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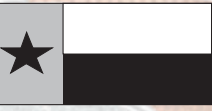
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Salvation Army's Tammi Flemens

Ten (count em!) beautiful rodeo contestants were in town for UPRA Rodeo. Queen Macy Colvins from Louisiana (age 20 and the first non-Texan to earn the crown) and Miss Teen UPRA Ashlyn Williams (age 14 from Boyd, Tx) each drew four contestants, many of whom wore the sash and crown of royalty they'd earned at smaller rodeos in the area.



When it comes to Western music, you can't tell the size of the talent by the size of the hat. The November 21 Reilly Springs Jamboree featured phenomenal youth who love everything from Bob Wills fiddle tunes to Cowboy Christian music. Miss Devon Dawson demonstrated Western chords and rhythms during a children's music workshop, then later took the stage with the Sawyers, Hailee Sandoz and her own singing partner Jesse the Outlaw. Little David Sawyer, age 10, plays mandolin and piano in addition to being an award-winning fiddler. Adopted from a Russian orphanage at age 1, David has brought blessings and surprise to his music-loving family because he is apparently a natural-born musician. His sister Leah and her friend Hailee both won "Rising Star" fiddling and harmony awards in Albuquerque recently. And dad David Sawyer was named Male Yodeler of the Year in the Western Music Association. Mom Kathy Sawyer manages the group and sings harmony. Her roots are with "Up with People" from back in her college days. The family appeared at Wesley UMC on Sunday morning before heading back to Weatherford, Tx. I think they had a great time and liked Sulphur Springs!



Miss Devon demonstrates chords



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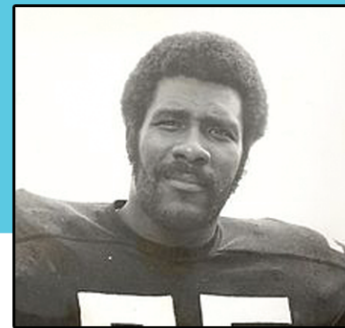
Leah and Hailee, fiddle champs

Blessings are all around, and it's not necessary to count them EVERY ONE! That task is probably too great for most of us anyway! But do pause to give thanks at Thanksgiving. We have so much to say grace for. Til next week, 'll watch for you at the corral gate.

# Charles Edward Greene

**"Mean Joe Greene"**

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Charles Edward Greene, known as "Mean Joe" Greene, (born September 24, 1946) is a former all-pro American football defensive tackle who played for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League (NFL). Throughout the early 1970s, Greene was one of the most dominant defensive players in the NFL. Winning two NFL Defensive Player of the Year awards, as well as earning five first-team All-Pro selections, Greene is widely considered one of the greatest defensive linemen to ever play in the NFL. He was the cornerstone of the "Steel Curtain" defense, and as of the passing of L.C. Greenwood on September 29, 2013, is its last surviving member. He is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame and a four-time Super Bowl champion. Greene is also well known for his appearance in the "Hey Kid, Catch!" Coca-Cola commercial in 1979, widely considered to be one of the best television commercials of all time.

Before his NFL career, Greene had an outstanding college football career at North Texas State University (now the University of North Texas) (1966–68), leading the team to a 23–5–1 record during his three seasons. In his 29 games at defensive tackle, North Texas State held the opposition to 2,507 yards gained on 1,276 rushes, a per carry average of less than two yards per attempt. His collegiate coach, Rod Rust, said of Greene, "There are two factors behind Joe's success. First, he has the ability to make the big defensive play and turn the tempo of a game around. Second, he has the speed to be an excellent pursuit player." A pro scout said, "He's tough and mean and comes to hit people. He has good killer instincts. He's mobile and hostile."

He got his nickname when the Pittsburgh fan base mistakenly assumed that the North Texas team nickname of "Mean Green" was Joe Greene's nickname; however, it was actually Coach Rust's wife who wanted to give a nickname to the team's outstanding defense who laid down the description which stuck in two instances. Since green is the school's main color, she gave the defense the name "Mean Green".

In 1984, he was enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame. In 2006, Greene was voted to the East-West Shrine Game Hall of Fame.

In 1969, he was selected by the Pittsburgh Steelers with the fourth pick of the NFL draft and spent his entire career with them until his retirement in 1981. When Greene was drafted, a newspaper headline asked, Who's Joe Greene? The question was quickly answered as Greene became so good that teams double-teamed, and even triple-teamed, him throughout his entire career. In addition to his skills, other teams saw Greene as a threat because of his size.

After he was drafted, Greene quickly established himself as a dominant defensive player. He was strong, quick and intense. He was the NFL's Rookie of the Year in 1969, even though he played on a Steelers team that went 1–13 in Chuck Noll's first year as its head coach. The Steelers quickly improved over the next few seasons. Greene later admitted that he was upset with being drafted by the Steelers due to their long history of losing. He often showed his displeasure on the field, including an incident during a game with the Chicago Bears in which he spat in the face of Dick Butkus and challenged Butkus, long considered to have been the NFL's meanest player, to a fight (although Greene himself has stated in interviews that this supposed incident never actually happened).

In his early years with the Steelers, Greene was at times uncontrollable, and often let his temper get the best of him. On one occasion during a 1975 game against the rival Cleveland Browns at Cleveland Municipal Stadium in which the Steelers won 42–6, Greene repeatedly kicked Browns lineman Bob McKay in the groin while McKay was lying on the ground. Another incident had Greene snap the ball away from the center while the opposing team was lining up for a play. He had no tolerance for losing, and the team veterans quickly took notice. His intense desire to win rallied the veterans around him, and with great drafts as well as superb coaching, the Steelers franchise soon began to undergo a dramatic makeover. Joe Greene was credited as the cornerstone of the great Steelers dynasty and the most important player in Steeler's history.

Greene was the leader and the anchor of the "Steel Curtain" defense that won four Super Bowls in the 1970s. He was recognized as the NFL Defensive Player of the Year in both 1972 and 1974. He, along with other members of the Steelers' front four (L. C. Greenwood, Dwight White and Ernie Holmes) even appeared on the cover of Time magazine. In Super Bowl IX, Greene became the first player ever to record an interception, a forced fumble, and fumble recovery in a single Super Bowl. He went to the Pro Bowl 10 times during his career.

Greene is also well known for the "stunt 4–3" defense, in which he would line up at an angle, between the center and guard, and would explode into the line taking up 2–3 blockers. He started doing this sometime in the 1974 season, and while it cut down on the number of sacks he racked up, it freed up his other defensive teammates like middle linebacker Jack Lambert to make tackles with ease.

After leading the Steelers to another Super Bowl win after the 1975 season over the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl X, Greene missed the first several games of the 1976 season with a back injury. The Steelers started off the season 1–4 and looked like they would not make the playoffs. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw was also injured and was replaced by rookie Mike Kruczek. The season looked lost. But Greene and the Steelers defense carried the Steelers to nine straight wins and the playoffs. With a defense considered one of the best in NFL history, the 1976 Steelers held opponents to an average of less than 10 points per game (138 points over 14 games). During their nine-game winning streak, the Steelers defense recorded five shutouts, another modern record, and gave up a total of just 28 points (roughly 3 points per game). The defense allowed only two touchdowns over nine games.

Ten of the eleven starters on that 1976 Steelers team were players who made the Pro Bowl at least once in their career (eight starters made the Pro Bowl after the 1976 season). Middle linebacker Jack Lambert along with Greene, became the emotional leaders of the defensive squad. Greene continued to perform at an all-pro level, becoming a 5-time All-Pro (1972–74, 77, 79) and in 1969 receiving the first of his 10 Pro Bowl invitations. Greene retired after the 1981 season after 13 years in the league.

His spot in the lineup was technically not replaced; the Steelers switched to a 3–4 defensive alignment for the 1982 season, which has only one nose tackle as opposed to two defensive tackles, giving the extra spot to a second middle linebacker. The team has used the 3–4 as its base alignment continuously in the years since Greene's retirement.

His end stats were 181 games, 78.5 sacks (unofficially, as sacks were not an official statistic until 1982) and 16 fumble recoveries. Joe Greene had 190 tackles in 1978.

After retiring from the NFL, Greene spent one year (1982) as a color analyst for CBS' NFL coverage before becoming an assistant coach under Steelers' head coach Chuck Noll in 1987. He spent the next 16 years as an assistant coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Miami Dolphins, and Arizona Cardinals. In 2004, he retired from coaching and was named the special assistant for player personnel for the Steelers. In this position he earned his 5th Super Bowl ring after the Steelers won Super Bowl XL, and a sixth from Super Bowl XLIII. Greene is one of four people outside the Rooney family to have Super Bowl rings from the first six championship teams. Greene retired from his position in the Steelers' front office in 2013.

It was Greene, in fact, who coined the phrase "One for the Thumb in '81" after the Steelers won Super Bowl XIV. After the Steelers missed the playoffs in 1980, the saying was shortened to "One for the Thumb" and became the unofficial rally cry for the Steelers' search for the elusive fifth Vince Lombardi Trophy until the team finally won it in 2005.

On July 30, 2014, it was announced that the Steelers would be retiring Greene's No. 75, and it was officially retired at halftime during the Steelers game against the archrival Baltimore Ravens on November 2, 2014, a game the Steelers won 43–23. Greene also briefly wore number 72 during his rookie season before switching to his more familiar 75 midseason. He will be only the second Steeler to have his jersey formally retired, the first being Ernie Stautner. However, the Steelers had not re-issued No. 75 since Greene's retirement, and it had been understood long before 2014 that no Steeler would ever wear it again.

Greene was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1987.

Greene now resides in Flower Mound, Texas.

Coaching career - 2003 Arizona Cardinals

Greene made a number of television and film appearances: The Black Six (1974) as Kevin Washington, Horror High (1974) as the coach's buddy, a policeman, Lady Cocoa (1975), Fighting Back: The Rocky Bleier Story (1980TV) as a Steeler player, Smokey and the Bandit II (1980) as himself, All the Marbles (1981) as himself and several others.

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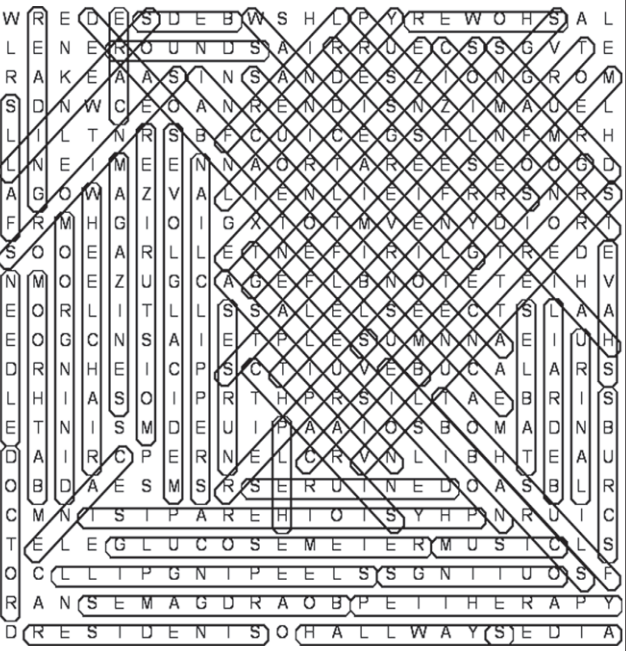
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I thought it might be just on my television, but everywhere I go I see it: the explosion of commercials featuring people yelling at the top of their lungs. Do they think the audience is deaf? And when you mix yelling with the increasing WPS (words per second) the spot, in my humble opinion, loses its effectiveness.

When I taught advertising I urged my students to talk into the microphone like they were talking to their boyfriend or girl friend during a romantic time together. In other words, a low voice with feeling. I suggested the two and half WPS (words per second) speed. That would produce some 75 words in a 30-second commercial. Plenty. Some half a minute commercials have more than 120 words.

Ads for automobiles are first rate. They are well written and well produced. The audience immediately gets emotionally involved and wants to watch the commercial to its conclusion. The music matches the words and pictures. Most of the award-winning ads have less than 90 words. They do not sound like an announcer at a horse race.

Some ads for car dealers, on the other hand, are mindless, senseless pieces of video trash that feature people pointing at vehicles and yelling about them. Come on. They're not trying to sell you a twelve-dollar shirt. They're talking about spending \$50,000 with them. It's an insult. Thank goodness for a mute button.

The rude behavior of television pitchmen is not limited to car dealers. Furniture dealers fall into the guilty category, too. And I've even seen people trying to sell eyeglass by yelling. Leave the screaming for sporting events.

Why don't these guys just tell about the features of their products? You don't hear much about them. All we hear about are the low, low prices. Spots on local television seem to advertise price over quality. And again, we're going to spend a bundle of cash. We want to know more about the products than just the price. We want them to have the things we're looking for in a car or piece of furniture or eyeglasses.

Some lawyers on television scream, too. They talk at their highest volume about how much money they get for their clients who have wrecks. Do those spots make some people want to be in a wreck so they can get a ton of money? Makes you wonder. Lawyers, save your vocal chords for the courtroom.

Advertising is one of the things that make America great. It is the grease that keeps the economic machinery perking along. Advertisers and producers, stop abusing the privilege of selling things in such a cheap and vulgar way. Don't mess up the medium any more than it's already messed up. No wonder so many people record their favorite programs so they can play them back and zoom through the offensive commercials.

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Tumbleweed Smith lives in Big Spring and travels the state listening to stories. Contact him at ts@crcom.net

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# Obits



## Betty Pearl Box

Betty Pearl Box, 88, a longtime resident of Orange Grove, Texas, passed away November 19, 2015.

Betty retired from Orange Grove ISD after teaching elementary school for many years and most recently, served as curator of the Orange Grove Area Museum.

Betty was born at Ridgeway, Texas to John Riley and Iona Dunahoo on July 27, 1927. She is preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Paul B. Box Jr.,

Betty is survived by her son, John Box and his wife Kathleen of Orange Grove, grandsons; Jon Paul and his wife Stephanie of Orange Grove, Justin and his wife Amanda of Orange Grove, and Jason and his wife Amanda of Corpus Christi. two great-granddaughters; Kellie Box and Majel Box.

Graveside services were held at 3:00 p.m., November 21, 2015, at Ridgeway Cemetery in Ridgeway, Texas.



## Jean Rawson

Funeral services for Jean Rawson, 91, of Sulphur Springs, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 22, 2015 at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Gene Glaeser and Jerry Savage officiating. Interment followed at Restlawn Memorial Park with Bryan Heaps, Mason Rawson, Chad Rawson, Leslee Rawson, Troy Tuttle, and David Rawson serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Newman Bradford, Brad Bradford, Dwight Alexander, Danny Dickens, and Carolyn Shelton. Visitation was on Saturday, November 21, 2015, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at West Oaks Funeral Home. Jean passed away November 19, 2015, at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 12, 1924, in Birthright, the son of Roy Lee Rawson and Jewel Nevada Martin Rawson. Jean married Velma (Short) Moseley on December 22, 1945, in Greenville, Texas. After serving in the Navy during WWII, he attended East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce, TX, where he earned both a bachelor's and master's degree in education. In addition to teaching at Sulphur Springs High School for over 30 years, Jean was a dairyman and businessman. During one period of time, he was teaching school, running a dairy, and with his wife running a farm implement business. Jean was a past Deacon and a longtime member of League Street Church of Christ.

Jean is survived by his wife Velma of 69 years and 11 months; he is also survived by sons, Tommy Rawson and wife Carolyn, Michael Rawson and wife Mary Ann all of Sulphur Springs, daughter, Judy Heaps and husband Stan of Sunnyvale, grandchildren, Amy Tuttle and husband Troy of Sunnyvale, Bryan Heaps and wife Katie of Roscoe, Chad Rawson and wife Susan, Leslee and wife Daci, Mallory Rawson all of Sulphur Springs, and Mason Rawson of Brashear, 16 great grandchildren, sister-in-law, Lynda Hager and husband Bill of Sulphur Springs, several nieces, and nephews, caregivers who have become like family are Christon Dabney, Jessica Reynolds, Michelle Williams, Lucy Hall.

Preceding Jean in death are his parents, sister, Fay Maurice Brady, and brothers, R.L. Rawson, E.W. Rawson, and Robert Rawson.

In lieu of flowers, send contributions to Honor Flights DFW, 420 E. Round Grove Rd., Lewisville, Texas 75067 or Veterans Memorial Fund, c/o Robert Carpenter, 10 Jennifer Lane, Sulphur Springs, TX 75482. Services were under direction of West Oaks Funeral Home.

## Tom Wilks

Graveside Services for Tom Wilks, age 64 of Sulphur Springs, were held at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, November 24, 2015 at Gafford Chapel with Rev. Larry Maynard officiating. Visitation was held from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, November 24, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Tom passed away on Sunday, November 22, 2015 at Trinity Mother Frances in Tyler. He was born on June 5, 1951, the son of Woodrow Wilson and Ethel (Jordan) Wilks in Peerless.

Survivors include his brother, Darrell Wilks and wife, Trina of Sulphur Springs; Frankie Wilks; sisters, Mary Cheshier and husband, Michael of Greenville; Laura McQueen of Sulphur Springs and Edna Blount of Cooper.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Ruby Paulette Wilks and one brother, William Wayne Wilks.



## Lorene Corley

Funeral Services for Lorene Corley, age 82 of Sulphur Springs, were held at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, November 24, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Rev. Larry Blackmon officiating. Interment followed at Mahoney Cemetery with Randal Voss, Eric Voss, C.R. McPherson, Jr., Sim Lucas, David Blackmon and Jerry Voss serving as pallbearers. There was no formal visitation.

Lorene passed away on Saturday, November 21, 2015 at Wilson N. Jones Medical Center in Sherman. She was a retired bookkeeper for UT Southwestern Medical Center and was of the Methodist faith.

She was born on March 4, 1933, the daughter of Sim and Gaynell (Dodd) Blackmon in Mahoney. She married Jimmy Corley, Sr. on November 25, 1952 in Fairlee. He preceded her in death in 2005.

Survivors include son, Jimmy Corley, Jr. of Greenville; daughter, Charlotte Gay Corley Voss of Leonard; grandchildren, Cory Wreyford and Tyler Voss; four great-grandchildren and sister, Muriel Lucas.

Along with her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Ehrle Blackmon and Morgan Blackmon and sister, Christene McPherson.

## Chad Nolen

Graveside Services for Chad Nolen, age 37 of Austin, formerly of Sulphur Springs, were held at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, November 21, 2015 at Yantis Cemetery with Michael Coker officiating. There was no formal visitation.

Chad passed away on Monday, November 16, 2015 in Austin. He was a dairy man and a carpenter.

He was born on February 18, 1978, the son of Mike Allen Nolen and Donah (Cline) Lamb in Sulphur Springs, TX. He married Heather Diane Diener at Yantis in 1999. She survives.

Other survivors include father, Mike Nolen of Yantis; mother, Donah Lamb of Blossom; sons, Dakota Nolen and Colten Nolen, both of Sulphur Springs; daughter, Breanna Nolen of Sulphur Springs; brothers, Ryan Chase Nolen, Blake Allen Nolen, both of Yantis and Caleb Nathaniel Cline along with his grandparents, Jack and Collen Nolen of Yantis.



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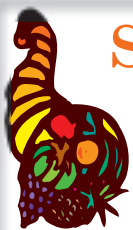
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