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Speaking of that, here's a snapshot typical to a lot of family scrapbooks. The baby, in Western straw hat and boots, is playing outside in his diaper, a cloth diaper. Remember those? He turned from his play, squinting into the setting West Texas sun when his name was called. This was one of only a few photographs my mother took of her kids. (Photographs are a lot more common now) It's from the late 1940's, most likely taken in Odessa or maybe near Electra, two places my dad worked in the oil fields before we moved East to Longview. This is Joe Michael Moorman, my brother. As far as I know, he was never seen wearing Western clothing when he grew up!



West Texas, 1948



It was my pleasure to attend the 98th birthday party of lady dairyman, Wilma White. White's Dairy was one of the first established in Hopkins County when milking was becoming

an industry. The present location of the dairy and White's Quarter Horse farm is alongside I-30. Two of Wilma's children, Teresa and Gerald along with one hired hand run the operations, which also include beef stocker cattle and hay. Wilma and Eldon White raised seven children and they all worked hard. Wilma says she only took off 2-3 days of milking with the birth of each child! She's living proof that hard work never hurt anybody, and maybe helps prolong a good life! Today, she still meets every day with a smile.



Her children are, left to right, Martha Penton, Carolyn Permenter, Teresa Weatherford, Gerald White, Kathy Hudson and Linda Abernathy. Martha and Linda became teachers, Kathy delivers US mail in town, Carolyn spent 25 years at AP Green brick plant and now works at Saputo. There were two other sons, Charles Edward White, US Army, who was killed in a helicopter crash at age 29, and infant Jerry Don. The White families have certainly been fruitful because there were grandchildren everywhere at

Wilma's party! And they all love country music and each have a story about the old Reilly Springs Jamboree.



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WRITING WHILE WALKING

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Patrick Dearen of Midland has written a shelf full of books. One of his recent ones, THE BIG DRIFT won a Spur award from the Western Writers of America Association. The award is presented annually to the author of what the judges consider to be the best western traditional novel. The book is about cattle drifting south during a blizzard of 1884 and 1885. He has an unconventional way of putting words on paper.

"On my last three novels," he says, "Including my Spur award for the Big Drift, I did these on my daily walks. I walk four and a half miles every day and I literally wrote them, start to finish, while I'm walking along."

On his walks, usually to a park and back, he will take three or four sheets of typing paper, fold them to give him a good writing surface and he goes along writing.

"I think better when I'm on the move. On THE BG DRIFT I put in eighteen hundred and fifty miles. I developed a new method for writers: WPM words per mile. I average about thirty-five words per mile, WPM."

He doesn't just jot down notes. He writes complete sentences. The first part of his walk he'll write. The last part he'll make corrections. He says usually there aren't many things to correct.

"I measure my progress in terms of miles. Someone will ask me how long it'll be before I finish a project. And I'll tell them, 'o, about six hundred miles.' I work every day when I'm on a project. I wrote on THE BIG DRIFT three hundred ninety-five days straight."

Sometimes he gets so absorbed in his writing he forgets where he is. He has been lost a few tines when he is in unfamiliar places doing research.

"The real trick is when I cross a busy street. I have to drag myself out of the period I'm writing about, say the eighteen hundreds, where there were no cars, long enough for me to get across the street and not get run over. That's one of the hazards you have to look out for when you're writing while walking."

He started writing while walking to honor a fellow writer, Elmer Kelton. "On the way home from his funeral services, I asked myself how could I best honor this special man. I decided to write a novel set in the country we both have loved, and dedicate it to him. The trouble was I was in the middle of a massive research project and I had no time to write. But every day I made an hour and twenty minute walk. So two days after I got home I got my paper and pen and headed out. When I came back from my walk I had wordage. I realized it

Patrick says he tried to win a Spur award for thirty-four years and finally won it after he started writing while walking. THE BIG DRIFT has won other awards as well

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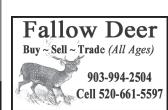
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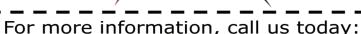
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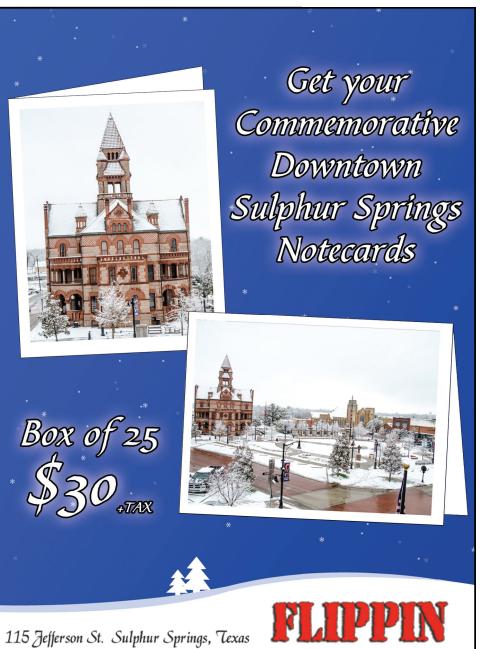


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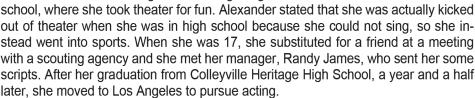


FAMOUS TEXANS

Actress

Early life:

Alexander was born in Greenville, South Carolina, and moved to Grapevine, Texas when she was four years old. She is the only girl in a family of five children. Alexander first got into acting in grade



Career:

Her career was launched in 2003, when she was cast in the leading role of Hanna Thompson in the low budget award-winning film The Other Side. According to the movie's commentary, she was originally at the audition to help out by reading against the male actors, but the director Gregg Bishop decided to cast her in the leading role after hearing her perform the lines. Alexander's second role was in the movie Squirrel Trap where she played Sara, the love interest of the main character, David, who is a socially introverted genius portrayed by Keith Staley. This was soon followed by a guest appearance in It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia, where she portrayed a femme fatale in the role of 'Tammy', who through a combination of seduction and threats manipulates one of the main characters. She also has a small part in an episode of Standoff.

From there she proceeded to more significant roles. She appeared in the series Watch Over Me where she portrayed the controversial character of 'Caitlin Porter'. In 2006, she had her first lead role in the horror film Rest Stop where she portrayed 'Nicole Carrow', a girl who escapes from home and goes on a trip with her boyfriend, which is unexpectedly interrupted at a rest stop by a deranged serial killer. In 2007, she had her second lead role, also in a horror film. In Hallowed Ground she played 'Elizabeth Chambers', a girl stranded in a small town inhabited by a sect that plans to use her as a vessel for the rebirth of their founder. In both movies, her character is a strong character who fights back against her aggressors.

Her most famous role so far was that of 'Jessi' on the ABC Family television show Kyle XY. She portrays a troubled, show off girl with superhuman powers who is trying to find her way in the world, with increasing cooperation and eventual romance with her male counterpart Kyle. Her role generated a large fan base hoping to see a spinoff show for her character. She also has had guest roles on the show CSI: Miami where she played 'Jenna York', a flight attendant involved in a murder case; and in Bones where she played 'Molly Briggs', a student connected to the victim of the epi-

In September 2009, it was reported that Alexander would portray Sif in the liveaction superhero film, Thor, directed by Kenneth Branagh and released in May 2011. She reprised the role in the sequel Thor: The Dark World, released in November 2013. She reprised the role twice in special crossover guest appearances on the TV series Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. on March 11, 2014 and again on March 10, 2015.

In July 2010, it was reported that Alexander had been cast in the independent comedy-drama film, Loosies co-starring Peter Facinelli and directed by Michael Corrente. In October 2010 it was reported that Alexander joined the cast of Nurse Jackie in a sizeable story arc as Jackie's (Edie Falco) wild, immature sister-in-law, Tunie Peyton. In 2011, she joined the cast of Covert Affairs for three episodes of the second season.

Alexander appeared in the 2013 film Savannah directed by Annette Haywood-Carter, about Ward Allen (Jim Caviezel), a real-life early 1900s aristocrat who starts an unexpected partnership with Christmas Moultrie (Chiwetel Ejiofor), a freed slave. Also in 2013, she portrayed deputy sheriff Sarah Torrance in The Last Stand, alongside Arnold Schwarzenegger.

In 2015, Alexander began starring as Jane Doe in the NBC series Blindspot. Other projects

Alexander has done a photo shoot with her co-star Matt Dallas from Kyle XY for the photographer Tyler Shields.

She also appeared in a Matthew Perryman Jones music video of the song "Save You" released in September 2009.

In 2010, Alexander appeared in a web series for MSN entitled Ultradome produced by Milo Ventimiglia. In the series Alexander portrayed Han Solo in battle against Indiana Jones for the title of best Harrison Ford character.

In 2011, Alexander reunited with writer/director Gregg Bishop for The Birds of Anger for NBCUniversal G4Films. The film was based on the best-selling mobile game, Rovio's Angry Birds, told in the style of the 1963 film The Birds by Alfred Hitchcock.

Personal life:

Alexander began dating actor Peter Facinelli in 2012 after they met on the set of Loosies. Alexander and Facinelli became engaged in March 2015.

Filmography:

Alexander at the Hollywood premiere of Thor in May 2011 Films - 2004 Squirrel Trap; 2006 Rest Stop; 2006 The Other Side; 2007 Hallowed Ground; 2010 Love & Other Drugs; 2011 Loosies; 2012 Savannah; 2013 The Last Stand; 2013 Collision; 2013 Thor, The Dark World; 2015 London Fields; 2015 Broken Vows .

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Gay Nell Wood

Funeral Services for Gay Nell Wood, age 75 of Sulphur Springs, were held at 1:00 p.m., Monday, January 25, 2016 at Murray Orwosky Funeral Home with Rev. Ron Byrd officiating. Interment followed at Restlawn Memorial Park with Danny Waldren, Tommy Boyd, Tracy Coker, Kerry Coker, Kerry Kirkpatrick and Jeremy Keen serving as pallbearers. Visitation was Sunday, January 24, 2016 from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., at the funeral home.

Mrs. Wood died on Thursday, January 21, 2016 at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital. She was a petroleum landman and had a degree from East Texas State University.

She was born on February 6, 1940, in Arbala, Texas, the daughter of T.G. "Gaylon" Coker and Juanita (Gammill) Coker. She married W.G. "Kayo" Wood on October 5, 1958 in Hugo, Oklahoma. He preceded her in death in 2004.

Survivors include: son, Duncan Wood and wife Sarah, of Wichita Falls; sister, Yvonne Spencer of Longview; brother, Tracy Coker and wife Brenda, of Pickton; grandchildren, Duncan McClain Wood, Harper McKenzie Wood, Kassidy Johnson and Casey, Kitney Nix and husband Kevin and their children Devin, Caleigh Jo and Leah, along with numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son, Hugh Wood.

Cynthia Gail Palmore

Cynthia Gail Palmore, age 58, of Emory, passed away in the early morning hours of Sunday, Jan. 24, 2016, at Plano Medical Center in Plano. Cindy was born Feb. 11, 1957, in Dallas, to Archie and Julia Ray Latham Palmore. She went through school in Rains County. During her working career, she worked as a cook at several different restaurants.

Survivors include: Daughter: Melanie Sisk (Lynn) of Emory, Son: Justin Sisk (Alma) of Emory, Brothers: Archie Wayne Palmore (Anita) of Mesquite; Jack Palmore (Karen) of Ft. Worth, Grandchildren: Jourdan, Dusty, Jessica, Jayden, Logan, Makenzie, and Thomas, Numerous other loving family and friends

Preceded in death by: Parents, and 1 sister, Helen Clifton

No service scheduled at this time.

Cremation is under the direction of Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home.

J.W. Nichols

Funeral Services for J.W. Nichols, age 67 of Sulphur Springs, will be held at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, January 28, 2016 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Kyle Ray officiating. Visitation will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 27, 2016 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home. Mr. Nichols passed away on Sunday, January 24, 2016 at Trinity Mother Frances in Tyler.



James "Jim" Harold Kenner

Mr. James "Jim" Harold Kenner, age 87 of Winnsboro, passed away on Saturday, January 23rd, 2016 in Winnsboro. He was born on August 8th, 1928 in Van Alstyne to the late John Franklin Kenner and Mattie Savage Kenner. He was retired from the WISD Maintenance Department, and a member of Welcome Home Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, several brothers and sisters and nieces and nephews.

He is survived by his loving wife, Jo Ann (Hoffman) Kenner of Winnsboro; daughter, Denise Higginbotham and husband Jim of Burleson; step-son, Tommy Gore of Winnsboro; brother, Wade Kenner and wife Virginia of Whitesboro; sisters, Dorothy Wilson and husband Raymond of Princeton, Ruby Helms of McKinney; grandchildren, Taylor Higginbotham, Cindy Sisson; great-grandchild, Chantel Loller; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, January 27th, 2016 from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm at Beaty Funeral Home-Winnsboro, Funeral Services followed at 2:00 PM, wiith Bro. Charlie Beliew conducting, interment followed at Lee Cemetery in Winnsboro, and Bobby Wilson, Mark Wilson, Bobby Kenner, Randy Kenner, Bill Hoffman, Eldridge Hoffman served as pallbearers.

Glen Richard "Rusty" Duvall

Rusty went to be with our Lord on January 21, 2016 at his home at the age of 50. He was a native of Dallas, TX and current resident of Denham Springs. He was a dedicated team member of DSLD Homes.

Visitation was held at Seale Funeral Home, Denham Springs on Sunday, January 24, 2016 from 5:00pm until 9:00pm. Visitation was on Monday, January 25, 2016 at the Church of Latter Day Saints, Denham Springs beginning at 9:00 am. Bishop Joel Bonnette conducted funeral services at 11:00 am. Graveside services will be held at 11:00 am on Thursday, January, 28, 2016 in Brashear Cemetery, Brashear, TX.

He is survived by his wife Lizeth Delgado Duvall, daughter, Angela Delgado, age seven, son, Samuel Glen Duvall, age four months, his father, Glen Duvall, Sr., of Denham Springs, brother, Randy Duvall and wife Candace, and their daughters, Skylar and Madison all of Wyllie, TX, and brother, Tony Duvall and wife Ilene, their daughter Maggie and son Zachary all of Denham Springs, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins spread all over Texas

He was preceded in death by his mother, Martha Nell Duvall. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice Local graveside service will be conducted by West Oaks Funeral Home.



Louise Jones Martin

Funeral Services for Louise Jones Martin, age 102 of Como, were held at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 27, 2016 at Black Oak Baptist Church with Rev. Charlie Beliew officiating. Interment followed at Black Oak Cemetery. There was no formal visitation.

Mrs. Martin passed away on Sunday, January 24, 2016 at Carriage House Manor. She was a retired sales associate from Sanger Brothers Clothing Store. She was a lifetime member of the Black Oak Baptist Church.

She was born on September 15 1913, the daughter of R.W. and Alice (Liner) Jones in the Black Oak Community. She married David Martin on February 13, 1932 in Pickton. He preceded her in death in 1986.

Survivors include: niece, Jorene Orr of Sulphur Springs and nephews, Larry Jones of Como and Ronnie Jones of Cabot,

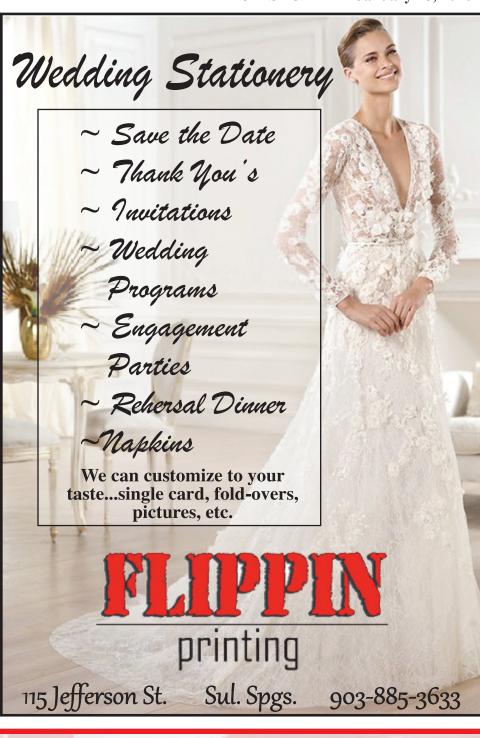
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She was preceded in death by one sister, Chloell Jones and one brother, Daniel Melton "D.M." Jones.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Black Oak Church, P.O. Box 24, Como, TX 75431 or the charity of your choice.



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