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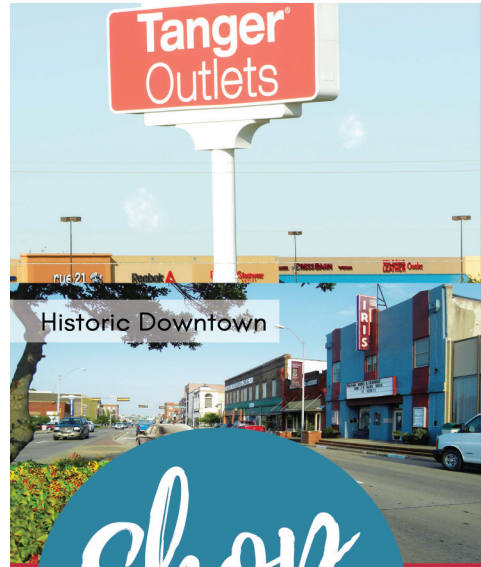
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THERE'S NOBODY LIKE THE TEXAS RANGERS! LET'S EXPLORE SOME OF THE TRUTHS AND MYTHS SURROUNDING THIS ELITE FORCE IN A CONTINUING FEATURE DURING JUNE 2020.

"The history of the Texas Rangers is as complicated as Texas history itself" is a quote from the website of the Bob Bullock State History Museum, which opened in 2001 as the official history museum of the State of Texas, located at 1800 Congress Avenue in Austin, Texas.

"The history of the Texas Rangers spans nearly 200 years. Thousands of Rangers patrolled the frontier, fought in military battles, and arrested cattle rustlers. Their story contains heroic acts of bravery, but also moments that challenge our idea of the Rangers as noble lawmen. They protected settlers and enforced laws, but also sometimes executed thieves without a trial, drove Native American tribes from their homelands, and some Rangers even lynched Mexicans and Mexican Americans along the Texas-Mexico border. Colonel Homer T. Garrison, Jr. stated "they were men who could not be stampeded". Historically, this elite law enforcement group has fostered pride in the hearts of Texans. Today, their place of honor is questioned, and the badges tarnished which they loyally wore. However, this is not the first time in Texas history that the image of the Texas Ranger has been called into question. Here is fascinating timeline information from the The Texas Ranger Story on the museum website which may spark your interest in today's controversy.

Rangers for the common defense

In 1823, empresario Stephen F. Austin announced he would supplement the Mexican government's militia patrols with his own force of ten men, whom he paid out of his own pocket. Thus, the Texas Rangers were born.

Patrolling the Frontier

After the 1836 Texas Revolution, a wave of new settlers headed to Texas enticed by acres of land offered for little money. This increased settlement led to conflicts with American Indians who already occupied the territory and a renewed desire to send the Texas Rangers out on patrol.



Each [Ranger] was armed with a rifle, a pistol, and a knife. With a Mexican blanket tied behind his saddle and small wallet in which he carried salt and ammunition and perhaps a little panola or parched corn, spiced and sweetened – a great allayer of thirst – and tobacco, he was equipped for a month. The little body of men, unencumbered by baggage

wagons or pack trains, moved as lightly over the prairie as the Indians.

Rangers as Soldiers

On December 29, 1845, Texas became part of the United States. The boundaries established led directly to a war with Mexico. Many current and former Rangers joined the fight. Using the skills they had honed battling American Indians in Texas, the Rangers quickly made a name for themselves as bold fighters during the U.S.-Mexican War (1846-48). Their scouting and tracking skills also helped locate Mexican camps and guerilla fighters both during and after the war. The Rangers' prowess in battle was striking, and by the end of the war the words "Texas Ranger" evoked images of fierce fighters and expert trackers around the world. Some Mexicans even gave them the nickname "los diablos Tejanos": the devil Texans. Unfortunately, the Rangers' behavior in other areas would directly contradict their heroic battlefield reputation. After the Battle of Monterrey, one group of Rangers burned homes and killed as many as 100 civilians. Others stole whiskey and livestock from Mexican peasants. General Zachary Taylor said of the Rangers under his command, "There is scarcely a form of crime that has not been reported to me as committed by them."

We will continue this fascinating journey through the history of the Texas Rangers next week. Til then, let's be good to our neighbors, fly our flag and pray for peace. I will watch and wait for you at the corral gate.



While out on patrol the Rangers camped in tents just as they had done for decades.

CLASSIFIED ADS Cont.

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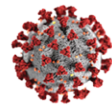
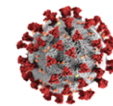
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Reilly Springs Jamboree Postponed Month by Month due to CoVID 19 concerns. Thus there will be no Reilly Springs Jamboree in June 2020. It is hoped that the shows can resume in the very near future, hopefully in July. Enola Gay Mathews, Mike Shing and the Running Creek Band are anxious to safely see you in attendance. Til then, please stay safe and stay well. Jamboree fans, please check Facebook and our website for news of the next show. Traditionally, the country music stage show is held on the third-Saturday night at 6 pm inside the Reilly Springs Community Center, 109 CR 1439 in Southeastern Hopkins County.

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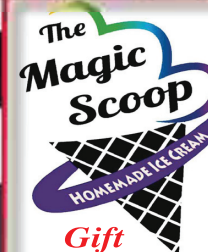
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Obits



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Dorothy Faye Self Clem

Graveside services for Dorothy Faye Self Clem, age 92, of Greenville, will be held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, June 18, 2020 at Restlawn Memorial Park with Bro. Fred Lewis officiating. There will be a come and go visitation held from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 17, 2020 at West Oaks Funeral Home.

Dorothy passed away on Monday, June 15, 2020 at Tender Care Lodge in Greenville. She was born on September 18, 1927 in Birthright, the daughter of Marion James and Mary Jane Rushing Self. She was a member of First Baptist Church where she sang in the Silvertone Choir. She was also a lifetime member of the Eastern Star. She married Lovell J. Clem on March 16, 1946. He preceded her in death. She is survived by son, Terry James Clem and wife Kay of Mesquite, daughter, Helen Louise Smith and husband Jimmy of Greenville, grandchildren, Alesha Jiminez and husband Onel, Crissty Williams, Trey Clem and fiancé Kailen, Tiffany Rutledge and husband Chris, Kameron Edson and husband Daniel, great-grandchildren, Chandler Smith Mason and husband Cody, Tatem Rutledge, Calloway Rutledge, Tinley Rutledge, Bryndal Williams, Kanyon Edson, Kyleigh Williams, Bailey Holmann, Arley Herrema, Lilley Homann, Jaxson Homann, and great-great-grandson, Cooper Mason. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by, daughters, Dolly and Molly Clem, Gloria Jenice

Clem, brothers, Randal Self, Lester Self, L.T. Self, Floyd Self, and sisters, Lois Wright, Ida Lawrence, Geneva Crowson, Lavada Ishmel, Dora Self, and Alma Truxell.

Arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. www.westoaksfuneralhome.com



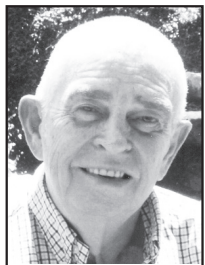
Emmie Joy Potts Boney

Graveside services for Emmie Joy Potts Boney, age 83, of Sulphur Springs, were held at 11:00 a.m., Friday, June 12, 2020 at Greenview Cemetery with Tim Boney officiating. Pallbearers were Michael Gowin, Brandon Price, Teddy Jennings, Troy Frey, Trey Salinas, and David Wallace. There was no formal visitation. Emmie passed away on Wednesday, June 10, 2020 at Sunny Springs Nursing Home.

She was born on January 23, 1937 in the Greenview Community, the daughter of James Davis Potts and Irene Modell Gilley Potts. She worked as a hairdresser for many years. She married Arvel Loyed Boney on October 18, 1960 in Dallas, TX. He preceded her in death in 2015.

She is survived by son, Tim Boney and Nora of Trophy Club, TX, daughter, Angela Michell Gowin and Donna of Emory, TX, brother, Tommy Rue Potts and Sue of Greenview, TX, sisters, Dora Marie Smith of Cumby, TX, Margaret Sue Jennings of Dallas, TX, Bobbie Gail Garmon and Woody of Miller Grove, TX, seven grandchildren, and nineteen great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, son, Phil Anthony Boney, daughter, Veronica "Ronnie" Walters, and sisters, Frankie Lavon Millsap, Jimmie Lou McGowan, and Lula Francis Nelson.

Arrangements were under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. www.westoaksfuneralhome.com



Charles Potts

Graveside services for Charles Potts, age 81, of Sulphur Springs, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 11, 2020 at Old Tarrant Cemetery with Rowdy France officiating. Serving as pallbearers were Brody Potts, Lane Potts, Mason Potts, Maddox Potts, Haygen Potts, and Anderson Adams. There was no formal visitation. Mr. Potts passed away Monday, June 8, 2020 at his residence in Sulphur Springs.

Charles was born October 15, 1938 in Brashear to Charlie Eual "Chock" and Delila Francis Potts. He married Betty France in Sulphur Springs, TX. Charles was a truck driver for Wingo Feed and was a member of the Cross Country Cowboy Church. Charles is survived by his wife, Betty; sons, Charles Butch Potts Jr. and Kelly Potts and wife, Nancy; grandchildren, Amber Adams and husband, Dustin, Brody Potts and wife, Sarah, Raven Potts, Lane Allton Potts, Haizley Potts, and Hadley Potts;

great grandchildren, Mallari Moddy, Mason Potts, Maddox Potts, Anderson Adams, and Haygen Potts. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Clinton Potts.

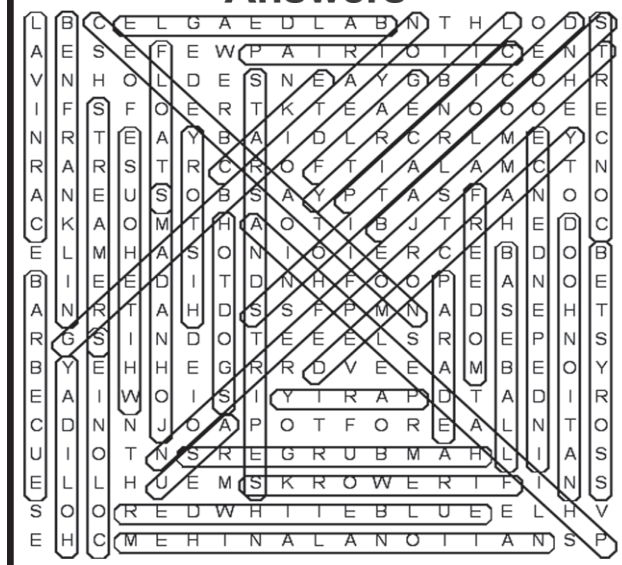
Arrangements were under the direction of Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Mary Ann Gilbreath

Mary Ann Gilbreath, 76, of Caddo Mills, Texas passed away on June 13, 2020. Mary Ann was born on March 7, 1944 in Big Spring, Texas to Walter and Juanita (Yarbrough) Boon. She is preceded in death by her parents; son Danny Green; brother Howard Welch; daughter-in-law Georgeina Green. Mrs. Gilbreath is survived by her husband of nearly 54 years Johnny M. Gilbreath; son Lonnie Green; son Keith Gilbreath and wife Lisa; 9 grandchildren Britanie, Tara, Joshua, Candiss, Christopher, Mistie, Justin, Dylan and Jared; 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gilbreath will be cremated and a graveside service will be held at 10:00 a.m., Friday, June 19, 2020 at Pleasant Grove Memorial Park in Wood County, Texas. Brother Lane Verschoor will officiate.

Answers



AUCTION

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Tumbleweed Smith

"It's hard to be mad when you're enjoying an ice cream." Those words from JP Hearn of Midland apply to just about everybody. Ice cream soothes the savage beast within us all. No matter whether it's summer or winter or whether you're 80 or 8, ice cream takes the edge off and makes things smooth. JP has an ice cream parlor called Fountainville, a one of a kind store, not a franchise. It's a fountain of blessings to his customers.

"We make our ice cream from scratch and we kind of like to feature flavors that represent where we're from. One of our top flavors is Tumbleweed. We do Black Gold, which is a black ice cream that has the flavor of local honey and graham cracker. Other flavors are Sandstorm, Caliche, you know, really fun flavors that reflect where we're from."

Fountainville has 20 flavors of ice cream. Black Gold is the best seller.

"The color comes from coconut charcoal and the flavor, with that graham cracker and honey taste, is a twist on the flavor. That's by far our number one seller. Some customers come in and it's Black Gold or nothing. Sometimes we sell out and they'll say that they'll keep watching until we have it or they'll call before they come. Fans can only go a week or so without ice cream."

I prefer the Tumbleweed flavor.

"It's got caramel and chocolate and toasted coconut. The color is kind of a toasted coconut color with some chocolate and caramel mixed in."

JP went to culinary school and has a degree in pastries and desserts. He had an oil field catering business and took a big trailer to the oil patch so the workers could go through a buffet inside. He opened Fountainville 4 years ago.

"People love ice cream and I thought West Texas needed its own ice cream. That's how Fountainville came about. Of course we have a soda fountain from the 40s and have homemade soft drinks and other items. We make our own waffle cones. We serve our ice cream in cones and bowls in different sizes." He has made 50 tons of ice cream since opening and now has 2 locations.

"We just recently became a Go TEXAN certified ice cream shop, the only one in West Texas. We were selected because we use local ingredients and we make our own base and things like that. We love to represent West Texas with our ice cream."

He'll spend 6 hours getting a new batch ready. Ingredients include 30 gallons of milk, 21 gallons of heavy cream, 16 pounds of dry milk, 80 pounds of sugar, a gallon of corn syrup and a little bit of stabilizer to hold it all together. Special equipment heats and cools the mixture.



Happy FATHER'S DAY

A woman called Sonora Smart Dodd was an influential figure in the establishment of Father's Day. Her father raised six children by himself after the death of their mother. This was uncommon at that time, as many widowers placed their children in the care of others or quickly married again. Sonora felt that her father deserved recognition for what he had done. The first time Father's Day was held in June was in 1910. Father's Day was officially recognized as a holiday in 1972 by President Nixon. Father's Day is celebrated the third Sunday in June.

Thanks, Dad!

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