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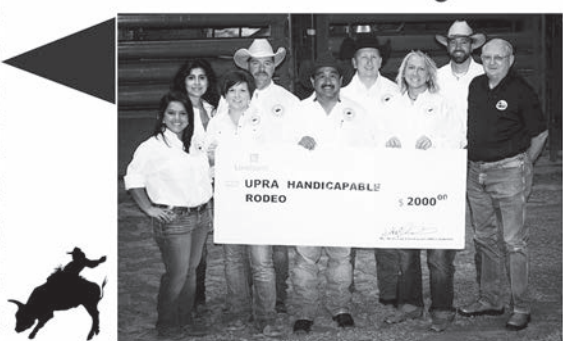
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For rodeo lovers, anytime of year is Rodeo Time! In Hopkins County, we have a 30-year tradition in hosting the UPRA (United Professional Rodeo Association) Rodeo twice each year, Spring and Fall. Already, dust clouds are rising as the UPRA Spring Rodeo approaches. It's planned for April 21 and 22, hosted by the Hopkins County Rodeo Association.

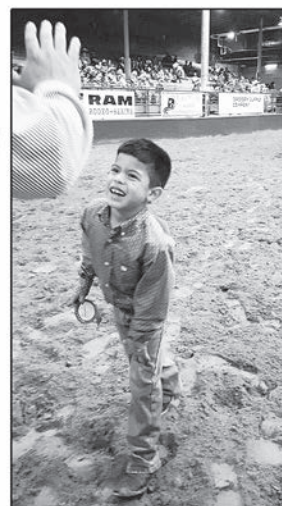


Back in the 1940-s through 1970's, Sulphur Springs was a big rodeo town during the Fourth of July weekend, with a large event put on by Mike Pribble and family. In fact, Pribble single-handedly gave Sulphur Springs a major tourism event drawing thousands of people to town over a 4-day-long event. And he did it for about 40 years! So, rodeo is in our blood and it's time we recognized that more fully.



OSCAR AGUILAR (CENTER) WITH HOPKINS COUNTY RODEO COMMITTEE

Here's a man who is trying to revive that rodeo spirit in all of us, Oscar Aguilar. As President of the Hopkins County Rodeo Association, he's on the planning committee for this year's event. You will see him doing several duties ...on his tractor smoothing the arena surface between events, overseeing the children's competitions in the arena, handing out prizes and awards, sometimes providing entertainment(!) and stopping to answer a hundred questions and to point people in the right direction. In general, Oscar performs as coordinator for everything going on inside and outside the arena, including making certain of the comfort and enjoyment of every member of the audience plus making a thousand trips back and forth and up and down to his "stage", the arena. He's even arranged for a "Rodeo Dance" following Saturday night's show with Monty Tipps and his Main Street Band, dishing out good ole country music for all ages, so be sure and wear your dancing boots! Oscar is a tireless worker for his rodeo, so plan to be in attendance for great rodeo action and local flavor that's pure Hopkins County!!



Besides watching for dudes in fancy boots and hats, keep an eye peeled for the Rodeo Window Decorating Contest going on in downtown Sulphur Springs! There's a nice \$200 prize for the best window decor! Til next week, I'll watch for you at the corral gate while gazing at these ole buttermilk skies!

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Easter, which celebrates Jesus Christ's resurrection from the dead, is Christianity's most important holiday. It has been called a moveable feast because it doesn't fall on a set date every year, as most holidays do. We celebrate Easter on the first Sunday following the full moon after the vernal equinox on March 21.

Therefore, Easter is observed anywhere between March 22 and April 25 every year.



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FAMOUS TEXANS

Tex Avery

Animator, Cartoonist,
Voice Actor & Director



Frederick Bean "Tex" Avery (February 26, 1908 – August 26, 1980) was an American animator, cartoonist, voice actor and director, known for producing animated cartoons during the golden age of American animation. His most significant work was for the Warner Bros. and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, crucial in the evolution of Bugs Bunny, creating Daffy Duck, Droopy, and Screwy Squirrel, and developing Porky Pig and Chilly Willy (this last one for the Walter Lantz Studio) into the personas for which they are remembered.

Above all, [Avery] steered the Warner Bros. house style away from Disney-esque sentimentality and made cartoons that appealed equally to adults, who appreciated Avery's speed, sarcasm, and irony, and to kids, who liked the nonstop action. Disney's "cute and cuddly" creatures, under Avery's guidance, were transformed into unflappable wits like Bugs Bunny, endearing buffoons like Porky Pig, or dazzling crazies like Daffy Duck. Even the classic fairy tale, a market that Disney had cornered, was appropriated by Avery, who made innocent heroines like Red Riding Hood into sexy jazz babes, more than a match for any Wolf. Avery also endeared himself to intellectuals by constantly breaking through the artifice of the cartoon, having characters leap out of the end credits, loudly object to the plot of the cartoon they were starring in, or speak directly to the audience.

Avery's style of directing encouraged animators to stretch the boundaries of the medium to do things in a cartoon that could not be done in the world of live-action film. An often-quoted line about Avery's cartoons was, "In a cartoon you can do anything." He also performed a great deal of voice work in his cartoons, usually throwaway bits (e.g. the Santa Claus seen briefly in Who Killed Who?), but Avery also voiced Junior from George and Junior and occasionally filled in for Bill Thompson as Droopy.



Tex Avery

Early years

Avery was born to George Walton Avery (1867–1935) and Mary Augusta "Jessie" (née Bean; 1886–1931) in Taylor, Texas. His father was born in Alabama and his mother was born in Chickasaw County, Mississippi. His paternal grandparents were Needham Avery (an American Civil War veteran; October 8, 1838 – February 20, 1913, buried at Wehadkee Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery, Randolph County, Alabama) and his wife, Lucinda C. Baxly (May 11, 1844 – March 10, 1892). His maternal grandparents were Frederick Mumford Bean (1852 – October 23, 1886) and his wife Minnie Edgar (July 25, 1854 – May 7, 1940). His paternal great-grandparents were John Walton Avery (December 16, 1805 – January 13, 1878, buried at Rock Springs Cemetery, Randolph County, Alabama) and wife Elizabeth Brannon (née Tomme) Avery (October 17, 1809 – October 15, 1895, buried at Mount Pisgah Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery, Stroud, Chambers County, Alabama).

Avery, nicknamed "Tex", "Fred", and "Texas", was born and raised in Taylor, Texas. Taylor was a small town in the vicinity of Austin. Avery graduated in 1926 from North Dallas High School. A popular catchphrase at his school was "What's up, doc?", which he would later utilize for Bugs Bunny in the 1940s.

On January 1 (New Year's Day), 1928, Avery arrived in Los Angeles. He spent the following months working in menial jobs. According to animation historian Michael Barrier, these jobs included working in a warehouse, working on the docks at night, loading fruits and vegetables, and painting cars. He began his animation career when hired by the short-lived Winkler studio (named after producer Margaret J. Winkler). He was only an inker, inking cels for animated short films in the Oswald the Lucky Rabbit series. Avery then moved to a new studio, Universal S tudio Cartoons (later known as Walter Lantz Productions. He was again employed as an inker, but moved rapidly up the studio's hierarchy. By 1930, Avery had been promoted to the position of animator.

Avery at the start of his animation career continued being employed by the Walter Lantz Studio in the early 1930s. He worked on the majority of the Oswald the Lucky Rabbit cartoons from 1931 to 1935. He is shown as 'animator' on the original title card credits on the Oswald cartoons. He later claimed to have directed two cartoons during this time. During some office horseplay at the Lantz studio, a thumbtack flew into Avery's left eye and caused him to lose his sight in that eye. Some speculate it was his lack of depth perception that gave him his unique look at animation and bizarre directorial style. The incident is described in some detail by Barrier, based in part on old interviews with Avery. Part of the typical crude horseplay at the Universal studio was using a rubber band or a paper spitball to target the back of a colleague's head. They would shout "Bull's eye" after every successful shot. An animator called Charles Hastings decided to take the game one step further, by using a wire paper clip instead. Avery heard one of his colleagues telling him to look out. He reacted by turning around. Instead of the back of his head, the paper clip hit Avery in his left eye. He instantly lost use of his eye.

In April 1935, Avery lost his job at the Universal studio. He was reportedly displeased with his salary, and had started giving up on his work. After about six weeks of substandard work, his superiors let him go. Two days after being fired from Universal, Avery married his girlfriend. She was also employed at the Universal studio, as an inker. The newlyweds spent a long honeymoon in Oregon, but had to return to Los Angeles when they ran out of money.

Creation of Looney Tunes stars

Avery, with the assistance of Clampett, Jones, and the new associate director Frank Tashlin, laid the foundation for a style of animation that dethroned The Walt Disney Studio as the leader in animated short films, and created a legion of cartoon characters still known today. Avery in particular was deeply involved. He crafted gags for the shorts, periodically provided voices for them (including his trademark belly laugh), and held such control over the timing of the shorts that he would add or cut frames out of the final negative if he felt a gag's timing was not quite right.

Porky's Duck Hunt introduced the character of Daffy Duck, who possessed a new form of "lunacy" and zaniness that had not been seen before in animated cartoons. Daffy was an almost completely out-of-control "darn fool duck" who frequently bounced around the film frame in double-speed, screaming "Hoo-hoo! hoo-hoo" in a high-pitched, sped-up voice provided by the voice artist Mel Blanc, who, with this cartoon, also took over providing the voice of Porky Pig. Avery directed two more Daffy Duck cartoons: Daffy Duck & Egghead and Daffy Duck in Hollywood. Egghead was a character inspired by comedian Joe Penner which would evolve into Elmer Fudd and first appeared in Avery's Egghead Rides Again. Avery ended up directing only four Bugs Bunny cartoons: A Wild Hare, Tortoise Beats Hare, All This and Rabbit Stew, and The Heckling Hare. During this period, he also directed a number of one-shot shorts, including travelogue parodies (The Isle of Pingo Pongo), fractured fairy-tales (The Bear's Tale), Hollywood caricature films (Hollywood Steps Out), and cartoons featuring Bugs Bunny clones (The Crack-Pot Quail).

Courtesy of Wikipedia.

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THE IDLE AMERICAN

Proof in the Picture...

Commentary by Dr. Don Newbury

My friend John, whose profession requires his being on airliners much of the time, is pretty much a "follow the rules" kind of guy. He adheres to flight attendants' directives to the letter. If you guess he keeps his seat belt securely fastened at all times--just like the pilots do up front --you are correct.

He acknowledges that many fellow flyers are way off course on travel etiquette, however, and just when he thinks he

has seen all possible gross conduct, up pops another vignette that begs for inclusion on the list. The other day--flying at 35,000 feet with his tray table in the upright and locked position--he glanced across the aisle.

Curled up on the seat was a passenger whose tray table was in the downright and dirty position. Resting thereon were both feet, shoeless and sockless. He took a picture of said feet, sending it along to Facebook friends with this notation: "Flying at 35,000 feet where it smells like 35,000 feet."...

Speaking of feet, my Uncle Mort-- already planning his 105th birthday party come July 4--says some of his friends in the thicket are mighty shy. "It's a long spell after making new acquaintances before they'll look 'em straight in the eye," he says. "These shy souls say little, mostly staring down at their feet."

There's hope for one of his neighbors, Mort believes. "The other day--after shaking hands with a new friend he met at the general store--he looked down at the other guy's feet."

My uncle warns that too much should not be made of this. This may be the closest he ever gets to being an extrovert....

Feet get quite a workout, if not physically, certainly they do conversationally. In poetry, they are what

the fog comes in on, according to Carl Sandburg.

In measurement, signs tell us how far away hazards are.

And some of us open our mouths only to change feet....

In the "golden days" of radio, we listened intently to certain entertainers, who, week after week, made unchanging statements.

We were easily entertained, laughing every week at the Duke of Paducah's invariable segment ending Saturday nights on The Grand Ole Opry: "I'm goin' back to the wagon 'cause these shoes

are killing me." Another entertainer who always landed on his feet was the inimitable Red Skelton, both on radio and TV. His memorable closing words, unquestionably sincere, warmed hearts: "Goodnight, and may God bless."...

Who can forget the duck feed joke? It conjures imagery of Daffy Duck, and thinking of the memorable cartoon figure's padded feet makes it funnier.

You know the account: A duck wanders into a feed store, inquiring about duck feed. "We have cattle feed, chicken feed, horse feed, sheep feed and goat feed," the guy says. "But, no duck feed."

This vignette plays out three consecutive days, and the clerk tires of

the question....

"I've told you daily what kind of feed we have, and that we don't have duck feed," he snorts.

Fearing the fowl doesn't believe him, he adds that if the duck comes in with the same question on the morrow, he will "nail his little padded feet to the floor."

Undaunted, the duck wanders in the next day, this time asking, "Do you have any nails? Do you have any hammers?" The feed store guy shakes his head. "Got any duck feed?" the duck asks, hurriedly exiting the store....

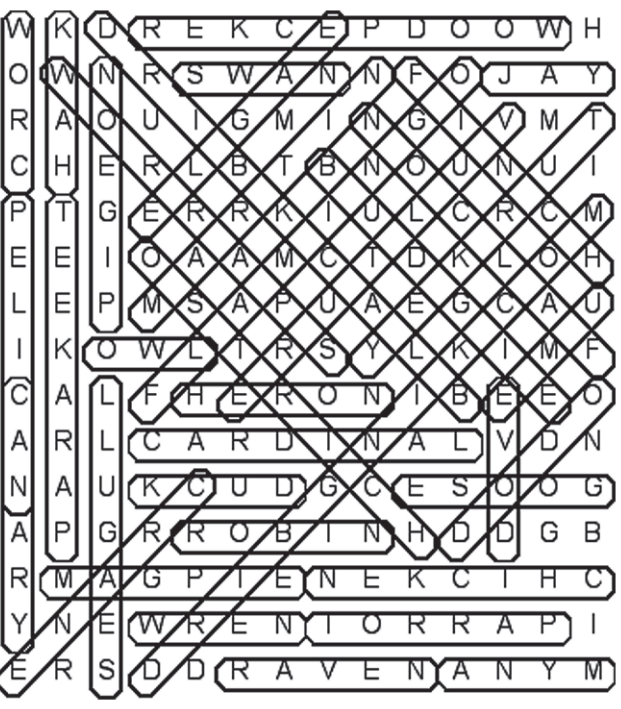
Feet certainly aren't forgotten in the Bible. Without numerous Scriptures referencing feet, it would be a much smaller book.

Our spirits are buoyed by Isaiah 52:7 (NIV). "How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of those who bring good news, who proclaim peace, who bring good tidings, who proclaim salvation, who say to Zion, 'Your God reigns!'"

Such tidings are desperately needed; the world's view of what is good grows dim....

Dr. Newbury is a speaker in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. Inquiries/comments to: newbury@speakerdoc.com. Phone: 817-447-3872. Web site: www.speakerdoc.com

Answers to Word Search



A ROOSTER GOT THE TOE

Tumbleweed Smith



Tumbleweed Smith

Bobby Weddle lives between Stanton and Lamesa. He loves to tell family stories. This one is so popular he gets requests for it at family reunions and other gatherings.

"My mother and dad were farming up close to Key, a little old farm community out of Lamesa. My three older siblings were my sister Frances, my brother Marvin and my sister Dolly. It was their chore to bring in firewood every day before it got dark. They chopped wood and grubbed stumps with a sharp axe.

"At sundown one day my father was in the field and my mother kept telling them they had better get out there and get that firewood before their daddy gets in. Well, they went out there.

"My oldest sister Frances always did the chopping. My sister Dolly, just younger than Frances, was full of life and loved to have a good time, sometimes playing pranks with family members. In this particular instance, they had the log down there and were fixing to chop it and Dolly stuck her foot on that log and said, 'chop my toe off.' Now Frances had already come down with the axe and it fell across Dolly's big toe and the next one to it. The big toe was barely hanging on but the one next to came completely off.

"There happened to be a rooster out there and he grabbed that little toe and took off. Well of course they were screaming and hollering. My mother came out and said, 'what in the world?' Well, Dolly was bleeding and Frances said, 'I chopped her toes off and the rooster got a toe.' Their mother said, 'catch that rooster, catch that rooster.' So my brother got after that rooster, tackled him and took that toe out of his mouth and brought it back. Mother told the two older ones to go to the field and get their daddy. "Daddy came and loaded Dolly in the old farm truck and took her to Lamesa. The old doctor sewed that big toe back on and attached the other toe next to it and told my mother to soak Dolly's foot in kerosene twice a day. So they did.

"Those two toes had no feeling, neither one of them. But she had the toes. And they never gave her any problem."

Dolly was about seven years old when all that happened. She died last February at the age of 92.

"She still had those scars," says Bobby, "and you could see them when she went barefooted in the house. But you never did see her outside the house without shoes; her feet were always covered. We used to pinch those two toes. She couldn't feel anything. Frances died in January of this year at age 96. Marvin died two years ago. He was 92.

"When that happened, Momma told Dolly, 'you better get down on your knees and pray those toes stay on there.' I guess she did."

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Obits



Marion Emil "M.E." Edgar

Marion Emil "M.E." or "Jelly" Edgar, age 93, of Emory, passed away Sunday, April 9, 2017, at Texoma Medical Center in Denison. Funeral service is scheduled for Friday, April 14, 2017, at Emory Church of Christ, 1:00 PM, with Louis Comacho officiating. Interment will follow in the Dougherty Cemetery. Visitation is scheduled for 1 hour prior to the service at the church at 12:00 Noon.

Mr. Edgar was born on June 14, 1923, in Madill, OK, to Dennis Garnie and Grace Lorene Harris Edgar. He proudly served our country during WWII in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy in the United States Army, 91st Infantry Division.

Later he married Margaret Charlene Buie in Rockwall on December 15, 1946. Together for some 60 years, they raised a wonderful family. Mr. Edgar was owner and operator of Ross and Greenville Automotive in Dallas for 50 plus years before retiring. He was a member of Emory Church of Christ.

Survivors: Daughters: Lisa Holman (Steven) of Emory and Jan Culberson (Randy) of Rockwall;

Sons: Dana Craig Edgar of Emory, and Dennis Nelson (Jackie) of Garland; Sister: Grace Edgar Law of Tulsa;

Grandchildren: Daniel Holman, Krista Holman Fischer, Kara Holman Covey, Brandon Culberson, Jason Edgar, Chad Edgar and Jeff Nelson;

Great-grandchildren: Norah, Layla and Garrett;

Numerous other loving family and friends.

Preceded by: Parents; Wife in 2011; Son: Gary Edgar in 1976; Brother: George Kenneth Edgar



Kathie Lee Hornbuckle

Kathie Lee Hornbuckle, age 61 of Winnsboro, passed away on Tuesday, April 11th, 2017 in Tyler. She was born on October 31st, 1955 in Overton, Texas, to the late Hershel Tate and Elizabeth Tate. She was a longtime florist with Flowerland and was a member of Rock Hill Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her parents and by one sister, Becki Tate.

She is survived by her husband Grant Hornbuckle of Winnsboro; son Cody Lee Gibson and his wife Tiffany of Quitman; daughter Melissa Ann Harris and her husband Steve of Winnsboro and five grandchildren, Colby Harris, Levi Harris, Cannon Harris, Beckham Gibson and Emersyn Gibson.

Visitation will be held on Friday, April 14th, 2017 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Beaty Funeral Home-Winnsboro 816 W. Broadway Winnsboro, TX 75494. Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, April 15th, 2017 at Beaty Funeral Home at

2:00 pm, Rev. Ken Goodson conducting. Interment will follow at Lee Cemetery in Winnsboro, with Dusty Allen, James Sisk, David Kull, Danny Rowell, David Rowell, Gregg Hornbuckle serving as pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Rock Hill Baptist Church Building Fund.



Ida Ruth Tidwell

Ida Ruth Tidwell, age 78, of Point, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, April 9, 2017 at Christus Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler. Memorial service is scheduled for Saturday, April 15, 2:00 PM at Point Church of Christ. Cremation arrangements are under the direction Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home of Emory.

Ida was born in Point on April 21, 1938, to Rudolph Melvin and Georgia T. Craig Horton, Sr. She married Bobby Joe Tidwell in Dallas on January 6, 1956. She worked as bookkeeper for Lone Oak State Bank and retired after some 20 plus years. She was a Christian and a member of Point Church of Christ. She loved to spoil her children and grandchildren, whom she loved so much.

Survivors include: Daughters: Rhonda Levinson of Point; Regina Hightower of Point; Rheann Stone (Gary) of Emory;

Brothers: Randy Tidwell (Dodie) of Point; Sisters: Virginia Stull of Irving and Flora Jagers of Edgewood; Grandchildren: Kelley, Craig, Alisha, Melisa, Jerrod, Lacey, Chance and Kassie; Great-grandchildren: Tre, Ty, Kai, Kyndal, Saydie, Masen, Kade, Canyon, Addison, Madison and Micah; Numerous other loving family and friends.

Preceded by: Parents; Husband in 2016, Brothers: R.M. Horton, Jr. and Bobbie Gene Horton



Genevieve Elledge

Genevieve Elledge was carried from this earth on the wings of angels to her heavenly Father on March 30, 2017. She was born Genevieve Adele Fulton on October 6, 1924 in Kansas City, Missouri. Her father, William Christopher Fulton, was a WWI veteran who married Henrietta Gabrielle Branche, a French citizen. They were married in France and came to America in 1919. Genevieve was raised on a farm and was the the middle child of five children. As a child her family moved several times, but Texas was her home and she graduated from Thomas Edison High School in San Antonio, Texas in 1943. She loved all things Texas, especially country music. She knew Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys and never missed a chance to dance with Bob and enjoy his music when she lived in the Hill Country.

On June 1, 1949 she married G. L. Elledge, the only son of George W. Elledge and Evie L Pierce Elledge of Winnsboro. G.L. was a WWII veteran and studied to become an electrician. Genevieve was and always wanted to be a homemaker.

Together they had two daughters, Annette Cecile and Denise Michelle. After her husband retired, they moved to Winnsboro, Texas where they enjoyed the peace and rewards of a country life. They were blessed with 56 years of marriage.

Genevieve loved her home and family. She loved sewing and cooking. She was a member of Winnsboro's Rip and Tuck quilting club for many years along with her mother-in-law Evie Elledge and relative Opal Elledge Futrall. She loved to pick fresh black eyed peas and can tomatoes. We will always remember her crispy golden cornbread, perfect fried chicken, the Christmas fruitcake, the hand sewn quilts and the crocheted afghans. Over the years she served as home room mother and Girl Scout leader; she taught Sunday school, served on the church altar guild, sewed choir robes, and baked for many fund raisers. She was a member of the Angleton, Texas chapter Order of the Eastern Star for 50 years and worked on many charity projects.

She was preceded in death by her husband, G.L. on July 3, 2007. She was the remaining sibling of 5 children, her oldest sister Billie Fulton Zimmer, brother George Fulton, younger sister Helene Fulton Soules, and youngest sister Jacqueline Yvonne Fulton.

She leaves behind her daughter Annette and son-in-law Hank Scharpenberg, who reside in Stafford, VA., Denise and son-in-law John Ferguson, two granddaughters Katherine Genevieve and Kimberly Ann Ferguson all of Indianapolis, IN.

Services for Genevieve will be on Saturday April 15 at 11 a.m. through Beaty Funeral Home in Winnsboro. She will be laid to rest next to her beloved husband, G.L. Elledge, at Good Hope Cemetery.

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