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the International Year of the Child in says John, "when I was asked to create a presidential commission on the issues of children."

Still in his twenties, he got a job with the United Nations. "Smuch of this is just out of the blue. My father told me just before he died to do something to make the world a better place. Those words set the course for my life and I've tried to do that. He experienced some genuine horror. He was a prisoner of war for three years during World War Two and toured Nagasaki after the bomb was dropped on that city."

John spent thirty years with The National Academy of Sciences. "I organized international conferences on various topics in Istanbul, New Delhi, Tokyo and places like that."

He had tea with the emperor and empress of Japan. "They were exceedingly genuine and wonderful people and I had a good visit with them over tea. Months later I ran into them at a meeting. They were in a line greeting guests and when the empress saw me she walked over to me, grabbed my hand and said, 'Oh, Mr. Campbell we're so excited to see you again. How was your trip to Kyoto?' Everybody around me just stared at me and wondered how I knew the empress."

Once he rode around Tiananmen Square in Beijing in a car that had a special license plate. "The police could not stop the driver for any infraction apparently. He floored the car and drove as fast as he could through all the back streets. When we got to Tiananmen Square he illegally just barreled through the barricades and drove around while Cher was blasting from the CD player. He put the windows down and just entertained whoever was around during this wild ride. I'll never forget that night."

John is a certified world traveler. Once he was detained at the airport in Frankfurt when they looked at his passport and discovered he had been to several countries in a short amount of time. "A young officer made me take off my shirt and shoes and he did a body search. About an hour later they released me after being convinced I was not a terrorist. "

John has had an incredible life and met some significant people. In 1990 he arranged a meeting of world leaders to discuss the future. He says it would be hard to do that today.

He came to Texas to work with a blue ribbon committee to study the status of universities in the state. Retired now, he recently spent a few months going through his photos and journals and produced a book for his family and friends titled OFFBEAT TALES. He finished the book on his seventy-fifth birthday.



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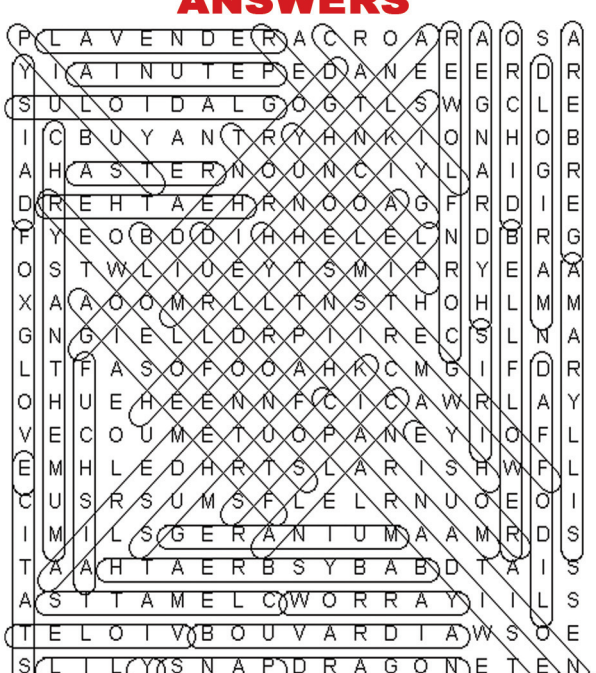
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Milus Neil Robinson November 24, 1930 — April 29, 2024

Milus Robinson, beloved by many went home to be with the Lord on Monday, April 29th of 2024 in Mount Vernon, Texas. Milus, the youngest child and only son was born November 24, 1930 to Samuel Francis (Frank) and Inez Ashberry Robinson in the Greenview community. Mr. Robinson had passed his 93rd milestone of life, which since early manhood had been spent in the service of God in the Baptist church. He served as a deacon for most of his adult years. His last church membership was at Emmanuel Baptist Church. He married Mary Nell Tubb on June 13, 1959 and remained a faithful husband for 59 years until Mary preceded him in death in October, 2018. Born to him and Mary were two children, Lou Jane Robinson Skillman (Milt) and Troy Edward Robinson (Becky). He was Papa to five grandchildren who are Sean English (Lesley) and Adam English (Tanya), Lucas Robinson (Kandace), Jo Layne Skillman and Dawn Weaver. Great grandchildren are Gregg English, Logan English, Allison English, Alan English, Preston Weaver, Evelyn Weaver, Austin Davis and Emilee Johnson. Preceding him in death are his parents, four sisters and brothers-in-law, Sarah

Robertson (Cleve), Frances Wheat (John), Oleta Ashton and Bobbye Wright (Tom). After the passing of his wife, he acquired a beloved companion: His cat Smokey Joe who kept him great company for the rest of his life.

Milus served his country proudly in the United States Navy during the Korean War from 1949-1953 and 1955-1956 aboard the USS Mt Baker and the USS Bordelon. He began his career with Kraft Foods in Garland, Texas, and then relocated to his ancestral land in the South Liberty Community and was employed with Bonner's Wholesale Hardware Company. He later became a security officer with Smith Protective Services. He was very proud of the excellent work he did with Smith Protective Services and considers it the high point of his working years.

Milus was our beloved and cherished Daddy who loved spending time with his family more than anything else. His father died when he was only ten and he spent his entire life working hard at whatever it took to support first his widowed mother then his own family. He instilled the love of God in his children, making sure that they were brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Milus spent the first 82 years of his life as a resident of Hopkins County. He was raised in the South Liberty Community and in 1970 moved "to town" in Sulphur Springs. In 2013 he moved to Lake Cypress Springs to be closer to his daughter. As a result of his many years spent in Hopkins County. Milus did not have many earthly possessions, but he was a rich man as he spent his entire life laying up treasure in Heaven. The only consolation we have is that our beloved Daddy is reunited with his loved ones who have been gone for many years.

In the last two years of his life, he was a resident of Mount Vernon House Assisted Living where he made many friends.



Charles Edward King July 23, 1925 — April 28, 2024

Charles Edward "Ed" King, age 98, passed from this life on the evening of April 28, 2024, at his home in Dallas, Texas. He was born to Daniel Wylie King and Dovie Galena Petty on July 23, 1925, in Cumby, Texas. He was the ninth child of eight brothers and two sisters. His mother passed away in childbirth with the youngest son and Ed's sisters, Lila Faye and Florene, were instrumental in raising the brothers, Otho Fred, J. Carl, Oscar Bailey (O.B.), Daniel Wellington, James Sidney, Ed, and William Cicero. The other brother, Henry Wylie King, died at an early age.

In July of 1944, just after graduating high school, Ed enlisted in the army, joining four of his brothers in defending America. Ed trained at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas and disembarked for the war from New York aboard a ship bound for Marseille, France with two destroyers surrounding the carrier as escorts. He was immediately thrown into action at the height of World War II. As part of the 42nd Infantry, code named the "Rainbow Division," he saw combat throughout Germany, infiltrating Nazi Germany and helping liberate Dachau Concentration Camp. He earned a Bronze Star Medal,

an EAME Campaign Ribbon with 2 Bronze Stars, a 42nd Infantry Division Good Conduct Medal, an Army of Occupation Ribbon, and a 25 September 45 Victory Ribbon. This generation has come to be known as the "Greatest Generation" because of their commitment, consideration, gentility, sacrifice, and honor — all traits that Ed embodied.

When he returned home from the war, Ed met Juanita Marcene (Reagan) King, the woman who would become his wife and steadfast companion for sixty-nine years. Together they raised three daughters, Linda Gail, Sheila Dianne, and Deborah Leigh. After the war, Ed and four of his brothers, O.B., Dan, Sydney, and Carl worked at the Ford Motor Company becoming known as the "Five King Brothers." Ed and Juanita loved to camp, boat, waterski, and travel throughout the United States. He preferred to be outdoors and "doing something" - whether it was planting a garden or raking the yard, he was always active. He slowed down on the more strenuous activities as he moved into his "older years" but if there was something to be done or fixed, he wanted to do it himself.

Ed was predeceased by Juanita in September, 2017, and by his brothers and two sisters in earlier years. He is survived by Linda Gail Jones, her husband, Douglas M. Jones, Sheila Dianne King and her son Gavin Fields, Deborah Leigh Algood and her husband, Bill Algood, and their children Don Thomas Algood, Eric Daniel Algood, and Stephen Anthony Algood, and his great-grandchildren, Caitlyn, Alex, Justin, Levi, Alura, Jennifer, Jonathan and two great-great-grandchildren. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews scattered across the United States including those close by - Roy and Yvonne King, Kenneth and Nancy King and Glyn and Karen King.

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