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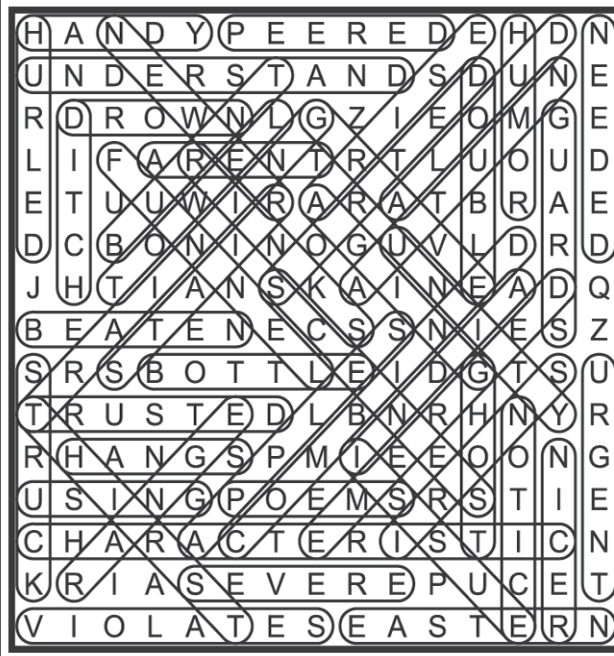
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My wife Susan and I took Amtrak's Texas Eagle from Dallas to Chicago recently. It left the cavernous Union Station just before 4 PM and within an hour we were sitting in the observation car sipping margarita cocktails. Life is sweet on a train.

We bought round-trip tickets and had a compartment, which we thought was pretty upscale. It has comfortable seating for two. The seats face each other. We spent a good portion of the trip in our compartment, watching the view from our picture window. We found out later that there is a deluxe room that has a bathroom, shower and a bed that can sleep two. If I'm going to spend another night on a train, I'm going to make sure I get a deluxe room. But they are hard to get. We kept trying to upgrade, but they were all sold out. In fact, the whole train was sold out coming and going. Our compartment has a bunk bed that has about a foot of space between the mattress and the ceiling. I had the upper. Susan had the lower, made from the two chairs. Each mattress is 28 inches wide. Didn't sleep much.

The cost of our round trip ticket was around \$750, total for both of us. That includes meals. Going we had dinner, breakfast and lunch. Coming back we had dinner and breakfast. The food was excellent. People riding in regular seats usually bring their own food. Apparently you can bring anything on the train. There is no x-ray, no examination of luggage. We passed thru Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Little Rock, Saint Louis and some smaller cities.

The return trip got interesting. Since we had a compartment, we could wait for the train in Chicago's first class waiting room. It's just like an airline club, with free snacks and drinks. Not anything at all like the train station in Dallas. We were escorted to the train and shown to our compartment. We made ourselves comfortable and settled in for the trip home. We had supper and called it a day. This time we decided not to use the upper bunk but to sleep together on the lower bed. Forget it. No sleep at all.

At 4 AM the train stopped for a long time at the Little Rock station. We were told that two Union Pacific engines had collided head on just west of Texarkana and the tracks were damaged. No trains could pass over them. We had breakfast at 6 and finally got on a bus just before 8 AM. We got back to Dallas about 4 hours late. Train travel is not only fun. It's exciting. Next time we'll take the train one way and fly back (only if we can get a deluxe room).

Tumbleweed Smith was born in Waco, raised in Fort Worth and now lives in Big Spring. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

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Sgt Clayton Bounds is an Army Ranger Instructor stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is the son of Enola Gay Mathews of SS. This summer, Bounds and other members of his Airborne Brigade were invited to join a "jump" during the anniversary commemoration of Operation Market Garden in Holland.

To give a bit of background, the historic Market Garden operation took place in September 1944 during World War Two. It was a large, swift land and air offensive launched by American and Allied units from the border of Belgium. They were to land and assist British forces in recovering territory held by Germans. In particular, this territory involved the supply routes to villages which included a road and a bridge across the River Waal. According to one who was there, the aircraft involved in the massive daylight jump was so numerous that the sky was thick with planes circling in formation. They met intense anti-aircraft fire from German troops who were on the ground there. In a tribute to bravery, a reporter said that our Allied pilots maintained their places in formation while paratroopers made their exits from the planes, even with some craft catching on fire. In a short time, some 6,769 men were in their correct drop zones with less than 20% casualties. The promising part of the operation seemed to end there, however. As troops on the ground moved along the 20-mile stretch of road known as "Hell's Highway", it proved more difficult to capture than Allied Forces anticipated, casualties were high, and the operation failed. The Netherlands were not liberated before Christmas 1944, and thousands of civilians and soldiers lived, and died, under miserable besieged conditions until liberation in May 1945. The largest military airborne operation in military history, code name Market Garden, was a "gallant

failure", and later inspired the making of the movie "A Bridge Too Far". Bounds said that for the re-enactment, a select number of French, Dutch, Belgian, Polish, American and other airborne soldiers representing the 1944 Allied troops took part. Weather limited the number of commemorative jumps that were completed. Today, the town of Nym-jin on the Waal canal has lights along the Nym-jin Bridge that light up one at a time each evening at dark in memory of those who died there during the historic operation.

Today's Army's Airborne division is a partnership with the US Air Force. Ft. Benning is known as the "Maneuver Center of Excellence" which is home to the Ranger and Airborne Training Brigade, or ARTB.



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I got my third-ever visit with Miss Ava Barnes this weekend. The first-born of my daughter Angela and her husband Ben, Ava is just 4 months old, but hardly



the passive infant 4-month-old babies used to be. She is bright, inquisitive and a bit comical. She's a good sport. She encounters new experiences with interest and forms an opinion. She still spends a good bit of time eating and sleeping like infants should, but her waking time is spent interested in EVERYTHING! Face to face this weekend, she and I learned a good bit about each other, and decided we enjoy each other's company. I'll look forward to sharing the holidays with Ava. By then, she should be big enough to sit in a high chair, and maybe old enough for her first horseback ride. (we may have to sneak away from her folks for that).

October hasn't really given me much time for sitting by the corral gate, although the weather has been perfect for it! I hope you'll get outside soon to enjoy a cool mornin or a golden afternoon. Til next week, let's count our blessings and anticipate our next visit!

Obits



Dawn Kennedy

Dawn Bethene Kennedy, 58, of Lone Oak, died Monday, October 5, 2015 at Medical City Hospital in Dallas. Funeral services were held at 11:00 AM, Saturday, October 10, 2015 at Coker-Mathews Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Samuel Calk officiating. Interment was in Highland Memorial Gardens in Terrell. Visitation was scheduled from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM Friday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Kennedy was born in England on March 16, 1957. She was the daughter of Duane McDonald and Mary Dunn. She married Steve Kennedy on November 20, 1993 in Terrell.

Survivors include her husband, Steve Kennedy; father, Duane McDonald; sons, Steve Kennedy, Jr. and wife, Vi and Jason Kennedy and wife, Christie; brother, Lane McDonald and wife, Diane; sisters, Cindy Haines, Niki Clem, Mary Bowman and Sharon Weldon; grandchildren, Taryn Kennedy, Lillian Kennedy and Nolan Kennedy; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her mother and her step-father, Bob Lohr. Pallbearers will be Steve Kennedy, Steve Kennedy, Jr., Jason Kennedy, Sid Murray, Taylor Bowman and Richard Webb.



'Bill' Cody

William A. "Bill" Cody, 78, of Miller Grove, passed away on October 12, 2015 at Baylor University Medical Center of Dallas. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at the chapel of Coker-Mathews Funeral Home with Bro. Wayne Darty and Bro. Ray Crumpton officiating. Burial will follow at Miller Grove Cemetery. Visitation was Wednesday from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

Bill was born on February 9, 1937 in Greenville to Haskell and Bonnie Reynolds Cody. He married Barbara Back on September 14, 1956 in Campbell, Texas.

After 40 years of service with the Texas Highway Patrol, he retired as Lieutenant. Bill was a member of the County Line Baptist Church of Miller Grove where he served as a deacon and Sunday School Teacher for 15 years. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge of Sulphur Springs.

Bill is survived by his wife, Barbara Cody of Miller Grove; daughters, Lorna Beasley and husband, David of Miller Grove, Karen Rushing and husband, Joe of Dallas; sisters, Bobbie Mills and husband, Markley of Garfield, Arkansas, Bonnie Walker and husband, Johnnie of Arlington; brother-in-law, George W. Back and wife, Trudy of Miller Grove; grandchildren, Lindsey and Danny Hofstetter, Amanda and Geoff Chappell, Shelly and Joseph Miller; great-grandchildren, Penny Hofstetter, Hailey and Andrew Chappell, Colton Read, Chelsea Whitfield, Keegan and Faith Miller; three great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

The Adult II Sunday School Class will serve as the honorary pallbearers.

Memorials may be made to the County Line Baptist Church of Miller Grove Building Fund, 6930 N. FM 275, Point, Texas 75472.

Thelma Grace Weddle

Thelma Grace Weddle, age 102, of Emory, formerly of California, passed away Saturday, October 3, 2015, at the Senior Suite Care and Rehab in Emory. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Wilson Orwosky Funeral Home of Emory.

Mrs. Weddle was born on October 7, 1912, to Hans C. and Ragnhild Madsen Nelson.

During her working career, Mrs. Weddle did secretarial work in several different attorneys offices. She loved to play the piano, playing since the age of two, even at her own 102nd birthday party.

Survivors include: Nieces: Juandell Weddle of Emory; Martha Holland of San Angelo; Jeri Whitten of San Angelo; and Dorothy Weddle of Midland

Nephews: Jon Paul Weddle, and wife, Linda, of Lubbock; and Bill Weddle of Bastrop

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Janie Lee Williams

Funeral services for Janie Lee Williams, age 76 of Sulphur Springs will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 16, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with David Nestor and Buddy Wiggins officiating. Interment will follow at Restlawn Memorial Park. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service.

Janie passed away on Tuesday, October 13, 2015 at Hopkins House.

Riley Morris

Memorial services for Riley Morris, age 69 of Sulphur Springs will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 17, 2015 at Triumph Christian Center with Rev. Kevan Brown officiating. There will be no formal visitation.

Riley passed away on Monday, October 5, 2015 at Trinity Mother Frances in Tyler.

Cecile Roberts

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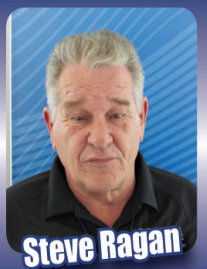
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 October 17-Trail Ride Leaves at 9:30 am sharp for a 17 mile ride- LINE UP on the North End of the Park (swimming pool)
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 October 18- 8:30 am Hat Creek Cowboy Church-Service (Arena)
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Trail Ride Rules:
 *Negative Coggins Test Papers Required.
 *Tractors and Trailers stay behind the lead wagons at all times.
 * At lunch on Oct 17-Tractors will stay on the low road at the lake, wagons will circle to the high road.
 * Please put trash in designated trash bags. NO littering.
 *NO riding in yards
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Chill Theodore Wills (July 18, 1902 – December 15, 1978) was an American film and television actor and a singer in the Avalon Boys Quartet.

Wills was born in 1902 in Seagoville near Mesquite in Dallas County, Texas. He was a performer from early childhood, forming and leading the Avalon Boys singing group in the 1930s. After appearing in a few westerns, he disbanded the group in 1938 and struck out on a solo acting career.

One of his more memorable roles was that of the distinctive voice of Francis the Mule in a series of popular films. Wills' deep, rough voice and Western twang were matched to the personality of the cynical, sardonic mule. As was customary at the time, Wills was given no billing for his vocal work, though he was featured prominently on-screen as blustery General Ben Kaye in the fourth entry, Francis Joins the WACS. He provided the deep voice for Stan Laurel's performance of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" in Way Out West (1937), in which the Avalon Boys Quartet appeared.

Wills was cast in numerous serious film roles, including that of Uncle Bawley in Giant (1956), which also features Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean. Wills was nominated for the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in 1960 for his role as Davy Crockett's companion "Beekeeper" in the film The Alamo. However, his aggressive campaign for the award was considered tasteless by many, including the film's star/director/producer, John Wayne, who publicly apologized for Wills. Wills' publicity agent, W.S. "Bow-Wow" Wojciechowicz, accepted blame for the ill-advised effort, claiming that Wills had known nothing about it. The Oscar was instead won by Peter Ustinov for his role as Lentulus Batiatus in Spartacus.

Wills was a poker player and a close friend of Benny Binion, the founder of the World Series of Poker and former owner of Binion's Horseshoe Casino in Las Vegas, Nevada. Wills participated in the first World Series, held in 1970, and is seated in the center of the famous picture with a number of legendary players.

In 1960, Wills appeared on Rory Calhoun's CBS western series, The Texan in the lead in the episode entitled "The Eyes of Captain Wylie". Lane Bradford was cast as Spike Taylor.

From 1961 to 1962, Wills starred in the short-run series Frontier Circus which aired for only one season on CBS. In 1966, Wills was cast in the role of a shady Texas rancher, Jim Ed Love, in the short-lived ABC comedy/western series The Rounders (reprising his role in the 1965 film The Rounders), with co-stars Ron Hayes, Patrick Wayne and Walker Edmiston.



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In 1963 and 1964, Wills joined fellow actors William Lundigan, Walter Brennan and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., in making appearances on behalf of U.S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater, the Republican nominee in the campaign against U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In 1968 Wills refused to support Richard M. Nixon for the presidency and served as master of ceremonies for George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, for the California campaign stops in Wallace's presidential campaign. With Walter Brennan, Wills was among the few Hollywood celebrities to endorse Wallace's bid against Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey.

In 1968, he starred in Gunsmoke episode "A Noose for Dobie Price" where he played Elihu Gorman, a former outlaw who joins forces with Marshal Matt Dillon, played by James Arness, to track down a member of his former gang who has escaped jail.

His last role was in 1978 as a janitor in Stubby Pringle's Christmas.

Wills died in 1978 of cancer in Encino, California, aged 76. He is interred in the Grand View Memorial Park Cemetery in Glendale.

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Autumn Trails time has come to Winnsboro, Texas! What other small town can boast a month-long festival with different themes and attractions for each weekend? Add to that, October 2015 is five (count them, five) weekends long! Congratulations are in order to everyone involved who volunteers for all the big and little details that make a successful event year after year. See a calendar of events at winnsboroautumntrails.com. This 57th festival is dedicated to Jimmie L. Davis who served as President, Treasurer, consultant and BBQ Cook-off organizer. A great contact person is Alicia Moore, Autumn Trails Marketing Director whose team includes Treasurer Brandi Putman and Alicia's daughter Blaine Moore. These ladies combine family heritage with Winnsboro pride, and Autumn Trails is at the heart of their community.



The Autumn Trails office at The Depot.

October 2,3 the first-annual Autumn Trails Grand Parade lined up right after school on 515 West at the Water Tower and Hwy 11 to end at City Park. This new opening event got everybody in Winnsboro excited and ready to be ambassadors for their town all month long. Mayor Randy Parrish served as Grand Marshall. Winnsboro pride ruled at the parade, and at the First annual Best Dressed Pet Contest. That evening's inaugural Grand Ball kicked off a hometown party atmosphere with country music, dancing, a showcase of art and photography, and inductions into the Autumn Trails Hall of Fame. Winnsboro also welcomed new Autumn Trails Queen Logan Redding. 2014 Queen Kasey Coffman gave up her crown at the coronation. Sponsors, volunteers and organizers and their families are truly pumped up and ready for Autumn Trails!

October 10, 11 The annual Chili Cook-off at the Civic Center, Arts and Crafts Sale downtown and Wild West Days at the Jack Cross Pavilion bring more color, fun, bargains and delicious food to Autumn Trails' table. The Chili Cook-off is held in honor of Gus Garrison. Top cooking teams were the Boy Scouts Webeloes in First Place, Mr. Brown and the Winnsboro Hardware team in second and third places.

October 16, 17, 18 Trail Ride weekend!! Friday's "Welcome Parade" lines up at the Water Tower. The Friday ride starts at 4pm, and the Saturday ride steps from City Park at 9:30am led by Wagon Master Jr. Gregg of Como. Hungry? The Taste of Autumn Trails Cookout will offer stew, chili and gumbo at 11:30am Sat, and a Pie Baking Contest cranks up at noon. The traditional Barn Dance kicks off at 8pm at the Civic Center with the Darrin Morris Band. Trail Ride and Parade Awards will be given then. Traditionally, many riders and wagon teams take part, up to a State record-setting 12,000 persons during the 1990's. This is the perfect weekend campout/trail ride/small town experience.

October 22-25 Events include the 3-day Trades Day and Swap Meet in City Park. More than 60 vendors are expected to set up. There's also the Antique Car Rally and the Classic Car Show which drives scores of spectators to Winnsboro...we're talking hundreds of cars and thousands of people! It's fun for all ages and wonderful memories will be made!

October 31 The Livestock and Dairy Show in City Park starting at 7:30am. Adults and children can enter their livestock in Showmanship classes at \$10 per head. Winnsboro hasn't forgotten it's agricultural roots! This year, the first annual Zombie Run sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be a fun event for all ages.

The Autumn Trails Association Officers and Directors depend on the City of Winnsboro and a host of sponsors and volunteers to continue the annual tradition. Autumn Trails Officers are President Ed Hawley, Vice President Cheryl Talley, Secretary (late) Shanna Littlefield, Treasurer Brandi Putnam and Marketing Director Alicia Moore. Find a complete schedule at winnsboroautumntrails.com and on Facebook. They hope you enjoy your visit to beautiful Winnsboro, Texas!

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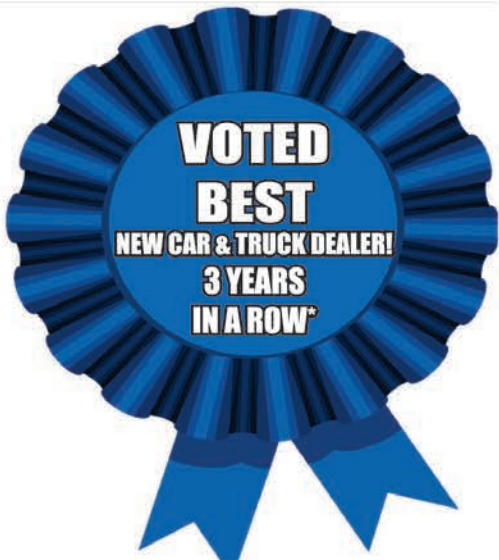
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