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NOTICE!

To Active Members of **Northeast Texas Farmers Co-Op**

Will Hold Its **ANNUAL** STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Tuesday, May 10, 2016

At The

Hopkins County Regional Civic Center

1200 Houston St. • Sulphur Springs, Texas

- ★ Member's Registration 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
- ★ Barbecue Supper 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. (for members and spouses with tickets*)
- ★ Annual Meeting 6:45 p.m.
- ★ Member drawing for \$4,000 from total list of members (Specific Member must be present to win).



Business to be conducted:

- ★ Year-end Audited Financial Review
- ★ Election of 3 Directors

Members of Northeast Texas Farmers Co-Op are encouraged to attend. Sorry -Proxies are not permitted for voting per Co-Op By-Laws.

*Request your two free meal tickets from our Sulphur Springs, Greenville or Canton Farm & Ranch Center.

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HORSE SALE - Sunday, May 8, 2016 10 a.m.

9 a.m. - Cowboy Church Service 10 a.m. - Catalog Horse Auction, followed by Non cataloged Horses.

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Wed, May 4, 6:00pm - 8:30pm - Awakening

Celebration Plaza - cross-denominational youth celebration

Sat, May 7, 3pm – 10pm. - Celebration Market Kick Off - Celebration Plaza, Sulphur Springs, Tx.

Sat, May 7, 7pm – 8pm - Bright Lights of Broadway. 115 Putman St, Sulphur Springs, TX. Tickets available at local banks, choral society members at the ROC and online at: www.netchoral.org. Coffee and **Desert Served**

Sat, May 7, 4:00pm – 11:59pm. Reds, Whites & Brews - Presented by Hopkins County Fall Festival. Celebration Plaza, Sulphur Springs, Tx Texas Beer & Wine festival with music provided by Southern Soul & 121 North.

Thu, May 12, 7pm - 9pm - Tuna Does Vegas Main Street Community Theatres, 227 Main St, Sulphur Springs, TX 75482

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U E N R A P P R E C I A T I V E
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Bluebonnets and soft breezes may have inspired the song "I'd Love to be in Texas for the Roundup in the Spring", one of the top 100 western songs of all time, author unknown.

Last week, we were wrapping up our Journal of Texas' Path to Independence and I felt we were done with regaling tales of Sam Houston, but I was wrong. There's at least one more. Local folks who love the American Quarter Horse may find this last tidbit interesting. Don't be surprised to see old Sam riding into this arena, too!

Sam Houston was an excellent horseman, both in the saddle and as a breeder. It was in his role as a horseman that, in the year after his first term as President of Texas, Sam purchased a good-looking well-conformed stallion named Copperbottom from a breeder in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. (The name most likely derived from a common seafaring term, where the hulls of wooden warships armored with copper plating were called copperbottoms) The horse was a chestnut, foaled in 1828 and royally bred. Houston had the horse transported by river to New Orleans and he then arrived in Galveston either by steamship or by traveling overland. His next move was to Chambers County, Texas. His progeny there became known as the "Bismarck Horses of Elmer Barber, of Barber's Hill, Texas". These horses were "stout, very fast in the quarter mile and short-limbed" as quoted by letters on file in the AQHA Heritage Center Library in Amarillo. Copperbottom went on to Huntsville and lastly to the town of Sulphur Springs in Hopkins County, where he reportedly died in 1860. A pedigree researcher will find a limited amount of Copperbottom blood in today's quarter horse but that may be attributed to sparse record-keeping as the early bloodlines were developed by individuals. Copperbottom's distant lineage stems from the Byerly Turk and his progeny, Herod. Copperbottom's sire Sir Archy was linked to Lexington, a noted Thoroughbred racehorse who sired four Belmont Stakes winners. Additionally, Copperbottom's dam also traced back to Herod, making him linebred in that bloodline. Continued line-breeding in Texas with the Copperbottom strain produced Cutter Bill in the 1950's and his progeny Golden Chief, as well as high point horses as

late as the 1990's in cutting, reining, hunter, pleasure and all-around events. Copperbottom horses consistently displayed the speed, agility and cow sense it takes to work cattle, and though he's been gone for over 150 years, his bloodline is still revered in the quarter horse world. If you visit the AQHA Headquarters, look for Copperbottom in the



Cutter Bill, 1956

displays there. See if you can find out who owned him in Sulphur Springs. Old Sam Houston will probably be smiling as he watches over you.

One of my recent stops was at Miller Grove ISD. School board members past and present broke ground for the new elementary building. Elementary principal Ms. Jamie Fox said she went to school there in the same portable buildings as today's youngsters do! It's time to clear 'em out!



All of these school board members are Miller Grove graduates from $1936\mbox{ - }2001$

I thoroughly enjoyed the "Million Dollar Quartet" musical in Mineola on April 23. Hopkins County's Josh Davis as Elvis and Shea Birdwell as Carl Perkins were joined by Mineola's Blake Schneider as Jerry Lee Lewis and Golden's Rafael Espinosa as Johnny Cash. The meeting of the four legends at Sun Records in 1956 and the historic and informal recording that followed that same day is portrayed beautifully by these four talented young men. When they schedule more performances (by demand!) be sure and



Caught with emcee Tom Perryman of The Ranch Radio!



The "Million Dollar Quartet"

Til next week, let's count our blessings and I'll be watching for you at the corral gate!

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Sam Houston

American Politician and Soldier

Samuel "Sam" Houston (March 2, 1793 – July 26, 1863) was an American politician and soldier, best known for his role in bringing Texas into the United States as a constituent state. His victory at the Battle of San Jacinto secured the independence of Texas from Mexico. The only American to be elected governor of two states (as opposed to territories or indirect selection), he was also the only governor within a future Confederate state to oppose secession (which led to the outbreak of the American Civil War) and to refuse an oath of allegiance to the Confederacy, a decision that led to his removal from office by the Texas secession convention.

Houston was born at Timber Ridge Plantation in Rockbridge County of Virginia, of Scots-Irish descent. After moving to Tennessee from Virginia, he spent time with the Cherokee Nation (into which he later was adopted as a citizen and into which he married), military service in the War of 1812, and successful participation in Tennessee politics. In 1827, Houston was elected Governor of Tennessee as a Jacksonian. In 1829, he

resigned as governor and relocated to Arkansas Territory. In 1832, Houston was involved in an altercation with a U.S. Congressman, followed by a high-profile

Shortly afterwards, he relocated to Coahuila y Tejas, then a Mexican state, and became a leader of the Texas Revolution. After the war, Houston became a key figure in Texas and was elected as the first and third President of the Republic of Texas. He supported annexation by the United States and after annexation in 1845, he became a U.S. Senator and finally a governor of Texas in 1859, whereby Houston became the only person to have become the governor of two different U.S. states through popular election, as well as the only state governor to have been a foreign head of state.

As governor, he refused to swear loyalty to the Confederacy when Texas seceded from the Union in 1861 with the outbreak of the American Civil War, and was removed from office. To avoid bloodshed, he refused an offer of a Union army to put down the Confederate rebellion. Instead, he retired to Huntsville, Texas, where he died before the end of the Civil War.

Houston's name has been honored in numerous ways, including the city of Houston, Texas's most populous city and the fourth most populous city in the U.S.. Other things named for Sam Houston include: a memorial museum, five U.S. naval vessels named USS Houston (AK-1, CA-30, CL-81, SSBN-609, and SSN-713), a U.S. Army base, a national forest, a historical park, a university, and a prominent roadside statue outside of Huntsville.

After the annexation of Texas by the United States in 1845, Houston was elected to the U.S. Senate by the Texas state legislature, along with Thomas Jefferson Rusk. Houston served from February 21, 1846, until March 4, 1859. He was a Senator during the Mexican—American War, when the U.S. defeated Mexico and acquired vast expanses of new territory in the Southwest as part of the concluding treaty.

Throughout his term in the Senate, Houston spoke out against the growing sectionalism of the country. He blamed the extremists of both the North and South, saving:

"Whatever is calculated to weaken or impair the strength of [the] Union,—whether originating at the North or the South,—whether arising from the incendiary violence of abolitionists, or from the coalition of nullifiers, will never meet with my unqualified approval."

Houston supported the Oregon Bill of 1848, which was opposed by many Southerners. In his passionate speech in support of the Compromise of 1850, echoing Matthew 12:25, Houston said "A nation divided against itself cannot stand." Eight years later, Abraham Lincoln would express the same sentiment.

Houston opposed the Kansas-Nebraska Act in 1854, and correctly predicted that it would cause a sectional rift in the country that would eventually lead to war, saying: " ... what fields of blood, what scenes of horror, what mighty cities in smoke and ruins—it is brother murdering brother ... I see my beloved South go down in the unequal contest, in a sea of blood and smoking ruin." He was one of only two Southern senators (the other was John Bell of Tennessee) to vote against the act. At the time, he was considered a potential candidate for President of the United States. But, his strong Unionism and opposition to the extension of slavery alienated the Texas legislature and other southern states.

As a former President of Texas, he was the last foreign head of state to serve in the U.S. Congress.

Houston ran twice for governor of Texas as a Unionist, unsuccessfully in 1857, and successfully against Hardin R. Runnels in 1859. Upon election, he became the only person elected to serve as governor of two U.S. states, Texas and Tennessee, by popular vote. (Whereas Thomas McKean and John Dickinson had each served as chief executives of Delaware and then of Pennsylvania in the late 18th century, and other state governors had also served as governors of American territories, each of them achieved at least one of his positions by indirect election or appointment.)

While Governor, Houston made a run for the presidency in 1860. He was a presidential candidate at the 1860 Constitutional Union Convention, but Houston finished second on the convention ballot to John Bell. Later that year he was nominated for President by the People's Party. The People's Party was a loose association of the supporters of Houston. On April 20, 1860, the party held, on the San Jacinto Battlefield, what it termed a national convention to nominate Houston for President. The party did not nominate a Vice Presidential candidate at that time since they expected later gatherings to carry out that function. Later mass meetings were held in northern cities, such as New York City on May 30, 1860, but they too failed to nominate a Vice Presidential candidate. Houston withdrew from the race on August 16, convinced that his candidacy would only make it easier for Abraham Lincoln to win. He instead urged the formation of a Unified "Union" ticket in opposition to it.

Although Houston was a slave owner and opposed abolition, he opposed the secession of Texas from the Union. An elected convention voted to secede from the United States on February 1, 1861, and Texas joined the Confederate States of America on March 2, 1861. Houston refused to recognize its legality, but the Texas legislature upheld the legitimacy of secession. The political forces that brought about Texas's secession were powerful enough to replace the state's Unionist governor. Houston chose not to resist, stating, "I love Texas too well to bring civil strife and bloodshed upon her. To avert this calamity, I shall make no endeavor to maintain my authority as Chief Executive of this State, except by the peaceful exercise of my functions ... " He was evicted from his office on March 16, 1861, for refusing to take an oath of loyalty to the Confederacy, writing in an undelivered speech,

Fellow-Citizens, in the name of your rights and liberties, which I believe have been trampled upon, I refuse to take this oath. In the name of the nationality of Texas, which has been betrayed by the Convention, I refuse to take this oath. In the name of the Constitution of Texas, I refuse to take this oath. In the name of my own conscience and manhood, which this Convention would degrade by dragging me before it, to pander to the malice of my enemies, I refuse to take this oath. I deny the power of this Convention to speak for Texas....I protest....against all the acts and doings of this convention and I declare them null and void.

The Texas secession convention replaced Houston with Lieutenant Governor Edward Clark. To avoid more bloodshed in Texas, Houston turned down U.S. Col. Frederick W. Lander's offer from President Lincoln of 50,000 troops to prevent Texas's secession. He said, "Allow me to most respectfully decline any such assistance of the United States Government."

After leaving the Governor's mansion, Houston traveled to Galveston. Along the way, many people demanded an explanation for his refusal to support the Confederacy. On April 19, 1861 from a hotel window he told a crowd:

Let me tell you what is coming. After the sacrifice of countless millions of treasure and hundreds of thousands of lives, you may win Southern independence if God be not against you, but I doubt it. I tell you that, while I believe with you in the doctrine of states rights, the North is determined to preserve this Union. They are not a fiery, impulsive people as you are, for they live in colder climates. But when they begin to move in a given direction, they move with the steady momentum and perseverance of a mighty avalanche; and what I fear is, they will overwhelm the South.

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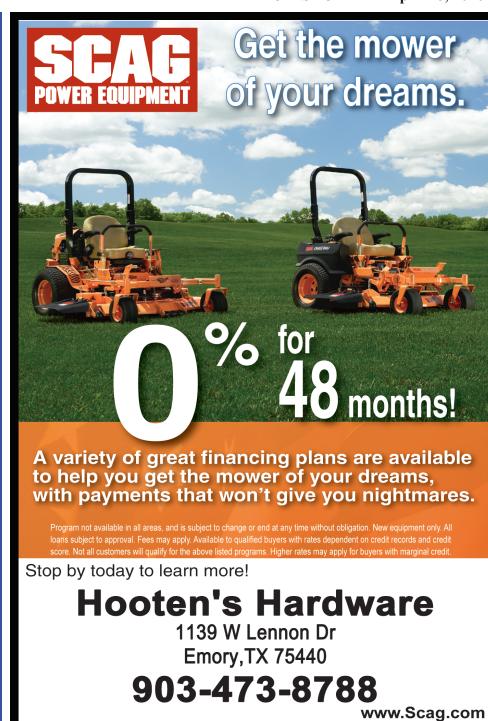
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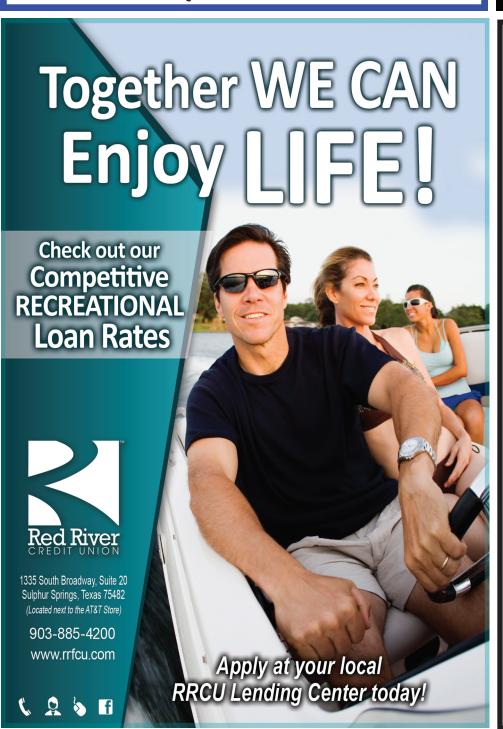
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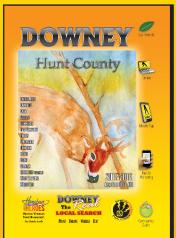


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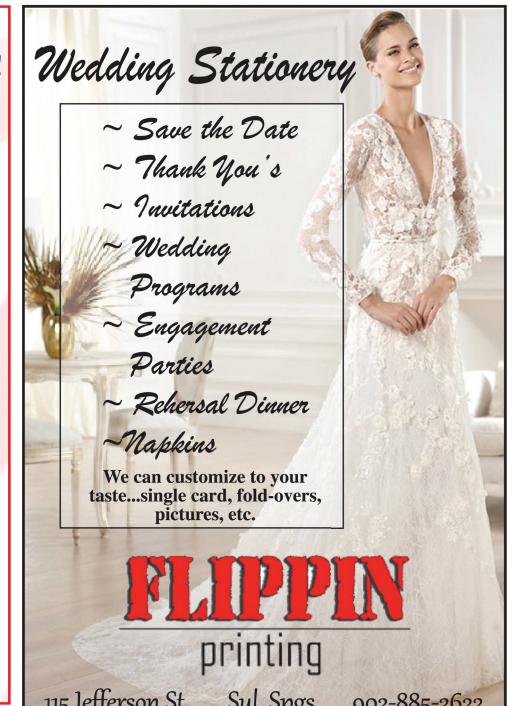
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Obics



Harvey Gene Snider

Funeral services for Harvey Gene Snider, age 77 of Royse City will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 28, 2016 at Community Baptist Church in Royse City, with Rev David Burns officiating and Rev Lesley Joslin assisting. Interment will follow at Royse City Cemetery with Justin Keeton, Randy Snider, Ronnie Snider, Tom Duncan, Taylor Snider, Chris Tharp and Drew Waters serving as pallbearers. Visitation will be held Thursday, April 28, 2016 at 10:00 a.m., one hour before service, at Community Baptist Church in Royse City.

Harvey passed away on Monday, April 25, 2016 at Hunt Regional Medical Center in Greenville. He was born on August 20, 1938 in Hubbard, TX the son Homer and Maureen (Wimberly) Snider. He married Sonja LaJuan Cheek, on March 16, 1957 in Levelland; and was a retired minister and also a member of Community Baptist Church

He is survived by his wife; daughter Danita Duncan, and husband Tom of Peachtree City; sons, Ronnie Snider, and wife Terry of Ovilla, and Randy Snider, and wife Dee of Rockwall; sisters, Marjorie Wedemeyer of Waco and LaTrelle Roark of Ruidoso, NM; brother, Tillman Snider of Boerne; grandchildren, Chris Tharp, Amanda Miller, Rebecca Corn, Benjamin Tharp, Libby Duncan, MiKayla Duncan, Jessica Duncan, Cris Duncan, Hanna Duncan, Alicia Torres, Taylor Snider, Jackie Snider and Brittan Snider; and great grandchildren, Spohia Torres, Cash Snider and Wyatt Crook.

Mr. Snider was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorials can be made to the Brashear Baptist Church, P.O. Box 126, Brashear, TX 75420, www.brashearbaptist.com

Jessie Mae Childs

A Celebration of Life service for Jessie Mae Childs-Thomas, age 82, of Sulphur Springs, have been scheduled for 11:00 am, Saturday, April 30, 2016 at MLK Church of Christ with Bro. Delante Jackson and Bro. Barris Sims officiating. Robert Lee Franklin, Robert Charles Timmons, Bill Barrett, Reginald Thomas, Jeramie McGill and Demetrius Pryor will be serving as pallbearers and Larry Donnell Childs, Anthony Wayne Williams, Aundre Glenn, Jr., James E. Williams, Jr., Arthur Spain and Robert Johnson, Jr. serving as honorary pallbearers. Interment will follow at the East Caney Cemetery. Visitation will be one hour before the service at the church.

Jessie Mae was born on July 4, 1933, in Sulphur Springs, the daughter of Herman Childs, Sr. and Rosia Lee (Lindley) Childs. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: two grandsons, Odell Pitts and wife Arisha of Denver, Co. and Samuel Thomas of Sulphur Springs; one granddaughter, Angela Thomas-Childs and husband, Kirk of Caddo Mills; nine great grandchildren; one great, great grandchild; five brothers, Manual Childs and Robert Curtis Childs, both of Sulphur Springs, Billy Joe Childs of Wichita Falls, Roy Lee Childs of Como and Hal DeForrest Childs of Waco; one sister, Fronia Williams of Sulphur Springs.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Maurice Thomas, Sr.; one son, Maurice Thomas, Jr.; five brothers, George Childs, Arthur Childs, Sr., Herman Childs, Jr., Henry Childs and Charles Childs; three sisters, Eddie Faye Childs, Juanita Johnson and Margaret Rose Glenn.



Gary William Owens

Funeral services for Gary William Owens, age 66 of Sulphur Springs will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, April 28, 2016 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Chris McLarry, Leldon McKinney and Leon Stone officiating. Interment will follow at Reilly Springs Cemetery with Kameron Smith, Richard McLarry, Greg McLarry, Chris McLarry, Paul Stone, Sean McLarry, David McKinney, Bridger Loyd, Chaisen Chamness, Clint Buckley, Louis Love, Danny Reed, Scotty Reed, Jordan McLarry and Craig McLarry serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers are the staff of Carriage House Manor. Visitation was held Wednesday, April 27, 2016 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Gary passed away Monday, April 25, 2016 at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital. He was born on August 31, 1949 in Sulphur Springs, the son David William and Luvena (Hurley) Owens. He married Teresa Warren, who preceded him in death. Gary

was a member of Central Baptist Church.

He is survived by his daughter, Tina Michelle Owens of Denton; mother, Luvena Owens of Sulphur Springs; sisters, Peggy Smith of Corsicana, Janie McLarry of Sulphur Springs, Barbara McKinney of Houston, Paula Stone of Sulphur Springs; ten nieces and nephews; twenty-six great-nieces and nephews; and 5 great-great-nieces and nephews.

Mr. Owens was preceded in death by his wife and by his father, David William Owens.



Margaret Jane Jones Hellman

Margaret Jane Jones Hellmann (Mimi) died at home in Plano, Texas on April 17, 2016, just three days short of her 71st birth-day, after a lengthy battle with a rare Parkinson-related disease.

Jane was born in Kansas City on April 20, 1945 to Harry and Alice Jones and was the oldest of three children. She loved reminiscing about growing up in small town Richmond, Missouri with her cousins and much loved brothers, Bob and Ernie. Jane graduated with a degree in elementary education from Baker University in Baldwin City, Kansas where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Baker was also where she met the love of her life, Joe Hellmann from Louisville, Kentucky, and that began an almost 51 year love affair. Married in college and with two daughters in tow, Jane and Joe started a life of new beginnings, with Joe's job transfers taking them from Kansas to Delaware, Connecticut, Illinois, and Texas twice. Jane is survived by husband Joe Hellmann of Plano, Texas; daughter Amy Hellmann Waterbury of Allen, Texas; daughter

Heather Hellmann Johnson and husband Clay of Sulphur Springs, Texas; daughter of her heart Jill Moyher Wede and husband Scott of Lantana, Texas; four grandchildren cherished by their Mimi, Mark Henry Waterbury, V (Quinn), Joseph Garret Waterbury, Emily Jane Johnson, and Matthew Morgan Johnson; brother Robert Jones and wife Sandy of Overland Park, Kansas; brother Ernest Jones and wife Nancy of Richmond, Missouri; AFS brother Dr. Lluis Planas and wife Rose of Wauconda, Illinois; and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and close friends whom she loved so dearly.

A Memorial Service celebrating her life will be held at Custer Road United Methodist Church, 6601 Custer Road, Plano, Texas, on Saturday, April 30th at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend Jack Gibson officiating. A reception will immediately follow in Fellowship Hall. For those wishing to make a donation in Jane's memory, please send your contribution to: Plano ISD Education Foundation 2700 W. 15th Street Plano, TX 75075 (In memory of Jane Jones Hellmann)

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When I was in Eagle Pass recently to speak at the chamber of commerce banquet, a woman sat down to visit with my wife. I found out later she was in her mid 60's, even though she looked 20 years younger. Her face had no wrinkles. She told my wife some of her beauty secrets. She rubs coffee grounds on her face twice a week. She does not drink coffee, but uses the abrasive grounds to act as an exfoliant to make her skin smooth. She also sleeps on her back with her face to the ceiling, never

sleeping on her side. She does not go outside without sun protection. "I do not take the sun," she said. I thought that was interesting.

At the other end of the state a week later when I did the chamber of commerce keynote speech in Clarendon, I met John Morrow. He is a successful water well driller who drives a 1976 pickup he bought new. It has nearly half a million miles on it and has worn out one engine and two transmissions. On his wedding night years ago he was the proud owner of a souped-up Dodge Polara 500. After the wedding he was driving it fast to get away from his friends who were following him. His car had tin cans trailing behind it At 115 miles an hour it blew a front tire and turned over half a dozen times. The car landed upright and John and his bride got out with just a few scratches. I thought that was interesting.

In Del Rio my friend Gary Humphreys noticed some trees in the cemetery were suffering due to drought conditions. He got out his chainsaw and went to work cutting down the dead Italian cypress trees known as cemetery trees. Some are 70 feet tall. He has removed more than 100 trees, putting them in a pile and burning them while firemen stand by. At his own expense he bought new trees to replace the ones he took down. When people noticed what he was doing, they started giving him money. I thought that was interesting.

We have two good friends who were born and raised in West Texas and had never been to the Big Bend National Park. We left Big Spring one Friday morning and headed for the mountains. We stopped for coffee at the beautiful tourist center in Fort Stockton, took pictures of the giant roadrunner and toured the fort area. We arrived in Marathon at lunchtime and enjoyed delicious hamburgers at the Oasis café. Our server, Phoebe, was a delight! We then toured the Gage Hotel and the impressive Gage Gardens across the street. After spending the night in Alpine, we left at 8 AM Saturday morning with the Big Bend as our destination. We stopped at least a dozen times to get photos of flowers and scenery. It was a leisurely trip. After a break at the park's Chisos Basin we got on the river road and stopped in Terlingua for a while. We had a late lunch at the fabulous Lajitas resort. Such a wonderful surprise. We headed back toward Alpine and stopped in Marfa to visit the Chinati Art Museum, the Paisano Hotel and the new four-story hotel that has jus opened. We got back to Alpine at 6 PM. We were gone just 10 hours. You can do a lot in a short amount of time in the mountains. I thought that was interest-

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