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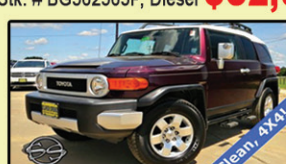
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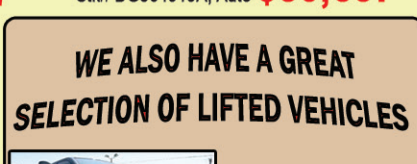
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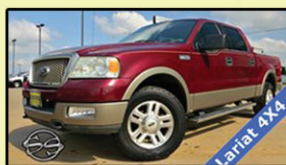
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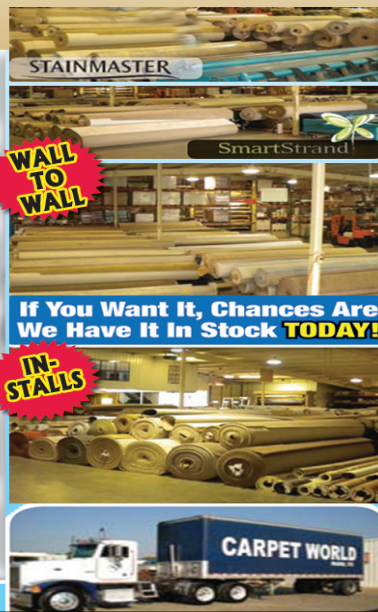
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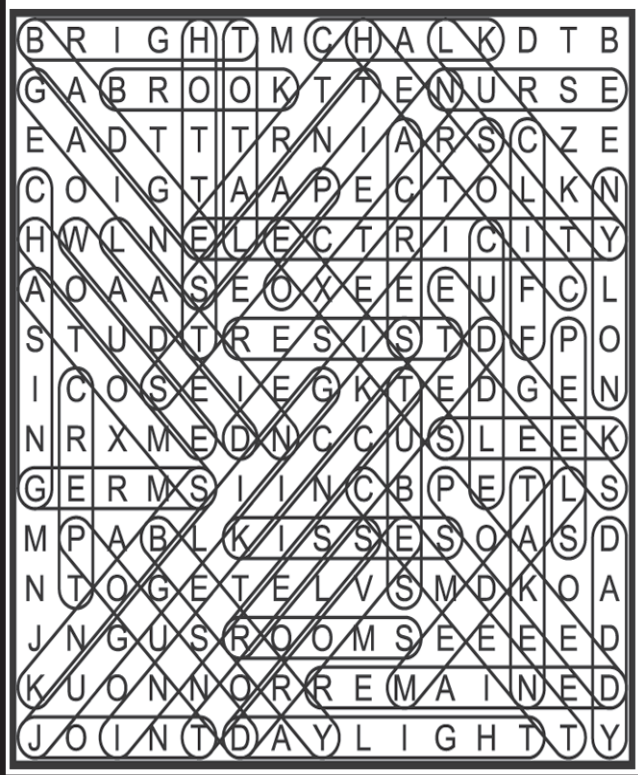
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31 PANES OF GLASS

Tumbleweed Smith



Tumbleweed Smith

When David Scott of Dublin was working for a school he had an accident that caused a head injury. He became disabled and was spending time at home. He had trouble sleeping and would have bad dreams, visions and occasionally heard voices. "A doctor told me I was having post concussion syndrome," says David, "which means you will have weird dreams and you might hear voices." He didn't say anything to his wife because he was afraid she would think he was having mental problems. During one of his sleepless nights he got out of bed,

went to his shop and put his head down on his table. His bible was nearby. He opened it to Genesis one, verse one and something in his head told him he needed to paint that verse.

A couple of months earlier he was looking around his shop and found 31 panes of glass in various sizes, most of them about 8 by 12 inches. "They were covered with dust and dirt and I spent some time cleaning them. Then I put them in a box. They were about one sixteenth of an inch thick, just some old glass that could have been 60 or 70 years old. During the time I was off work I had bought some different types and colors of paints and some brushes and so forth. I made me a rather crude easel, reached down, grabbed me a pane of glass, picked up a brush, got my paint ready and started painting. I would close my eyes when the picture in my mind would fade and after a little bit it would become clear and I would start painting again."

He says it took maybe three hours to paint the image that was in his mind. "I got through and looked at it and thought it didn't look too bad for a person who had never painted anything before."

For the next year he would leave his bed during the night, go to his shop and consider what was happening. He decided to do a painting on a pane of glass for each verse of the first chapter of Genesis. "Things would happen to me that would stay in my mind and give me some thoughts for my paintings. After about a year I got to verse 30. I painted it and set it aside. A couple of days later I had another of my crazy spells, I guess. Another image. I went out to my shop, reached into the box holding the panes of glass and realized there was only one more pane of glass. I set it up on my easel and opened the bible and turned the page and there was verse 31, the last verse in the chapter. I said wow. Why did I only find 31 panes of glass and why were there just 31 verses of Genesis 1? I did that last painting and took a good look at it and liked it. I closed up my paints, went into the house, went to bed and never had another dream. I slept like a baby and didn't hear any more voices in my head."

David and I had agreed to meet at a drive in restaurant in Dublin. He had the paintings in his pickup and I became one of just a few people who have seen them. He calls the entire collection THE CREATION. I asked him what he had done with the paintings, which were done in 1995 and 1996. "They're stored in my house," he said. "There's got to be some reason why I did these because there are 3 or 4 paintings I don't remember painting." David's email is gotimes39@yahoo.com Tumbleweed Smith has a curiosity that takes him to some of the most interesting people and places in Texas. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

At The Corral Gate



By Enola Gay



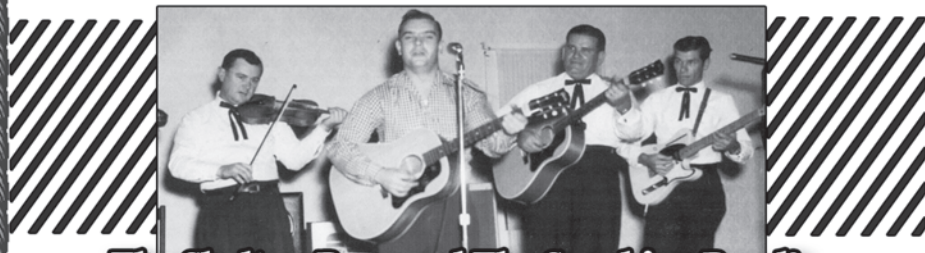
I stopped at the Como Store (Joe Bob's) to put a flyer on their bulletin board, and lo and behold, there was Meatball Meeks! He's still kicking, and a little higher now, as he's off the walker and on a cane to get around. In



fact it's a very special cane...one created by Roy Darby, former Mayor of Como. It's embellished with commemorative quarters and is a real work of art. Meatball says that Roy is quite a creative fellow as well as a good neighbor. We reminisced about his Reilly Springs Jamboree days. Meatball is not playing the guitar anymore, but cherishes his years touring with The Shelton Boys and The Sunshine Band.



Meatball Meeks cane is a one-of-a-kind



The Shelton Boys and The Sunshine Band!

The day I stopped at Como I had also been to Reilly Springs, working on the Bargains and Treasures Rummage Sale coming up on August 1. Please plan to attend! I went on to Brinker where I visited with my friend Julie Miller, her red laying hens and Perla the Jersey milk cow. For Julie's birthday, her daughters took her on a 1200-mile road trip to see the various sand hills, warm springs and caverns out west, then threw her a birthday bash with live music and Mexico theme. It's obvious, they love their mama! From there I went on to Brashear to check on the garden on the Chapin land. Tomatoes have slowed down, broccoli and cabbage are also ending, and the cantaloupe and watermelon are closing down production. However, the big pea patch is in bloom, and if we get one good rain, they should make peas. Pumpkins are up and I hope they make it through to October and become jack-o-lanterns!

The July 18 Reilly Springs Jamboree featured Nashville recording artist Gary Don Jones Jr. who drew a bit of a crowd. Our own "Gary Don" now has a manager/promoter, a CD project due to begin in August, and an invitation from a music publishing company once the project is complete. He's also got a contract with the Oil Palace in Tyler to open shows of his choice through 2015. Even with the positives, he says "the business" is tough and complicated. We know he's got the talent and the looks, so we're wishing him the luck he needs as he cultivates his career as a country music artist.



Gary Don Jones Jr and Enola Gay at Jamboree.



Judy Gilreath and Lyndsi Caldwell of Dinner Bell.

Look for a new cookbook this autumn called Feed My Sheep, sales of which will benefit the Dinner Bell at First United Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs. Come to the tasting event in the noon hour on Friday July 24 at FUMC...\$15 person...reservations are necessary... call 903-885-2185!



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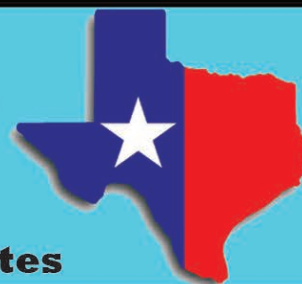
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FAMOUS TEXANS

Lyndon Baines Johnson

36th President of the United States



Lyndon Baines Johnson (August 27, 1908 – January 22, 1973), often referred to as LBJ, was the 36th President of the United States (1963–69), a position he assumed after his service as the 37th Vice President (1961–63). Johnson, a Democrat from Texas, served as a United States Representative from 1937 to 1949 and as a United States Senator from 1949 to 1961, including six years as Senate Majority Leader, two as Senate Minority Leader and two as Senate Majority Whip.

Johnson campaigned for the Democratic nomination in the 1960 presidential election, and although he was unsuccessful in doing so he was chosen by Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts to be his running mate; they went on to win the election and Johnson was sworn in as Vice President on January 20, 1961. Two years and ten months later, on November 22, 1963, Johnson succeeded Kennedy as President following his assassination. He ran for a full term in the 1964 election, winning by a large margin over Republican opponent Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater. He is one of four people who have served in both offices of the executive branch as well as in both houses of Congress.

Johnson was strongly supported by the Democratic Party, and as President he designed the "Great Society" legislation upholding civil rights, public broadcasting, Medicare, Medicaid, aid to education, the arts, urban and rural development, public services, and his "War on Poverty". Assisted in part by a growing economy, the War on Poverty helped millions of Americans rise above the poverty line during Johnson's presidency. Civil rights bills signed by Johnson banned racial discrimination in public facilities, interstate commerce, the workplace, and housing; and the voting rights act banned certain requirements in Southern states used to disenfranchise African Americans. With the passage of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965, the country's immigration system was reformed and all national origin quotas were removed. Johnson was renowned for his domineering, sometimes abrasive, personality and the "Johnson treatment" – his aggressive coercion of powerful politicians in order to advance legislation.

Johnson escalated American involvement in the Vietnam War. In 1964, Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which granted Johnson the power to use military force in Southeast Asia without having to ask for an official declaration of war. The number of American military personnel in Vietnam increased dramatically, from 16,000 advisors in non-combat roles in 1963, to 550,000 in early 1968, many in combat roles. American casualties soared and the peace process bogged down. Growing unease with the war stimulated a large, angry antiwar movement based especially on university campuses in the U.S. and abroad.

Johnson faced further troubles when summer riots broke out in most major cities after 1965, and crime rates soared, as his opponents raised demands for "law and order" policies. While he began his presidency with widespread approval, support for Johnson declined as the public became further upset with both the war and the growing violence at home. In 1968, the Democratic Party factionalized as antiwar elements denounced Johnson; he ended his bid for renomination after a disappointing finish in the New Hampshire primary. Republican Richard Nixon was elected to succeed him, as the New Deal coalition that had dominated presidential politics for 36 years collapsed. After he left office in January 1969, Johnson returned to his Texas ranch, where he died of a heart attack at age 64 on January 22, 1973.

Historians argue that Johnson's presidency marked the peak of modern liberalism in the United States after the New Deal era. Johnson is ranked favorably by some historians because of his domestic policies.

Lyndon Baines Johnson was born August 27, 1908 in Stonewall, Texas, in a small farmhouse on the Pedernales River, the oldest of five children born to Samuel Ealy Johnson Jr. (1877–1937) and Rebekah Baines (1881–1958). Johnson had one brother, Sam Houston Johnson (1914–78), and three sisters; Rebekah (1910–78), Josefa (1912–61), and Lucia (1916–97). The nearby small town of Johnson City, Texas, was named after LBJ's cousin, James Polk Johnson, whose forebears had moved west from Oglethorpe County, Georgia. Johnson had English, Ulster Scot, and German ancestry.[7] Johnson was maternally descended from a pioneer Baptist clergyman, George Washington Baines, who pastored eight churches in Texas, as well as others in Arkansas and Louisiana. Baines, the grandfather of Johnson's mother, was also the president of Baylor University during the American Civil War.

In school, Johnson was an awkward, talkative youth and was elected president of his 11th-grade class. He graduated from Johnson City High School (1924), having participated in public speaking, debate, and baseball. At age 15, Johnson was the youngest member of his class. He was believed to have been the youngest graduate of the school. In the months following his graduation, Johnson relocated to California amidst pressure by his parents to go to college. Johnson enrolled in S.W.T.S.T.C. in the summer of 1924, where students from unaccredited high schools could take the twelve-grade courses needed for admission to Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos. Johnson would later say that he was kicked out of the school.

In 1926, Johnson enrolled at Southwest Texas State Teachers' College (now Texas State University). He worked his way through school, participated in debate and campus politics, and edited the school newspaper called The College Star. The college years refined his skills of persuasion and political organization. For nine months, from 1928 to 1929, Johnson paused his studies to teach Mexican-American children at the segregated Welhausen School in Cotulla, some 90 miles (140 km) south of San Antonio in La Salle County. The job helped him save money to complete his education, and he graduated in 1930. He then taught in Pearsall High School in Pearsall, Texas, and afterwards took a position as teacher of public speaking at Sam Houston High School in Houston. When he returned to San Marcos in 1965, after signing the Higher Education Act of 1965, Johnson reminisced, "I shall never forget the faces of the boys and the girls in that little Welhausen Mexican School, and I remember even yet the pain of realizing and knowing then that college was closed to practically every one of those children because they were too poor. And I think it was then that I made up my mind that this nation could never rest while the door to knowledge remained closed to any American.

In the 1952 general election Republicans won a majority in both the House and Senate. Among defeated Democrats that year was McFarland, who lost to upstart Barry Goldwater. In January 1953, Johnson was chosen by his fellow Democrats to be the minority leader; he became the most junior Senator ever elected to this position. One of his first actions was to eliminate the seniority system in appointment to a committee, while retaining it for chairmanships. In the 1954 election, Johnson was re-elected to the Senate, and since the Democrats won the majority in the Senate, Johnson then became majority leader. Former majority leader William Knowland became minority leader. Johnson's duties were to schedule legislation and help pass measures favored by the Democrats. Johnson, Rayburn and President Dwight D. Eisenhower worked well together in passing Eisenhower's domestic and foreign agenda.

Historians Caro and Dallek consider Lyndon Johnson the most effective Senate majority leader in history. He was unusually proficient at gathering information. One biographer suggests he was "the greatest intelligence gatherer Washington has ever known", discovering exactly where every Senator stood on issues, his philosophy and prejudices, his strengths and weaknesses and what it took to get his vote. Robert Baker claimed that Johnson would occasionally send senators on NATO trips in order to avoid their dissenting votes.

Johnson's presidency took place during a healthy economy, with steady growth and low unemployment. Regarding the rest of the world, there were no serious controversies with major countries. Attention therefore focused on domestic policy, and, after 1966, on the Vietnam War.

Johnson was quickly sworn in as President on the Air Force One plane in Dallas on November 22, 1963, just 2 hours and 8 minutes after John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, amid suspicions of a conspiracy against the government. He was sworn in by U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes, a family friend. In the rush, a Bible was not at hand, so Johnson took the oath of office using a Roman Catholic missal from President Kennedy's desk. Johnson being sworn in as president has become the most famous photo ever taken aboard a presidential aircraft. He was convinced of the need to make an immediate transition of power after the assassination to provide stability to a grieving nation under shock. Concerned that he as well could be a target of a conspiracy, he and the secret service felt compelled to rapidly remove the new president from Dallas and return him to Washington.

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Obits

Ruth Whitehead

Ruth Whitehead, age 88, of Sulphur Springs, formerly of Emory, passed away Monday, July 20, 2015, at her home. Funeral services are pending with Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home of Emory.

Johnie Edward McRoy

Johnie Edward McRoy, age 62, of Emory, passed away Wednesday, July 15, 2015, at his home. Arrangements are pending with Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home of Emory. Mr. McRoy was a member of Emory Baptist Church.

Jerry Wayne Tramel



Funeral services for Jerry Wayne Tramel, age 60, of Sulphur Springs were conducted at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 22, 2015 at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Mark Bryant and Rev. Fred Lewis officiating. Interment followed at Restlawn Memorial Park with Paul Garrett, Wade Silvey, Jim Cimarolli, Jimmy Aiken, David Stribling, Gary Stribling, and Mike Blount serving as pallbearers.

Visitation was from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, 2015 at West Oaks Funeral Home.

Jerry passed away Sunday, July 19, 2015 at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital.

Jerry was born on August 3, 1954 in Sulphur Springs the son of Marcus Almarine Tramel and Golda Mae Simpson Tramel.

He married Nancy Douglas on November 9, 1973 in Sulphur Springs and she survives. Jerry was president of Ken's Heating and Air and was a member of First Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife, Jerry is survived by two daughters, Amy Mata and husband Mario of Sulphur Springs, Brenda Kimmons and husband Keil of Frisco, brother, Marcus Tramel and wife Linda of Sulphur Springs, sister, Kathy Richey of Rowlett, grandchildren, Mario Alex Mata, Marianna Mata, Bradley Kimmons and Evelyn Kimmons.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a grandson.

Arrangements were under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home.

Mary Ellen Vines

Funeral services for Mary Ellen Vines, age 54 of Sulphur Springs were held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 21, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Rev. Jim Moore officiating. Interment followed at Restlawn Memorial Park with Bryan Ashley, Dustin Ashley, Barry Clanton, Matthew Clanton, Brandon Denton and Shariff Sawan. Visitation was held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday, July 20, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vines passed away Saturday, July 18, 2015 at her residence.

Algarine Davis Jordan



Funeral services for Algarine Davis Jordan, age 86, of Sulphur Springs were conducted at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 21, 2015 at Wesley United Methodist Church with Bro. Larry Jordan, Bro. Garry Jordan, and Bro. Steve Cook officiating. Interment followed at Mahoney Cemetery with Dustin Slaton, Jeremy Jordan, Joshua Jordan, Jon Lee, Jordan Nelson, Jacob Nelson, and Ian Zeringue serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were the Crusader Harvey Class.

Visitation was from 2:00 – 3:00 p.m., one hour prior to service time at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jordan passed away Friday, July 17, 2015 at her residence.

She was born on August 6, 1928 in Hopkins County, the daughter of Harlan Davis and Theo (Linker) Davis. She married L.B. Jordan on November 27, 1947, in Dallas, TX. They have been married for 67 years and he survives. Mrs. Jordan was the co-owner of Southern Auto Supply for 32 years and a member of Wesley United Methodist Church for 60 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by sons, Larry Jordan and wife Donna, Garry Jordan and wife Gena, daughters, Dana Jordan, Donna Nelson and husband Larry, all of Sulphur Springs. Grandchildren, Jeremy Jordan and Melissa of Sulphur Springs, Joshua Jordan and Leslie of Covington, LA, Laura Lee and Jon of College Station, Melody Slaton and Dustin of Tyler, Jordan Nelson and Krista of Longview, Jacob Nelson and Kasey of Sulphur Springs, and Jaci Zeringue and Ian of Marshall, 18 great grandchildren, brother, Thomas Linker Davis of Sulphur Springs, brother-in-law Dennis Jordan and wife Paula, sister-in-law Vonda Byars of San Leon, TX.

She was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Glenna Rose Davis.

Memorials may be made to Wesley United Methodist Church Children's Department, 614 Texas St., Sulphur Springs, TX 75482

Theola Reed

Funeral Service for Theola Reed, age 83, of Ridgeway, TX, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, July 19, 2015 at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Mark Bryant officiating. Interment followed in the Ridgeway Cemetery, with Dan Hunt, Leslie Scott, Brandon Brewer, Benny Herman, Kelly Broyles, and Bobby Hill serving as pallbearers.

Visitation was from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. one hour prior to service time at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel.

Theola passed away on July 15, 2015 at Baylor Hospital in Dallas, TX.

She was born August 9, 1931 in Greenville, Texas. She married Ed Reed in 1965, in Dallas, TX, he preceded her in death.

She is survived by niece, Pam Flowers of Mesquite, nephews, Mike Brothers and wife Jimma of Dallas, Ronnie Brothers of Lake Fork, and Jimmy Strawn and wife Mary Jane of Dallas. She is also survived by numerous great nieces and nephews, lots of friends and neighbors. A special thanks to our dear caretakers Jan Allison and Betty Brown.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Lucille Wright, father and sisters, Helen Brothers, and Jean Strawn, and David Flowers.

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