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*Friday 11th*

- 2:00 pm: Booth/Vendors-Crafts, Business, Food
- 6:00 pm: Karaoke with adult beverage area
- 6:30 pm: Dogwood Pageant - Located at the Carroll Green Civic Center

*Saturday 12th*

- 9:00 am: Booth/Vendors - Crafts, Business, Food
- 10:00 am: Parade
- 11:00 am: Tractor Pull - Located at QYF Fields
- 11:00 am: 12 Tournament
- 12:00 pm: Cornhole Tournament
- 12:30 pm: Art Contest
- 1:30 pm: Jelly Contest
- 2:00 pm: Strawberry Anything Contest
- 2:30 pm: Pie Contest
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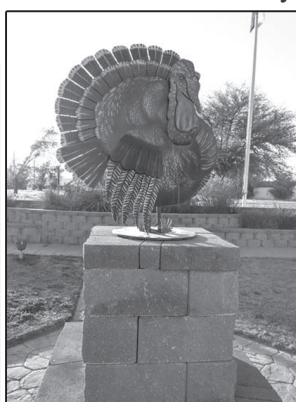
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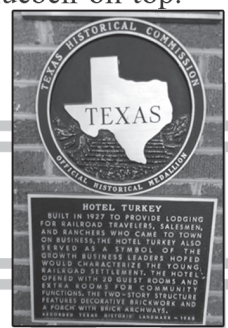
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The drive to Turkey, Texas from Childress is pretty desolate. There's wheat fields but with no rain in a long time, there's a sadness over the landscape. Through the small (and some larger towns) in the region, lots of business are shut down (mainly restaurants and hotels it seemed to me) as well as companies. Some downtown areas in the smaller burgs have almost no buildings in business...so man are boarded up and abandoned. But once you arrive at Turkey on the final weekend of April, there's celebration in the air! In fact, the town becomes hugely populated with music-seekers, mainly arriving in RV's! It's gotta be like Luckenbach, based the lyrics of that song. People are walking everywhere, talking and visiting together, laughing, cooking out, kids running and playing, and live music coming from at least 2 locations at all times. Folks who want a room stay at the Hotel Turkey, or get one in another town. There may be few places to eat and fewer to stay, but that doesn't dampen the enthusiasm of the Bob Wills fans and followers. Although he's departed, his legend lives on in his family home place, Turkey, Texas!



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The downtown strip that was once lined with merchant shops and dry good stores long ago now features artwork that's, of course, music related. Down the sidewalk at "the slab" there's almost always a band playing for an open-air dance during the 3-day celebration, with the couples' boots making a well-timed swish-swish on the concrete floor. I ran into Jake Hooker (of the Outsiders) with his wife and child following his set, and Jody Nix and his Texas Cowboys headlined the final dance of the night. Everybody was dancing! Next day, Sunday, they all packed up and went home, leaving Turkey just about as lonesome as it was before.



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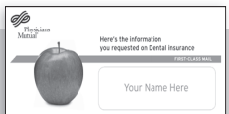
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Robert Matthew Van Winkle (born October 31, 1967), known professionally as Vanilla Ice, is an American rapper, actor, and television host. Born in South Dallas, and raised in Texas and South Florida, Ice released his debut album, *Hooked*, in 1989 on Ichiban Records, before signing a contract with SBK Records, a record label of the EMI Group, which released a reformatted version of the album under the title *To the Extreme*. Ice's 1990 single "Ice Ice Baby" was the first hip hop single to top the Billboard charts.

Although he was successful, Ice later regretted his business arrangements with SBK, which had paid him to adopt a more commercial appearance to appeal to a mass audience and published fabricated biographical information without his knowledge.

After surviving a suicide attempt, Ice was inspired to change his musical style and lifestyle. While his later, less mainstream albums failed to chart or receive much radio airplay, Ice has had a loyal underground following. In 2009, Ice began hosting *The Vanilla Ice Project* on DIY Network. His latest album *WTF – Wisdom, Tenacity & Focus* was released in August 2011. Ice is currently signed to Psychopathic Records.

EARLY LIFE

Robert Matthew Van Winkle was born in Dallas, Texas, on October 31, 1967. Van Winkle has never known his biological father; he was given the family name of the man his mother was married to at the time of his birth. [When Van Winkle was four, his mother divorced. Afterward, he grew up moving between Dallas and Miami, [8] where his new stepfather worked at a car dealership. Van Winkle was affected by Hip hop at an early age, saying "It's a very big passion of mine because I love poetry. I was just heavily influenced by that whole movement and it's molded me into who I am today. Between the ages of 13 and 14, Van Winkle practiced breakdancing, which led to his friends nicknaming him "Vanilla", as he was the only one in the group who was not black. Although he disliked the nickname, it stuck. Shortly afterward, Van Winkle started battle rapping at parties and because of his rhymes, his friends started calling him "MC Vanilla." However, when he became a member of a breakdance troupe, Van Winkle's stage name was "Vanilla Ice" combining his nickname "Vanilla" with one of his breakdance moves; "The Ice". When Ice's stepfather was offered a better job in Carrollton, Texas, he moved back to Texas with his mother. He attended R. L. Turner High School for a short time before dropping out. When Ice was not learning to ride motorbikes, he was dancing as a street performer with his breakdancing group, now called *The Vanilla Ice Posse*. Ice wrote "Ice Ice Baby" at the age of 16, basing its lyrics on a weekend he had with friend and disc jockey D-Shay in South Florida. The lyrics describe Ice and Shay on a drug run that ends in a drive-by shooting while praising Ice's rhyming skills.

CAREER

Early career (1985–1989)

In 1985, he was focusing all of his energy on motocross, winning three championships. After breaking his ankle during a race, Ice was not interested in racing professionally for some time, using his spare time to perfect his dance moves and creating his own while his ankle was healing. Ice used his beatboxing and break-dancing skills as a street performer with his friends at local malls during this time. One evening he visited *City Lights*, a South Dallas nightclub, where he was dared to go on stage by his friend Squirrel during an open-mic. He won the crowd over and was asked by *City Lights* manager John Bush if he wanted to perform regularly, which he accepted. Ice would be joined on stage with his disc jockey D-Shay and Zero as well as Earthquake, the local disc jockey at *City Lights*. The *Vanilla Ice Posse* or *The V.I.P.* would also perform with Ice on stage. As a performer for *City Lights*, Ice opened up for N.W.A, Public Enemy, The D.O.C., Tone Lōc, 2 Live Crew, Paula Abdul, Sinbad and MC Hammer.

In January 1987, Ice was stabbed five times during a scuffle outside of *City Lights*. After spending ten days at the hospital, Ice signed a contract with the owner of *City Lights*, Tommy Quon and his management company, Ultrax. Two years later, Ice would open for EPMD, Ice-T, Stetsasonic, and Sir Mix-A-Lot on the *Stop the Violence Tour*. Quon saw commercial potential in Ice's rapping and dancing skills. Buying studio time with Quon's earnings from *City Lights*, they recorded songs that had been perfected on stage by Ice and his acquaintances with various producers, including Khayree. The two year production was distributed by an independent record company called Ichiban Records in 1989. "Play That Funky Music" was released as the album's first single, with "Ice Ice Baby" appearing as the B-side. Tommy Quon personally sent out the single to various radio stations around the US, but the single was seldom played and when it was, it did not get the reaction Quon was hoping for. When disc jockey Darrell Jaye in Georgia played "Ice Ice Baby" instead of the single's A-side, the song gained a quick fanbase and other radio stations followed suit. Quon financed \$8,000 for the production of a music video for "Ice Ice Baby", which received heavy airplay by *The Box*, increasing public interest in the song.

Mainstream success (1990–1993)

On the basis of Ice's good looks and dance moves, Public Enemy tried to convince their producer, Hank Shocklee, to sign Ice to Def Jam, but Ice later signed a contract with SBK Records in 1990. SBK remixed and re-recorded *Hooked* under the title *To the Extreme*. The reissue contained new artwork and music. According to Ice, SBK paid him to adopt a more commercial, conventional appearance. This led Ice to later regret his business agreements with SBK.

Ice's mic technique is actually stronger and more nimble than MC Hammer's, and he really tries earnestly to show off the skills he does have. Unfortunately, even if he can keep a mid-tempo pace, his flow is rhythmically stiff, and his voice has an odd timbre; plus, he never seems sure of the proper accent to adopt. He's able to overcome those flaws somewhat in isolated moments, but they become all too apparent over the course of an entire album.

In late 1990, Ice began an eight-month relationship with Madonna, and appeared in photographs for her book, *Sex*. In the height of Ice's popularity, SBK licensed a 12" doll which was made by THQ. In January 1991, he was the musical guest on *Saturday Night Live*. Ice branched out into the film industry with an appearance in the film *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze*, which he later called "one of the coolest experiences" of his career. Ice was very secretive about his personal life, with the intention of protecting his family. When a Dallas Morning News reporter asked Ice what his mother's profession was, he replied, "None of your fucking business." In an attempt to rectify this, his former label wrote a fake biography in his name and tried to pass it off as his official life story without his knowledge. While on tour in 1991, Ice found out that SBK had instigated the publication of the biography which detailed false biographical information, including claims that he had attended school with Luther Campbell and exaggerating his living conditions in Miami, which Ice later had to debunk by himself.

At around this time, Ice began using ecstasy, cocaine and heroin. During periods of heavy drug use, Ice received many tattoos from artist acquaintances. According to Ice, he "was in his binge days. He didn't even realize how many he was getting". Ice attempted suicide with a heroin overdose on July 4, 1994 but was revived by his friends. After being revived, Ice decided that it was time to change his lifestyle. As a symbol of his attempt to begin anew, he got a tattoo of a leaf on his stomach. After expanding his *Mind Blown* tour overseas in 1995, Ice sold his estate in California and took a break from music, rather focusing on motocrossing and jet skiing in Florida. By the summer Ice was the world's No. 6-ranked sit-down Jet Ski racer, competing nearly every weekend and earning a Kawasaki sponsorship.

Uncertain about his future career, Ice studied real estate and started working on the side renovating and selling houses. In late 1995, Ice set up a recording studio in Miami and joined a grunge band, *Pickin Scabz*. The name was set to reflect Ice's career and how he was healing from his suicide attempt and that he was now "picking up the pieces". Ice expressed an interest in performing hip hop-influenced rock music, but found that the band was unable to produce the sound he was looking for. In 1996, longtime associate and friend Monte Lipman signed Ice as an artist for Universal Republic Records. He did guest vocals with no stage name for the song "Boom" by Bloodhound Gang on their CD *One Fierce Beer Coaster*.

1997–2001

Ice later developed a friendship with producer Ross Robinson, who had become known for producing music by Deftones, Korn, Limp Bizkit and Sepultura. Robinson and Ice shared an interest in motocross racing. Monte Lipman hoped that Robinson would produce a new Vanilla Ice album. According to Robinson, others had attempted to discourage him from working with Ice, saying it might hurt his reputation. Rather than being dissuaded, their fear encouraged Robinson who agreed to work with Ice. In an interview, Robinson stated "It's the most punk-rock thing you could do." Despite not being happy with his old image, Winkle stated that he never had a problem with his older music. Ice decided against changing his stage name to something else, as he felt no need to run from his past, despite being uneasy with some of it and started performing again, booking a hundred shows a year.

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## **Bobby Kearney, Jr.**

Funeral services for Bobby R. Kearney, Jr., age 40, of Emory, will be held at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, May 5, 2018 at League Street Church of Christ with Bro. Mike Eason officiating and Brian Wright assisting. Interment will follow at Stouts Creek Cemetery in Saltillo with Charles Kemp, Rafael Figueroa, Brad Talbot, Wayne Pickett, Ruben Garcia, Jesus Yanez, Silvestre Gallegos, and Ricky Feldt serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be Marlon Comer, Ken McKinley, Rickey Adams, Roger Derr, Mark Carpenter, Jesse James, Michael Comer, and Koby Kearney. Visitation will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Friday, May 4, 2018 at West Oaks Funeral Home. Bobby left this life here on earth at 3:45 p.m., on Sunday, April 29, 2018 following a motorcycle accident early Saturday morning. He was born on November 14, 1977 in Sulphur Springs, TX, the son of Bobby Ray

Sr. and Tanna Williams Kearney. He was the shop manager of Kearney Trailers in Emory. He loved his motorcycle. Her name is Eleanor, and he loved to wash and ride her. He also loved gardening. Bobby is survived by son, Kason Ray Kearney of Mount Vernon, daughters, Jordyn Pennington and husband Anthony of Saltillo, Madelyn Kearney of Fort Benning, GA, brothers, Johnny Kearney and wife Tammy of Leesburg, TX, sisters, Melissa Goldsmith and husband Mark of Emory, Michelle, grandchildren, Brynlie Pennington, Rowley Pennington, new found brothers, David Kearney and Robert Cook, and lots of other beloved family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cross Spur Cowboy Church Building Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. [www.westoaksfuneralhome.com](http://www.westoaksfuneralhome.com)



## **Dorothy Delta Debord**

Dorothy Delta Debord died peacefully on Sunday, April 29, 2018, at Christian Care Center in Mesquite, Texas, which she called home for the past seven years. She was Ninety-Five years old.

She is survived by her son Randy and his wife Monica, grandson Daniel Debord, granddaughter Devon Heidel and her husband Brandon, all from Sugar Land, Tx., stepdaughters Connie Schaffner and husband Sam from Wichita Falls, TX., and Sharon Williams-Hylton of Oklahoma City, OK., and many nieces, nephews, cousins and loving friends.

She was a member of North Liberty Baptist Church in Sulphur Springs, Texas. Dorothy was born on October 24, 1922, in the rural farming area of Hutchins, Tx. She grew up in a small, wooden farmhouse with no running water. She was the 8th child of nine between Florence Edna King and William Allan Massey and is preceded in death by all. They were a hard-working, sun-up to sun-down farming family. She had a tight-knit bond with all her brothers and sisters, but her connection to her sisters Emma Louise and Mary Beatrice was especially close. Their lives were beautifully intertwined in a way that is rare today.

As a child at the height of the Great Depression, she was forced to drop out of school in the fourth grade to work the family farm. She learned that life was hard but working hard was part of life. Her motto was "you gotta keep movin'," of which she did her entire life. Even at age 95, her day began with her usual 'rounds.' After making her bed, putting on her make-up, then fixing her hair, she would 'make the rounds' of Christian Care Center, stopping to visit with everyone along the way. Afterward, she attended the daily exercise classes. Dorothy proudly worked at Plastic Manufacturing Company in Dallas, Texas, for over sixteen years as a machine operator. The "Pill Machine" as she called it - would mix the plastic pellets into a "pill" shape to later be "pressed" into plates, cups, or bowls. With her employee discount, everybody in the family had some type of plastic dishware in their kitchen cabinets, and probably still do. Her sister Emma Louise worked with her for a while, as did her son Randy. Dorothy had a life-long love of gardening and being outdoors. for special occasions.

A tribute to Dorothy Debord can be found on <https://www.allaccesssportingnews.com/Obituary/Dorothy-Delta-Debord>



## **Jimmy Don Goldsmith**

Funeral services for Jimmy Don Goldsmith, age 58, of Saltillo, will be conducted at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 3, 2018 at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. C.J. Duffey and Randy Davison officiating and Bill Sharber assisting. Interment will follow at Weaver Cemetery with Randy Davison, Larry Darlin, Chris Hammons, Cary Moore, Corey Brown, Jerry Ross and Roy George serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be C. D. Ballard, Jimmy Don's nephews, Ballard Drivers, Jr. Gregg, Michael Johnson, Brendyl Davison, Nationwide Dairymen and the Saltillo FFA Officer's. Visitation will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, 2018 at West Oaks Funeral Home. Jimmy Don passed away on Friday, April 27, 2018 at CHRISTUS Mother Frances Hospital in Sulphur Springs. Jimmy Don was born on February 13, 1960 in Sulphur Springs

the son of Lee Forest Goldsmith and Mary Madeline Goodson Goldsmith. He married Yvonna Stapleton on May 8, 2004 and she survives. Jimmy Don was a member of Lake fork Baptist Church and on the original Board of Directors for Color Blind Ministries with one of his best friends, C. J. Duffey. Jimmy Don worked for Winburn Milk Company for over 35 years. He gained many friends and lasting relationships, including his best friend, C.D. Ballard. He was also on the board of Duffey's Boxing/Fitness Ministries, Inc. and co-founder of Duffey/Goldsmith Boxing in Mt. Pleasant, TX from 2007 and 2008. He was on the board of the Rockdale Baptist Cemetery Association and was a member of the Kiwanis. One of Jimmy's favorite things to do was cook and fellowship with family and friends. But his most valued thing to do was spend time with his beloved Mattie and his other children and wife, Yvonna. In addition to his wife Yvonna, Jimmy Don is survived by his daughter, Mattie Goldsmith, sons, Bobby Goldsmith, Travis Allan, Carl Smith and wife Sonya and Russell Smith, mother, Helen Grubbs Goldsmith, brothers and sisters, Linda Stevens and husband Ed, Forest Goldsmith, Mary Robinson and husband Tommy, Ruthie Collins and husband Dean, Bryant Goldsmith and wife Amy, Nancy Temples and husband Larry Jay, Terry Gammill and husband Keith all of Sulphur Springs, Lisa Sharber and husband Bill of Sulphur Bluff, Brad Harmon and wife Carrie and Curtis Harmon and wife Teri of Lone Star. Jimmy Don is also survived by 10 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren along with bonus parents, Jimmy and Linda Goldsmith and many close aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and faithful friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, one son, Brian Stribling, brothers, Tommy Goldsmith and Chris Harmon. A scholarship fund has been set up for Mattie Goldsmith at City National Bank. Arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home. [www.westoaksfuneralhome.com](http://www.westoaksfuneralhome.com)

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## **Virginia Sue Taylor**

Funeral service for Virginia Sue Taylor, age 83, of Sulphur Springs, were held at 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, May 2, 2018 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Chapel with Michael Mars officiating. Interment followed at North Hopkins Cemetery. There was no formal visitation. Ms. Taylor passed away on Sunday, April 29, 2018, at Rock Creek Health and Rehab, Sulphur Springs, TX.

## **George Law**

Memorial service for George Law, age 82, of Sulphur Springs, will be held at 2:00 P.M. on Sunday, May 6, 2018 at First United Methodist Church, Sulphur Springs with Pastor Dean Libby officiating. There will be no formal visitation. Mr. Law passed away on Tuesday, May 1, 2018 in Sulphur Springs, TX



# Are you at nutrition risk?

By Joanna Hicks

I recently had the privilege of implementing a nutrition program targeted toward the 55+ crowd, and we had some very good discussions! We started off by taking a quiz, followed by reviewing some nutrients that are often lacking in the diets of older adults. Take the quiz below to see if you are at nutrition risk:

- 1) Have you changed the kind or amount of food you eat because of a disease?
- 2) Do you skip meals?
- 3) Do you eat less than two servings of fruits or vegetables on most days?
- 4) Do you have tooth or mouth problems that make it hard to eat?
- 5) If you wear dentures, do they fit properly?
- 6) Sometimes, do you run out of enough money to buy the food you need?
- 7) Do you eat alone almost all the time?
- 8) Do you take three or more medications (includes prescribed, over-the-counter, herbal supplements, and vitamins) a day?
- 9) Do you consume more than three alcoholic drinks on most days?
- 10) Without wanting to, have you gained or lost 10 pounds in the last six months?
- 11) Are you unable to shop, cook or feed yourself because of your health?
- 12) Are you over the age of 80 years?

If you answered 'yes' to these questions, you may be a nutrition risk.

Age related changes can affect nutritional status. One of those changes is the ability to perceive thirst. This may lead to dehydration especially when medications are taken or combined with the inability to communicate the need for water. As we age, we also have a decreased need for calories. Caloric needs decline because of the decrease in metabolic rate, as well as a decrease in physical activity that usually accompanies aging. Sensory changes also occur. A diminished sense of smell can cause food to lose much of its flavor while poor vision can cause food to look less appealing. Finally, there is an increased need for certain nutrients such as protein, vitamins D and B12, calcium, and zinc. Obtaining these nutrients through a healthful diet is of utmost importance.

This all lead to the ques-

tion, "What's missing in your pantry?" Several nutrients have been identified that are often NOT consumed in adequate amounts by adults over the age of 55 years. These nutrients are needed for optimal health and well-being.

- Protein: important for optimal immune function, wound healing, and fluid balance. Food sources include lean cuts of meat, skim milk, egg whites

- Calcium and Vitamin D: keep bones strong and helps prevent osteoporosis. Food sources include milk, cheese, yogurt, fortified orange juice

- Vitamin B12: important for nerve function, cognitive performance, and healthy blood cells. Food sources include beef, milk, fish

- Folate: also called folic acid, it is needed for growth and repair of body tissues. Food sources include fortified grain products, orange juice, dark green vegetables, beans

- Zinc: needed for wound healing. Food sources are beef, some breakfast cereals, whole grains

- Potassium: helps lower blood pressure, reduces the risk of developing kidney stones, and decreases bone loss. Food sources are sweet potatoes, bananas, orange juice, tomatoes

- Fiber: promotes digestive health, lowers blood cholesterol, and aids in weight loss. Food sources include whole grains, dry beans, fruits such as apples, bananas, oranges, pears, and berries

- Water: helps with temperature maintenance and transportation of oxygen, nutrients, and medications to the cells of the body. Food sources include water, decaffeinated coffees and teas

Challenge yourself to stay healthy. Maintain a healthy weight, stay active, be optimistic, spend time with friends and family, try a new hobby, and enjoy crossword puzzles, games, and puzzles. Increase social contact by getting involved in church or community volunteer programs, visit the local Senior Citizens' Center, share meals with a friend, and attend a cooking class or other community events. Hopkins County frequently offers special events, programs, and workshops, so take advantage of them!

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Each team will be assigned to a food preparation station. Teams will be provided with a bag of ingredients which must be used to prepare a dish. A pantry of additional items will be available if teams choose to add more ingredients. In addition, each dish must also include 2 dairy products, which will also be available in the pantry area. All equipment will be provided, with the exception of knives. Each team is requested to provide its own knives for slicing and dicing.

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### Closing Thought

Everyone is a genius at last once a year. The real geniuses simply have their bright ideas closer together - Georg Lichtenberg

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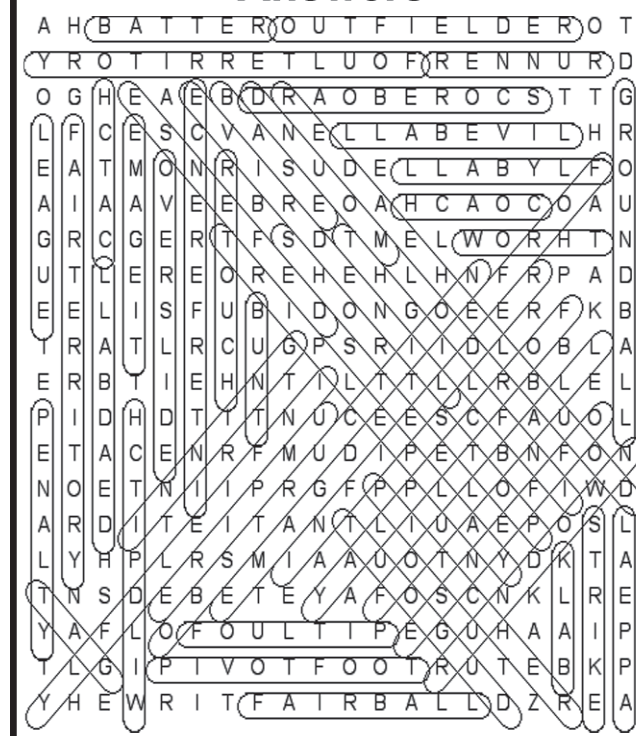
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One of the investors was Louville Niles of Boston, whose primary business was meatpacking. He convinced the investors that instead of shipping the cattle to other markets to be processed, they should build meatpacking plants. So by 1900 both Swift and Armour started building facilities. They were completed in 1902. That same year the Livestock Exchange Building was built which housed livestock commission companies, telegraph and railroad offices and other support businesses. It became known as the Wall Street of the West.

In 1911 the stockyards and packinghouse area became a little village called Niles City, which at the time was known as the richest little city in the world with a property value of 30 million dollars. In 1923 it was annexed as part of Fort Worth.

The stockyards needed a show facility, so in 1907 construction began on the Cowtown Coliseum. It became home to the first indoor rodeo. Five million head of livestock passed thru the Stockyards. In 1917, during World War 1 the stockyards were the largest horse and mule market in the world. Military officers came from allied countries to purchase animals.

The peak year for the stockyards was in 1944. Then began the decline of the railroads, which brought about the decline of the stockyards. After WW2, newly paved roads gave rise to the trucking industry, so the market moved to ranches and feed lots. Armour closed in 1962, Swift in 1971. The Armour plant was demolished, but Swift became the Old Spaghetti Warehouse. Now it houses an energy company.

In 1976 some citizens established the North Fort Worth Historical Society, which helped organize the Stockyards National Historical District. They built a museum in the Exchange Building. The area is one of the state's most popular tourist attractions. Visitors enjoy a little bit of the old west with the twice daily cattle drives at 11:30 AM and 4 PM when cowboys on horseback guide a herd of longhorns down exchange avenue.





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