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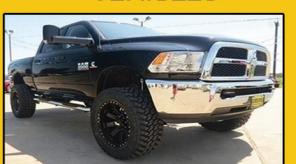
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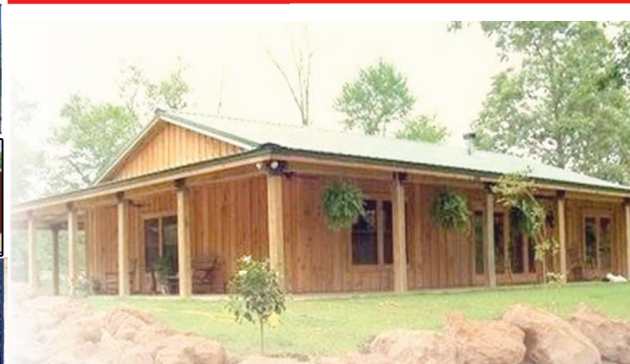
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Answers: 1) Microscope, 2) Thermometer, 3) Test Tube, 4) Scissors, 5) Compass, 6) Scale, 7) Telescope

# Word Search

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# At The Corral Gate



By Enola Gay

If you saw the full moon that arose bright and beautiful on Sunday night January 4, you may not have known it is called the Wolf Moon. The nickname comes from wolves howling with hunger near Indian villages. It's the first full moon in the New Year.



New Year's Day brought in swearing. Rather, swearing-in! A good number of long-time Hopkins County officials retired on Dec 31, and a number of new officials took office on January 1. The two Justices of the Peace and the District Clerk had announced their retirements months earlier. All three of these come from Hopkins County farming/ranching backgrounds. Yvonne Miller King has raised a family, helped other youth and served her community with grace and dedication. She and Roy have lots of projects to tackle on their own place now. Ronny Glossup treasures his agriculture background and family heritage. He and Anita like to take genealogical road trips. They plan to enjoy family and travel a bit more now that he has hung up the judge's robe. Former Hopkins County District Clerk Patricia Dorner was all smiles on her first day of retirement. Serving her community was in her blood..her late father T.M. Chester was a Hopkins County Commissioner, and her late husband George Dorner and she were owners of Dorner's Store, a landmark meeting place in the Sulphur Bluff Community for decades. Patricia has several athletic grandchildren who love her to see her at their games, and an extended family that she enters cooking contests with.



Her first day of retirement after 30 years as District Clerk...Patricia Dorner with her mom Marie Chester and me.



Justice of the Peace Pct. 1...outgoing Yvonne King with newly sworn in B.J. Teer

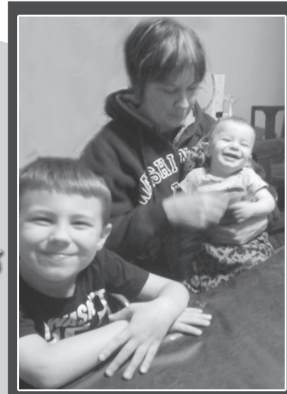


Justice of the Peace Pct. 2...outgoing Ronny Glossup swearing in Brad Cummings.

Is it possible to be sad and glad at the same time? You may feel the way I do...glad about the great Christmas memories we made, and a little saddened that the kids & grand kids have now gone home. It's a blessing of modern times to be able to capture special moments so easily with a phone or camera. Here are a few of mine. Thanks for letting me show you!



My Fab 5....Jamie, Angela, Clay, Bobbi, Jessica.



JJ and Jackson at Christmas Breakfast.



Jade Rowland



Daxx having fun at Christmas



"The New Year lies before you like a spotless tract of snow. Be careful how you tread on it, for every step will show". (can you place a scene of snow on a fence or gate here ...or maybe just snow clip art?) Sweet sentiments I send you as we step bravely together into a new year, and a new world in many ways. May you and I realize our blessings as we go.

*Til next time, I'll watch for you at the corral gate.*

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## CLINT BLACK



Clint Black



Clinton Patrick "Clint" Black (born February 4, 1962) is an American country music singer-songwriter, record producer, multi-instrumentalist and occasional actor. Signed to RCA Records in 1989, Black's debut album *Killin' Time* produced four straight number one singles on the US Billboard Hot Country Singles & Tracks charts. Although his momentum gradually slowed throughout the 1990s, Black consistently charted hit songs into the 2000s. He has had more than 30 singles on the US Billboard country charts, thirteen of which have reached number one, in addition to having released nine studio albums and several compilation albums. In 2003, Black founded his own record label, Equity Music Group. Black has also ventured into acting, having made a cameo appearance in the 1994 film *Maverick*, as well as a starring role in 1998's *Still Holding On: The Legend of Cadillac Jack*.

Clint Black was born in Long Branch, New Jersey, the youngest of four children born to G.A. and Ann Black, and lived in nearby Red Bank. The family moved back to Texas, where G.A. Black had been raised, before Clint was one year old. He was raised in Houston. Music was always present in the house. Black taught himself to play harmonica before he was 13, and at 14 wrote his first song. His father remarked that it was at that age that the parents "first noticed that he had a great voice". By 15, Black had learned to play guitar. As a teenager Black joined his elder brothers, Mark, Kevin and Brian, in their small band. On Saturday afternoons, the family would host backyard barbecues and invite the neighborhood to listen to the boys sing. Some weekends would attract up to 70 people. Black eventually dropped out of high school to play with his brothers, before becoming a solo act.

Black was initially drawn to a variety of musical genres. According to his father, he chose to focus on country music in the early 1980s, after singers George Strait and Reba McEntire moved the genre back toward the more traditional; in the style kept alive by George Jones and Merle Haggard. For six years, Black supported himself as a construction worker, bait cutter, and fishing guide, while singing at various lounges as a solo singer and guitarist. In 1987, at one of the gigs he met another guitarist, Hayden Nicholas. The two men connected musically and began a song writing partnership that would last decades. In the late 1980s, Black delivered a demo of their collaboration "Nobody's Home" to record promoter Sammy Alfano. Within two days of that delivery, Black was invited to a meeting with Bill Ham, who managed ZZ Top.

Black soon signed with RCA Records, at that time considered one of the "most aggressive" labels in country music. His first album, *Killin' Time*, was released in 1989. Each song on the album was penned at least in part by Black; four of them were attributed solely to him, while the rest were collaborations with Nicholas. In a departure from most other country albums, Black used his road band instead of session musicians to record *Killin' Time*. The album was a critical and commercial success, reaching number one on the Billboard Country Albums chart and certified platinum in 1990. The first single, "A Better Man", reached number one on the Billboard Hot Country Songs in early June. This marked the first time in 14 years that a debut single by a male artist had peaked at the top of the chart. In total, five singles off of his debut album reached number one, the first time any country artist had accomplished this feat. Black won the Country Music Association's Horizon Award for best newcomer in 1989. At the end of the year, his singles, "A Better Man" and "Killin' Time" place number one and number two on the year-end country singles charts. It had been 36 years since another artist had claimed both top spots in a single year. Looking back at the early stages of his career, Black recalled: "At one point, I knew I crossed this line out of obscurity and I felt like no matter what happened from that point on I would always be remembered for "Killin' Time." There was this kind of mixed feeling of remorse and excitement."

In late 1990, the Los Angeles Times surveyed country music industry insiders to determine which acts could be expected to sell the most records over the next seven years. Black placed second in the poll, two votes behind Garth Brooks. The survey results were surprising in that 10 of the top 20 artists named were relative newcomers to the industry; in the past, country music had been dominated by artists with several decades experience. The plethora of new acts confused some reviewers, however. Many reviewers lumped many of the new acts together; as Newsweek's David Gates wrote: "Good song, good voice, hot band: who cares which one it is this time?" Black soon became known as one of Nashville's "hat acts"; like other country artists such as Garth Brooks, Alan Jackson, and Mark Chesnutt, Black was a relative newcomer who wore a hat, and had "clean, neotraditional sound with pop appeal".

*Killin' Time* was certified platinum in 1990. Black's second album, *Put Yourself in My Shoes*, was released in November 1990. It reached number two on the country chart and was in the top 20 on the pop album charts. This success on the pop charts resulted from a change in the way Billboard calculated album sales; a new reliance on Nielsen SoundScan instead of information from selected record stores showed that sales of country albums had previously been undercounted. The album did not meet with as much critical acclaim as his debut, but nonetheless still included several hit singles. He began touring with Alabama.

Black began dating actress Lisa Hartman in 1990. The couple kept their relationship very quiet. The first picture of the two of them together was not published until the week they were engaged. The couple married in Katy, Texas in October 1991.

Black has been a member of the Grand Ole Opry since 1991.

In March 1992, Black sued his manager, Bill Ham, for breach of contract; Black sought \$2 million in damages and requested that Ham return \$4 million in royalties. Under the terms of their initial contract, Ham controlled all publishing royalties for any song that Black wrote or co-wrote for his first eight albums. Because Black wrote all of his own music, this amounted to a fee of 20 to 30 cents per album sold. Industry standards generally counseled songwriters to form their own publication companies, so they would be able to retain more of the royalties.

Ham promptly countersued, blaming the initial lawsuit on poor advice Black received from his new personal assistant, his mother-in-law Jonni Hartman. His lawyer told the press that "Mr. Ham invested \$1 million of his own money in Clint Black's career at a time when nobody else would do so. For that commitment, Mr. Black should show a little gratitude and honor his contracts".

By mid-1992, Black's first two albums had sold a combined 5 million copies. The difficulties with Ham caused a delay in the release of Black's third album, *The Hard Way*, which was released on July 14. The album had been expected the year previously, and during the delay the country music scene changed. Both Alan Jackson and Travis Tritt achieved greater success, and Billy Ray Cyrus became a teen idol. The competition that Black faced was now much stiffer than with his earlier albums.

According to Black, he and producer James Stroud spent more time putting this album together than either of those preceding and were "a lot more aggressive in the way we cut and mixed the album". Black was also more satisfied with the vocals on this album. Several of the songs on *The Hard Way*, including "Burn One Down", were initially reported to be Black's responses to his situation with Ham. Cowriter Nicholas refuted the rumors, maintaining that most of those songs were written in the late 1980s.

To promote the album, Black launched *The Hard Way* Tour on June 26, 1992. The tour ran for 11 months. Reviewers noticed that with this album Black presented a "new, sexier image", wearing tighter clothing and in many cases leaving behind his trademark hat. Black commented simply that he was bored wearing the hat all the time.

Black's fourth album, *No Time to Kill* was released almost a year after *The Hard Way*. The album received mixed reviews. The Houston Chronicle noted that Black's duet with Wynona Judd, "A Bad Goodbye", was "precisely the kind of radio-ready, big-production ballad that record companies tend to force on their artists when they sense that their careers are in trouble...it sticks out like a sore thumb in his body of work." On the other hand, a review in *Time* magazine thought the duet helped Black show his emotions more intensely. Some reviewers also noted that in some of the more serious songs on the album, Black's voice sounded strained.

Clint Black's Star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame One Emotion followed in 1995. Also a platinum certified album in the US, this album accounted for five straight top five hits. First was the number four "Untanglin' My Mind", a Merle Haggard co-write. After it came the number three "Wherever You Go", number one "Summer's Comin'", the number two title track and finally the number four "Life Gets Away." The latter two were also number one country hits in Canada.

In 1996, Black became the fourth country music singer to earn a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Later that year, he released his first greatest-hits package. This was led off by the chart-topper "Like the Rain", which spent three weeks at number one. After it came the number six "Half Way Up", his first single since "One More Payment" to miss the top five.

Black's next album, 1997's *Nothin' but the Taillights*, was released to mediocre reviews. Thom Owens of All music said that the album made no attempt to change his sound, and was "sturdy" but less country than his previous efforts. Lead-off single "Still Holding On", a duet with labelmate Martina McBride, became his first single to land outside the top 10, with a number 11 peak that year. He soon recovered his chart momentum with the number two "Something That We Do" followed by two straight chart-toppers in the album's Steve Wariner-penned title track and "The Shoes You're Wearing". The next two singles — the number 12 "Loosen Up My Strings" and number 29 "You Don't Need Me Now" — were less successful.

In 1999, Black released *D'lectrified*, which relied completely on acoustic instruments. Nevertheless, USA Today thought the "album sounds as full and brash as an electric album since he used creative arrangements and horn sections".

Three of the songs on the albums were remakes of previous Black singles. Several others featured guest appearances by some of Black's idols, including Waylon Jennings, Kenny Loggins, and Eric Idle. The songs tended to be longer than most of those played on country radio, with many stretching more than five minutes.



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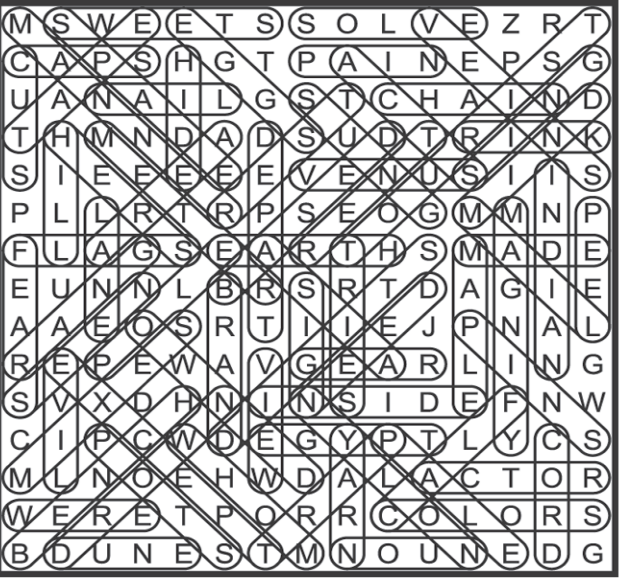
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### Answers



## BLUEGRASS AT PEARL

Tumbleweed Smith



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Pearl is a small out of the way place near Gatesville. It has an old school and a couple of other buildings. About 50 people live there. It used to be called Way back, apparently due to a spelling mistake. The correct name sent to the post office department in 1884 should have been Swayback, named for a nearby mountain. In 1890, Ephraim Davenport became postmaster and changed the name to Pearl to honor his son.

I first heard about Pearl from Danny Brown, a banjo player who lives in Blanket. He asked me if I had ever gone to the bluegrass festival in Pearl. I told him no. He said it is really something. The next time I was in Coryell County I followed a small winding road and ended up in Pearl to find out about bluegrass.

One of the first people I met there was Bill Cruise, who looks to be in his 40's. He sold his successful computer business in Houston in 2001, retired and moved to Pearl. He and his wife built a fine home there. "We looked all over the hill country and found this to be exactly what we were looking for," he said.

The first weekend of every month (except September) Pearl is crowded with travel trailers and RV's, all transporting people who love and play bluegrass music. "The festivities usually start on Thursday," says Bill. "We start having jams around noon and go 'til 2 or 3 in the morning. I usually give up around midnight."

He says there is some incredible talent that shows up for the festival. "Pickers come from throughout the state and beyond. We have people from Montana, Prince Edward Island, all over the US and Canada. We have beginning players, young and old, as well as super advanced, high-end musicians who have appeared on radio, television, Nashville, just all over the place."

The event takes place in the old school building, which has become known as the community center. Classrooms are used for teaching how to play fiddle, guitar, banjo or bass. Stage shows take place in the auditorium on Saturday. There's a new group every 45 minutes. Every seat is taken and people are standing along the walls. "There's usually about ten or twelve different bands that do their picking and singing and grinning, having a good time, then folks that want to have an opportunity to play on stage. A picker will sit in with one group, then move to another one. It's all acoustic, no amplification except for the mike."

Bill was part of the audience for years, then got involved with it. "I came in and wanted to learn how to play guitar. I got accepted into the group just immediately and learned guitar. I love playing and have become part of the bluegrass family. One of my greatest pleasures is teaching others. I'm sort of an intermediate player now."

The festival at Pearl has a website, www.pearlbluegrass.com. There is no admission charge, but donations are welcome.

Tumbleweed Smith is a folklorist, humorist and oral historian who lives in Big Spring with his wife Susan. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

## The Idle American Wash Day Blues on Black List!

Commentary by Dr. Don Newbury

I would never knowingly trivialize, minimize or in any manner denigrate the "trying times" Thomas Paine wrote about in 1776. Americans understandably felt very much on trial.

Our nation was wobbly at best, what with King George and his fellow Brits thinking ill of us. Symbolically, they were the cat, toying with a mouse. We were the latter, militarily incapable of waging much more than a wiggle. For the Mother Country, it was a matter of when-not if-we'd wiggle no more....

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Were Paine alive today, he might feel the same way about trying times--not necessarily about whale-sized military issues, but many other irritants in the sea of life.

He might feel like the guy who wakes each day unafraid of being swallowed up by a whale, but feels chances are good he'll be nibbled to death by a thousand minnows before sundown. This day, I feel limp--greatly diminished by three days of "nibblings." In retrospect, civil conversations are recalled; none seemed ill-spirited.

Most folks on the other end of phone lines were workaday folks--front-line reps for larger fish named Whirlpool and Lowe's, national chains I've long respected....

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Do household appliances always fail on weekends? Or in the midst of holidays? Are 11-month old Whirlpool Duet washers likely to stop at mid-cycle, locking the door in the process? Probably such a perfect storm is a rare occurrence.

When one is in that tiny percentage of unfortunate households, however, it becomes personal. I smiled knowingly, realizing that the wheels of any "repair week" don't start until Monday morning, despite our crisis on a Friday night. Still, I was cautiously optimistic, having purchased maximum five-year warranty coverage.

Like the feeble mouse cited earlier, I mustered enough energy to take on Lowe's--the company that trumpets eagerness to "help us build something together"--and Whirlpool, hopeful it would feel committed to "helping us repair something together." (And don't get me started on what constitutes a "timely manner." This depends greatly on whose soggy clothes are locked in a broken washing machine.)

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Now, quick gusts and "diss"-gusts: First, repeated Monday morning calls to Whirlpool (multiple prompts, re-dials, etc.) Finally, live person promises to dispatch repair guy the very next day....Great, but hours later, received call from local repair place saying "no way Tuesday, how about NEXT Monday?"...Not acceptable....More calls to Whirlpool....even lengthier delays, aggravated by canned message urging visits to Whirlpool OUTLET store for next appliance purchase (guess it doesn't matter this might be interpreted as attempt to undermine Lowe's Whirlpool sales)....This time, lady moves repair date up by one business day to Friday....Still not acceptable....Wife fears soggy clothes will be smelling soon....

Time to play "I'm-a-member-of-the-press" card....Calls to Lowe's and Whirlpool corporate wheels....No help....Friday still earliest. Whimpering, I call Lowe's sales guy, who says removal of three screws will open door; he'd call back momentarily with more instructions....Never heard from him again....

One day later, Hope's soothing voice from Guinco Service in Fort Worth provides welcomed balm. When I sobbed through my story, I could imagine tears rolling down her face, never mind how many lights blink back at her, all foretelling stories that might be equally sad.

"I'm going to work you in Wednesday," she chirped. And she did. Samuel, showing up during the promised three-hour window, was courteous, knowledgeable, cordial, and...well, my wife says he's the best repair person ever...

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I know. We've all been there. Things break. Holidays complicate things. Personnel are stretched. Firms can't always live up to their advertising "come-ons."

Story shortened, I did all I knew to do to get help--high places and otherwise. Some comfort in all of this is that 49 months remain on warranty coverage, and we'll request service from Guinco. There, Hope offered exactly that..."hope"...despite a schedule that called for her to work during a holiday week. And Samuel--toiling away on New Year's Eve...has a wife at home soon to deliver their third son.

So I--toyed with by big fish--am rescued by fellow minnows who understand the need for clean underwear to begin the New Year. Had we been stuck with Whirlpool's proposed repair schedule, this treatise would not have a happy ending...

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Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to : 817-447-3872.



# OBITUARIES



## Richard I. Thompson

Funeral services with military honors for Richard I. Thompson, age 85, of Cumby were held at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 6, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Ditmer and Bob Woodworth officiating.

Graveside Services and interment will follow at Chandler Memorial Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. in Chandler, TX with Tony McCoy officiating. Jace Thomas, Rick Thompson, Mike Thompson, George Thompson, Wayne Bledsoe, Lanny Rainey, Joseph Sims and Jimmy Sims serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers are Noah Stone and Nathan Stone.

Richard passed away on Saturday, January 3, 2015 at The Hospice of East Texas in Tyler. He was born in Coppers Cove, TX on March 16, 1929, the son of Spencer and Hulda Elizabeth Jennie RoyeThompson. He married Jo Sims Littlefield on April 7, 2005 in Red River, New Mexico. She survives.


Richard served in the U.S. Army, was a member of the Mt. Zion Church and also a Mason with the Cumby Chapter.

Survivors include: daughter, Joan Thomas and husband, Jody of Chandler; grandchildren, Jordan Thomas and Jace Thomas; step-daughters, Janet Basham of Sulphur Springs and Billie Stone and husband, Scott of Denton; five step-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren and sister, Janice Burt and husband, Ben of Oregon. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Edwin Thompson and step-daughter, Janae Littlefield.

Memorials can be made to The Hospice of East Texas - Homeplace in Tyler.

Arrangements were with Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

## Arsenio Ugalde, II



Arsenio Ugalde, II, 20, of Lone Oak, Texas, died Saturday, December 27, 2014 in Hopkins County. A funeral mass was held at 2:00 PM, Wednesday, December 31, 2014 at Saint James Catholic Church in Sulphur Springs with full military honors. Coker-Mathews Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.


Interment with full military honors was in Friendship Cemetery in Hunt County. Visitation was at 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM Tuesday and 12:30 PM to 1:00 PM, Wednesday at the funeral home.

Arsenio was born in Sulphur Springs, Texas on November 14, 1994. He is the son of Arsenio Ugalde and Dulia Osornio. He was a Private First Class in the U. S. Army, serving in field artillery. He was a member of the 2013 graduating class at Cumby High School. He was a member of Saint James Catholic Church in Sulphur Springs.

Survivors include his parents, Arsenio and Dulia Osornio Ugalde of Lone Oak; sisters, Juliana Osornio and husband, Armando of Cumby and Maria Cruz Ugalde and husband, Juan Pablo of Cumby; niece, Gaby Osornio of Cumby; nephews Armando Felipe Osornio and Julio Samuel Osornio of Cumby; and grandparents, Primo Osornio and Maria Inez Osornio of QRO, Mexico.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents. Pallbearers will be Armando Osornio, Juan Pablo Ugalde, Omar Ugalde, Alex Reyes, Yovani Ugalde and Alexis Ugalde.

## Don Sides



Funeral services for Don Sides, age 67 of Carthage were held at 2:00 p.m., Monday, January 5, 2015 at League Street Church of Christ with Buster Sides and Butch Nichols officiating.

Interment followed at Restlawn Memorial Park with military honors. Pete Commiato, Bo Hill, Les Jones, Chuck Lawrence, Gary McGuire and Calvin Turner served as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Jerry Anderson, Ralph Bryant, Allen Commiato, Ron Simkins and Tyson Turner.

Don passed from this life on Friday, January 2, 2015 at Good Shepherd Medical Center in Longview. He was born in Gorman, TX on September 18, 1947, the son of Paul W. and Wanda J. Sides. He married Kathy Clark on March 21, 1968 in Sulphur Springs. She survives.

Don served in the U.S. Navy and retired from Amoco Production Company after twenty-seven years. After retirement he ministered in several capacities. Most recently he preached at the Church of Christ in Wildwood (Carthage, TX).

Survivors include: daughter, Kristi Wondra and husband, Brian of Allen; son, Buster Sides and wife, Angie of Blanchard, OK; grandchildren, Austin Wondra, Aaron Wondra, Kylie Sides and Nick Sides; sister, Karen Hettich of Winnsboro and brother, J. Paul Sides of Greenville.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Memorials can be made to the Church of Christ in Wildwood. Arrangements were with Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

## Robert Henry Grubbs

Funeral services for Robert Henry Grubbs, age 61 of Sulphur Springs were held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, January 3, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Pastor William Maksoud officiating.

Interment followed at Restlawn Memorial Park with the following nephews and grandsons serving as pallbearers Bradley Harmon, Curtis Harmon, Jason Grubbs, Daniel Fisher, Dustin Fisher, Nick Harmon, Bryan Cooley and Scott Mitchell. Honorary pallbearers are Billy Cooley and Juston Grubbs.

Visitation was held one hour prior to the service.

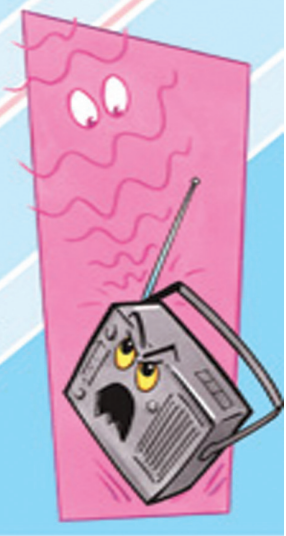
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# Jokes

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Q: What did the receiver say to the radio wave?  
 A: Ouch! That negatively!



## Fact or Fiction? Discovery Challenge

Scientists have made many discoveries. Here are some questions about those discoveries. How many can you answer correctly?

- 1) Nicholas Copernicus discovered that the sun is the center of the solar system. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 2) Before Copernicus, people thought the earth was the center of the solar system. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 3) Isaac Newton discovered gravity, the force of attraction. **Fact or Fiction?**

4) There is no gravity on earth. **Fact or Fiction?**

5) Louis Pasteur's discovery of germs led many doctors to stop washing their hands. **Fact or Fiction?**

6) Alexander Fleming discovered a powerful medication known as penicillin. **Fact or Fiction?**

7) Wilhelm Rontgen discovered x-ray technology, which allows doctors to see broken bones. **Fact or Fiction?**

8) X-rays are only used to see inside the human body. **Fact or Fiction?**

9) Jonas Salk discovered a vaccine for a disease called polio. **Fact or Fiction?**

10) President Teddy Roosevelt suffered from polio. **Fact or Fiction?**



Answers: 1) Fact, 2) Fact, 3) Fact, 4) Fiction, 5) Fiction, 6) Fact, 7) Fact, 8) Fiction, 9) Fact, 10) Fiction. President Franklin D. Roosevelt suffered from polio through many other things, including suitcase at airports.

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## The Scientific Method



Have you ever wondered how scientists make discoveries? They all follow the same general process. It is called the **scientific method**.

There are six steps to the scientific method. First, scientists ask a **question**, like "How can you keep squirrels from eating the seed in the birdfeeder?" Then, they do some **research**. They may watch the squirrels to see how they are getting to the birdfeeder and find out what others have tried to keep squirrels away from their birdfeeders. Next, scientists make a **hypothesis**, or an educated guess, on how to solve the problem. They may reason that the squirrels will stop eating the seed if the birdfeeder is moved out of their reach.

Scientists must do some **experiments** to see if the hypothesis is right. They may move the birdfeeder to different places and measure how much seed the squirrels eat. When the experiments are done, scientists can do an **analysis** of the results. If the squirrels ate less seed, scientists can make the **conclusion** their hypothesis was right and look at their data to determine the best place for the birdfeeder. If the squirrels ate the seed no matter where the birdfeeder was placed, scientists can conclude their hypothesis was wrong and look for another solution.

It might not be where the birdfeeder is placed but what is inside it that is causing the problem. Switching to seed squirrels do not like may solve the problem. To know for sure, you'll have to try the scientific method.

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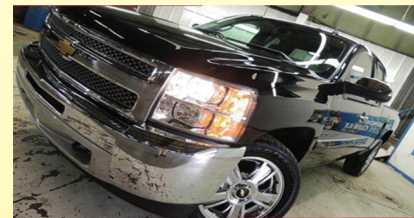
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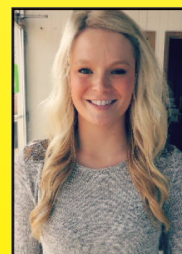
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