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## Matador Incorporated 100 Years Ago 2-day Celebration Promises to Deliver



By Carol Campbell  
Motley County Tribune

Grab your hats and bring your lawn chairs to downtown Matador on June 8-9, 2012, for the celebration of a century.

The incorporated town of Matador turns 100 and the 2-day schedule is jammed packed with ongoing and scheduled events designed for children and adults of all ages.

On Friday, June 8, the events start at 6:00 p.m. with a Masonic Fish Fry Fundraiser, east of the courthouse. Cost is \$10.00. The Lodge will be announcing their annual Community Builder's Award. Then, after all-you-can eat fish and chips; mosey on down to the Motley County Library Annex (open from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.) to view the Quilt Show.

The show is sponsored by Matador's Red Hats with the Friends of the Library. Lead Hatter Joyce Campbell said the quilts were pouring in from local artisans. So many, in fact, that they will be rotated on a regular basis, so you can go back again, and then again the next day to view the quilts. The Quilt Show is an ongoing event all day on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On special display will be the Motley County Centennial Quilt that was made by the Arts and Crafts Club in 1991.

At 7:00 p.m. on Friday evening, the best-dressed, most authentic Cowboy and Cowgirl will be chosen by impartial judges. The contest promises to be a crowd pleaser. Age categories competing are: 2- to 4-years; 5- to 8 years; and 9- to 13 years. All the action is planned for the east side of the courthouse.

At 8:00 p.m., you are invited to settle back, relax, and watch a movie in the comfort of air conditioning in the District Courtroom at Motley County Courthouse. The Special Collector's Edition of Roy Rogers Mackintosh and T.J. will be available

for viewing on an 8-foot screen with sound surround. Many local residents were "extras" in the film. A short introduction at the beginning will star several locals. Even if you have seen this once before, it is always a thrill to see downtown Matador in 1912 on the big screen.

Also on Friday evening at 9:00 p.m. a toe tappin' boot scootin' Street Dance will be staged by Chris Clerihew and the West Coast Turnarounds on the east side of the courthouse.

Scheduled events for Saturday begin at 10:30 a.m. with a parade. Decorated vehicles, bicycles, and floats are welcome. Some people may just want to walk in the parade, event planner Dianne Washington said. Everyone is welcome. And what would a parade in West Texas be without horses? So bring your horse to town, meet at the First Baptist Church to get in line for the Saturday kick-off event.

The Windy Ridge Posse will perform three times Saturday. This is a group of re-enactors from Plainview that have performed previously in Matador. Former resident Larry Keltz is a member of this group. Their performances will all be staged on the east side of the courthouse. The first reenactment will start at 11:30 a.m.; the second performance will be staged at 1:30 p.m. and the third performance will start at 3:30 p.m. Blanks from guns will be fired, so bring ear plugs for the little ones. Also, you may not want your horses to bolt, so avoid the east side of courthouse at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

A not-to-be-missed performance by Belle Starr, a.k.a. Lou Burleson, will be staged in the district courtroom at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Lou performed this character at Flomot last year, and a repeat will be a welcome event. Also on tap in the district courtroom following Belle's performance, Old West Tales from Motley County will

be shown. This newly produced video was recently premiered at a screening event, but if you missed the movie (or want to see it again) grab a seat for the ride. The movie has six short chapters and features 10 Reasons to Visit Matador, the founding of Motley County and Matador Ranch, Quanah Parker, Cowboy Ingenuity, and the Haunted Jail.

At 5:00 p.m. Gospel Singers will perform on the Courthouse Square; and then at 8:00 p.m. get ready and hold on to your hats - the famous CPR Band will perform and a street dance will follow.

In addition to all staged events, ongoing events will feature Stage Coach Rides which will commence at the Gazebo. An Antique Car Show is set for Saturday from noon to 2:00 p.m., west of the Glittered Pig. Something new in the works this year is a Motorcycle Trivia Run. To register for the event, ride your motorcycle to the Capital Farm Credit building on U.S. Hwy. 70 at 10:00 a.m. Cash prizes are available for participants that complete this Motley County History Tour.

A Barbeque Cook-off will begin at 1:00 p.m. at City Park followed by a Washer Pitchin' contest and a Lawn Mower Pull at 2:00 p.m.

Ongoing entertainment for the kids will include a water slide, Bounce House, and an Obstacle Course Sand Box - all north of the courthouse square.

Self-tours are encouraged at the Old Historic 1891 Jail. The doors will be open so browse at your heart's content. However, don't bother the resident ghosts, please.

This is the Event of the Century - and one to be remembered for a long time to come. So welcome former residents and visitors! And welcome residents of Matador, Roaring Springs, Flomot, and Northfield. Let's make this a 2-day event for the scrap book.

## USDA Announces Results for Conservation Reserve Program

### General Sign-Up

Interest High in the 26-year-old  
Conservation Program

WASHINGTON, May 25, 2012—Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture will accept 3.9 million acres offered under the 43rd Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up. During the extended five-week sign-up, the Department received nearly 48,000 offers on more than 4.5 million acres of land, demonstrating the CRP's continuing leadership as one of our nation's most successful voluntary efforts to conserve land and improve our soil, water, air and wildlife habitat resources. Under Vilsack's leadership, USDA has now enrolled nearly 12 million acres in the CRP since 2009. Currently, there are more than 29.6 million acres enrolled on more than 736,000 contracts.

"For more than 25 years, lands in CRP have helped to support strong incomes for our farmers and ranchers and produce good middle-class jobs throughout the country related to outdoor recreation, hunting, and fishing," said Vilsack. "As the commodities produced by our farmers and ranchers continue to perform strongly in the marketplace—supporting 1 out of every 12 jobs here in the United States—it is no surprise that American producers also recognize the importance of protecting our nation's most environmentally sensitive land by enrolling in CRP."

Enrollment of the new 3.9 million acres will allow USDA to continue important targeting of CRP acres through continuous sign-up initiatives—including those announced earlier this year for highly-erodible land, as well as grasslands and wetlands—while also maintaining and enhancing the significant benefits that the program has already achieved. The two con-

tinuous sign-ups announced earlier this year will target an additional 1.75 million acres in total.

For the first continuous sign-up program, USDA encourages landowners with land that has an Erosion Index (EI) of 20 or greater to consider participating in the Highly Erodible Land initiative. Lands eligible for this program are typically the least productive land on the farm. In many cases the most cost-effective option to reduce erosion is to put the land into a wildlife friendly cover, which will improve habitat and reduce sediment and nutrient runoff and reduce wind erosion. For the second continuous sign-up program, landowners with sensitive grasslands, wetlands and wildlife habitat are encouraged to participate. The grasslands and wetlands initiative increases acres set aside for specific enrollments that benefit duck nesting habitat, upland birds, wetlands, and wildlife, and provides benefits for specific conservation practices, including new benefits for pollinator practices.

CRP is a voluntary program designed to help farmers, ranchers and other agricultural producers protect their environmentally sensitive land. Eligible landowners receive annual rental payments and cost-share assistance to establish long-term, resource conserving covers on eligible farmland throughout the duration of 10 to 15 year contracts.

CRP has a 25-year legacy of successfully protecting the nation's natural resources through voluntary participation, while providing significant economic and environmental benefits to rural communities across the United States. Under CRP, farmers and ranchers plant grasses and trees in crop fields

and along streams or rivers. The plantings prevent soil and nutrients from washing into waterways, reduce soil erosion that may otherwise contribute to poor air and water quality, and provide valuable habitat for wildlife. Plant cover established on the acreage accepted into the CRP will reduce nutrient and sediment runoff in our nation's rivers and streams. In 2011, as a result of CRP, nitrogen and phosphorous losses from farm fields were reduced by 623 million pounds and 124 million pounds respectively. The CRP has restored more than two million acres of wetlands and associated buffers and reduces soil erosion by more than 300 million tons per year. CRP also provides \$1.8 billion annually to landowners—dollars that make their way into local economies, supporting small businesses and creating jobs. In addition, CRP is the largest private lands carbon sequestration program in the country. By placing vulnerable cropland into conservation, CRP sequesters carbon in plants and soil, and reduces both fuel and fertilizer usage. In 2010, CRP resulted in carbon sequestration equal to taking almost 10 million cars off the road.

USDA selected offers for enrollment based on an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) comprised of five environmental factors plus cost. The five environmental factors are: (1) wildlife enhancement, (2) water quality, (3) soil erosion, (4) enduring benefits, and (5) air quality. The minimal acceptable EBI level for this sign-up was 209. The average rental rate per acre for this sign-up is \$51.24.

In 2011, USDA enrolled a record number of acres of private working lands in conservation continued on page 2

## Summer Reading Program To kick off June 4

By Carla Meador  
Motley County Tribune

The 2012 Summer Reading Program will kick off at the Motley County Library on Monday, June 4, beginning at 10 a.m. "Get a Clue at the Library" is the featured theme for this year's reading challenge. All kids of the area, kindergarten through sixth grade, are invited and encouraged to attend. Registration forms were distributed at the Motley County and Patton Springs' schools, but if your child did not receive a form or it has been misplaced, we have extra forms available at the Library. Summer visitors are also invited to attend!

Programs will be held every Monday in June, the 4<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup>, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.. Each week will feature a different entertainer. The first

program will spotlight Ventriquoist Nancy Burks Worcester from the Dallas area. Ms. Worcester will have several of her friends on hand to visit with the children. Miss Maria, also of the Dallas area, a musician, singer and entertainer, will perform on June 11. A representative from Matador Wildlife, near Paducah, will present a "Get a Clue" program about SNAKES June 18<sup>th</sup>, featuring some of the creepy, crawly creatures. Famed storyteller and actor, Lou Burleson, of Floydada, will present a story with action on June 25<sup>th</sup>.

Every week, the children will also enjoy exploring the shelves to check out books, in order to complete their reading challenge. Each child will have the chance to win prizes with every five books they read, for a total of 20. The reading challenge will

continue through July 27. When participants complete the challenge their cards will be placed in a drawing for a grand prize! In addition to receiving their reading challenge cards on the first day of the program, they will also receive a special gift with instructions for an investigative scavenger hunt for items they will use in a craft project, which they will work on the last two weeks. Refreshments will be served every week, as well.

"We welcome and encourage kids to be a part of our program," Librarian Carla Meador said. "This event will be entertaining while at the same time educational and challenging."

It's not too late to sign-up to be a part of this exciting Summer event! For more information call Carla at the Library, 347-2717 or email [motleycountylibrary@hotmail.com](mailto:motleycountylibrary@hotmail.com).

## Foothill Country

### Connections

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



By Larry Vogt

The arrival of summer weather conditions seems to have arrived even though the calendar shows us the first day of summer is at least three weeks away. That's not too bad, the first day of spring is often accompanied by a snowstorm. The only thing to do is roll with the punches. If I have to work outside I make sure I am out there on the job site just before day-break. Then I know I have a few hours of cooler temperatures to do the most strenuous parts of the task at hand.

Then I cheat big time. At about 12:30 or 1:00 o'clock I go inside and work in the nice dry dehumidified basement where my computer is located. If the day is a real bad one, with high humidity and temperatures in the upper 90's I may have to wait for

the sun to get way lower in the sky to accomplish a few more work moments. The part of the day that taxes the most is the time between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock. That is the time period when you find me taking it easy. Although I have never had heat stroke, I have come too close for comfort and make sure I have plenty of nice cool water on hand. Ingesting too many caffeinated and alcoholic beverages can cause more problems when the heat is high.

The other consideration is to be aware of your loss of salt. Moisture is not the only thing that is secreted from your skin when you perspire. A friend of mine went on a kayak trip in Baja California many years ago and kept himself from going into a coma by eating salty corn chips. He happened to be a biochemist and knew he was getting into dangerous symptoms so he availed himself of the use of the chips, even though he himself had not purchased them, the chips were part of the food supply carried by his fellow kayakers. He made many jokes about how the junk food industry had saved him and always carried the proper first aid supplies on his future trips.

# WRITING COMMUNITY

## Remembering Matador on its 100<sup>th</sup> Birthday

By Geney (Spray) Stan  
continued from May 24, 2012

Then on top of it all, if we were lucky, poor Mother, who must have been exhausted by this time and thought to augment supper without having to bake herself, would stop by the bakery, one of the last buildings on the square, just before the old Tribune office. I can still see the jovial baker standing behind the glass cases, and I think his name was Roy, but I'm not sure. He wore a white apron, and looked a bit white himself as if he'd been dusted with flour and probably had; he would dish out brownies or donuts at Mother's request. Nothing could match Mother's own homemade goodies, but still there was something extra special about carrying home these treats in a white paper sack. And they really were good too!

When I most vividly remember the Variety Store, Vivian Jacobs and her husband were the proprietors, and even beyond the treasures there (jacks and balls, finger nail polish, little porcelain figurines and picture frames) I adored the huge rolls of wrapping paper and spools of gaily colored cellophane ribbon which could be curled into wonderful bows. The way the ladies could tear off a huge sheet of paper, wrap it about a package and then fluff the magic ribbon on top impressed me greatly! I played "variety store" at home, imitating their gestures best I could. The huge cash register there impressed me also, with its many handles and knobs and buttons and shiny chrome. Like Mother's washing machine, it seemed capable of walking out the store if it so decided.

The dry goods store, a bit less intriguing with no toys or dolls, claimed Mother's attention. There she looked at dress patterns and purchased buttons, zippers, lace, thread and other stuff not too interesting to a kid.

The barber shop that I most remember when a child found home in what is now Hotel Matador. There Warren Clements cut not only my father's hair, but also my little sister's. Melba wore a cute "Buster Brown" hair cut in early childhood and sat upon a booster bench inside the ornate chair that could be coaxed up or down and all around in front of that unending mirror. As she grew older, her shorn tresses

provided to long golden locks of which I was envious. In fact, as time went by, her luxurious curls, along with her buxom beauty, often drew comparisons to Dolly Parton.

Two grocery stores graced Main Street back then: "The Commercial" and "Spot Cash". We visited the Commercial, I guess because we knew Charlie Parks who worked there for his Uncle Rance Moore. In fact, I loved going there just to see Charlie, who teased me and made me feel very special. The groceries themselves, pretty lack luster by kids' standards today, boasted no tooty-fruity cereals and very few junk-food chips, snacks and crackers. Even candy bars didn't come in a million assortments, nor ice cream, nor anything else! Life was simpler then, and kids didn't beg their parents for junk. We had wonderful food and produce at home and jars of goodies in the cellar: we shopped at the Commercial for flour and baking powder, corn meal and coffee, items our farm didn't already provide.

"Spot Cash" we visited too for the purpose of getting into our locker, where packages of our own steaks, hamburger and roasts were frozen in a big "drawer" to which we had the key, sometimes wheeling a ladder to our assigned slot. I don't know the fee for the privilege of sharing this deep freeze, but it was most certainly a Deep freeze, which frightened me as a kid. Once in, the door clanged shut after you, and there you were in this icy, locked place with no windows. What if we can't get out, I freaked in my head. I doubt that Mother or Daddy ever knew of my little traumas, nor do I know why I went in with them time after time in the first place!

Speaking of icy places, Matador had an actual "Ice House" that I remember only indistinctly. Water dripping and maybe steam I remember, and metal green gratings for walking. In any case the ice from that place cooled an actual "ice box" which stored our perishables on the farm until we had a gas refrigerator installed, and to this day I sometimes refer to my refrigerator as an "ice box." I can still see the tong, two crossed, huge pointed picks, for handling the big blocks of ice. Never did I love the ice house more than when we went there for ice to chip and pack into the old barrel-like ice

cream freezer. The freezer barrel already had been dunked in the stock tank so the stays would swell and hold the ice, and then Mother mixed the rich cream from our cows with eggs, sugar and vanilla. Family members alternated turning the crank, sent round and round until it wouldn't turn anymore. In fact my job was to sit on the freezer (old quilts between it and me) to keep the canister itself from turning with the handle. When the handle wouldn't budge, the rich wonderful ice cream was ready, and so were we, with huge ice tea goblets and anxious spoons! Sometimes we made more than one freezer in an afternoon.

Thinking of ice cream, I don't know how old I was before I thought of a drug store as anything but a place for ice cream cones, sodas, sundaes and even maybe a couple of times in my young life, banana splits. Drugs in a pharmacy had nothing to do with my notions of the old soda fountain housed just across the street from the same Matador bank building of today. If this were Stanley's Pharmacy back then I don't know. At any rate it was way before the beautiful new building in which Bob Stanley later housed the pharmacy (and so much more) next to the post office, which served even as a Trailways Bus Stop. The old building before this that I recall from my earliest days seemed not much wider than the fountain itself and I remember sitting there on a stool licking lime sherbet. Actually I liked vanilla and strawberry ice cream much better, but often the exotic lime color tempted me to the lesser treat.

Vaughn's Drug figured as an important spot much later, as many of us high school girls would pile in Carol Campbell's old Chevy and head there for lunch during our break from classes. Probably more vitally interested in having fun than in eating food, we made it happen together anyway, laughing and having a big time over our grilled cheese and pickle slices.

An infrequent visitor when a child, I felt the magic and the glamour of the Rogue Theater, operated by Pete and Dick Dirickson, a delightful man and wife team. Living on a farm and busy with its unending chores, my parents could hardly afford the unnecessary indulgence of frequent movies, which we all called "picture shows." Never-

theless I was treated to "Bambi" and "Snow White" there, and I still find images of these Disney classics in my brain. The most glorious times of all alighted with Santa Claus. On Christmas Eve, free cartoons ("The Three Stooges" among them, I think, certainly "Tom and Jerry" and "The Roadrunner") paraded across the screen for maybe a couple of hours and then kids scurried out of the theater only to find Santa had arrived with bags of apples, oranges, nuts and candy. Almost too good to be true, Santa must be real, I thought. And then at home, Mother offered us the most wonderful pecan pies and pumpkin and mince, and stuffing and cookies and cakes. Christmas held me spellbound.

Then Matador's decorations amounted to old-fashioned colored lights strung in criss-cross fashion on Main Street, but to me it was a sparkling fantasyland. Mother hugged Melba and me to her as we viewed the colored spectacle from our car and said something like, "Oh look kids. Look! Look at the beautiful lights!" And we did look, and they were beautiful. I think no lights have impressed me as much since.

On the subject of lights, my oldest brother, Norman, once commented on them to his new bride, Barb. How I happened to horn my way into the couple's trip to "town", I don't remember, but I did. As we topped a hill beyond the river, and the few lights of Matador came into view, Norman, a reporter for the New Orleans Times Picayune by then, said something like, "Well, there you are. Behold the bright lights of my home town, the city of Matador!" Though they both laughed, I couldn't see anything one bit funny about what he said.

The courthouse I looked at from afar. The biggest building in town, it seemed remote and cold, intimidating. I knew it was important and maybe even had something to do with "the President", but I never went there. Only after my father was elected a county commissioner did I find the edifice more friendly. Also Mrs. Edwards took our eighth grade class there for a commissioner's court meeting once and also for a trial so that the activities there seemed a little more within reach.

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## Cornyn Honors Memorial Day

AUSTIN - U.S. Sen. John Cornyn (R-TX), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, issued the following statement in honor of Memorial Day:

"Texas has been home to millions of American heroes - including many who have made the ultimate sacrifice to defend our freedoms and way of life since the birth of our nation.

"While the uniforms and the battlefields have changed, the strength and courage of

our military men and women has not.

"We should all remember on this day, and every day to come, all that America's Armed Forces have given for us, and everything they have given to us.

"I want to extend my deepest and most sincere thanks to the families of the military heroes we're honoring this Memorial Day.

"May God bless you and may He continue to bless the great state of Texas."

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programs, working with more than 500,000 farmers and ranchers to implement conservation practices that clean the air we breathe, filter the water we drink, and prevent soil erosion. Moreover, the Obama Administration, with Agriculture Secretary Vilsack's leadership, has worked tirelessly to strengthen rural

America, implement the Farm Bill, maintain a strong farm safety net, and create opportunities for America's farmers and ranchers. U.S. agriculture is currently experiencing one of its most productive periods in American history thanks to the productivity, resiliency, and resourcefulness of our producers.

## 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 Society. "We are excited to be able to show off these prized family heirlooms."

Many more quilts are need-

ed 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.



# NEWS AROUND MOTLEY COUNTY

## Roaring Springs News

By Monta Marshall

### On a personal note

Today is Memorial Day, a special day set aside to honor those who have gone on before and to honor the armed forces personnel who have lost their lives in the service of their country. A memorial service was held in the Roaring Springs Memorial Park at 11:00 a.m. this morning. Tom Edwards, Motley County Attorney brought the message. He spoke of battles throughout America's history and the men who fought such heroic battles. Jeff Thacker led the singing of *My Country Tis of Thee* and the *Star Spangled Banner* our National Anthem. There were about 61 present. There were more young people this year; it is good to see our young people take part in this memorial to our war dead.

### In the community

Last week I left out two of Roaring Springs graduates in my news. They are Patrick Harvey and Schyler Tomlinson. Congratulations to them also.

Corky and I attended the high school graduation of my granddaughter, Kelsea Kay Miller in Floydada on Thursday evening and enjoyed a family dinner in her honor at the home of her parents, Ford and Kay Miller. Several out of town relatives attended. On Friday we attended great-granddaughter, Macie Marshall's eighth grade graduation at Motley County School. On Saturday, Corky attended the high school graduation in Matador. We regretted that we could not attend cousin, Brett Fletcher's graduation from high school at Patton Springs on Friday. We are proud of all of the seniors and especially those in our family.

On Friday, Legionnaires: D. A. McGuire, George Klien, Buzz and Tince Thacker placed flags on the veterans graves in the Roaring Springs Cemetery.

On Sunday evening, a Cowboy Church Service was held at the Windmill Café. Tony and Karen Conner of Midland, Texas, were the speakers. They are pastors of Faith Country Church in Midland.

Eighteen people attended to hear a good message of looking forward and leaving the past behind. The Blest Grass group provided the music and song service. They were: Devonne Dillard - keyboard; and Susan Gahr - banjo and mandolin. Singers were: J. N. Fletcher, Margaret Leonard, and Corky and Monta Marshall. A potluck supper was served prior to the service. Tim and Dena Washington were the hosts.

Several of Pearl Patten's family was here on Sunday to move the furniture from Pearl's house. Pearl was able to come. Several friends visited her at lunch on Sunday at the Windmill Café. Pearl was released from the hospital last Tuesday.

A new Bible Study will begin on Sunday evening, June 10<sup>th</sup>. Brother Mike Crowley, minister of both the Roaring Springs Church of Christ and the Matador Church of Christ will be teaching the class from the chronological Bible. It will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the Matador Church of Christ. A chronological Bible may be purchased for \$12.00. Vaden Hayes has a few left and they are available at a Christian book store. It is interesting to see who were contemporaries in the Bible. It brings a better understanding of the scriptures.

Beverly Shorter visited from Fort Worth on Thursday to attend her granddaughter's eighth grade graduation at Patton Springs. She traveled back home with Matthew and Braeden Moncrief of Roaring Springs, and Everett Shorter of Flomot. Everett will be visiting with his son Louis and Beverly Shorter at their home in Fort Worth for a little while. It was busy, busy at the Shorter house over the Memorial Day weekend with lots of swimming and eating and enjoying everyone's company. Joining in on the fun was Megan Shorter and her boyfriend Jon Whitman from Arlington, Jennifer, Allison, Matthew and Braeden from Roaring Springs, Joe, Salina, and Grayson Marks from Lockney, Everett Shorter from Flomot and Judy Cox from Houston.

## Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

### Overheard

We thank our veterans for their sacrifice and service to our country. Please know you are appreciated and remembered this Memorial Day.

### Announcement

You are reminded Mrs. Lou Bursleson of Floydada will be the featured guest at the Do Gooders' Club meeting Tuesday June 5<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Center in Flomot. She will present an entertaining skit, "Mollie Blair, The Circus Queen." The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend. The club's quilt, "Lost Socks" will be on display, however since the quilt is not completed, tickets will not be sold at this time.

### Attend School Reunion

Mrs. Nada Starkey renewed pleasant memories at her Burham, Oklahoma school reunion Saturday, May 26. Her daughters, Mrs. Bessie Reid of Amarillo and Mrs. Jackie Lynn Davis of Fritch accompanied her there. The school was disbanded in 1954. Among the 70 attending were 13 graduating seniors. Only two 1949 seniors attended including Nada and Mrs. Lorene Gault of Cheyenne, Oklahoma. At the banquet Saturday night, Nada's brother, Jack Moon of Fritch and son, Terry were the featured musicians.

### Honored on 90th Birthday

Mrs. Donna Sue Degan of Kalgary and Donnie Rogers honored their mother, Mrs. B. Rogers on her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday with a barbeque luncheon, on Saturday May 26<sup>th</sup>. She was presented a two layer hot pink decorated cake and everyone

sang Happy Birthday. Besides the 70 attending the celebration, family members attending were Ronnie and Lou Rogers, Paul and Tracy Roberts, Laura and Keith Deusterhaus, Dean and Leah Degan of Lubbock; Stan Degan of Kalgary; Shawn Abernathy, Jake and Allie of Abilene; Shay and Jimmy McDaniell, Seth, Luke and Kolt of Sundown, Natalie Rogers of Williamsburg, Virginia and Brooke Rogers of Austin.

### Community News

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barclay, her mother, Mrs. Erma Washington and Ty Barclay of Matador attended the Senior High School graduation of Colton Barclay Thursday night held in Meadow and visited his family, Sherryll and Lance Barclay and Kayla. Visiting in the Jerry Barclay home this weekend were Sherryll, Colton and Kayla and Ty Barclay.

Visiting the weekend with Mrs. Mary Jo Calvert and Glen Calvert were Dustin Reed of Lubbock and Alvia Joe and Penny Calvert of Dumas.

Brooke Sehon, daughter of Keri and Kevin Sehon of Wolfforth visited from Thursday until Saturday with grandparents, Kathy and Clois Shorter. Bubba Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Vinson of Lubbock visited during the Memorial holidays with grandparents, Doris and Roger Vinson.

Anna Beth and Joe Ike Clay attended their grandson's senior graduation ceremony Friday night held at the Panhandle High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clay. Also attending were Mrs. Tina Carson, Walker, Parker and Ryleigh and Mrs. Julie Edwards, Laney and Jaxon of Turkey.

## Matador News

By Marilynn Hicks

I hope you are having a nice vacation day. I thought for a while what the appropriate adjective would be for Memorial Day. The ones which come to mind are respectful, thoughtful, thankful and somber. Only for brief moments during this day do we really remember and memorialize the sacrifices that give us the opportunity to take a day of no work and relaxation with our family and friends. In our family we only have one person currently in the military, Luke, Linda's youngest child. He will be going into Afghanistan in the near future. We do remember our Uncle B, L.M. Cox, who lost a leg in the service of our country and who had the most amazing sense of humor and kindness and of course our father who turned 19 in the jungles of Burma. I hope that at least once during this day, we all pause and reflect on why we get to pause and reflect.

The grandkids are making paper airplanes and running in the yard. I love that. Lara and Adrian have a friend, Matt Butler, with them. Matt is a statistician and lives in Albuquerque. Jaxon and Isabel are going to stay with me a couple of weeks until summer activities begin so I have enrolled them in the library reading program, gotten them a library card and set up the water sprinkler in the front yard. All is well.

Linda is recuperating from her eye surgery nicely. I think a little boredom is setting in but lots of books are getting read. Thanks for your inquiries and concern. I hope she doesn't get used to this resting, it might be habit forming.

Mom said that Skeet Jameson will be going to Lockney for a rehab stay after his Lubbock surgery. He and Earlyne have been a part of our friend circle from my earliest recollections. I hope he does well.

I met Albert and Norma Hall this week as they accompanied Cora Hall here for her memorial service. They had been her caretakers in Washington State where they live on a beautiful island farm. After meeting them, I know that Cora lived out her life in a calm and loving environment. Albert and Norma have remained in Matador for a few days to visit with old friends and classmates.

Earle and Norma Greene from Breckenridge came for the Patton Springs graduation of their granddaughter,

Britt Fletcher. They were proud to be a part of that ceremony.

Most of the graduations are done now, and new chapters are begun for many, both the parents and the children. I wish you adventurous travels and interesting lives.

Shanna Lou Jameson of Santa Fe, N.M visited Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. H.R. "Skeet" Jameson. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Jameson were in Lubbock at the Covenant Medical Center with his father, Skeet. Shannon remained to help make arrangements for Skeet to be admitted to the Rehabilitation Unit in Lockney.

Kay and Ron Bailey attended the graduation of their grandson Kolton Bailey from Levelland High School on May 25<sup>th</sup> at South Plains Coliseum. Kolton is the son of Kevin and Sherry Bailey. Also attending were Lance and Jason Bailey of Lamesa, Texas.

The McMahan sister, Wanda Faulkner and Dot Jones, have shared much over the years, joys, sorrows and successes. This year the sisters are sharing the joy of seeing grandchildren married. Leo and Wanda McManan Faulkner are excited to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their grandson, Caleb Wager. Caleb is attending Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City MO. Currently he is interning at First Southern Baptist Church in Overland Park Kansas, as their Music and Youth Minister. The bride-to-be is Ally Hansen. She is attending Longview Community College in Lee's Summit, MO. With future plans of becoming a youth counselor. The couple will marry June 2, 2012, in Baldwin City, KS. Ken and Dot McMahan Jones are excited to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their granddaughter, Hayley Jones. Hayley recently graduated from Oklahoma Christian University with a BFA in Graphic Design, Marketing and Management. The groom-to-be is Caleb Bigham. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Christian University, and works in finance at MSCI in Norman, Oklahoma. The couple will marry June 16, 2012, in Oklahoma City, OK. The families would appreciate your prayers for their grandchildren, as they begin their marriages.

## Countdown to Centennial Celebration Ten Reasons To Visit Matador



### Reason Number 2 to Visit Matador

Every year the Senior Citizens Center sponsors an Ice Cream Social with live music, courtesy of Gerald Pipkin and Friends. This annual event gets bigger every year, the ice cream gets creamier, and the music gets better. Mark your calendars for Saturday, August 4, at the Senior Citizens Building.

## NHS Says Thank You

The count has been made! The total number of pop tabs for the year is 49,976. The National Honor Society wishes to thank everyone who collected pop tabs and donated them to the collection. The donation to Ronald McDonald House will be made June 1.

Once again, thank you! We will collect pop tabs again next year, so don't throw away your tabs during the summer.

### This Week's Local Forecast

<b>Thursday</b> Mostly Sunny 82/57	<b>Friday</b> Mostly Sunny 80/60	<b>Saturday</b> Mostly Sunny 85/66	<b>Sunday</b> Mostly Sunny 89/68	<b>Monday</b> Partly Cloudy 86/68	<b>Tuesday</b> Partly Cloudy 84/65	<b>Wednesday</b> Partly Cloudy 82/64

**Weather Trivia**  
How many times is the Empire State Building struck by lightning?  
ANSWER: On average, more than 20 times per year.

**Weather History**  
May 31, 1990 - Afternoon and evening thunderstorms developing along a warm front produced severe weather from northwest Texas to southeastern Louisiana. The thunderstorms spawned 16 tornadoes, including 13 in northwest Texas.


**Moon Phases**

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**Library Journal**  
by Carla Meador Librarian

Don't forget about our Summer Reading Program! Monday, June 4, is the first day! If you know a child who would like to attend, please drop by the Library and pick up a registration form.

Quilt calls continue to come in for the Centennial Quilt Show to be held June 8-9 in the Annex. This event is being sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the Red Hat Society. For more information call the Library, 347-2717 or Joyce Campbell, 347-2793.

I have a lot of new books in, ready to be cataloged and put on the shelves, including *The Sins of the Father* by Jeffrey Archer, *Lullaby* by Robert B. Parker, *The Next Always* and *The Last Boyfriend*, books 1 and 2 of the Inn Boonsboro Trilogy, by Nora Roberts, *The Vow* by Kim and Krickitt Carpenter, *11th Hour* by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro, *The Columbus Affair* by Steve Berry, *Theodore Boone the Accused* by John Grisham, *Stolen Prey* by John Sandford, *The Unseen* by Heather Graham, *Hard Country* by Michael McGarrity, *No One Left to Tell* by Karen Rose, *Muffin Man* by Brad Whittington, *The Butterfly Forest* by Tom Lowe, *Weekend Handmade* by Kelly Wilkinson, *Upcycling* by Danny Seo, *A Bit of Velvet* and *Dash of Lace* by Robin Brown.

I think I may have forgotten a couple, but be assured, we have a wonderful selection to choose from!

In our children's department, we have *Camille and the Sunflowers* by Laurence Anholt and *Perfect Present* by Fiona Robertson.

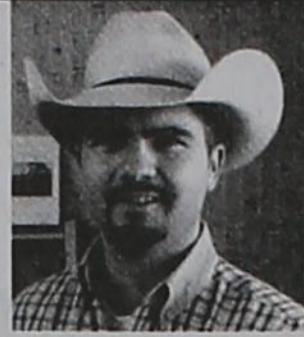
In our Juvenile section we have *Moon Over High Street* by Natalie Babbitt and *Caddy's World* by Hilary McKay.

New DVD's include *The Great Indian Wars 1540-1890*, *Freedom Riders*, *Eyes on the Prize America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965*, *History of the Western Frontier*, *The Vietnam Tales from the Battlefield*, *Inside the Secret World of America's Elite Warriors Navy Seals*, *Trail of Tears A Native American Documentary Collection*, *National Geographic's America Before Columbus*, *The Vow*, *Seven Pounds*, *All About Steve*, *Australia*, *Bee Movie*, and 9.

Local author, Barbara Alexander, will be on hand at the Library June 14 from 2 until 4 p.m., for a book signing of her newly released book, *Through a Mother's Eye*. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

So, again I say, there are lots and lots to choose from at the Motley County Library! Something for everyone! Our hours are Monday, 2-5 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday, 1-6 p.m.; and Friday, 9

## County Agent's News



by Ryan Martin, Agri LIFE EXTENSION Agent

### 2012 Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course set for Aug. 6-8

COLLEGE STATION – The 58th annual Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course, conducted by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service, is scheduled for Aug. 6-8 at Texas A&M University in College Station.

A variety of cattle production management topics will be presented at this year's short course including a weather outlook, said Dr. Jason Cleere, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist and conference coordinator.

"Our topics this year will fit right into what Texas beef producers are experiencing with forage management, beef cattle management and beef cattle marketing," Cleere said. "The long-term cattle market outlook is one of many other topics that will be discussed in the 22 different cattleman's college sessions at the short course."

Dr. Joe Paschal, Texas AgriLife Extension livestock specialist, discussed beef cattle genetics at the 2011 Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course. The 2012 short course will feature the latest in beef cattle research and management strategies.

The general session will feature a virtual tour of a U.S. feedyard and U.S. beef packing plant, a presentation on what consumers want to know about raising beef, as well as challenges and opportunities for ranchers in the next 20 years. Sessions will be held at various locations on the Texas A&M campus with the main general sessions at Rudder Auditorium.

"Planning committee members from around the state have met with us and helped us put together another outstanding program," he said. "The short course has become one of the largest and most comprehensive beef cattle educational programs in the U.S."

The cattleman's college portion of the three-day short course provides participants

with an opportunity to choose workshops based on their level of production experience and the needs of their ranch, Cleere said.

"These concurrent workshops will feature information on introductory cattle production, management practices in the areas of forage, nutrition and reproduction, record keeping, brush-busting, cattle handling, landowner issues and much more," he said.

In addition to classroom instruction on Aug. 6-7, participants can attend one of the popular demonstrations on the morning of Aug. 8.

"There will be demonstrations on chute-side calf working, cattle behavior, penning, selection and brush-busting," Cleere said. "These provide an opportunity for ranchers to see beef cattle production practices put to use."

"The goal of the short course each year is to provide the most cutting-edge information that is needed by beef cattle producers, and this year is no exception."

Participants can receive a Texas Department of Agriculture private pesticide applicator's license during the short course and can earn at least seven pesticide continuing education units if they are already licensed, Cleere added.

An industry trade show will be held during the event, featuring more than 110 agricultural businesses and service exhibits.

Registration is \$160 per person and includes educational materials, a copy of the 600-page Beef Cattle Short Course proceedings, trade show admittance, admission to the prime rib dinner, lunches, breakfasts and daily refreshments.

Registration information and a tentative schedule will be mailed to previous participants in May, but can also be found on the short course website at <http://beef.tamu.edu>.

Producers can register online at <http://beef.tamu.edu> or contact Cleere's office at 979-845-6931.

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By Ace Reid



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## Obituary

### Cora Ratcliff Hall,

Graveside Services for Cora Ratcliff Hall, 98, of Matador were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday May 26, 2012, with Michael G. Crowley officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Zapata Funeral Home of Matador.

Cora was one of six children born to G. W. Ratcliff, Sr. and Lydia Meador, aunt to Matador's beloved Douglas (Ben) Meador. Cora was born on November 22, 1913. She was number four - Ella, Jim, Susie, Cora, Dora, and G. W. Jr. Cora outlived all her siblings with Dora passing this last year. Cora was the only child born in Matador. She often spoke about her mother Lydia cooking for the hands that built the historic jail at the young age of 16.

Cora married Marcus Hall September 9, 1933. To that union were born Martha Rae and Albert, named for Matador's esteemed doctors, Albert Stanley - moving many times as Mark sought work but always returning to Matador. While Cora and Mark lived out their late years in Matador, Martha and Albert moved to Seattle where they married and raised their families. Mark passed away in 1991 with Cora by his side caring for him through many years of poor health.

Cora became a sought-after domestic worker and many remember her wonderful cooking. Her own large table in her small house was often crowded but with plenty to go around. Cora never looked back on her life as being hard - truly, the joy of the Lord was her strength!

In her late years, one would often see Cora driving her little car, always available to take someone to church or to the store. Leaving Matador was not easy but she knew it was necessary to be near her family. She moved to Seattle and then to Whidbey Island.

She continued to occupy herself with corresponding, embroidering, reading, (which



included her weekly Matador Tribune), viewing her favorite TV, pastors, shopping lists and ready-to-go with a phone call. She loved planning her birthday "events" as this brought all her family together! We will deeply miss this woman of prayer and unwavering faith.

Cora was preceded in death by her husband Mark, daughter Martha Rae and husband Frank Hill; and Dora Farrar, her last remaining sibling.

She is survived by her son Albert and his wife Norma Hall; five grandchildren, Deborah and husband James LeDahl, Mrs. Cindy Becker, Mark Hall, Martin Hall, and Sonja and husband Michael Delinger; nine great-grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren, all of Washington State. Also surviving were great grandchildren and great great grandchildren through marriage, and beloved family and friends.

At Cora's request the following honorary pallbearers were: James Cooper, Larry Markham, Billie Osborn, Dean Osborn, Pat Smith, and Buzz Thacker.

The family would like to say "Thank you" for the wonderful services of Zapata Funeral Home and Staff, Pastor Michael G. Crowley, Mike Fowler, and Family and Friends who attended. Memorial gifts may be given to East Mound Cemetery Association.

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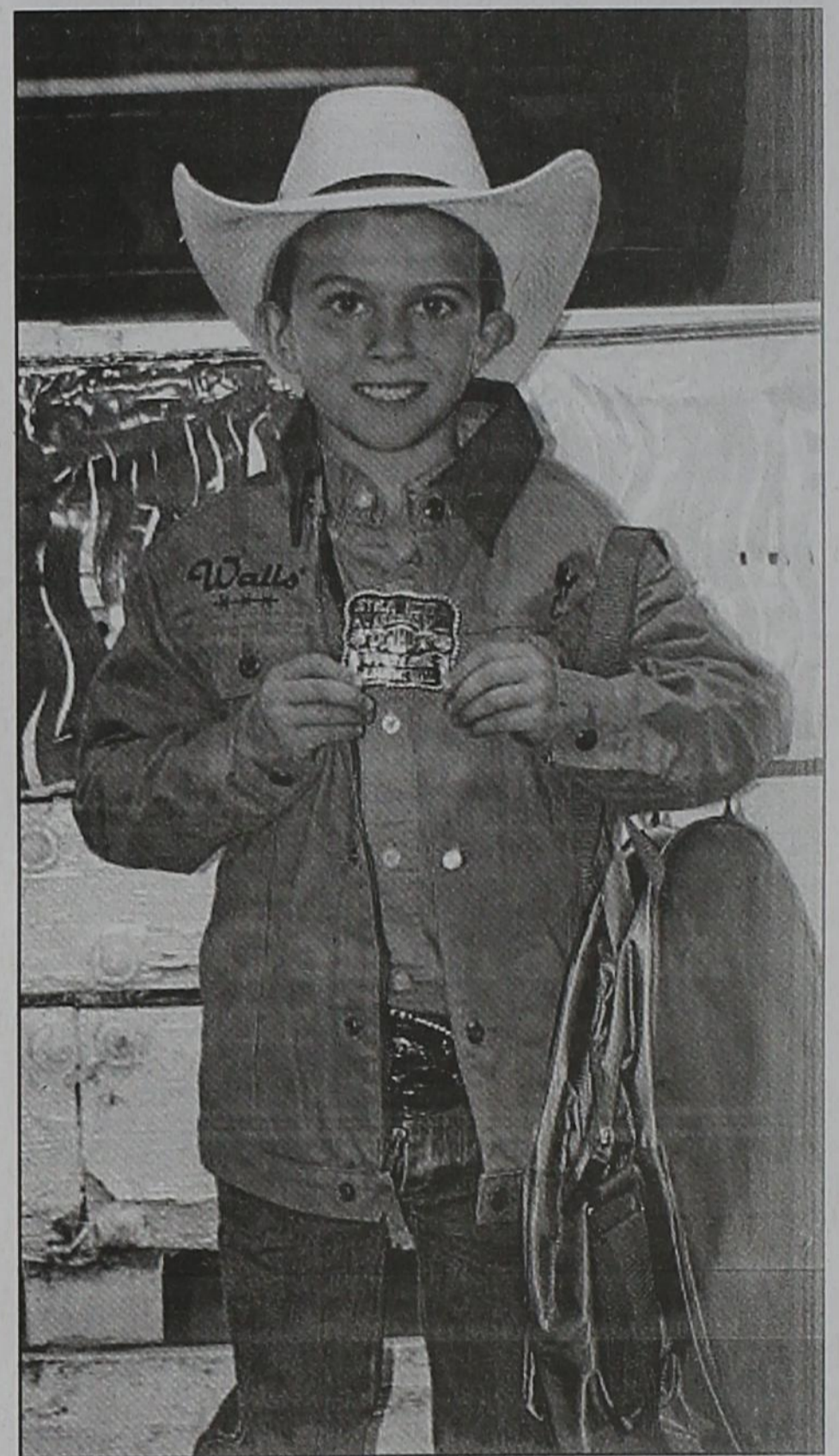
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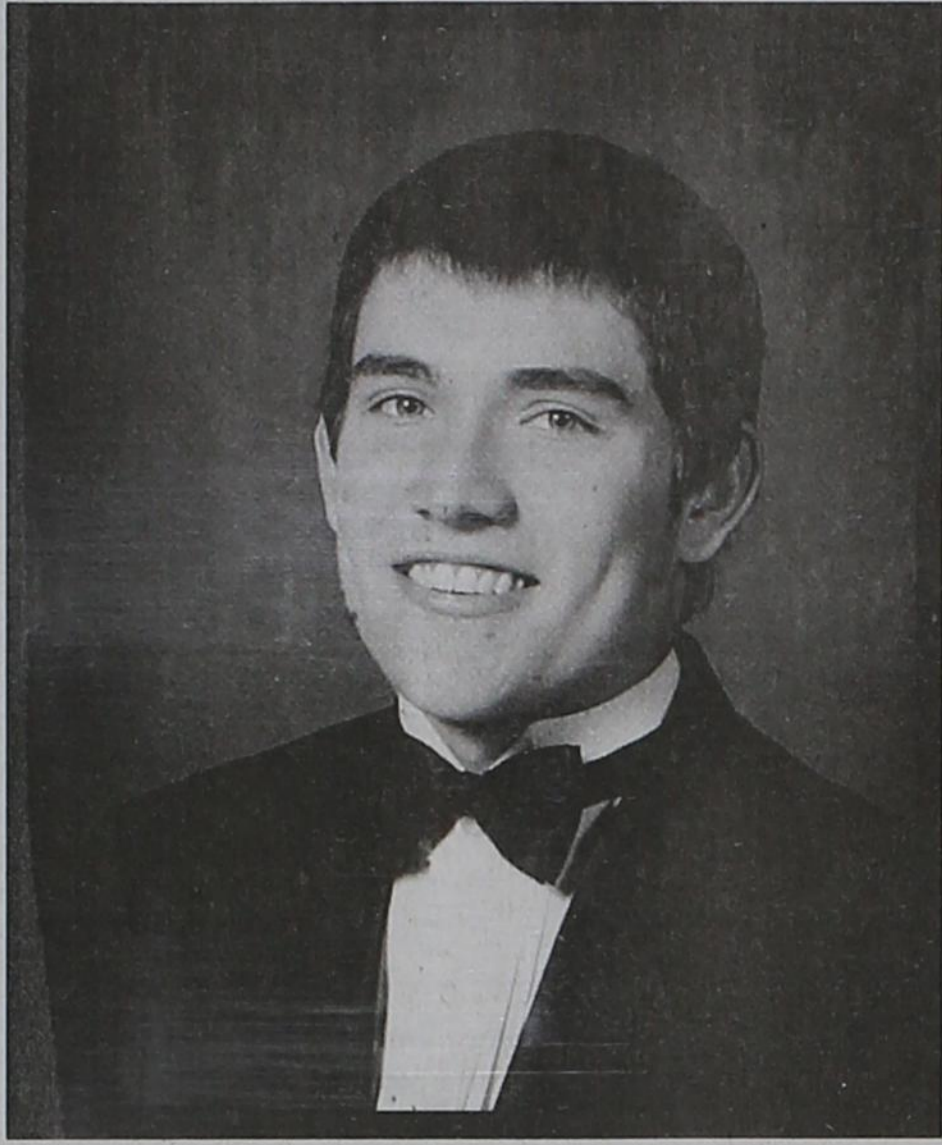
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Ryder Gass was winner of the 5-6 year old division of the Steer Dummy Roping, First place in Stick horse Barrels, First place in Stick Horse, and Bronc riding that was held during Western Heritage Ranch Rodeo at Abilene, Texas on May 12th.



**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.

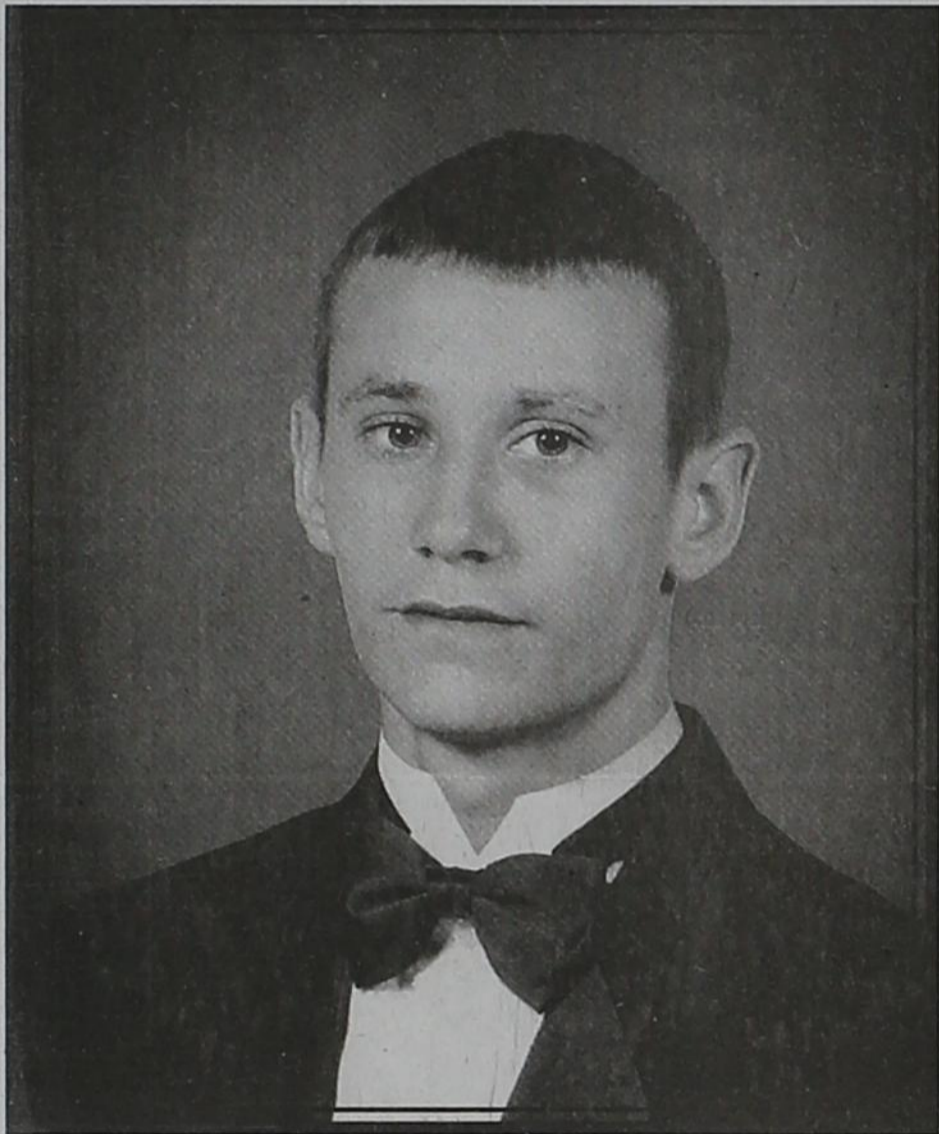
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**Danielle Marie Gwinn**  
Daughter of James and Darla Gwinn

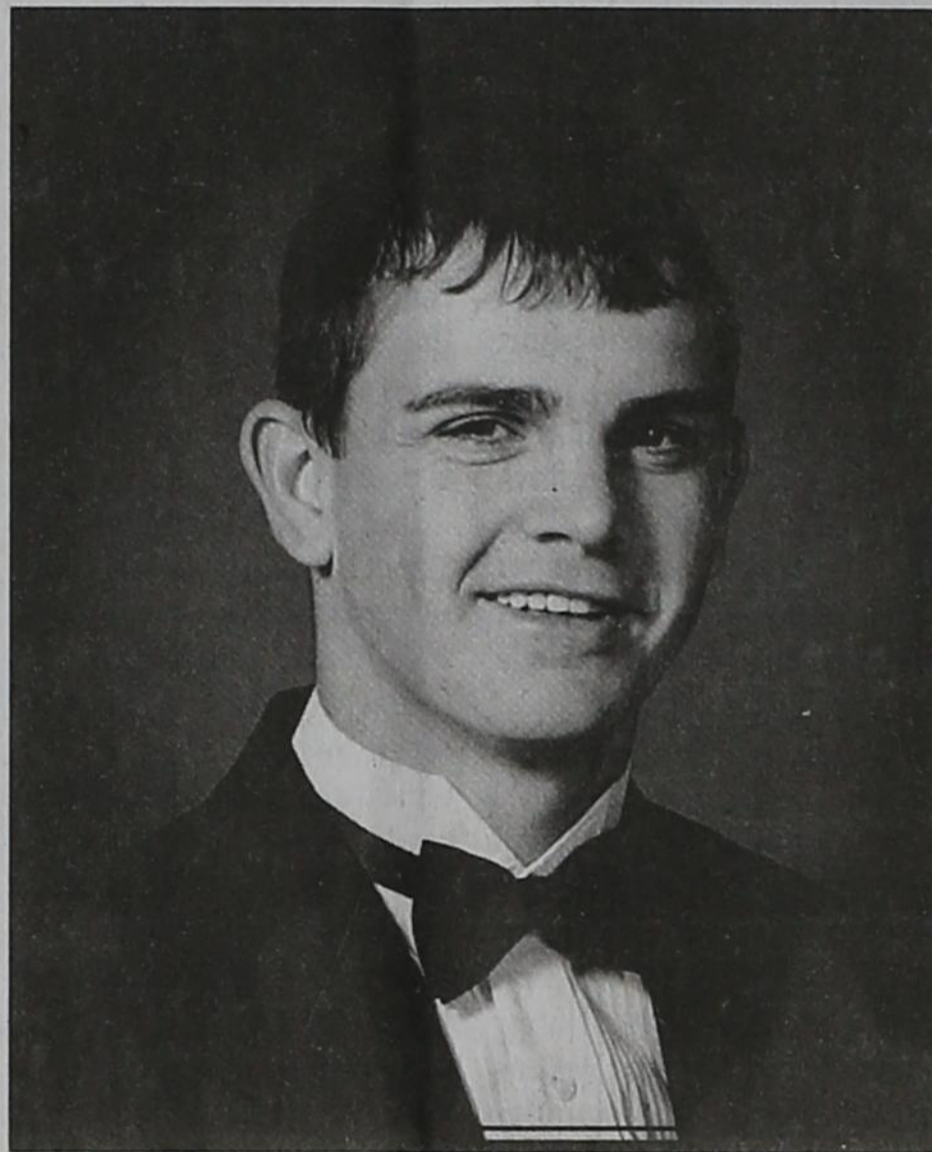
**High School Activities:** Basketball, Cross Country, Student Council, Class Officer, 4-H, UIL. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Veterans program, 4-H volunteer activities, Pre-K aid, and church youth group. **Post Graduation Plans:** I plan to attend Lubbock Christian University and 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

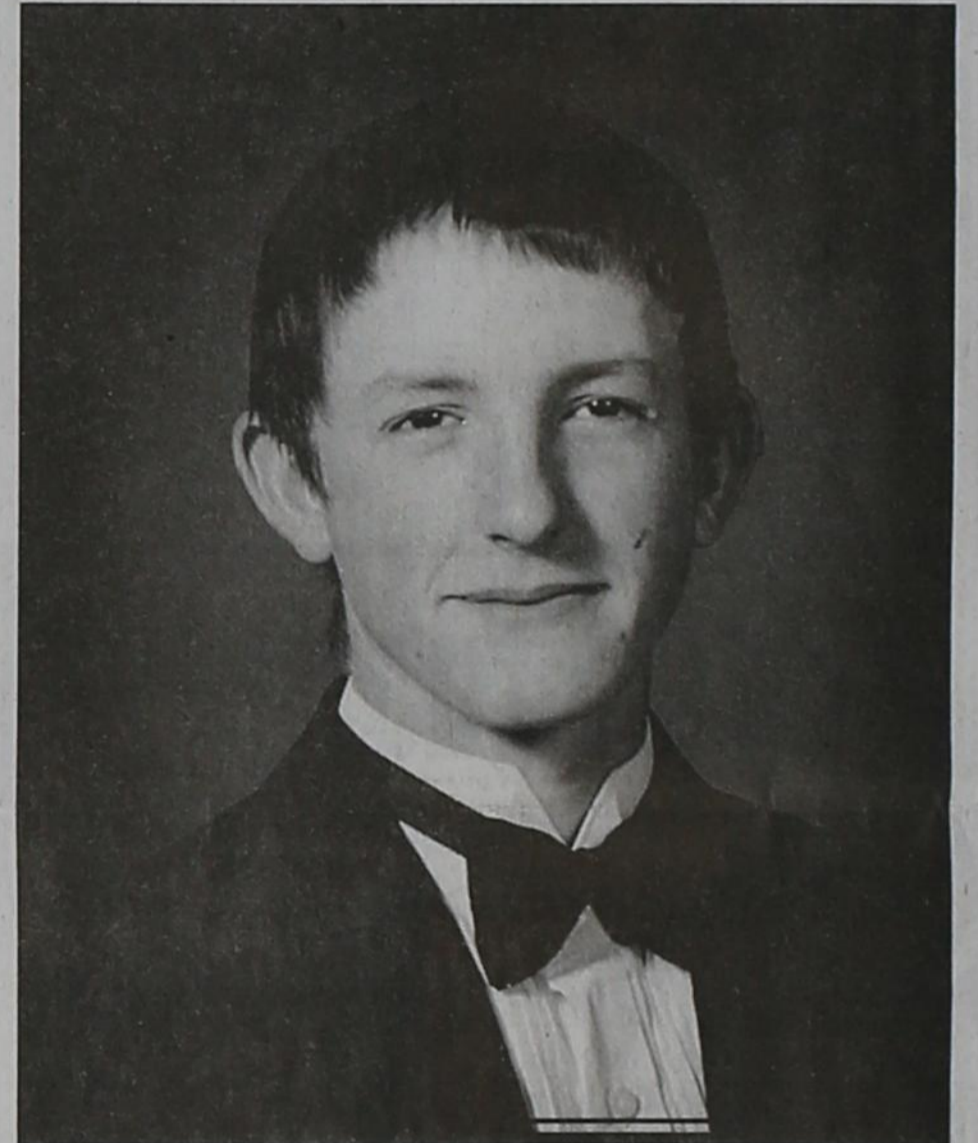
**High School Activities:** Work Program, FFA. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Attends Full Gospel. **Post Graduation Plans:** Go to work to learn a trade. **Career Goals:** To become a Mechanic. **Most Influential Educator:** Mrs. Jameson. **Something Interesting About Yourself:** I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



**Christian Lane Brooks**

Son of Tina and Timmy Brooks

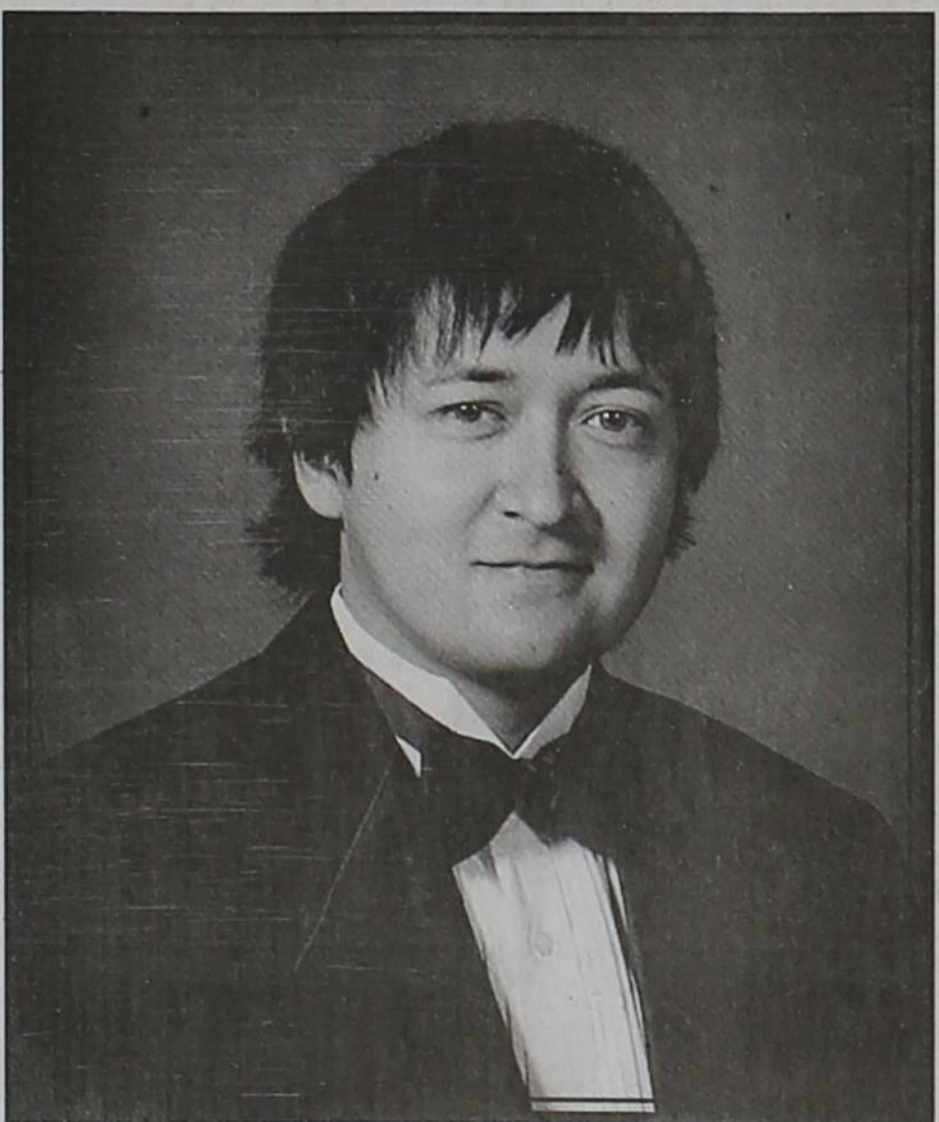
**High School Activities:** Football, golf, basketball, track, FFA, 4-H, UIL, student council. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** I have attended the First Baptist Church in Matador for most of my life. I was a coach for the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> grade little dribblers team. **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.



**Reagan Lynn Elliott**

Son of Shawn and Shonda Elliott

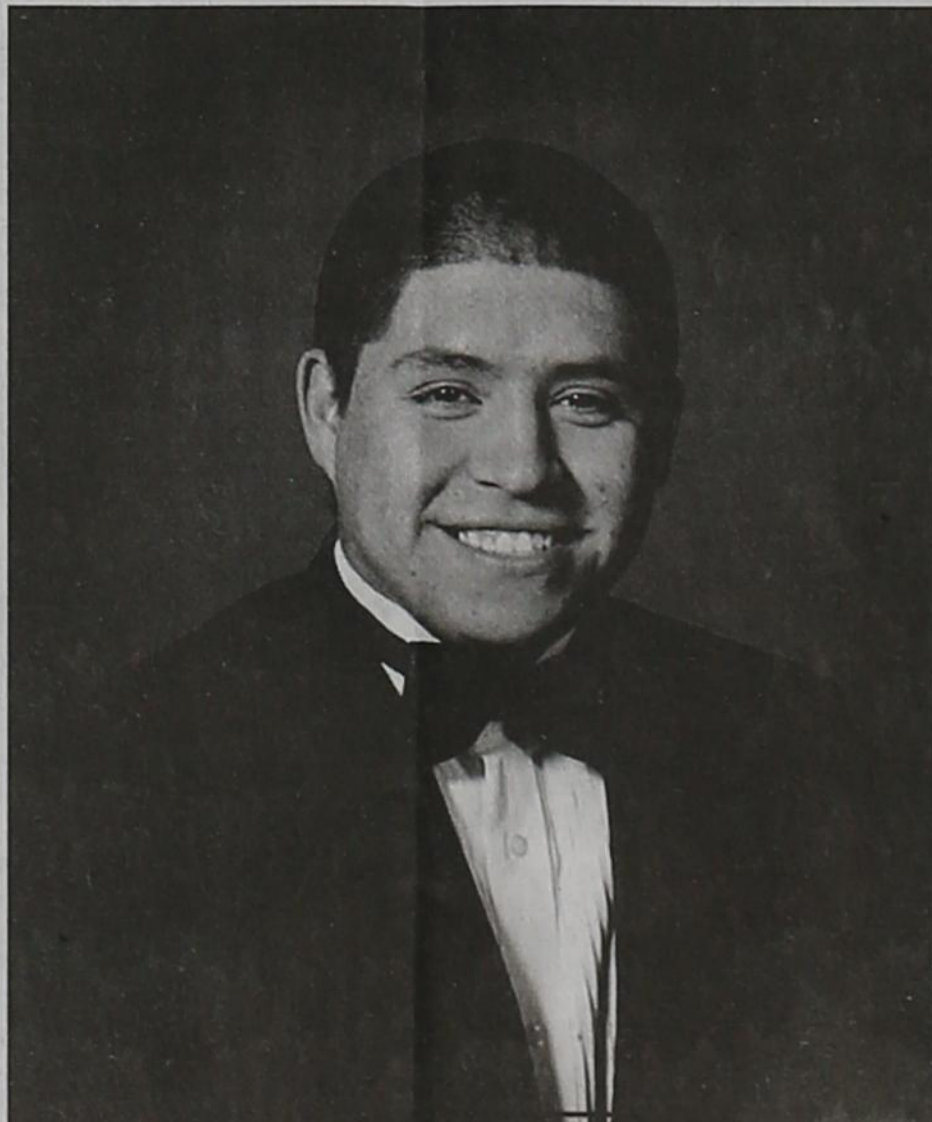
**High School Activities:** Varsity football, Varsity golf, Varsity basketball, Varsity track, class officer, FFA, horse judging, UIL, 4H. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Helped at Veterans Day program, set up for Honors Banquet, set up for Stock Show. **Post Graduation Plans:** Go to 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

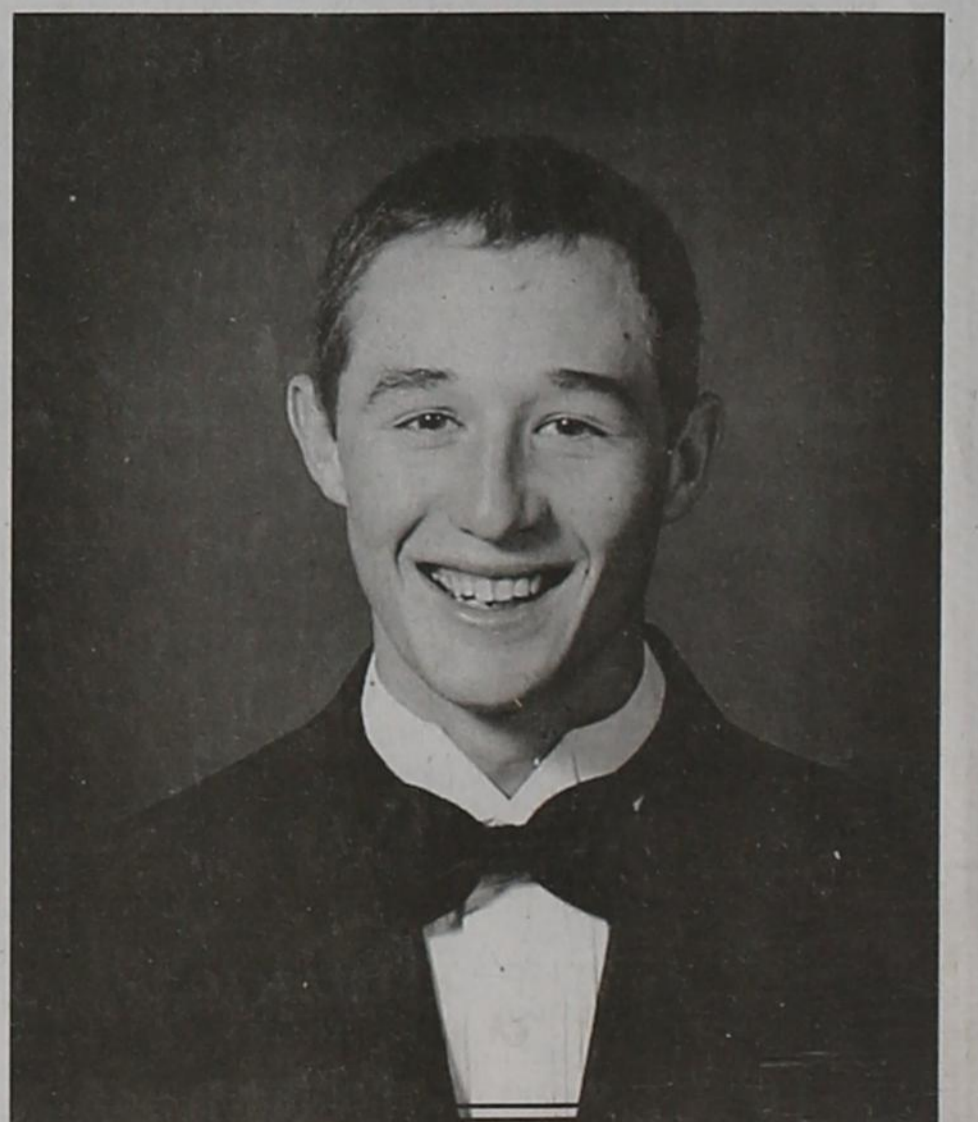
**High School Activities:** Yearbook. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Church Youth Group, Participated in can food drive and fundraiser for Fire Dept. **Post Graduation Plans:** I plan to attend South Plains College and major in Music. **Career Goals:** I plan to work as a sound technician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



**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.

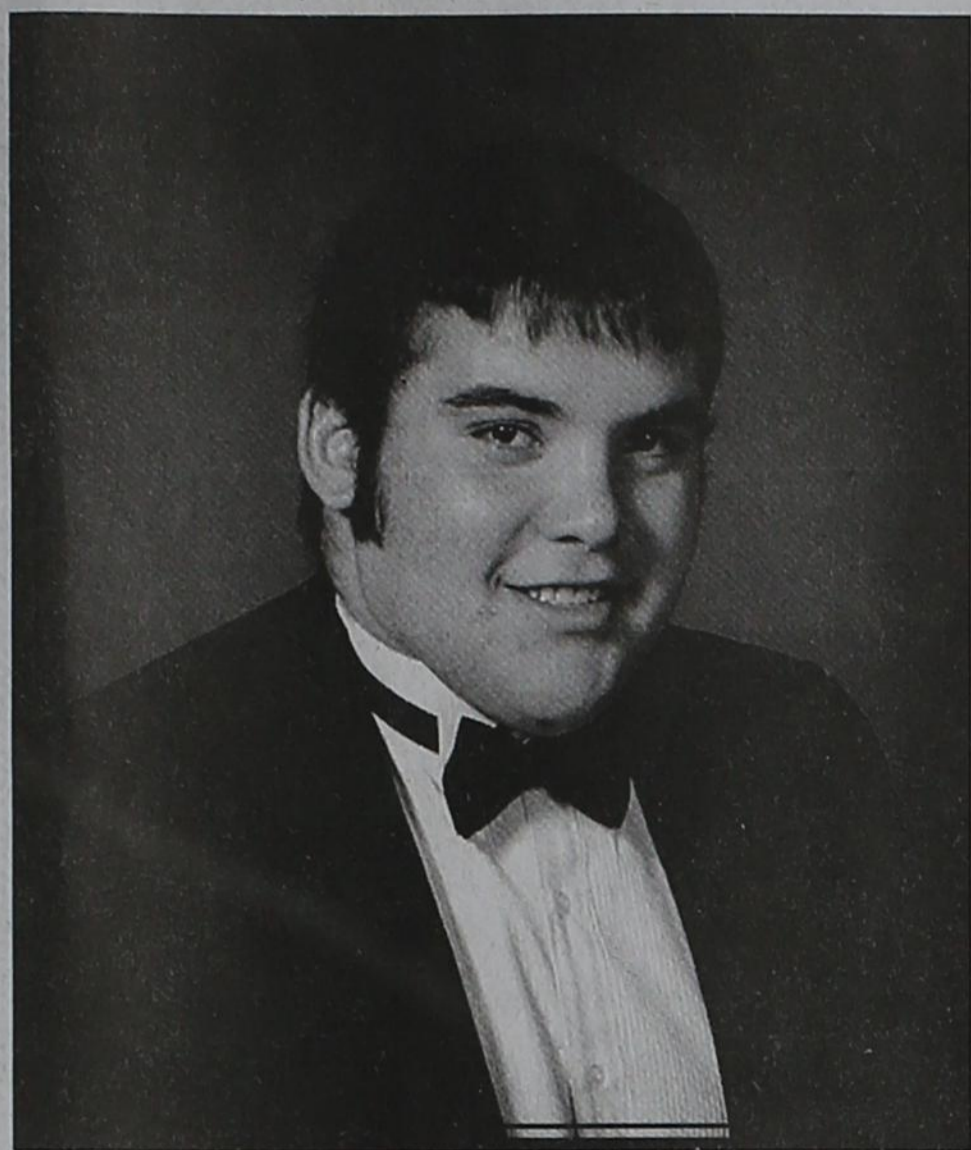


**Weston Griswold**

Son of Steve & Tanya Griswold

**High School Activities:** football, cross country, UIL, power lifting. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Elementary Aid. **Post Graduation Plans:** cutting horse training. **Career Goals:** Undecided. **Most Influential Educator:** Mrs. Turner. **Something Interesting About Yourself:** My personality

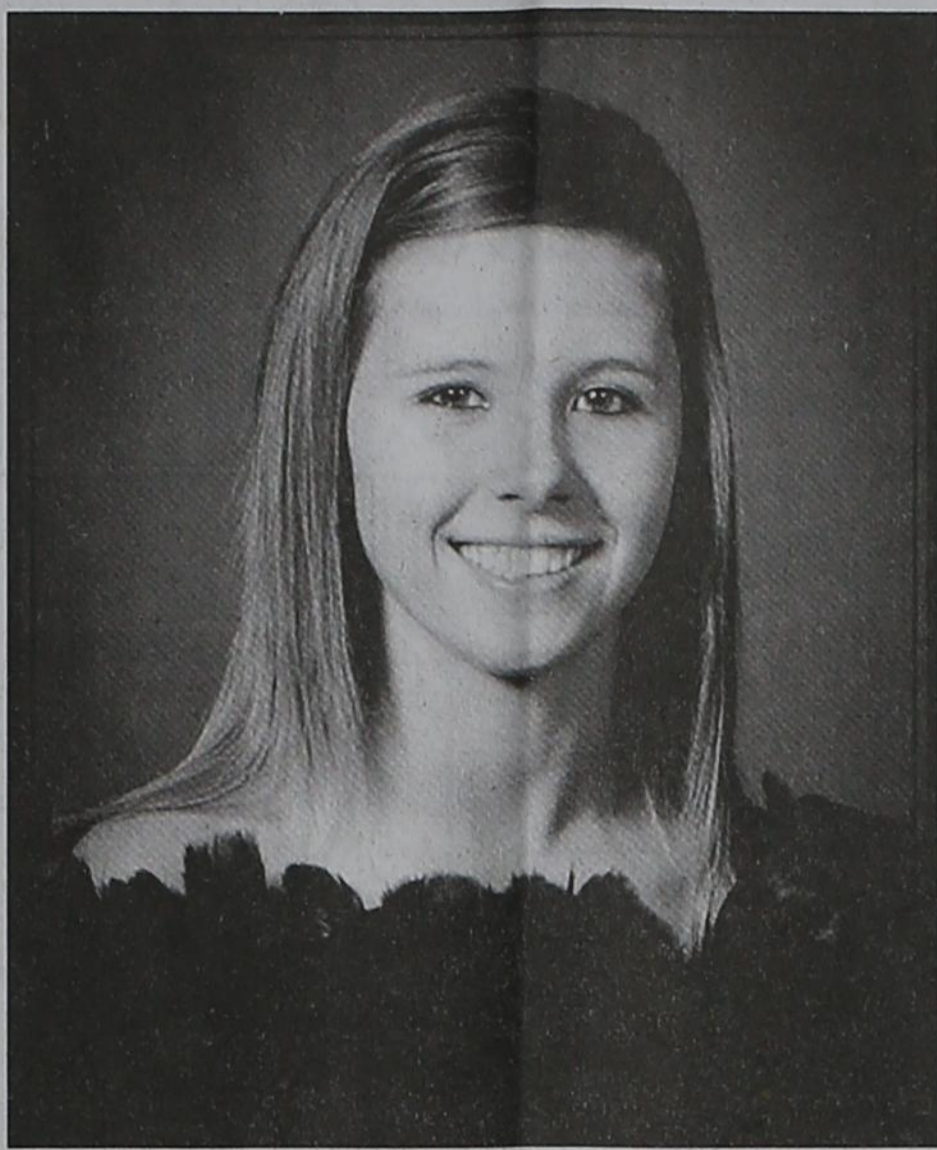
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**Cody Martin**

Son of Christine and Clay Martin

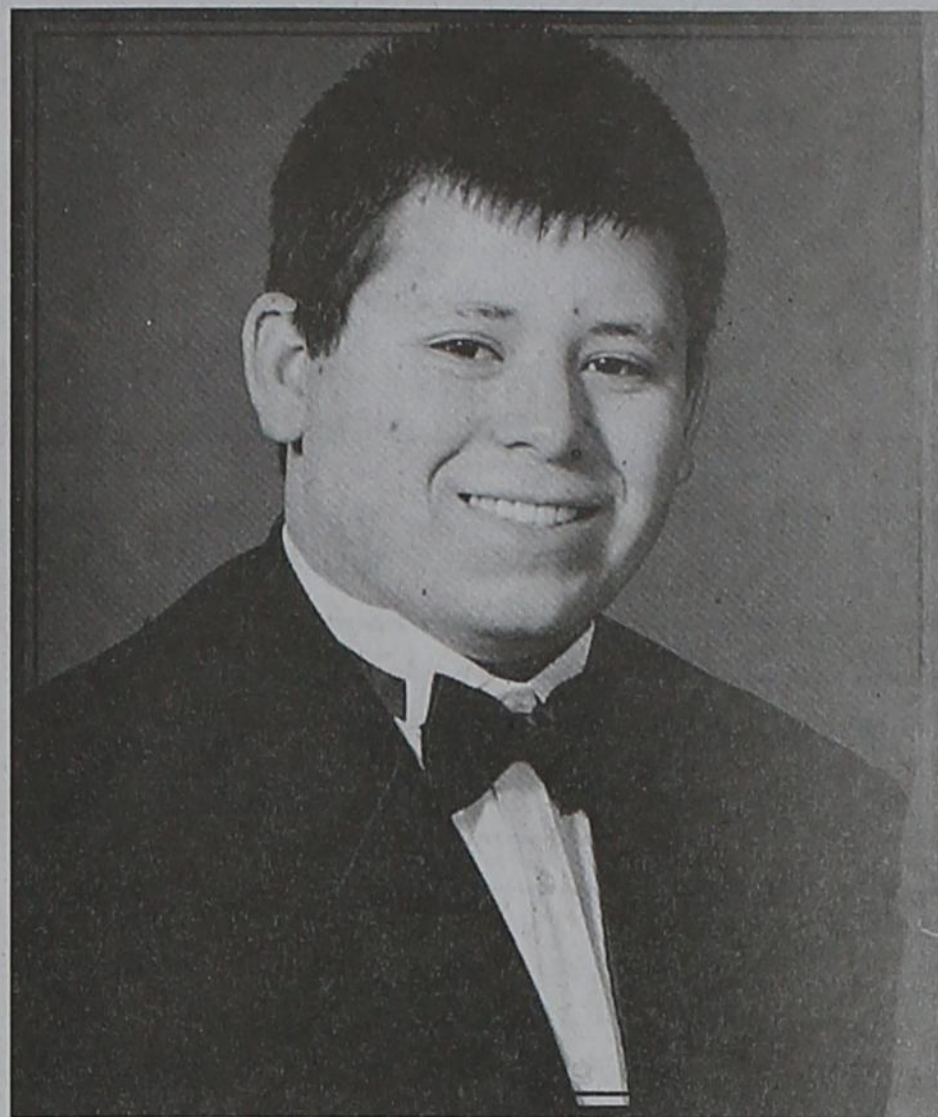
**High School Activities:** Football, FFH, Track. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Roaring Springs Full Gospel Church helping when needed. **Post Graduation Plans:** attend South Plains and Continue my education in Diesel and auto technicians. **Career Goals:** Open my own Business and 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

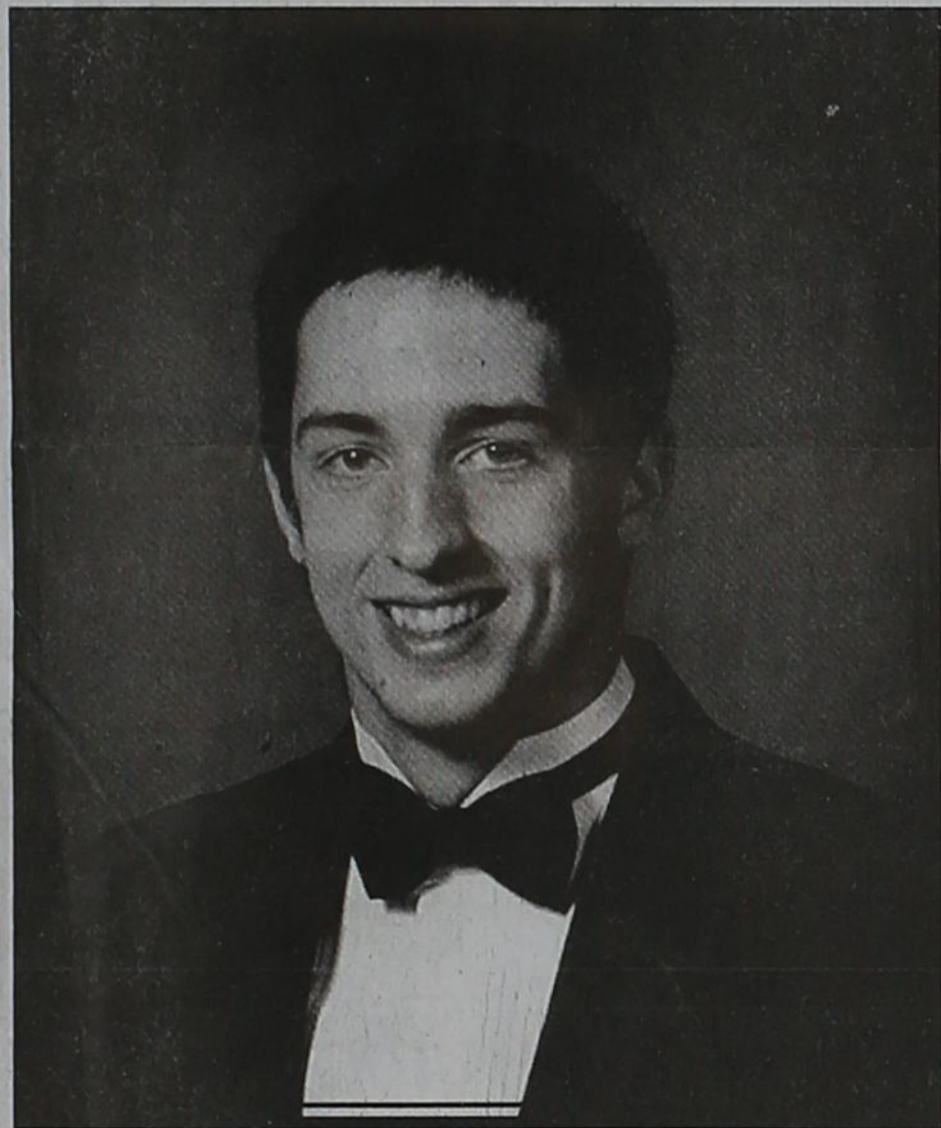
**High School Activities:** Student Council, Cross Country, Basketball, Track, Golf, Cheerleading, FFA, 4-H, UIL. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Veteran's program, 4-H Volunteer activities, set up for the stock show. **Post Graduation Plans:** I plan to attend Amarillo College and major 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

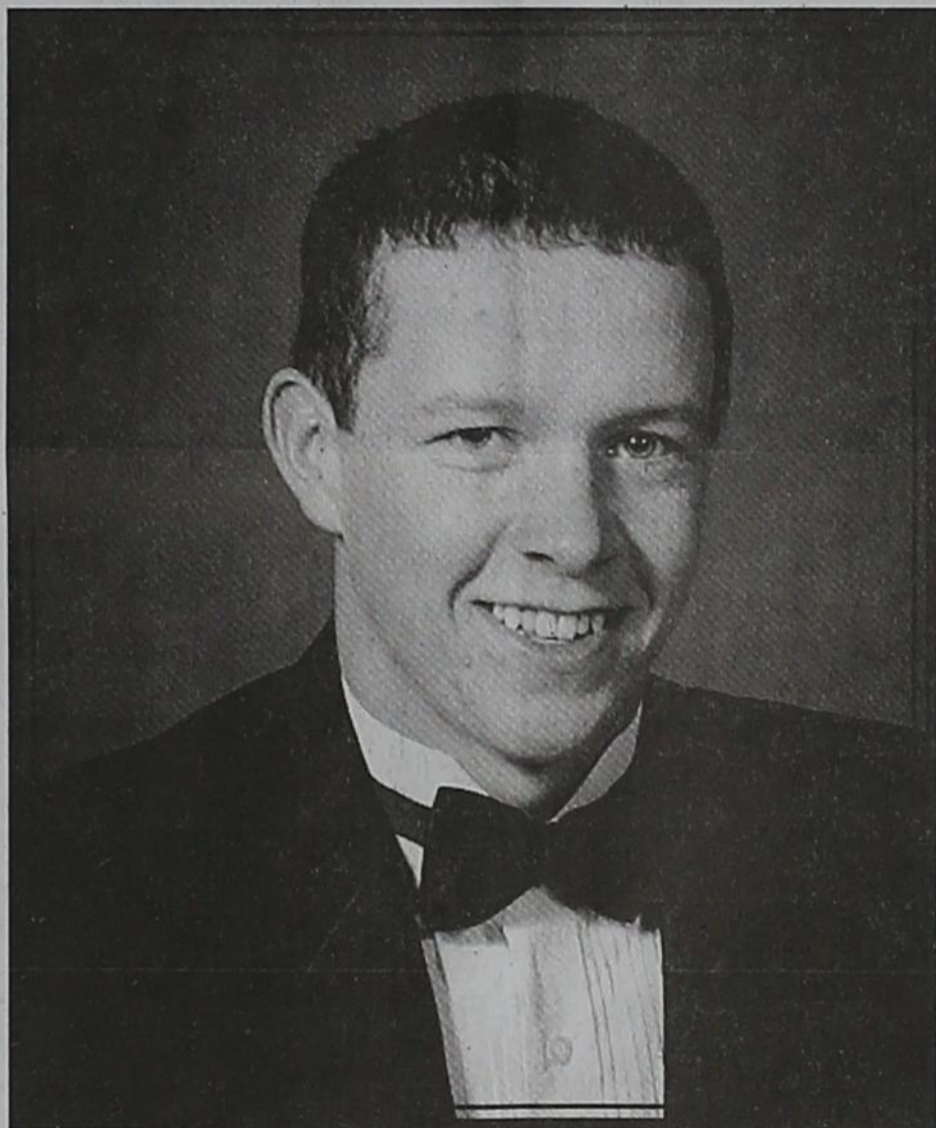
**High School Activities:** UIL, FFA. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Volunteered at Senior Citizens Center, set up for Stock Show. **Post Graduation Plans:** Go to College at SPC, and grab a bachelor in art. Then we'll see what happens. **Career Goals:** Somehow acquire a career that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



**Aaron Russell Rogers**

Son of Lisa Perryman

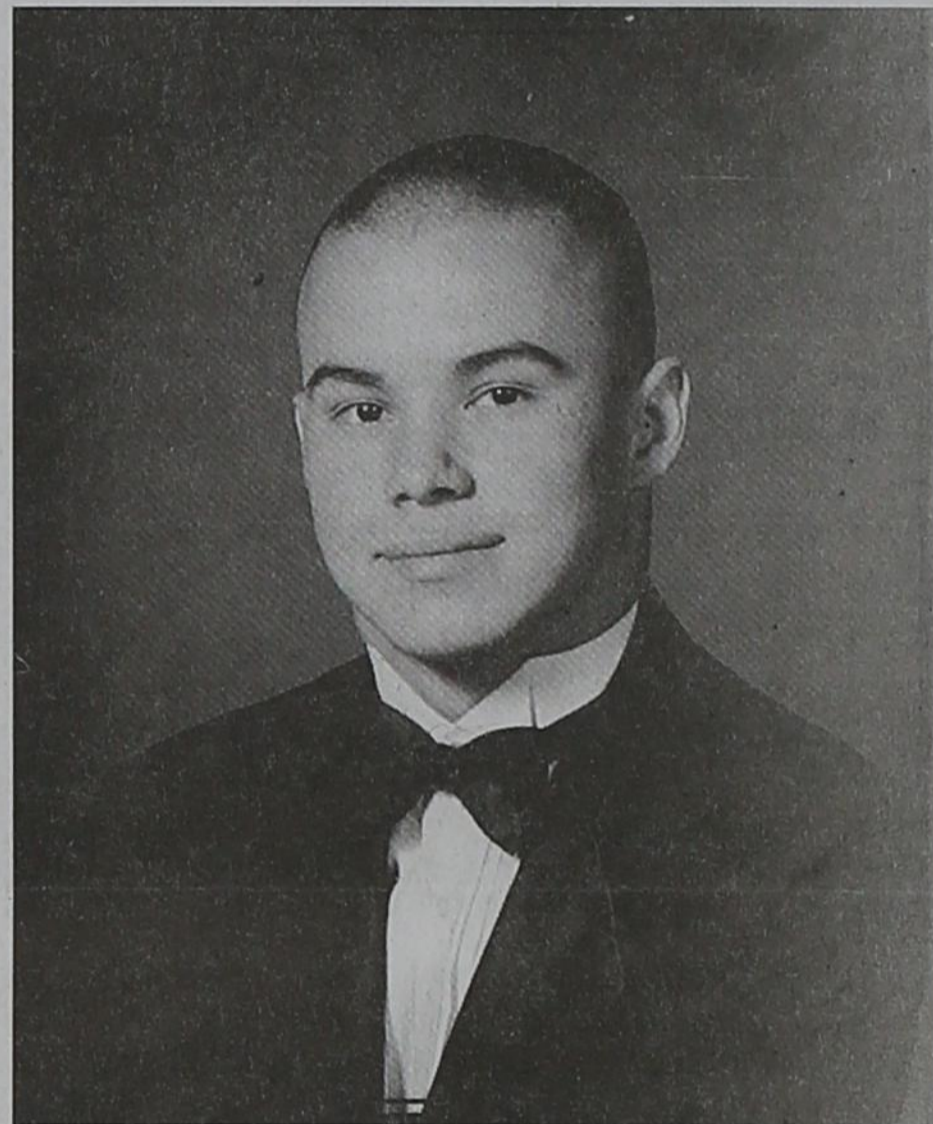
**High School Activities:** Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, Cross Country, Tennis. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Stock Show, Blood Drive, Veterans Day Program, Food Drive. **Post Graduation Plans:** I plan to attend college and major in Exercise and Sports Science. **Career Plans:** 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

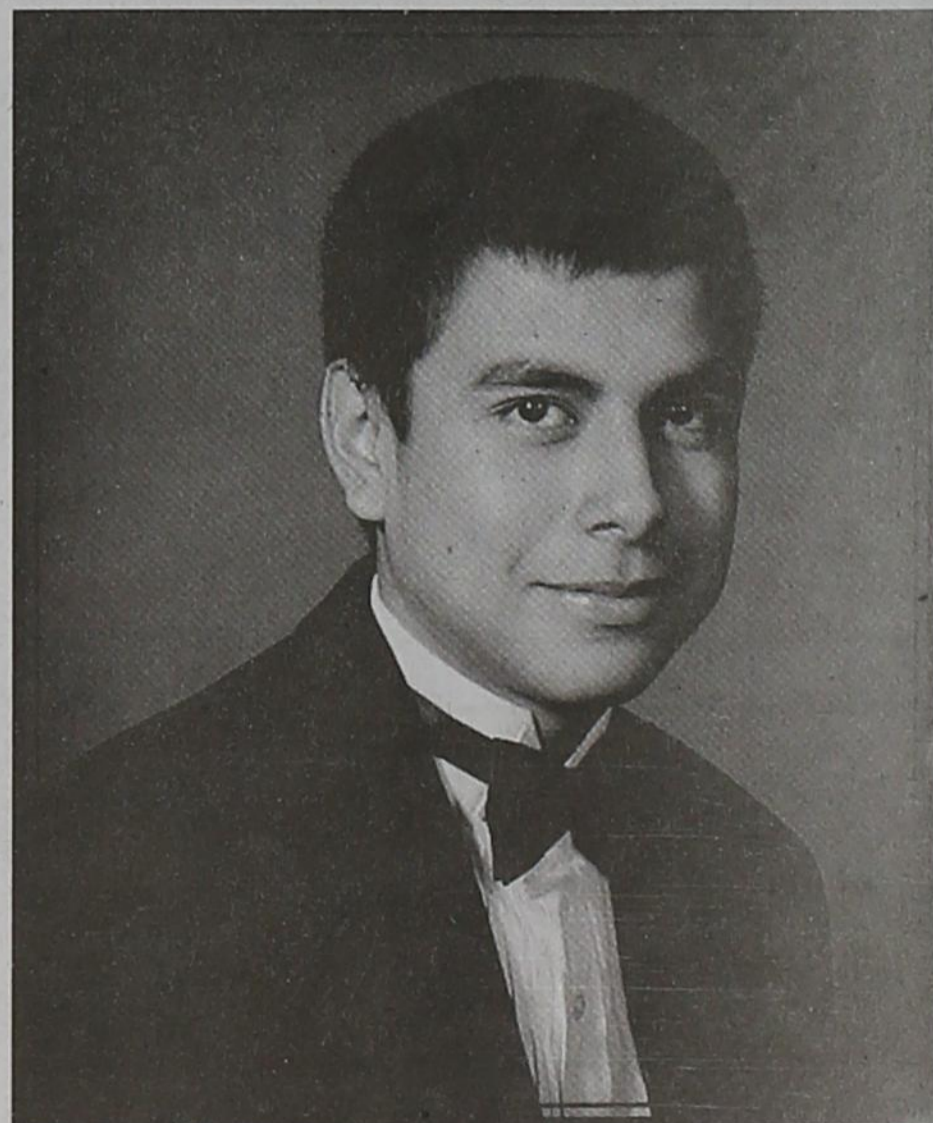
**High School Activities:** Football, Track, Golf, FFA, 4-H. **Community, Church, and Volunteer Activities:** Canned Food Drive, Veterans Program, set up for Live Stock Show. **Post-Graduation Plans:** Attend College and find a good job in Agriculture. **Career Goals:** Attend Clarendon College, complete 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, 3<sup>rd</sup> 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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- 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
  - 19 Matador Lions
- July**
- 2 Motley County Arts and Crafts Club, Motley County Senior Citizen Center in Matador from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm.

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Sealed bids will be accepted at the City of Matador, City Hall, 706 Dundee or can be mailed to City of Matador, P O Box 367 Matador, Texas 79244 until June 14, 2012.

Bids will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. June 14, 2012. Bids shall be sealed and will be opened at 5:45 P.M on June 14, 2012. The City of Matador reserves the right to reject any and all bids. ct23

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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. ct24



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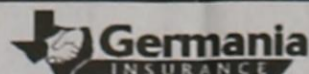
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