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VOL. 17 ISSUE 835, February 25, 2016

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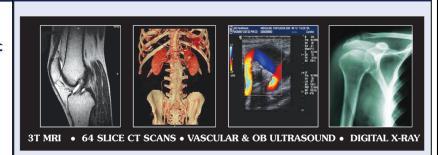
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pictured with Melton, OT and Curt Mayo, PTA. Mr. Cornu participated in therapy to regain his stamina and strength in order to return to his previously independent and active lifestyle. He achieved his goals quickly and shared a collaborative discourse throughout the process.

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Sat, March 5, 8am - 9am - Paint the Town 5k & 10k. Buford Circle, Sulphur Springs, TX 75482. Paint the Town 5k & 10k is a run benefiting Sulphur Springs Work Camp. Packet pick up begins at 7:00 am with an 8:00 am race start time. Early Registration: \$30/5k, \$35/10k After February 28: \$35/5k, \$40/10k

Sat, March 12, 8am - 10am - Spring Fever Bike Rally. Celebration Plaza, Sulphur Springs, Tx. Hopkins County Chamber Bike Rally. For more information call Meredith or Kathle 903.885.6515!

Sat., March 19, 2016 - HCSO Easter Egg Hunt. Hopkins County Civic Center, Sulphur Springs, TX.

Sat, March 26, 9am - 6pm - Home & Outdoor Expo. Hopkins County Civic Center, Sulphur Springs, TX 75482. The Way Radio Group presents the 1st Annual Home & Outdoor Expo. For more information call Pip, Promotions Director - The Way Radio Group, at 903.885.7639.

Sat, April 2, 9am – 10pm - Barrels for Bryson. Hopkins County Civic Center, Sulphur Springs, TX 75482. Call Dawn Elmore at 903.450.3139 or visit their Facebook page.

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Since Texans everywhere are proud of their heritage, and their "Alamo" and Texas Independence history, here's a song which makes a pretty good history lesson, called "The Ballad of the Alamo". It was released in 1960 by Marty Robbins and composed by Dimitri Tiomkin (music) and Paul Webster (lyrics). Classically trained in Berlin, Tiomkin became an American and gravitated to the rapidly expanding Hollywood film industry of the 1920's. He won two Oscars for his music in the movie "High Noon". His score for "The Alamo" movie starring John Wayne also included "Green Leaves of Summer", another collaboration with Paul Webster, who also wrote the words to the 1967 "Spider-man" TV cartoon theme song. Hearing the "Ballad of the Alamo" is almost guaranteed to render any Texan or historian misty-eyed and filled with a renewed passion for the Lone Star State.

"Ballad Of The Alamo"

In the southern part of Texas, In the town of San Antone There's a fortress all in ruins that the weeds have overgrown You may look in vain for crosses and you'll never see a-one But sometimes between the setting and the rising of the sun You can hear a ghostly bugle, As the men go marching by You can hear them as they answer, To that roll call in the sky.

Colonel Travis, Davy Crockett, and a hundred eighty more Captain Dickinson, Jim Bowie, Present and accounted for.

Back in 1836, Houston said to Travis "Get some volunteers and go, Fortify the Alamo." Well the men came from Texas. And from old Tennessee And they joined up with Travis, Just to fight for the right to be free.

Indian scouts with squirrel guns, Men with muzzle-loaders Stood together, heel and toe, To defend the Alamo.

"You may ne'er see your loved ones,", Travis told them that day 'Those who want to can leave now Those who fight to the death let 'em stay."

In the sand he drew a line, With his army sabre Out of a hundred eighty five, Not a soldier crossed the line With his banners a-dancin', In the dawn's golden light Santa Anna came prancing, On a horse that was black as the night.

Sent an officer to tell, Travis to surrender Travis answered with a shell, And a rousing rebel yell Santa Anna turned scarlet "Play deguello!" he roared, "I will show them no quarter Every one will be put to the sword!"

One hundred and eighty five, Holding back five thousand Five days, six days, eight days, ten, Travis held and held again Then he sent for replacements, For his wounded and lame But the troops that were coming Never came, never came, never came...

Twice he charged and blew recall, On the fatal third time Santa Anna breached the wall And he killed 'em, one and all, Now the bugles are silent And there's rust on each sword, And the small band of soldiers...

Lie asleep in the arms of the Lord...

In the southern part of Texas, Near the town of San Antone Like a statue on his pinto rides a cowboy all alone And he sees the cattle grazing where a century before Santa Anna's guns were blazing and the cannons used to roar And his eyes turn sorta misty, And his heart begins to glow And he takes his hat off slowly...

To the men of Alamo.

To the thirteen days of glory, At the siege of Alamo...

Sung by Marty Robbins

The word Alamo gradually became used to identify the old Mission de Valejo in San Antonio. The word which meant "cottonwood" in Spanish may have applied more to a feature of geography rather than an actual building. Next week, we'll discover more about the shrine and legend that is Alamo.

> "Til next week I'll watch for vou at the Corral Gate"

THE MAN WHO WROTE "PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA"

Tumbleweed Smith



sonville.

Tumbleweed Smith mote honkytonk music. He made his first recording in 1936 for

ARC Records. It was a song called "Honky Tonk Blues." He was the first to use the term honkytonk in a country song.

Barnwell Anderson says Poindexter could play the guitar and sing his original songs, but didn't know much about musical notes or arrangements or promotion, so he teamed up with a publisher of gospel songs, James B. Paris. Poindexter wrote the song, "Pistol Packin' Mama" in 1943 and Mr. Paris helped get it before the public and published a copy of the song on sheet music.

The song was an instant hit. It became the theme song of the New York Yankees. A Republic Pictures movie bearing the name of the song was made in 1943, giving Poindexter \$250,000 in royalties. One of his hits from the 1940's was titled "Guitar Polka" which was on Billboard's list of Most Played Juke Box Folk Records for sixteen weeks in 1946. He had other hits which were popular in the US and Europe.

When he started getting some notoriety as a performer, he shortened his name to Al Dexter. He was the first country singer to perform on Broadway and in 1971 was inducted into the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame. He died in Lewisville, Texas in 1984.

"Pistol Packin' Mama" has been performed by Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters (which was the number one single in the US in 1944), Hank Thompson, Willie Nelson, Tex Ritter and dozens of others. The song is featured in the video game "Fallout 4." Here are some of the lyrics:

Drinkin' beer in a cabaret and was I havin' fun. Until one night she caught me right and now I'm on the run.

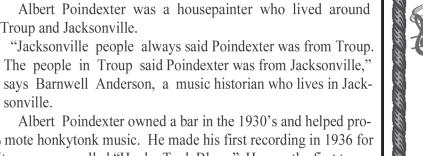
Chorus (which follows every verse): Lay that pistol down, babe, lay that pistol down. Pistol Packin' Mama, Lay that pistol down. Other verses go like this:

Drinkin' beer in a cabaret and dancing with a blonde. Until one night she shot out the light. Bang! That blonde was gone.

I'll see you every night, Babe. I'll woo you every day. I'll be your regular daddy if you'll put that gun away.

Now down there was old Al Dexter. He always had his fun. But with some lead she shot him dead. His honkin' days are done.

The song was very popular with soldiers during World War Two. Tumbleweed Smith is never desperate for an interview, but he's always looking for a good story. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com.





FAMOUS TEXANS Sandra Day O'Connor

Retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States

Sandra Day O'Connor (born March 26, 1930) is a retired associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, serving from her appointment in 981 by Ronald Reagan until her retirement in 2006. She was the first woman to be appointed to the Court.

Prior to O'Connor's appointment to the Court, she was an elected official and judge in Arizona serving as the first female Majority Leader in the United States as the Republican leader in the Arizona Senate. On July 1, 2005, she announced her intention to retire effective upon the confirmation of a successor. Samuel Alito was nominated to take her seat in October 2005, and joined the Court on January 31, 2006.

Considered a federalist and a moderate conservative, O'Connor tended to approach each case narrowly without arguing for sweeping precedents. She most frequently sided with the court's conservative bloc, although in the latter years of her tenure, she was regarded as having the swing opinion in many cases. Her unanimous confirmation by the Senate in 1981 was supported by most conservatives, led by Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, and liberals, including Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy and women's rights groups like the National Organization for Women.

O'Connor was Chancellor of The College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, and served on the board of trustees of the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She also served on the Board of Trustees for Colonial Williamsburg. Several publications have named O'Connor among the most powerful women in the world. On August 12, 2009, she was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor of the United States, by President Barack Obama.

She was born in El Paso, Texas, to Harry Alfred Day, a rancher, and Ada Mae (Wilkey). She grew up on a cattle ranch near Duncan, Arizona where she had to change automobile flat tires herself in dangerous environments. She later wrote a book with her brother, H. Alan Day, Lazy B: Growing up on a Cattle Ranch in the American West (2002), about her childhood experiences on the ranch. For most of her early schooling, O'Connor lived in El Paso with her maternal grandmother, and attended school at the Radford School for Girls, a private school. She graduated sixth in her class at Austin High School in El Paso in 1946. She attended Stanford University, where she received her B.A. in economics in 1950. She continued at the Stanford Law School for her LL.B.. There, she served on the Stanford Law Review with its presiding editor in chief, future Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who was the class valedictorian, and whom she briefly dated during law school. She has stated that she graduated third in her law school class, although Stanford's official position is that the law school did not rank students in 1952.

On December 20, 1952, six months after graduating from law school, she married John Jay O'Connor III. They had three sons: Scott, Brian, and Jay. Her husband suffered from Alzheimer's disease for nearly twenty years until his death in 2009, and she has become involved in raising awareness of the disease.

After graduation from law school, at least 40 law firms refused to interview her for a position as an attorney because she was a woman. She eventually found employment as a deputy county attorney in San Mateo, California, after she offered to work for no salary and without an office, sharing space with a secretary O'Connor served as Assistant Attorney General of Arizona 1965–69 until she was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Arizona State Senate. She was re-elected to the State Senate in 1973 and became the first woman to serve as its Majority Leader. In 1975 she was elected to the Maricopa County Superior Court and

in 1979 was elevated to the Arizona State Court of Appeals. She served on the Court of Appeals until 1981 when she was appointed to the Supreme Court. On July 7, 1981, Reagan – who had pledged during his 1980 presidential campaign to appoint the first woman to the Court – announced he would nominate O'Connor as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to replace the retiring Potter Stewart. O'Connor received notification from President Reagan of her nomination on the day prior to the announcement and did not know that she was a finalist for the position. Reagan formally nominated O'Connor on August

Pro-life and religious groups opposed O'Connor's nomination because they suspected she would not be willing to overturn Roe v Wade. U.S. Senate Republicans, including Don Nickles of Oklahoma, Steve Symms of Idaho, and Jesse Helms of North Carolina called the White House to express their discontent over the nomination; Nickles said he and "other profamily Republican senators would not support" O'Connor.

As a Retired Supreme Court Justice (roughly equivalent to senior status for judges of lower federal courts), O'Connor has continued to receive a full salary, maintain a staffed office with at least one law clerk, and to hear cases on a part-time basis in federal district courts and courts of appeals as a visiting judge.

In 2003, she wrote a book titled The Majesty of the Law: Reflections of a Supreme Court Justice (ISBN 0-375-50925-9).

On October 4, 2005, President Gene Nichol of the College of William & Mary announced that O'Connor had accepted the largely ceremonial role of becoming the 23rd Chancellor of the College, replacing Henry Kissinger, and following in the position held by Margaret Thatcher, Chief Justice Warren Burger, and President George Washington. The Investiture Ceremony was held April 7, 2006. O'Connor continued to make semi-regular visits to the college until she was succeeded in that post by former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates.

On April 5, 2006, Arizona State University renamed its law school the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law. On May 22, 2006, Yale University awarded O'Connor an honorary doctoral degree at its 305th commencement. On September 19, 2006, she delivered the Dedication Address for the Elon University School of Law in Greensboro, North Carolina and accepted an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Earlier that day, she delivered the Fall Convocation Address at Elon University, where she accepted a Doctor of Laws degree. In 2007 she became a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. On March 26, 2008, O'Connor was given the Harry F. Byrd Jr. '35 Public Service Award from the Virginia Military Institute.

O'Connor's house was moved from Paradise Valley, Ariz., to Tempe's Papago Park. On September 22, 2008, she received the 2008 Franklin Award for commitment to public service and strengthening civic participation from the National Conference on Citizenship. On October 7, 2008, she was inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame in Denton, Texas. In 2009, Justice O'Connor's house was relocated from its original site on Denton Lane in Paradise Valley to 1230 North College Avenue in Tempe Papago Park. The Wright and Ranch architectural style house was built in 1959. It is considered eligible for landmark designation and listing in the Tempe Historic Property Register by the Historic Preservation Office. On April 9, 2009, Justice O'Connor was named Fifteenth Hendrick Fellow by the United States Coast Guard Academy. On August 12, 2009, Justice O'Connor was awarded the U.S. Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Barack Obama. In October 2011, Justice O'Connor received the Brigham-Kanner Property Rights Prize during the Eighth Annual Brigham-Kanner Property Rights Conference, held at Tsingua University, Beijing, China. In 2013, a painting featuring O'Connor, Sonia Sotomayor, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Elena Kagan was unveiled at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. According to the Smithsonian at the time, the painting was on loan to the museum for three years. On April 9, 2013, she was made an Honorary Reagan Fellow and given an honorary doctorate by Eureka College, alma mater of Ronald Reagan, the president who nominated her to the Supreme Court. On March 21, 2014, she was inducted into San Mateo County Women's Hall of Fame. On March 24, 2014, she was given a Doctor of Humane Letters by The Richard Stockton College of New Jersey.

She currently serves on the Board of Trustees of the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia, which is a museum dedicated to the U.S. Constitution. She wrote the 2013 book Out of Order: Stories from the History of the Supreme Court. In April 2013, the Board of Directors of Justice at Stake, a national judicial reform advocacy organization, announced that O'Connor would be joining the organization as Honorary Chair. On September 17, 2014 O'Connor appeared on the television show Jeopardy! and provided a couple of video answers to the category 'Supreme Court' which appeared on the show. On the same day in Concord, New Hampshire, she gave a talk alongside her former colleague Justice David Souter about the importance of meaningful civics education in the United States. In March 2015, O'Connor's non-profit organization, O'Connor House, became the Sandra Day O'Connor Institute.

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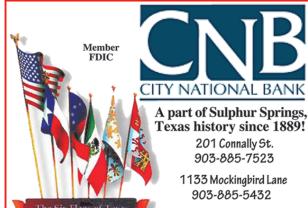
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2016 Hopkins County

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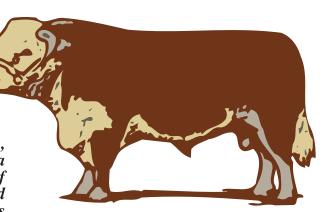
Thursday-Saturday, February 25-27, 2016

Champions

Saturday, February 27 at 1:00 p.m.

Hopkins County Regional Civic Center in Sulphur Springs

The Northeast Texas Livestock Association is trying to give our young people the incentive, learning and business experiences to grow into future leaders for this county. By raising a market animal, students learn responsibility and success. Your support during the Sale of Champions will enable these outstanding your people to continue their participation, fund their indebtedness and help send many to college. Without your support, this program fails so please attend this sale and support our young people of Hopkins County!





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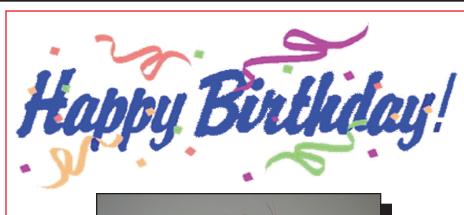
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Heifer Show 3 p.m., Steer Show 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27

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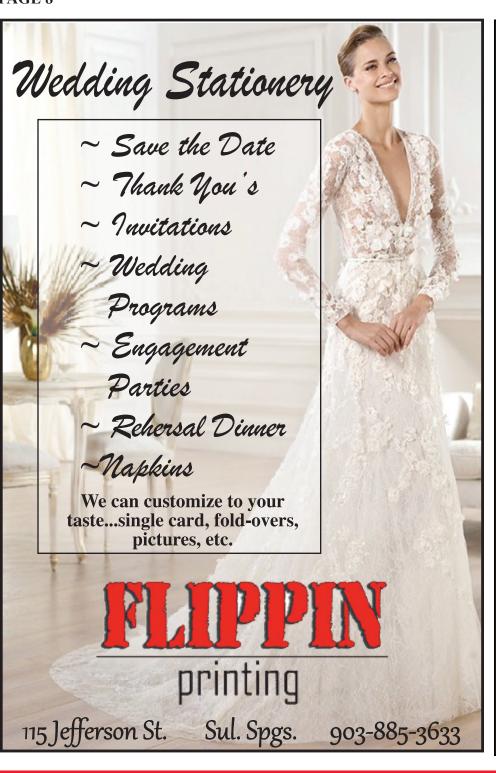


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Obics

Vance Wilson

Funeral services for Vance Wilson, age 72 of Sulphur Springs, will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, February 26, 2016 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Rev. Mike Eason officiating. Graveside services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 27, 2016 at Lakeview Cemetery with Rev. Chris Fobbs officiating. Interment will follow with Jeff Box, Darrell Box, Tippy Aaron, Marlin Comer, Michael Comer, Kenny Comer, Hunter Stonaker and Justin Harrington serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers are Hobi Adams, Blake Adams, Cooper Adams, Justin Wyly, James Harrington, Dee Box, Cody Wilson and Joseph Wilson. Visitation will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 25, 2016 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Vance passed away on Monday, February 22, 2016 at his residence.

Raymond Eugene Baldwin

Funeral services for Eugene Baldwin, age 86 of Yantis, will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 26, 2016 at Cockrum United Methodist Church in Hernando, MS. Interment will follow at Cochran Cemetery with his grandsons serving as pallbearers. Visitation will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24, 2016 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Jean Mitchell

Cremation arrangements for Jean Mitchell, age 80, are under the direction of Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home in Emory. Ms. Mitchell died Saturday, Feb. 20, 2016, in Denison, at Texoma Medical Center.

She was born June 28, 1935 in Emory, to James Lester and Myrtis Lura McLeroy Byram. She worked as a restaurant waitress most of her life. Survivors include: 2 daughters: Judy Fitzgerald of Plano; and, Cindy Miller of Sulphur Springs, Grandchildren: 8, Great-grandchildren: 21, Great-great-grandchildren: 6, Special relative: Martha Loyd, Special friends: Julie Arnold and Shirley Sgroe, Preceded in death by: parents; 1 son, "Pug" Mitchell; 1 brother and 1 sister



Wilma Harbin

Mrs. Wilma Harbin, age 87 of Winnsboro, passed away on Sunday, February 21st, 2016 in Winnsboro. She was born on June 29th, 1928 in Winnsboro to the late Rev. Ira Bell Davidson and Stella Pearl Maddox Davidson. She worked as a nursing home aide at the former Winnsboro Nursing Home, and later Whispering Pines, she was a Baptist and a member of the former Trinity Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, Raymond A. Jarrett, second husband, David J. Harbin; daughters, Kathy Davis and Ann Sims; brothers, Lee Davidson, and Junior Davidson.

She is survived by her daughter, Vickie King of Winnsboro; brother, Bobby Wayne Davidson and wife Cheryl of Branson, MO.; sisters, Marie McCown of Scroggins, Paula Craddock of Winnsboro; seven grandchildren, eleven great-grandchil-

dren, and numerous great-great grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, February 23rd, 2016 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Beaty Funeral Home-Winnsboro. Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, February 24th, 2016 at Beaty Funeral Home-Winnsboro 816 W. Broadway Winnsboro, TX 75494 at 2:00 pm, Bro. Richard "Nub" Brown conducting, interment followed at Smyrna Cemetery in Winnsboro, and Tim Penny, Brian Arrington, Scott Arrington, Zach Arrington, Brandon Arrington, Dawson Arrington served as pallbearers.

Charles H. Morris

Funeral services for Charles H. Morris, age 79 of Brashear, will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 25, 2016 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Rev. Halston Potts and Rev. David Burns officiating. Interment will follow at South Liberty Cemetery. Visitation was held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24, 2016 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Charles passed away on Saturday, February 20, 2016 at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital.



Charlotte Ann Money

Memorial services for Charlotte Ann Money, age 72, of Sulphur Springs, have been scheduled for 1:00 PM Saturday February 27, 2016 at the Grace Family Church with Brother Al Davis officiating.

Charlotte Money was born on January 15, 1944, in Abilene, the daughter of Charles French and Marguerite (Huddleston) French. She married Steve Money in Dallas in 1960, he preceded her in death on December 22, 2013. She was a retired teacher for a private school. Charlotte passed away Sunday, February 21, 2016 at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital. Survivors include three sons, Michael Money, Steven Money and Chris Money, all of Sulphur Springs; three daughters,

Cindy Money and Christy Wantland of Mesquite and Michele Escamilla of Ennis: two sisters, Debra Zaragoza of Sulphur Springs and Margaret Sanders of Mena, Arkansas; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.



James Earl Hill

Funeral service for James Earl Hill, age 76, of Emory, were scheduled for 2:00 PM, Wednesday, February 24, 2016, at the Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home Chapel in Emory. Bro. Jerry Jackson, Jr. and Bro. Duane Jackson officiated. Interment followed in Emory City Cemetery. Visitation was Tuesday evening, 6:00-8:00 pm at Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home. James was born on July 4, 1939, in Sulphur Springs to Cecil and Byrdie Mae Nordin Hill. He married Fannie Lee Dittman on June 21, 1981, in Hugo, OK. James worked most all his life as a long haul truck driver. James was a member of Bright Star Baptist Church.

Survivors include: Wife: Fannie Hill of Emory, 2 Daughters: Tamra Montemayor, (Estevan), of Irving and Lisa Anderson, (Jimmy), of Stephenville, 6 Grandchildren, 12 Great-grandchildren, Cuddles – His faithful little companion, Numerous other loving family and friends, Preceded by: Parents, 1 Brother: Cecil Hill, Jr.

Lavern Summers

Passed away on Monday, February 22, 2016. Funeral arrangements are pending with West Oaks Funeral Home.

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THE IDLE AMERICAN **Changing Options to Celebrate Life...**

Commentary by Dr. Don Newbury





Martin Thompson, left and son, Jon.

The funeral service was much like many of the hundreds I attended in the century just past. The old parson--officiating in the country church--made the identical statement six times. "We won't need any undertakers in heaven."

Each time, I glanced at the late Groner Pitts, funeral director at the service and best man at the wedding for Brenda and me almost 50 years ago. Groner's facial expression didn't change. After all, he'd conducted thousands of services, pretty much seeing and hearing it all.

Later, I ribbed him about preacher's assurance that no undertakers will be needed in heaven. Pitts smiled, answering, "Heaven doesn't need any preachers, either--just song leaders."...

During Pitts' 50+ years in the profession, funeral services changed ever so gradually, particularly in smaller communities.

He's been gone for a dozen years, and in this short span, there have probably been more changes than during his entire career.

But so has life in general. Still, Groner would be shocked by so many changes, including different settings--often absented by the body of the person whose life is being

celebrated. Most noteworthy is the trend toward cremation....

At Martin Thompson and Son Funeral Home in Fort Worth, more than half of the families served choose cremation. Second and third generation in the profession, dad and son follow in the footsteps of the late Guy Thompson, a pioneer undertaker who owned Thompson's Harveson and Cole Funeral Home in Fort Worth. In the judgment of many, Guy was arguably the most studied, committed, dignified and admired in the field.

"Dad never took a vacation as such," Martin said, "Because serving others at their time of need was what he most wanted to do. So he stayed close to home."

Guy introduced solid hardwood caskets in the south. During World War II, when metal caskets weren't being made, he opted to order handmade, solid hardwood caskets from Marsellus Casket Company of New York. Learning the company's policy precluded shipments west of the Mississippi River, Guy made it clear he wanted a train car load of 80 caskets. Marsellus changed its policy.....

Martin, a graduate of Wesleyan College, worked 22 years for his dad. In 1998, Martin opened his own funeral home in Grapevine, adding others in Keller and Mansfield. Jon, who started working with his father right out of high school, holds a funeral service degree from Amarillo College. They founded their current southwest Fort Worth funeral home in 2013.

With most families they serve choosing cremation, many new choices emerge. Of interest to most is that cremation services begin at \$750, far less than for traditional services.

"We can honor most requests, whether for cremation or traditional services," Martin said. "We strive to meet every need possible in a new era when funerals are far more celebratory than before."...

There's a good chance a fourth generation Thompson may become involved in the profession. Who knows? Jon's son, Palmer, is just two years old.

Should he choose to do so,-he'll be assisting mostly with cremations. In 2013--the most recent national statistical data available--cremations reached 45.4%, with burials slightly ahead at 48.7%. Cremations were projected to dominate in 2015, 48.5% to 45.6%. By 2020, cremations are expected to rule, 56.2% to 37.9%.

On this side of heaven, we'll still need undertakers, whose biggest challenges still are to comfort the bereaved. It is well to keep in mind Charlie Brown's cartoon reminder to Snoopy, while they were fishing. He said, "Someday, we're all going to die, Snoopy." To which his canine friend responded. "True, but on all the other days, we will not."...

WORD SEARCH AEHGIRL **HEAVEN ADDICTIVE ESCAPE NOTHIN'**

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DISEASE

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HELLA GOOD HERE I AM HERO **HEY MA** IN MY PLACE LOSE YOURSELF **MOTIVATION** MY LIST

OH BOY SPIN STILL FLY TOXICITY UH HUH WITHOUT ME **WORK IT**

Answers on Pg. 4

MY SACRIFICE

RAINY DAYZ THE MIDDLE



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Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce Award Winners....

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The Price Sisters... Markeda Price Fisher and Kayla Price



Caregiver of the Year Beverley Owens, President of The Pilot **Club of Sulphur Springs presents the** award to Jan Worsham.



Growth & Renewal Rita Edwards, President of the SSDBA, Ambassador of the Year presents the award to Sulphur Springs Symphony League President Linda Gallagher.



Brad Edge presents award to Deborah Huffman.



Community Pride Judge Newsom presents Sheriff Butch Adams and Lee Glenn their award.



Non Professional Educator Brady Edge presents award to

Kenneth Cockrum.



Educator of the Year Brady Edge presents award to Pamela Clayton.



turist of the Year **Hare Family Dairy** Mark and Debbie Hare and Post-Humously Junior and Martha Hare



Woman of the Year Markeda Price Fisher was honored by Pam Hollingsworth and Beta Sigma Phi.



Small Business of the Year Mike Horn presents award to Shawn Massey of Nor-Tex Tractor.



Large Business of the Year **Sulphur Springs Livestock Auction** Joe Don Pogue and David Fowler



Vision Award Meredith Caddell presents to Colleen Hoover of The Bookworm Box.

Para Professional Sharon Cox was unable to attend.

Teacher of the Year Johnny Wells was unable to attend.

> Photos by Bobby McDonald Front Porch News.

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