-year pins at the Matador Masonic Centennial Celebration, held Friday night.

History of Matador Masonic Lodge #824

by Beverly Vinson

On October 4, 1898, three men traveled on horseback to Floyd City Lodge #712, to petition for Dispensation to the Grand Lodge of Texas, because they felt the need of furthering their Masonic work. The Petition was presented to the Grand Lodge at its Sixty-third annual session, presided over by R.W. Sam Hamilton, Deputy Grand Master of the State of Texas and was granted. Only ten men signed the petition, but as no other Lodge was in the County, the dispensation was granted. Matador Lodge was set to work on October 22, 1898.

With settlers come families, and with families churches, schools, and Masonic Lodges. So it was with the frontiersmen of Motley County. It was destined with people coming into the area to settle, men would begin pondering what were the chances for the Masonic fraternity coming into these isolated prairies. The first minutes of Matador Lodge #824 Under Dispensation had in attendance: J.S. Lisenby, W.L. Browning, W.B. Gilpin, J.J. Russell, and J.R.E. McCaughey, J.C. Lisenby, W.L. Browning, W.B. Gilpin, J.J. Russell, and J.R. Williams. Visitors to the first meeting were: R.W. R.C. Andrews, D.D.G.M. 62nd Masonic District Floyd City Lodge #712, J.T. Burrus, Floyd City Lodge #712; H.H. Campbell, Ennis Lodge #369; E.Z. Foster, Stonewall Lodge #704; W.F. Kelly of Fisher Lodge #703; H.R. & R.Y. Black of Crystal Falls Lodge #614; John McBain of Furgus Lodge #466 Scotland; A.B. Newman of Ft. Richardson Lodge #320. On January 21, 1899, Bro. J.B. Bartley of Floyd City Lodge #712, was deputized to install officers and set Matador Lodge to Labor under Charter #824 in Matador, Texas.

There was no fully constituted Masonic Lodge in Texas while it was a province of Mexico, nor until November 8, 1837, when Holland Lodge #36 was reconvened in Houston, Texas by Anson Jones. The population of Texas has been esti-

mated from twenty to thirty thousand people in 1835 with about 300 Masons among them. The first Lodge Building was purchased from Mrs. M.H. Dickson by donations from lodge members, Matador Land and Cattle Company, and other groups. Now Matador Lodge #824 could meet in the building they had purchased on the south side of the courthouse square. It was a wooden building, two stories tall, with the bottom portion used as a school after the wooden school structure east of the present fire hall burned.

February 25, 1899 minutes state that Bros. Burleson and Cammack were appointed to collect rent for the lower room from school trustees and use what other money they could get, and take up the note held by Mrs. Dickson, which was given in purchase of the Masonic Hall. The lower rooms of the lodge building were later rented to the County for Courtroom and Judges' office.

The first slate of officers in Matador Lodge #824 were W.L. Browning, W.M.; J.L. Burleson, S.W.; Jack Luckett, J.W.; T.N. Cammack, Treasurer; John McBain, Secy.; W.B. Gilpin, Tiler. As early as 1899, Scots were visiting and attending lodge in Matador Bro. T.G. Duncan, member of The Bruce #529; John McBain of St. Furgus #466 was registered as attending October 22, 1898. Members affiliating before obtaining Charter between November 26, 1898 and June 9, 1900 were A.B. Newman, John McBain, E.A. Foster, W.F. Kelly, W.F. Cloyd, R.A. Haley, C.H. Harper, Jack Luckett, W.A. Newman, J.M. Campbell, J.W. Smith, J.D. Morriss, W.H. Rattan, L.D. Sowell, Z.V. Smith, F.M. Jinkins, J.R. Moore, S.D. Horne, J.W. Tollison, W.B. Johnson, D.W. Scott, and T.G. Duncan.

It is believed that the first Masonic burial service held by Matador Lodge #824 was April 14, 1900 for Brother Cox. (Interments in Motley County Texas lists John H. Cox, 30 July 1836 - 13 April 1900, PVT. 14 BN MISS LT ARTY CSA) That night Burleson and Harper were appointed

with power to pay Bro. Cox's funeral expenses, and the Lodge would reimburse them.

Brother T.N. Cammack was elected to Life Membership and exempt from payment of dues July 22, 1899, the first to have that honor bestowed. Brother Cammack was a delegate to the opening of the Masonic Home for Orphans and Widows at Ft. Worth on June 17, 1890. (Brother Furman Vinson has served on the Board of Directors of the Masonic Home and School since 1979).

Matador Chapter #66 of the Order of the Easter Star was organized October 5, 1900. Installation of officers was sometimes the occasion of a march to the Church and a picnic. Meetings were still held in the aforementioned wooden building above the Court Room on the first floor of the Masonic Hall south of the Square. About this time dues were lowered from \$3.00 to \$1.50. In 1903 the Secretary was allowed free dues. The custom still prevails. Apparently benches had been used for seating until two dozen chairs were purchased in February, 1903.

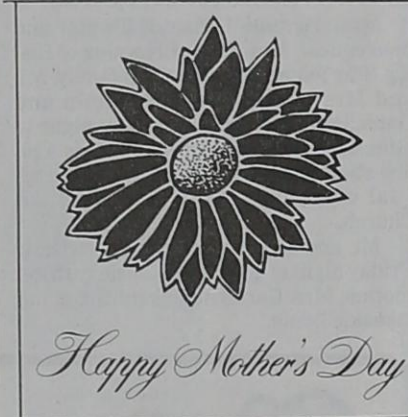
August 16, 1913 a committee was appointed to hire a surveyor to survey and make field notes on land given by Scotland to Matador Lodge #824 in February 1903, for a cemetery - now East Mound Cemetery. In April, 1936, F.M. Eiring met with other civic organizations to organize a Cemetery Association.

From the proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Texas January 26, 1926, we learn that Charters for both Matador and Roaring Springs Lodges were destroyed by fire. Matador Lodge #824 bought from R.F. Thornton and Mrs. Thornton, Lot 22 of Block 114 in the town of Matador the 6th day of April, 1926, and from John C. Russell and wife, Olive Russell, Lot 21 of Block 114 in Matador on 6th day of April, 1926, on which a new Temple would be built. A committee consisting of J.F. Jordan, J.E. Russell and E.H. Thornton was appointed to assist the secretary in selecting such things as the Lodge would need. A motion was carried to let Houston Schweitzer have 20 feet off the west end of Lot 22.

Masonic Lodges are noted for brotherly love, philanthropy, helping widows and orphans, and crippled children, giving scholarships for educational needs, and many other charitable concerns.



Furman Vinson received a 50-year certificate at Friday night's Masonic celebration.



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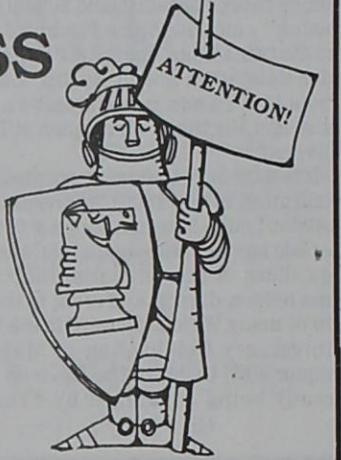
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News around the County

Roaring Springs News

by Odessa Mullins

Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Howell of Littlefield attended church services at First Baptist Church Sunday and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Giesecke at the Roaring Springs Cafe. They visited with Lula Swim and other friends. He is the former pastor of the church.

Houseguests of Odessa Mullins Friday until Tuesday were Johnnie Lee Ballard of Hawley, Ted Alsup and Wayne Olson of Colorado Springs, Colo., and

Harley Alsup of Whiteside, Tenn. Joining them on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Alsup of Roby and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Odell, Kevin and David and a nephew Joshua of Lubbock, and Daisy Smith of Matador.

Pearl Patten and Billie Clifton shopped in Childress, Tuesday.

Dorothy Lee is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She went Sunday by Motley County Ambulance for tests.

Flomot News

by Earlyne Jameson

DELAYED

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey were in Amarillo, Friday for medical appointments. Before returning home, joining them to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid were Mrs. Jackie Davis and son, Michael of Fritch.

ATTEND ARMY REUNION

Tom Ross returned home Thursday night from a nine day trip to Tennessee. He attended his 726th World War II reunion held April 22-25 in Sevierville at the Oak Tree Inn. Renewing memories and friendships was enjoyed by the 64 attending.

After the reunion, Mr. Ross rented a car and was a guest of army buddy and wife, Harlowe and Blanche Dyer in Hawkins County, the home of 17th president of USA, Andrew Johnson. He continued on a scenic tour of Rogersville, Persia and Bull's Gap. In Gassaway, he visited his wife, Aleda's cousin, Mrs. Nannie Mae Milton before reaching Cookeville for return trip home.

Mary Ellen Barton visited in Paducah, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stinson.

Mrs. Wanda Lane of Lockney visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Martin, Thursday. Visiting them, Sunday was Mrs. Delores Pigg of Quitaque.

Art Green attended to business in Floydada, Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs.

Don Green and family. He visited in Matador, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Green and children and with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green. Jack was hospitalized recently in Lubbock. He is reported to be recovering just fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey were in Amarillo, Friday for her a cardiac appointment. She received a good report. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Reid and in

Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Reid.

FLOMOT TRI-ANNUAL HOMECOMING WILL BE SATURDAY, JULY 3

The Flomot Homecoming Association met Monday night, April 26 at the Community Center. Billy Morris, president presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Connie Franks, secretary and treasurer, read the minutes and gave a financial report that were approved.

First on the agenda, they voted to have the Homecoming for just one day rather than two as in previous years. The date was scheduled for Saturday, July 3. Registration and visiting will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Community Center. A concession stand will be open for business from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee and tea.

The Homecoming program will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Center followed by a catered meal in the gymnasium. A dance that night will close the activities.

In other business, they will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 13 at the Community Center to address invitations to the Homecoming. Seab Washington announced a Clean-Up Day will begin at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 29th in preparation for the event.

They would appreciate a good response by local residents to help with the May 13 and June 29 projects.

HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Coy (Connie) Franks had surgery, Wednesday, April 28 at the Covenant Medical Center (Meth. Hospital) in Lubbock. With her during surgery were her husband, Coy; daughter, Cara; mother, Mrs. Erma Washington; sister, Mrs. Sandra Barclay and Mrs. Sherryl Barclay. She has returned home and is reported to be having a good recovery.

Whiteflat News

by Earlyne Jameson

DELAYED

Lance Jameson of Vernon visited overnight Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson. He attended a Health Seminar, Thursday and Friday held at the Civic Center in Lubbock. He visited them overnight Friday before returning home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner were in Quanah, Saturday night to attend the Junior Rodeo in which, son, Cobey of Stephenville and friends competed. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Martin of Matador and son, Ryan, student at TU.

in Stephenville, who competed in the rodeo.

OVERHEARD

The leader must know, must know that he knows, and must be able to make it abundantly clear to those around him that he knows. Greatness does not depend on the size of your command, but on the way you exercise it.

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Mrs. Tommie Cruse of Flomot and houseguest, Mrs. Dona Browning of Rising Star joined daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn, Fannin and Danielle in Floydada, Saturday night to attend Fannin's music recital. He is a piano student of Mrs. Del Gray and the recital was held at the First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner visited Friday night at Lake MacKenzie with her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Luckenbach at her lakeside home.

A tribute to Stinson

by Marisue Potts

A lone horse and rider, as well as numerous other friends, came to stand among the tombstones and bluebonnets at East Mound Cemetery to say good bye to Viola Stinson last Sunday.

Remembered as a kind and gentle nurse, "Stinson", as she was affectionately known, had endured a terrible ordeal with cancer. So that she might not face her battle alone friends and family had taken up the vigil at Mangold Hospital in Lockney, night and day for weeks until her death on Saturday, April 24.

Described in an eulogy by Wilburn Martin as avid horsewoman, she was indeed born and raised on a ranch in Cottle County. As a child of five or six, Stinson recalled in a 1990 interview for the museum archives, she helped the family with a cattle drive to the railroad of Swearingen.

"Hon, I learned to walk to the jingle of the cowboys' spurs," she said with her easy laughter.

When she was old enough to go to Hackberry School, she rode double with her brother. Later her father bought at the wagon yard a spotted Shetland which they attempted to ride. But after a few knocks and bangs, the pony always threw them off, lunch pails a-flying, and lopped on home. The Stinson kids would then walk the rest of the way to the three-room school. Their next school transportation was a polo horse, a big sorrel trained for the polo matches that took place in and around Hackberry grove.

"My dad rounded up for the Y's and the Triangles. He would take his saddle horse and a pack horse because he often had to be away from home, anywhere from three to six weeks at a time." While he was gone, she helped with the farming. Out of necessity she quit school before graduation.

"I was working in a dry good store when I heard they needed nurses at the hospital in Paducah. Dr. Harmon gave classes there three times a week." The young women received on the job training from the head nurse and learned to give an IV from Dr. Pate, one of the general practitioners at the three-story hospital. The nurses assisted the doctors with deliveries and in some instances, when necessary, Stinson revealed, delivered babies on their own.

At the Paducah hospital, she and the head nurse were among those hit by polio during the epidemic of the late '40's. Infantile paralysis was no longer confined to infants, and hospitals in the region began filling with those stricken.

"The first symptom was a terrible pain in my back. It was killing me. Then the polio hit my chest muscles. When Dr. Harmon found out we had it, he had us moved to Abilene." Later they were moved to Plainville. But, the hospital staff were so overworked that patients often had to help other patients. "I remember a little boy vomiting in the bed next to me. I reached over and helped him with his bed pan."

Information about the highly contagious disease was lacking. Since Stinson and the head nurse had both eaten seedless grapes, it was conjectured that the grapes caused their illness. Paranoia about polio was rampant. Communities closed swimming pools, outlawed public gatherings, and sprayed DDT into homes and down streets.

Iron lungs, a mechanical device to assist patients with breathing, were hard to come by, but she was able to share one with another polio victim.

The paralysis also affected her leg, and her left foot was drawn straight down. Sandbags and hot packs, consisting of wool army blankets so hot they were difficult to handle, were applied to the leg night and day ten days. The next step was to either cut the tendon or break it loose, a painful procedure which was successfully undertaken by a physical therapist. Once she recovered, Stinson went

back to nursing. "I got lots of exercise going up and down the stairs at the hospital," she said. Surgery and deliveries were performed on the third floor, patients housed on the second, and the overflow, such as for a flu epidemic, took up the basement.

Throughout her life, Stinson retained a lively interest in medicine. Many people who attended her services remembered her as their nurse who pulled them through hard times or the one who helped deliver their baby. Matador, at the time, was a two hospital town which drew from a large trade area.

"When I was working for Dr. Stanley in Matador, I helped him deliver his 3,000th baby." Such a delivery in the 50's might have cost all of \$75.

A private nursing job on the W.B. Barton Ranch took Stinson into the Flomot community where she nursed Mr. Barton and helped Dude Barton with the work on the stock farm, riding on the North Pease. She eventually collected a cattle herd of her own and got into horse breeding and showing.

"I bought a mare from Judy Hays. After the mare had two or three colts I sold her. Then I saw an ad in the Quarter Horse Journal, went to Dumas and bought my first real breeding mare, Janie Ride." Though her own tendency toward blood clots stopped Stinson's riding, she continued to show performance colts at halter and amass a huge collection of trophies for her efforts.

Long after Mr. Barton's death, she continued to nurse, only now it became animals. Besides the orphan calves she so tenderly raised, Stinson had the opportunity to try her skills on a horse. Benji Bars, a prized breeding stallion which had once been in training for the track, came down with lockjaw.

"Benji was so valuable to us, he meant more to Dude and I than money."

So with the engineering help of Wilson Barton, she and Dude devised a sling for the horse, his feet barely touching the ground. The March winds were bitterly cold, and they closed in the shed with tarps, adding heat lamps and heaters to keep the horse warm. Shots of antibiotics and tranquilizers had to be given every few hours. The roads were iced over and glazed, but David Fuston, the vet from Childress, faithfully made the trip to give the horse glucose and tetanus shots in the spine.

After the horse had been without water for two days, Stinson attempted to get him to suck water through his teeth. When that worked, under Fuston's direction she then boiled up a soup of alfalfa and oats.

"Benji loved it. He sucked it up but after three or four days got the scours. Once he got down, it was during the Super Bowl, the Cowboys were winning. We called for a winch truck, but Dude and I tailed Benji up right before the truck arrived."

The horse recovered, but not without the skills and determination of a loyal nurse.

Stinson and Dude quit their horse breeding business in 1988. Stinson said they lost interest in the show circuit as tactics changed, things they saw as mistreating the animals at the expense of winning, such as docking a horse's tail or cutting the nerves in his leg, or keeping an animal without feed or water so that he would have the proper submissive head for Western Pleasure.

But, the retired stallions and mares which lived out their lives on the T Anchor Ranch were never treated as anything but royalty, Viola Stinson saw to that. The compassion that made her a wonderful, caring nurse also made her a great champion of animals. It was to this of Stinson, this shared love of horses, that

Vic Reed, the lone rider at the cemetery, paid tribute and drew many a tear from those standing among the bluebonnets and the tombstones.

Neighborhood News

by Rita Groves

Algie and Rita Groves were in Quanah last Tuesday to visit the Claudis Nichols family, and found all well there. The two granddaughters, Ashley Barker and Townly Tabor, are graduating seniors. On their way home they stopped in Paducah for a visit with the Richards family, consisting of Q. and Reggie, the "housewife", mother, church organist, and School Band Master, and daughters Rachel, Lydia, and the twins "Abbi" and "Becci". The two older daughters are in Austin. Lara, a graduate of Tulane, is employed as a journalist, and Martha, is a freshman at Texas University.

It is with JOY that we report that the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Matador Lodge Masonic Lodge # 824 was the Gala among Galas, and a total success regardless of the torrential rains that came before, during, and after, to the delight of many. We look forward to the 100th Anniversary Celebration of Matador Chapter #66, Order of the Eastern Star, already being organized by Frances

Reedy, Worthy Matron, Worthy Patron Harold Campbell, and Secretary Beverly Vinson.

Good news from the Keiths is that Charlie Keith came through surgery last week at Methodist Covenant Hospital in trooper fashion, and is looking forward to coming home.

Algie reported good attendance, and excellent food (except no gravy) at Men's regular Saturday Breakfast at Macedonia Baptist Church at Matador.

News from Pat and Kathy Groves is that they are celebrating their 25th Anniversary at Carmel, CA. They golf, so it should be fun. I remember the blue of the ocean and the white beaches there. Our granddaughter Courtney holds the "fort" at home and goes to school, and granddaughter Kelly and husband Matt Rollefson will embark on their honeymoon May 12, to go first to London, then to Paris to visit relatives, and on to Venice to visit the family Matt stayed with when he was in school there.

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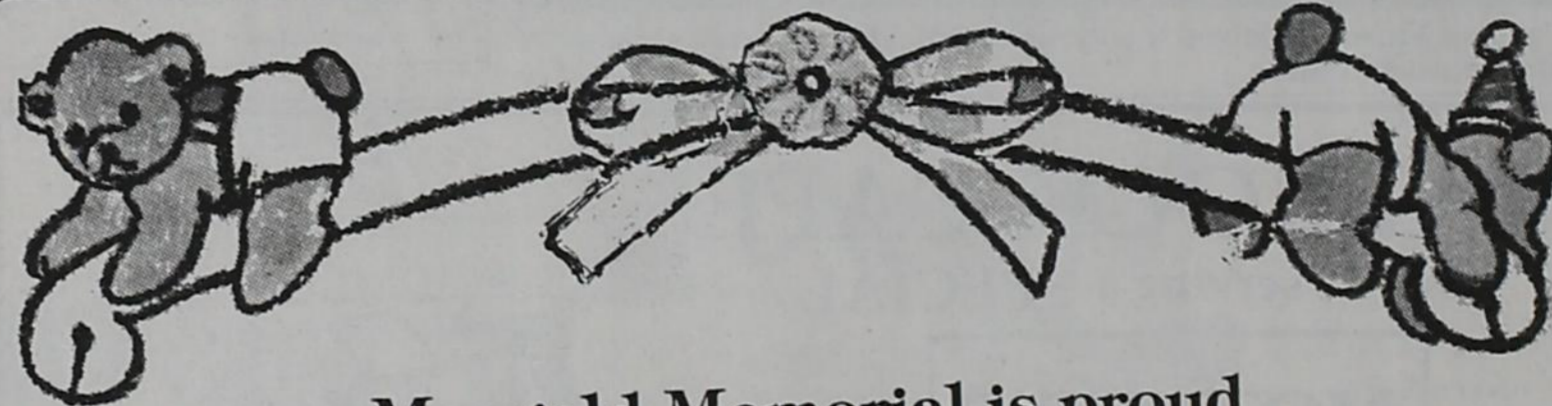
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K'LEE VIRGINIA, daughter of Kevin and Theresa Payne of Lockney, was born April 13, 1999 at 3:36 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. and 9 ozs. Grandparents are Durwood and Teresa Payne of Lubbock and Margo and Sue Marez of Lubbock.

CINTHIA BRIANNA, daughter of Julio and Mabel Ramirez of Lockney, was born April 21, 1999 at 12:59 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs. and 13 ozs. Grandparents are Maximo and Maria Ramirez of Lockney and Adela Leon of Amarillo.

JAIME, son of Maria Oviedo and Francisco Rodriguez of Floydada, was born April 22, 1999 at 1:26 p.m. He weighed 5 lbs. and 9 ozs. Grandmother is Elvira Rodriguez of Floydada.

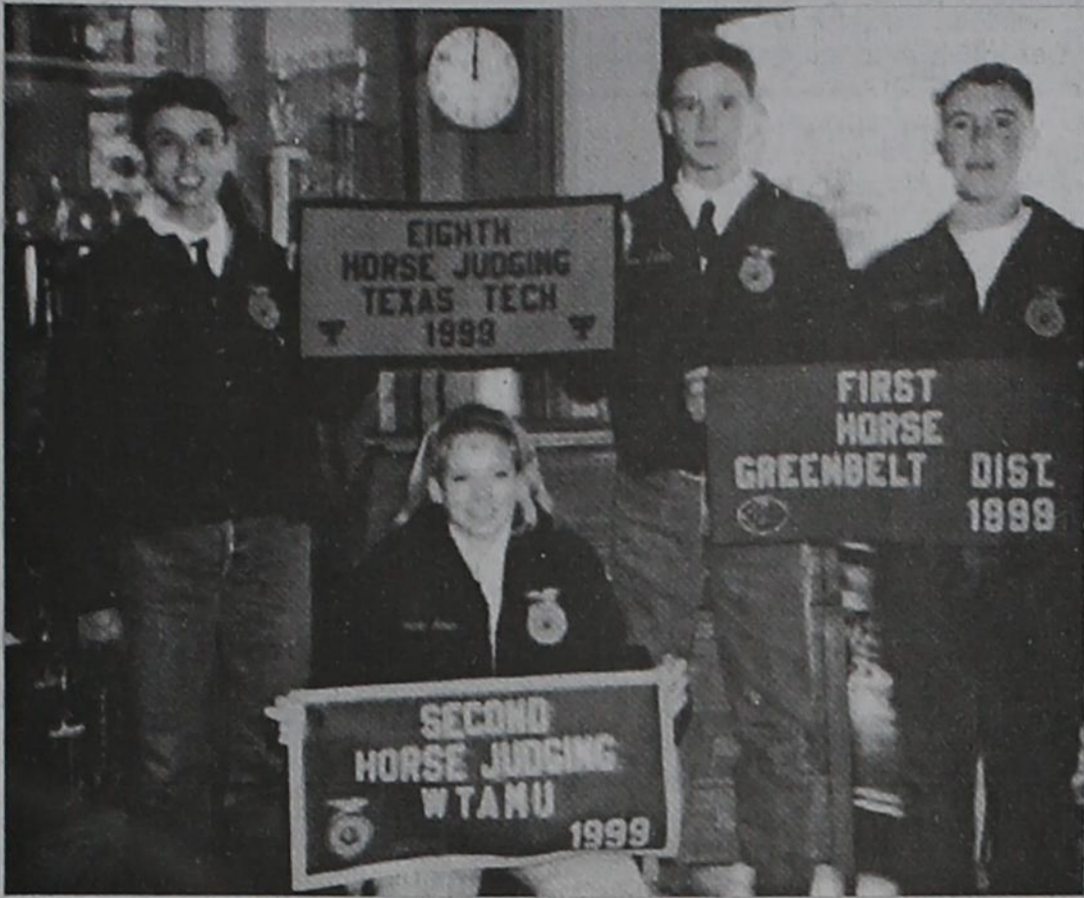
NAOMI ANN, daughter of Isabel Yannis and Robert Cuba of Floydada, was born April 25, 1999 at 7:51 a.m. She weighed 4 lbs. and 15 ozs. Grandparents are Raymond and Gloria Yannis of Floydada and Maria Cuba of Floydada.

ALYSSA SULEMA, daughter of Steven and Monica Garcia of Kress, was born April 27, 1999 at 4:17 a.m. She weighed 8 lbs. and 4 1/2 ozs. Grandparents are Emmett Benavidez of Tulia, Gloria Guzman of Kress and Joe and Maria Garcia of Kyle, Texas.

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Farm & Ranch News

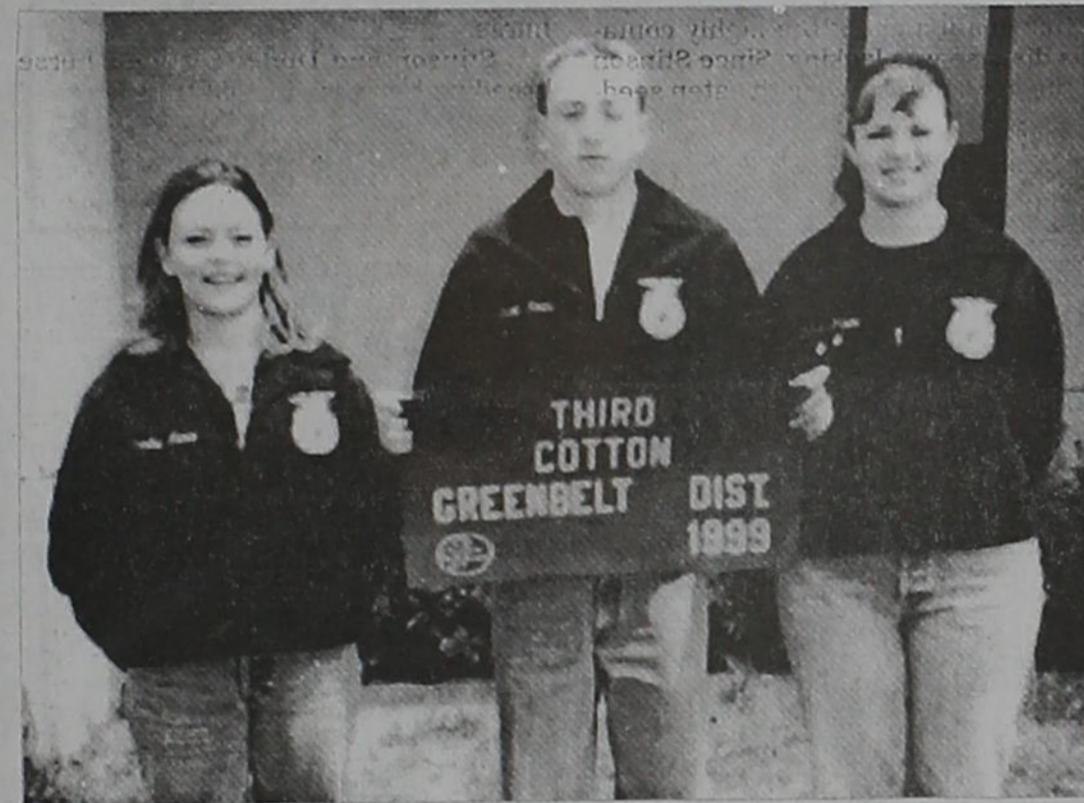
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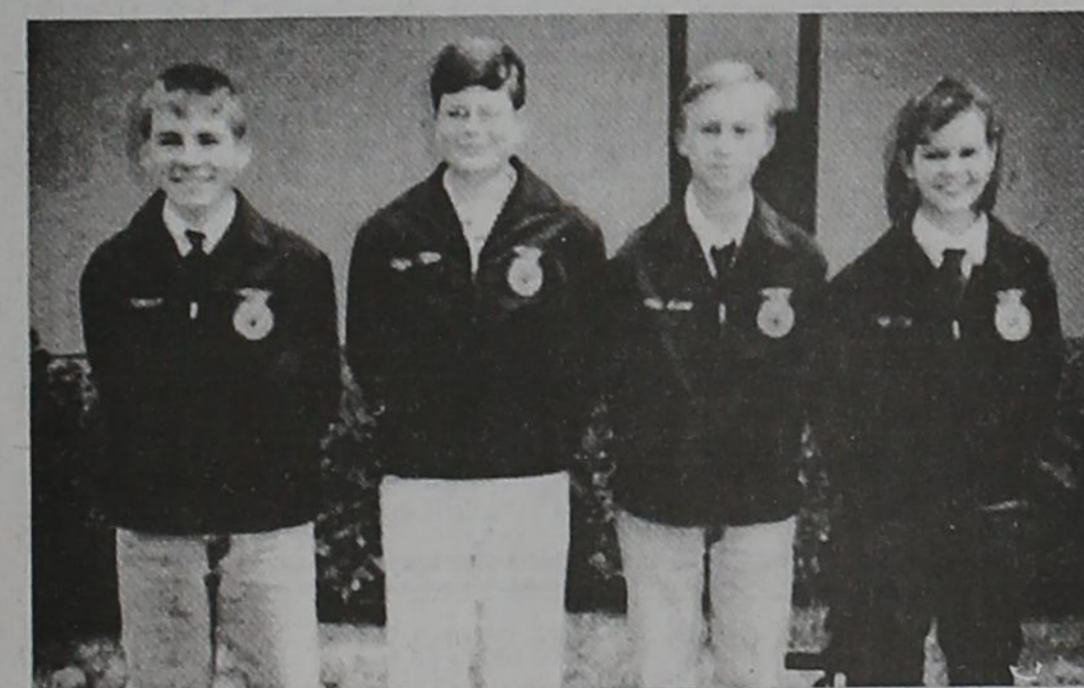
HORSE JUDGING TEAM — Scott Jones, Todd Thomas, Brad Baxter, and Shandra Jones competed at WTA&M, Clarendon and Tech. They finished first in District, 5th in Area I, and 11th at the State Horse Judging contest held at Texas Tech.



CROPS TEAM — Candace Marvel, Jerod Rieger, Ryan Moore, and Janell Kilmer competed at WTA&M and Tech.



COTTON TEAM — Brooke Decker, Casey Lawrence, and Rachelle Renfro competed at Tech.

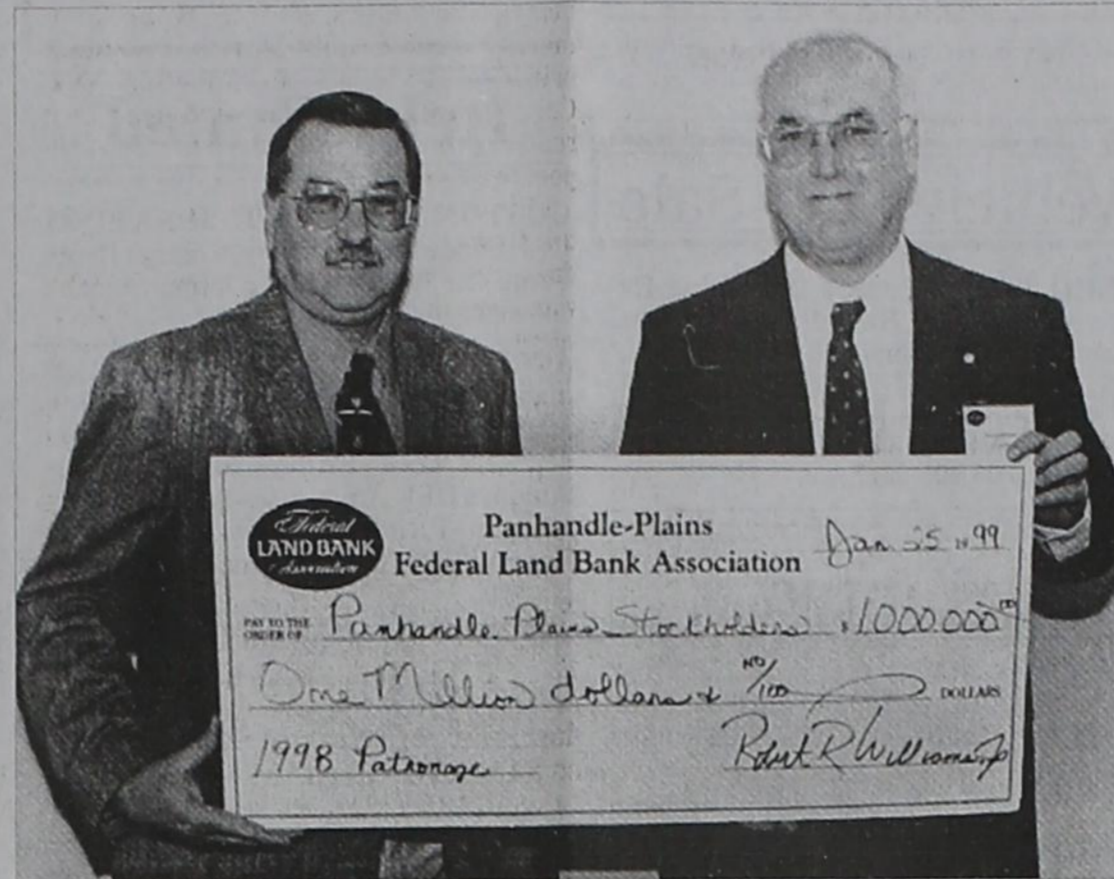


LIVESTOCK TEAM — Justin Jameson, Skylar Clifton, Brandon Moore, and Kayla Copp (left to right) competed at WTA&M, Clarendon, and Texas Tech.



LAND JUDGING TEAM — Robert Gillespie, Casey Lawrence, Ben Ridgley, and Jaron Everett received third at District. This team competed at WTA&M, Clarendon, Wellington, and at Tech.

Panhandle-Plains Federal Land Bank announces \$1 million distribution



Pictured with check are Tommy R. Ogden and Steve Brown.

Pampa — Panhandle-Plains Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) formerly announced a \$1 million cash patronage distribution to member-stockholders during its annual meeting held April 17 at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo. Approximately 210 Panhandle-Plains stockholders, directors, spouses, special guests, and employees attended the association's annual meeting.

"This is the third consecutive year Panhandle-Plains FLBA has added value to membership in the association by putting profits in our stockholder's hands. The Board and Management are certain that changes underway within the Farm Credit Bank and in the Association itself will continue to strengthen our financial position. As such, we will continue to provide superior service at the least possible cost to our customers," said Jerry Oswald, Board Chairman, and Robert R. Williams, Jr., CEO.

Stockholders re-elected Dean Burger of Pampa, Wayne Garrett of Gruven and a new board member was elected, Daniel Krienke of Perryton. Other board members include Jerry Oswald of Abernathy,

Ronnie Hopper of Petersburg, Dean Turner of Matador, Ervin J. Davis of Happy, Larry Fairchild of Adrian, Dennis Babcock of Panhandle, and Steve Brown of Floydada.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Kenneth Chambers, Field Inspector for the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association. Chambers is a resident of Dawn, in the Texas Panhandle.

Headquartered in Pampa, Panhandle-Plains FLBA is a member owned agricultural lending cooperative which provides long-term financing for agricultural real estate purchase, refinance, and improvement. The association has approximately \$142 million in loans outstanding to farmers, ranchers, and agribusiness in 17 counties. Offices are located in Amarillo, Pampa, Perryton, and Plainview.

Multi-County Horsemanship Clinic planned

There will be a Multi-County Horsemanship Clinic sponsored by both the Dickens and Motley County Extension Service on Sunday, May 16, starting at 2:00 p.m. Location will be announced later. Participation is limited to the first 20 participants with priority being given to 4-H members.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



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Sincerely,
 Darrell Cruse

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