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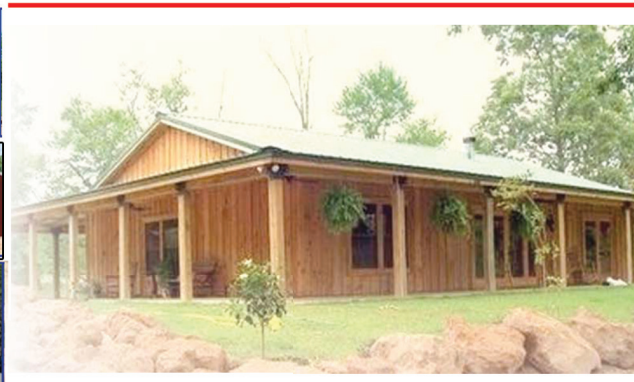
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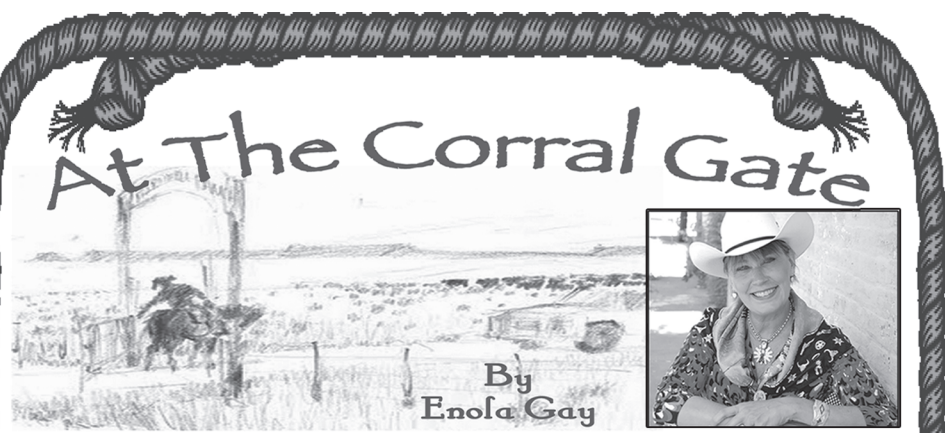
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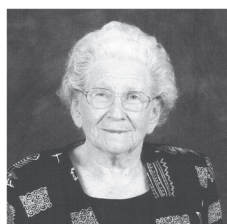
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At The Corral Gate

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"Wilma White, Dairy woman"

Wilma White is possibly the oldest dairywoman in Hopkins County. She and her children own and operate White's Dairy the oldest continually-operating dairy in Hopkins County. Wilma turned 97 years old on January 24, and her extended family came home to celebrate with her. Her six living children and their families numbered 42 at the party. Wilma has indeed made agriculture history by living her life day to day on the dairy farm that she and her husband started when she was just a teen. She remains successful with her cattle and horses today

due to sticking to some basic rules: live simply, work hard every day, and surround yourself with people who love the work as much as you do.

Born in 1918, Wilma Formby White grew up in the Greenpond community of Hopkins County. During her first school years, she walked to a country school about a mile and a half from her home. In later years, the students had to attend the Como school. Since she couldn't walk that far each day, she stayed with a Como family during most of the week and returned home for the weekends. At home, her chores included the milking duties of the family's milk cow, and she liked doing that. When Wilma was a teen and Hopkins County was just getting into the dairy business, her dad started a dairy with a small Jersey herd, and she helped him.

Wilma met Eldon White at a church youth gathering when she was only 13, and they married in 1935 when she was 17. Soon after, Wilma and Eldon started their own Jersey dairy in the Arbala area. They also started a family. Soon, Wilma was holding down the milking chores of 18 head (milking by hand) while managing their two small children. Eldon had most of the other farm chores in addition to a milk route that he drove. In those early days, dairy farmers would place their milk in 5 gallon or 8 gallon cans for pick up, and sometimes even in syrup buckets or other containers. Wilma said that Eldon was strong and quick, and could carry two full 5-gallon cans at a time, lifting them high into the truck as he made his daily route. The milk then went to market on a railroad car.

In later years, Eldon was one of the first dairymen to introduce Holstein cattle in Hopkins County, and gradually their herds became all Holstein. They family was growing now, and they moved the dairy and built a home on land west of Sulphur Springs in a location now known as West Shannon Road. The dairy barn was a bit north, on Rockdale Road. When Interstate 30 was completed, their land was divided by the highway, so they sold the Rockdale Road property and built a dairy near the house.

Eldon White passed away in 2001 but his family continued the business. Gerald White, the family's only living son, manages the dairy operation today under Wilma's watchful eye. Though now wheel chair-bound, she is still able to ride in the pickup truck on the rounds to check the cattle and horses every morning.



"Wilma was always working"

The White family is also known for quarter horses. Daughter Teresa Weatherford mainly runs the horse side of the family farm. Her dad took an early interest in raising the best horses for his needs, and the American Quarter Horse Association seemed a good fit for him. He began registering his stock with AQHA in the 1960's. Today, his breeding line's reputation speaks for itself. The farm advertises very little because buyers from all over the US and Canada, Mexico and Europe are return customers for horses with the qualities they seek. Eldon White Quarter Horses was honored twice in recent years by the AQHA...in 2013 for 50 Cumulative Years as a breeder, and then in 2014 with the association's 50 Consecutive Year Breeder's award. Last year, only nine breeders qualified for the recognition. Wilma and Eldon had 8 children. A daughter died as a newborn, and son Charles White was killed in a helicopter accident when he was 29. Today, Martha Penton lives in Nevada, Linda Abernethy lives in Frisco, and Gerald White, Carolyn Permenter, Kathy Hudson and Teresa Weatherford live in Sulphur Springs.



"The Eldon & Wilma White Family"

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Marion Price Daniel, Sr. (October 10, 1910 – August 25, 1988), was a Democratic U.S. Senator and the 38th Governor of the state of Texas. He was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson to be a member of the National Security Council, Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, and Assistant to the President for Federal-State Relations. Daniel also served as Associate Justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Marion Price Daniel Sr (properly Marion Price Daniel II) was born October 10, 1910 in Dayton, Texas, to Marion Price Daniel Sr (1882–1937) and Nannie Blanch Partlow (1886–1955), in Liberty Texas. He was the eldest child. Sister Ellen Virginia Daniel was born in 1912, and brother William Partlow Daniel in 1915. As a teenager he was a reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He put himself through law school at Baylor University by working as a janitor and dishwasher and by working at the Waco News Tribune. He received his degree from Baylor in 1932. After graduation he established his own practice in Liberty County and often accepted livestock and acreage for his fees.

In 1938, he was elected to the Texas House of Representatives. He was subsequently re-elected twice, serving in the 46th, 47th and 48th legislature from January 10, 1939 until January 9, 1945. Daniel opposed Texas adopting a sales tax.

World War II military service. When the legislature adjourned in May 1943, Daniel waived his draft exemption and enlisted in the United States Army, serving in the Security Intelligence Corps. In this capacity, he saw service in Amarillo, Texas, Pine Bluff, Arkansas and Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He received his Second Lieutenant commission in 1944 after training at the Judge Advocate General Officers School in Ann Arbor, Michigan, afterwards becoming an instructor at the Army School for Personnel Services in Lexington, Virginia. The Army shared Daniel with the United States Marine Corps in 1945, the latter sending him to Sasebo, Nagasaki, Japan to set up a Marine Personnel School. He received "outstanding authority" citations from both branches of service, and was discharged in May, 1946.

Price returned to Texas after his military service and won the seat of Attorney General.

As Texas State Attorney General, he argued the 1946 submerged lands ownership lawsuit *United States v. California*, 332 U.S. 19 before the Supreme Court of the United States in 1947, on behalf of the coastal states. The Supreme Court decided against California on June 23, 1947.

Daniel defended the University of Texas law school in the 1950 *Sweatt v. Painter* desegregation case. Herman Marion Sweatt, a black student, was denied admission to the University of Texas Law School in February 1946. Sweatt had met all the requirements, except that Texas schools were segregated by law. The Supreme Court of the United States ruled in June, 1950, Sweatt must be allowed admission.

United States Senate. In 1952, Daniel was elected to the United States Senate. He was immediately taken under the wing of Senate Minority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, with the senior Senator helping to alleviate office space shortage by allowing Daniel's staff to work out of LBJ's office.

Daniel held positions on committees of the Interior; Interstate and Foreign Commerce; Post Office and Civil Service; and Judiciary, as well as Judiciary subcommittees on Internal Security and Juvenile Delinquency.

The new Senator worked on a narcotics probe and reforming the electoral college

Opposed to desegregation efforts, Senator Price Daniel joined 19 other Senators and 77 members of the United States House of Representatives in signing the 1956 Southern Manifesto, which condemned the 1954 United States Supreme Court decision in *Brown v. Board of Education*, and encouraged states to resist implementing it. The Supreme Court's 1958 *Cooper v. Aaron* decision held that the states were bound to uphold the previous decision on desegregation.

The most long-lasting accomplishment of Price Daniel was in helping to retain Texas title to the submerged lands, and mineral rights therein, off the coast. The victory has netted billions of dollars for Texas schools. Texas viewed this issue as of primary importance during the 1952 campaign. Eisenhower supported state ownership, while Adlai Stevenson stood in opposition. The state of Texas, including many prominent state Democratic party leaders, went with Eisenhower who won the state of Texas in the election.

The Tidelands controversy was over who owned the rights to 2,440,650 acres (9,877.0 km²) of submerged land in the Gulf of Mexico between low tide and the state's Gulfward boundary three leagues (10.35 miles) from shore. Texas acquired the rights as a republic, and later reserved the rights when it entered the Union in 1845. The Texas legislature authorized the School Land Board to execute the mineral leases on behalf of the Permanent School Fund.

Among coastal states, the Federal government claimed ownership when oil was discovered on the lands. The first lawsuit, *United States v. California*, 332 U.S. 19, was filed by the Federal government against California in 1946. The attorneys general of all other states filed an amicus curiae brief in opposition. Price Daniel Sr., as Texas State Attorney General, argued the case before the Supreme Court of the United States on March 13–14, 1947, on behalf of all the other states. In 1947, the Supreme Court decided against California on June 23, 1947.

Congress presented a 1952 bill confirming states' ownership, which was vetoed by President Harry Truman. In that same year, Presidential candidate General Dwight D. Eisenhower stated his belief that the Annexation Agreement of Texas gave the rights to Texas. Candidate Adlai Stevenson announced he would veto any bill out of Congress guaranteeing the rights to Texas. The Texas state Democratic convention passed a resolution urging all its members to vote for Eisenhower.

In 1953, then Senator Price Daniel was one of 35 co-sponsors to the Florida Senator Spessard Holland-authored Senate Joint Resolution 13 restoring the right of the submerged lands to the coastal states. Price Daniel, Lyndon Johnson, Spessard Holland and Senate Majority Leader Robert A. Taft worked tirelessly to overcome the 27-day filibuster of the bill, with it passing the Senate 56-35 votes, and approved by the House of Representatives on May 13. President Eisenhower signed the bill into law on May 22, 1953.

Then U.S. Senator Daniel was elected governor in 1956. Thereafter, Daniel's chief intraparty rival Ralph Yarborough went on to succeed Daniel (after a temporary appointee, William A. Blakley of Dallas) in the Senate in a special election held in 1957. Also in the 1956 Democratic primary was a flamboyant former Republican, the historian J. Evetts Haley, who pledged to support segregation, remove price controls from natural gas, and halt the activities of South Texas political boss George Parr of Duval County. Haley returned to the Republican Party in 1964.

As Governor, Daniel saw legislative fruition of his proposals to reorganize of the State Board of Insurance, passage of an ethics code for lawmakers and other state employees, regulation of lobbyists, an improved structure for state archives, and a long-range water conservation plan.

Daniel was reelected governor in 1958 and 1960. In 1960, Daniel won renomination over Jack Cox, an oil equipment executive from Houston. Daniel then prevailed in the general election by a much larger margin than that obtained by John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson as the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees. Daniel received 1,637,755 votes (72.8 percent) to Republican William M. Steger of Tyler, who obtained 612,963 ballots (27.2 percent). Yet Kennedy and Johnson barely won the Texas electoral votes over Richard M. Nixon.

In 1961, the legislature passed a 2-cent sales tax, which Daniel allowed to become law without his signature so the state would remain solvent. After the passage of the sales tax, Daniel's popularity waned, and he failed at his attempt to be elected to a fourth term in 1962. He lost the Democratic nomination to former Navy Secretary John B. Connally, Jr. Other 1962 Democratic candidates included highway commissioner Marshall Formby of Plainview, state Attorney General Will Wilson, a future Republican convert, and Major General Edwin A. Walker, who made anticommunism the centerpiece of his campaign. Connally went on to defeat Jack Cox, who had switched to Republican affiliation, to claim the right to succeed Daniel as governor.

President Johnson later appointed Daniel to head the Office of Emergency Preparedness. In 1971, Governor Preston Smith named Daniel to the 9-member Texas Supreme Court, filling a vacancy left by the retirement of Clyde E. Smith. He was re-elected twice in 1972 and 1978, and retired at the end of his second term.

After retiring from the Texas Supreme Court, he served as pro-bono legal council for the Alabama-Coushatta Indians. As their counsel, he was instrumental in the 1965 creation of the Texas Commission for Indian Affairs (TCIA), 59th Legislature, House Bill 1096. On April 5, 1967, the Texas Legislature passed House Concurrent Resolution No. 83 recognizing Daniel for his contributions to the tribe.



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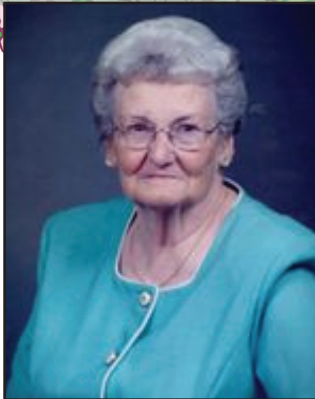
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Eura V. "Aunt Babe" Smith

Born November 9th, 1922, in Hopkins County, Texas and passed away January 23rd, 2015, in Princeton, Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Thomas Smith; her sister, Ima Walker; and her parents, Winnie Mae and Thomas P. Newsome. Survived by her sister, Hazel Adair of Arkansas; her children, Robert Boyd Walker and wife, Penny, Sheila Kay Heath, all of Princeton; her grandchildren, Sondra Davis, Donnie Davis, Schelly Ward, Denise Rencher and Paul Wedel; great grandchildren, Justin Speake and wife, Kate, Stephen Davis and wife, Gillian, Mitchel Davis, John Hartwig and wife Christa, John Austin, Meagan Ward and Matthew Ward; as well as 8 great great grandchildren. Local survivors are nieces and nephew, Pat Looney, Joy Wilson and Buddy Walker. The family will receive friends from 6:00-8:00 pm on Monday, January 26, 2015, at Restland Funeral Home. Services will take place at 11:00 am on Tuesday, January 27, 2015, at Richardson East Baptist Church, 512 East Main, Richardson, Texas 75081 followed by the Graveside Service at Restland Memorial Park.



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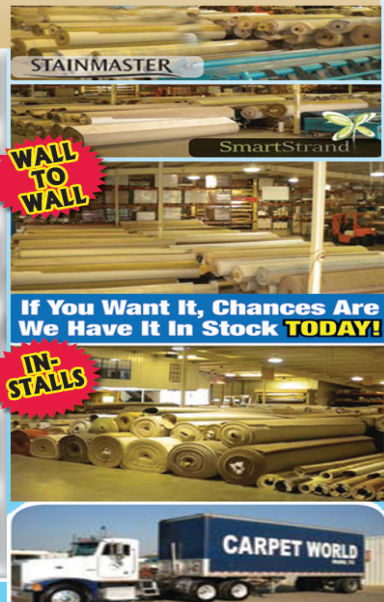
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Edith Jo Shelton

Graveside services for Edith Jo Shelton, age 94 of Sulphur Springs, will be 11:00 a.m., Thursday, January 29, 2015, at Restlawn Memorial Park with Rev. Charles Moore and Father Brent Shelton officiating. Serving as pallbearers will be Don Sapaugh, Loyd Allen Lennon, Tommy K. Shelton, Father Brent Shelton, Kenneth Shelton and Christopher Clement. Honorary pallbearers are Todd Fanning, Bruce Shelton, Colby Wilson, Brandon Day and Johnny Di Francesco. Visitation will be prior to the service at 10:00 a.m. at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Edith Jo passed away on Tuesday, January 27, 2015, at Carriage House Manor. She was born in Reilly Springs on October 23, 1920, the daughter of Thomas Roland and Mollie Mariah Williams Wells. She married George Porter Shelton on March 20, 1937, in Sulphur Springs. He preceded her in death in 1981.

She retired from Bealls Department Store and the H.D. Lee Company. She attended Reilly Springs and Pickton schools and graduated from the school of Life. She was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include: daughters, Helen Sapaugh, Carol Ann Clement and husband, Carlisle and Debbie Shelton; sons, Tommy Shelton and wife, Carolyn, Lynn Shelton and wife, Penny and Joe K. Shelton and wife, Shelia; grandchildren, Julie Sapaugh, Don Sapaugh and wife, Jill, Tommy Shelton and wife, Vickie, Robin Fanning and husband, Todd, Tonya Moody, Father Brent Shelton, Kenneth Shelton and wife, Lisa, Tara Day and husband, Brandon, Johnny Di Francesco, Natalie Ann Clement, Christopher Clement, Loyd Allen Lennon; great-grandchildren, Mariah Lennon, Anna Sapaugh, Dondra Bedwell and husband, Cody, Branda Jones and husband, Shelby, B.J. Hough and husband, Quincy, Bruce Shelton, Lacie Rainey and husband, Randy, Ashley Wilson, Crystal Wilson, Triston Shelton, Tanner Shelton, Jake Day, Wade Day, Hayden Di Francesco, John Di Francesco, Paisley Di Francesco; great-great-grandchildren, Kinley Bedwell, Karsyn Bedwell, Lexie Rainey, Randy Rainey, Jr., KyLee Fatland, Brentley Fatland, Colby Wilson, Brooklyn Reed and R.J. Reed.

Along with her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Nell Ruth Ledbetter.

Family request memorials may be made to your favorite charity.



Richard D. Johnson

Memorial services for Richard D. "Dynamite" Johnson, age 80, of Scroggins will be conducted at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, January 29, 2015, at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel. There will be no formal visitation. Mr. Johnson passed away Friday, January 23, 2015, at Hospice of East Texas in Tyler.

Mr. Johnson was born on January 15, 1935, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the son of Eric Anton and Anna (Broberg) Johnson. Mr. Johnson owned Johnson Construction for several years and owned the Cypress Springs Tree and Berry Farm for over 20 years. Mr. Johnson was a member of Clear Water Baptist Church where he served as Deacon. Mr. Johnson was a devoted family man to his family and church.

He is survived by his children, Cindy Staples and husband Paul of Tulsa, OK, Nancy Wilemon and husband Rex of Mt. Pleasant, TX, Kenneth Johnson and wife Julie of Winnsboro, TX, Rex Johnson of Page, AZ and Peggy Collins and husband Tommy of Yantis, TX, brother, Leroy Johnson of Minnesota, sister, Margie Bowling of Minnesota, 11 grandchildren and a host of great-grandchildren and Janet, wife of 56 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and brother, Ray Johnson.



Orene Culpepper

Funeral Services for Orene Culpepper, age 96 of Sulphur Springs, were held at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 27, 2015, at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Rev. Fred Lewis officiating. Interment followed at Restlawn Memorial Park with Jason Culpepper, Daniel Hogan, Gage Griffin, Hunter Culpepper, Holdan Culpepper and Grant Griffin serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Jody Griffin, Katie Griffin, Maddox Culpepper and Harlan Hogan.

Orene passed away on Saturday, January 24, 2015, at Carriage House Manor. She was a homemaker and a member of the Sulphur Springs First Baptist Church.

She was born on October 19, 1918, the daughter of James Lee Welch and Maude Whisenant Points in Pickton, TX. She married D.Y. Culpepper on June 24, 1939, in Hopkins County, TX. He preceded her in death in 1991.

Survivors include: daughter, Shirley Hogan of Sulphur Springs; son, Don Culpepper and wife, Marilyn of Sulphur Springs; grandchildren, Jason Culpepper, Daniel Hogan and Colleen Griffin; great-grandchildren, Gage Griffin, Katie Griffin, Grant Griffin, Hunter Culpepper, Holdan Culpepper, Harlan Hogan and Maddox Culpepper. Along with her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, Johnnie Lee Wofford and one brother, R.B. Welch.



Eric Jones

Eric Jones, of Austin, Texas, passed away January 18, 2015, while surrounded with love by his family and a few close friends.

Eric was born to the late Grover and Laura Jones April 4, 1935, in Lacy Lakeview, a small community just outside of Waco, Texas. He grew up there along with brother Grover Jones, and sisters Laura Dobbs, and Neva Haslbauer (deceased). Upon finishing high school, Eric attended the University of Texas at Austin, where he earned his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering.

During this time Eric married his first wife, Barbara Gayle White, and had two boys, Steven and Derek Jones. On August 1, 1981, he was married to Joye McGrede Bergstrom, who brought Eric's third son, Lance Bergstrom to the marriage.

Eric's business career was broad and rewarding. He spent 25 years at Texas Instruments, beginning as an engineer in 1959 and rising to the ranks of corporate Vice President and President of TI's Data Systems Group, before leaving TI in 1985 for a second career in venture capital.

Eric's engineering background, management ability, and people/leadership skills served him well in partnership roles with venture capital firms including Sevin Rosen Funds, Memphis-based SSM Ventures, Verity Ventures and CenterPoint Ventures. Eric routinely served as an active chairman, providing guidance in strategic and operational decisions, recruitment of senior management teams, partnerships and financing. Eric and his teams shared in the success and development of various companies to include Tobin Data Graphics/GITI, VTEL Corporation, Tivoli Systems, Inc., Active Power, Motive Communications, Dazel Corporation, NetBotz, Fuego, 360 Commerce and Integral Wave Technologies. Eric was recognized as the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of The Year in 2006, as a Supporter of Entrepreneurship, and in 2008 was the recipient of the University of Texas Mechanical Engineering Academy of Distinguished Alumni Mechanical Engineering Hall of Fame award. In spite of all of his successes and accomplishments, those who knew Eric will agree that his most admirable quality was as an all-around, ego-free, good guy. Friends and family came first, including his precious dog Shasta, with whom he is now reunited. He loved fast cars, and traveling, especially if that travel meant a trip to an Indy Car race! He was also a fan and staunch supporter of UT and SMU athletics.

Eric is survived by his wife Joye Jones, and three children: Steve Jones of Georgetown, Texas, with his wife April and granddaughters Lauren and Meagan; Derek Jones of Cedar Park, Texas, and granddaughter Katrina and grandson Benjamin; and Lance Bergstrom with Catie Brooks of Allen, Texas.

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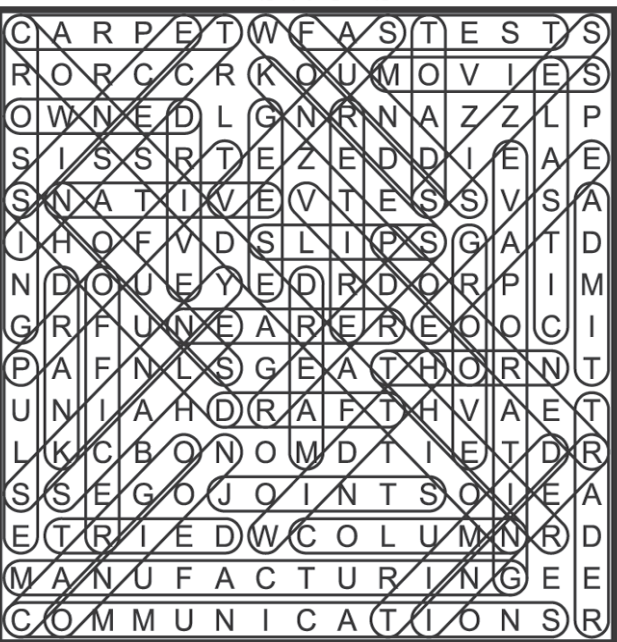
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Last year I learned a lot. It was a Saturday that I called my wife's favorite store in Midland, forty miles away and bought three gift cards. I asked the store to just mail them, so I could get them early the next week. I was told that the store only uses FedEx to deliver items.

The next Wednesday I called the store because I had not yet received the gift cards. The person at the store told me FedEx had picked up the cards at 5 PM Monday. I asked for the tracking number and looked it up. The cards went from Midland to the metroplex and then elsewhere and were due to be delivered the following Tuesday, ten days after I placed the order. What? A store forty miles away sends a package and it won't arrive for ten days? Since the store is part of a chain, I realized I probably should have ordered the gift cards from the chain's website.

One of the enjoyable things I did late last year was seeing the movie St. Vincent. Everybody involved with the movie should get academy awards, especially the writer who knows how to spin a tale that evokes all kind of emotions. We missed it when it was in our area, so we traveled to Lubbock to see it. It was worth the trip, especially when we found gas for less than \$2 a gallon. Everybody in the Permian Basin is ready for gas prices to start going up. When gas is \$4 a gallon, the West Texas economy soars.

I got to watch an old television tower come down. It stood nearly 500 feet tall and was once used by a TV station in Big Spring that shut down years ago. The most fascinating thing was seeing two guys, with the help of small engines, slowly glide to the top of the tower on a cable. Once they got everything set and were back on the ground, the guide wires began to wiggle in the wind and the tower came crashing down, folding into itself in two places. The sound of clanging steel was fascinating as it hit the ground, creating a cloud of dust.

In its heyday in the 60's, the TV station operated with primitive equipment. An audio cassette recorder and Polaroid camera were valued equipment. During the 6 PM news, a young lady modeled clothes from Hemphill Wells Department Store. A popular guy in town did commercials for a grocery store that had an impressive delicatessen. Every night he ate friend chicken, pies and other foods and didn't pay a whole lot of attention to etiquette. He had a big family and often took food home with him. One Thanksgiving eve someone pulled a trick on him. The store had laid out a beautiful display of holiday food. The man was looking forward to taking it to his family. Someone posing as the chef from the store told the station manager that he thought it would be great if everybody who worked at the station went to the table and started eating the food. The guy was on the air when he saw the staff enjoying the holiday feast. He could hardly continue.

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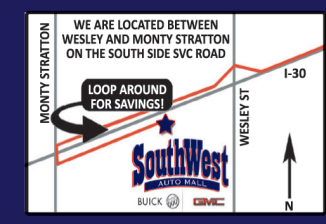
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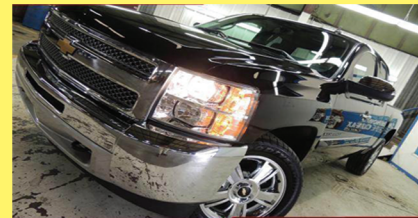
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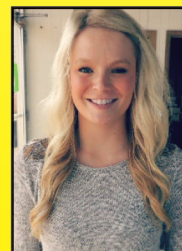
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