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Chapter meetings are held on the 4th Saturday of each month at 6:00 PM. The meetings are held at the American Legion Hall at 307 Charles St, Humble, TX

The rides depart from the Flying J at 242 and IH-59 in New Caney.

News from the Chapter Director

Today is Monday, the first day back from the District Rally in Wichita Falls. We all had so much fun. We had twenty people and 10 bikes from our Chapter at the Rally. Six people arrived late Friday evening.

Here are a few things that our Chapter did while at the Rally.

Mike and myself competed in the Couples Casual Shirt competition and won second place.

Eight of us competed in the Chapter Casual Shirt competition and won second place.

The others chapter members were in classes. It was a lot of fun competing in that competition.

I knew they were talking about making it more relaxed and it was, we didn't really feel any pressure and there was a lot of laughing and kidding so we would be relaxed. I think it made a big difference. We even had a new Chapter "U" that was there just to watch and see how things went and everyone talked them into entering the couples and chapter knit shirt competition, they also placed in the event. They were really excited. Mark and Robin Smith entered Scrappy into the personal Mascot competition where he placed third. They were told the only reason he placed third was because he had no nametag, pins or patches. I did see them buying a nametag for Scrappy later on in the day. Our Chapter Banner placed first in the vinyl class. Our newsletter and scrapbook were also entered in the competitions. They said all the entries were so close in points it was very hard for them to choose. I entered my motorcycle in the bike show and won first place in the "open class".

A few of our members also attended seminars and training classes. Mike and I took CPR/first Aid renewals. Robin, Mark and Rita and Oliver took the first time CPR/First Aid. Steve and Billie took the Road Captain's Seminar. Billie took the Co-Rider Seminar. Marty took a trailering course and seminar. Michael Elrod assisted in reaching a Road Captain's seminar on Friday then he and Ricky Frazier taught the seminar on Saturday. Our Chapter sponsored three of the off bike games. We brought two games with us and made one up just before the games began. Everyone helped with the games for the participation prizes. Everyone laughed so hard watching all of us adults play these games. I think we all felt like kids again. I guess that's what it's all about.

When all the awards were presented we were surprised to find that the Texas Chapter with the largest percentage of pre-registered people, was our chapter. Mark again won the Junior riders award for the District Rally.

We would like to thank everyone for coming on the ride and participating with the District Rally.

A special thanks to Ricky and Karen, our COY, for participating in the COY Basket Fundraiser.

We are not sure how much they raised on their idea for the basket, but it had a lot of tickets in the jar. The lady that won it really was excited. We know that Karen really didn't feel well but she showed up Friday night to work the hospitality room Saturday morning. Thanks for the appearance. It would have not been the same without ya'll.

Mike and Robin Thacker-Master Tour Rider-6162

Chapter Directors



Rider Education

SITUATIONAL AWARENESS Part Four

This month's situational awareness topic is Key number four. "*LEAVE YOURSELF AN OUT*".

This Key means just what it says, leave yourself an out or escape route from traffic hazards. This is not a hard thing to do if you are utilizing the first three keys. Do you remember what they are? Let's review them quickly.

1. Aim high in Steering: Look farther up the road for hazards
2. Keep Your Eyes Moving: Don't fixate on any one vehicle
3. Get the Big Picture: Understand what you are observing

The first three keys make you aware of what is going on around you on our highways and byways. Now, you must decide how to handle these situations. It is safer and less stressful to be pro-active rather than reactive. You can put yourself in a dangerous situation just by reacting to another hazard. How many of you have suddenly changed lanes without looking just to avoid having a rear-end collision. To remain in control of your own fate, you must become proactive. This means leaving you an escape route. To leave yourself an out, you must provide a space cushion between you and all other traffic. This is not always possible with the preponderance of highway construction and its accompanying cement barrier walls.

The more space you give yourself, the more time you will have to identify and react to hazardous conditions. So, hopefully you are keeping an area of 6-8 seconds in front of you open. This allows you time to stop if necessary without going into panic braking mode. If another vehicle cuts into this space just get off the throttle momentarily until you have regained this cushion. That is being proactive and defensive.

On multiple lane highways, try to avoid riding abreast other vehicles. Should the other drivers suddenly encounter a hazard, they may swerve into your lane without looking. If you can keep this side cushion the other driver will have a place to go besides in your lap. This may raise everyone's blood pressure momentarily, but not the need for blood. This is being proactive rather than reactive. It is a basic defensive driving technique that could save your life.

You are driving down the road keeping a front and side cushion. You look in your rearview mirror. Guess what, you have company right on your bumper. This other driver is trying to force you to close these safety gaps because he/she is in a hurry. Do not let another driver dictate where and how you are driving your vehicle. But, you must open up this space behind you to continue Leaving Yourself An Out. If you have a tailgater, then you have lost one of your options for dealing with a traffic emergency. If you use your brakes while being tailgated you are inviting the other driver to hit you. That is not a good option, especially if you are on two

wheels. There is only one safe option for ridding yourself of a tailgater. Changing lanes will likely only result in the other driver changing lanes with you. More often than not, the other driver due to their limited forward vision will assume you are maneuvering around slower traffic and go with you. Speeding up is a bad option. You will be playing the other driver's game and will have a tailgater at a higher speed. The safest action to lose a tailgater is to gradually slow down. Please do not hit the brakes. This will lead to a bad situation that can become ugly. If you hit the brakes and don't get ran over, you might cause a case of road rage. Just reduce the throttle and gently slow down. A speed reduction of just 5 mph may encourage your tailgater to go around. After all, they are probably tailgating because they want to be in front of you regardless of their desire to speed. Trust me, getting them out from behind you safely will not impede your progress and will make the trip a whole lot more enjoyable.

Leave Yourself an Out, drive defensively and relaxed. Next month, I will finish the Keys series with Make Yourself Seen. Yes, this requires more than "Safety Chrome" and additional lights. Although these help.

Until Next Month Ride Safe--- Ride Aware-- Ride Respectfully

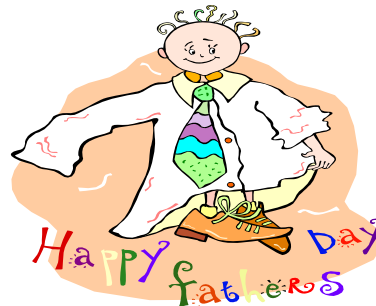
Michael & Suzanne Elrod
Chapter Educators
Chapter N-2 Humble, Tx



Congratulations to:

Rita Rathmann	Level 3 as a Co-Rider
Oliver Rathmann	Level 3 as Rider
Robin Smith	Level 3 as a Co-Rider
Mark Smith	Level 3 as Rider
Donna Hess	Level 3 as a Co-Rider
Marty Uphoff	Level 3 as Rider
Billy Fleming	Level 1 as a Co-Rider
Steve Fleming	Level 1 as Rider

To all the Fathers in Chapter N2



THE PAINTED CHURCHES RIDE, FINALLY
By Randy Rainwater

The old saying “the third time is a charm” is partially correct concerning the ride to the Painted Churches. This was the third time that we had planned to make this ride and it finally happened, but not like it was planned. We started the ride with a little mist in a few areas along 242 on our way to breakfast, but we were undaunted on our quest.

Nine bikes and fourteen riders were finally going to make this ride happen. We stopped at the Magnolia Diner for breakfast and then stopped in Giddings before we found the first painted church in **Serbin**. This church is more plain than the other churches, but does have a comforting blue ceiling. Next we had a railroad crossing where we had to stop for the train. Looking back, being stopped at the train crossing was an omen of things to come. By the way the numbers in the first picture represent song numbers not attendance. Most of these churches probably could seat 100 to 150 people. Rex was a little worried that the pulpit might not hold his weight, we were too.



Our second stop was suppose to be in **Ammansville**, but as we came to the intersection where the church was we noticed that there were several emergency vehicles in the road in front of the church. I had the group stop, just off the main road and Sharon and I rode down to the church to see what was going on. One of the volunteer firemen came over and told us that a woman on a tour bus had fallen over backwards and had cracked her head open. They were expecting a life flight helicopter to land within the next 45 minutes. Needless to say we did not have time to wait so we headed of to the church in **Dubina**.

Before we turned on to the road to the church we noticed that there was a wedding being setup. But as we got closer it appeared that the wedding was not going to be in the church, but was in some buildings located adjacent to the church. When we went into the church we were only able to go into the vestibule. They probably had the building locked up due to the wedding. After leaving this church we rode over a wooden bridge called the Piano Bridge. Just to keep score we are 1.25 for 3 (we were able to look into the church in Dubina from the vestibule). I took this picture between the locked bars.



As we rounded the last corner, before the church in **High Hill**, I noticed several cars parked near the church and then we saw people, dressed up, going in to the church. You guessed it, there was another wedding about to start in this church. So we are now 1.25 for 4, but we had high hopes for the final church in **Praha**. Luckily we were able to enter this church and in my opinion this is the best of the five churches.



We had a late lunch at Frank's Restaurant in Schulenburg and made our way back home after a stop at the DQ in Bellville. Once we got to 290 some folks started going different directions on their way home. Several more bikes kept going when we stopped for gas at 2920 and 2978. After gassing up two more bikes continued on 2920 on their way to Humble on 1960, but Steve and Linda and Sharon and I rode up 2978 to 1488. As we got on to 1314 we ran into a little mist again. I told Steve that we started the day in a little mist and we might as well end it with a little mist.

We didn't get to see all of the churches, but the weather was great and the company was even better. Sorry for the quality of the group picture, but I asked a BMW rider to take it.



Rider Respectability and Responsibility

Last month our Chapter, N-2, participated in the annual Humble Oil Days. This is a tradition held on barricaded streets in downtown Humble, Texas. Fourteen Chapter N-2 volunteers used this one-day event to reach out to our fellow motorcycle enthusiasts and inform them of our wonderful organization GWRRA. Many riders expressed an interest in our many programs for safety enhancement. We also used this time to talk extensively to the non-riding public utilizing our MAD Playbook as well as the literature available from the DPS.

In our May Newsletter, I wrote that I would have some information to pass on from some of my conversations with the non-riders. I talked to a large number of non-riders about the MAD program and handed out bags of literature from the Department of Public Safety. This literature discusses the need for tolerance, understanding, and respect from the non-riding motorists toward motorcycle operators. I was a little dismayed by some of the reactions to this information. But, the concerns and attitudes expressed by some of these people had some merit. And, I must say we had a hand in forming these attitudes. So, now it is up to the motorcycling community to reform their attitudes. To do this, we must alter our riding habits and attitudes while on the public roadways.

About now, some Wingers will be pointing fingers at the “Ice House” riders and the “Wheelie” bunch. While these riders do sometimes project an image of motorcyclists that is less than positive, do not be too quick to place blame for the bad attitudes displayed toward bikers. You know the old saying, “If you point a finger at someone--there are three pointing at yourself. So, allow me to expound on the gripes these non-riders brought to my attention.

One complaint was the way we bikers ride in packs. OK, we all know what riding group that brings to mind. But, hold on for a minute. When we wingers are out on a ride how often have several groups of 5-7 bikes ended up traveling down the road just a few seconds apart. To the uneducated non-riding public, would that not look like a pack of bikers riding together? This complaint while not necessarily valid is SO easy for us to remedy. The Road Captain Course discusses having the individual groups depart about one minute apart. That eliminates bikes stacking up and looking like a pack.

Another complaint deals with the non-riding motorist feeling intimidated by this pack of road hogging bikers who don't abide by traffic laws. Well, this reminds me of two different types of riders. Hold on. I can see how a group of 5-7 wingers in staggered formation protecting their lane could be perceived as road hogs. The only real “fix” for this problem is educating the non-rider about the necessity of this formation. This can be done by friendly informal chats at rest stops. It also needs to be addressed at more formal and informative MAD Presentations. We can also reduce this complaint by assisting motorists desiring to travel faster to quickly and safely get past this “pack” of bikers. Utilizing single-track formations and slowing momentarily will go a long way in reducing this complaint.

That brings me to traffic law violations. There is not a driver in this State that doesn't violate some traffic law every time they drive. But, some violations are more flagrant and aggressive than others. Have you ever decided not to do a complete stop at a stop sign to stay with your group and keep some car from getting in your group? Have you ever sped excessively to catch up after getting separated from your group? Have you ever sped past a motorist in a no passing zone for a variety of reasons? Can you see how a non-riding motorist as an outlaw biker traveling in a pack hogging the road could perceive these actions? So many of these perceptions are so easily fixed by exhibiting courtesy.

Through Gerri's MAD Program, we are asking the general public to stop hitting, injuring, and killing us. We are asking them to respect us, to have tolerance for us, to understand why we do some of the things we need to do like move around in the lane, ride staggered, etc. But, to gain this respect we must ride respectfully, be tolerant and understand why the non-riding public does what they do around us. Through mutual education and tolerance we can all share the road safely. But, we share the Lion's Share of this burden. We have the understanding of autos and motorcycles, unlike our non-riding brethren. So please Ride Respectfully-Ride Responsibly-Ride Safely.

Michael and Suzanne Elrod
Rider Educators
Chapter N-2



Congratulations to our 2007 High School graduates:

Nathan Nix
Ryan Talbut

Mark and Robin Smith would like to announce the promotion of their son Daniel Findley who is serving the United States Navy. He is stationed in New Orleans, LA as an Air Traffic Controller, he has been in the Navy for four years. He was just promoted to Petty Officer 3rd Class and they are very proud.

Congratulations to Donna Hess and Marty Uphoff on getting engaged!!!!!!!!!!

Couple of the Year Adventures for May

Due to me being ill in May Ricky and I were not as active in with the chapter. I am finally on the road to full recovery. That being said, we were not able to ride with the chapter on Thursday to the Texas District Rally in Wichita Falls. We were able to make it to the Rally Friday night. We were happy to join our chapter family in Wichita Falls about 10 pm. Carolyn and Gene Tice, the Texas District Couple of the Year called us earlier in the week to request our assistance in the Hospitality Room on Saturday morning. Our District Rally began Saturday morning by working the Hospitality Room where we greeted visitors at the rally. Ricky and I really enjoyed working in the hospitality room because we were able to meet many new people. It is always exiting to hear about everyone's adventures.

The Couple of the Year Fundraiser at the District Rally was a great success. There were many baskets submitted by many of the Couples of the Year. Our basket was the largest (in size) and based on the number of tickets in our bucket, it was very popular. All of the baskets were very good and there was an excellent variety of themes. It was announced that more than \$1,000.00 would be returned to the both the District Couple of the Year program and to the chapters whose Couples of the Year presented baskets at the rally. At the rally they were not able to tell us how much money our basket raised but we will know once Mike and Robin Thacker receive the check. Ricky and I want to say a big THANK YOU!!! to everyone for the support by providing items to go into the basket as well as the help we had in putting the basket together. We could not have completed this without everyone's help and support. It is so exciting to be the Couple of the Year for a Chapter that is very supporting of the program.

See you next month
Ricky & Karen Frazier
Couple of the Year 2007



Here is a picture of our COY basket and Karen and Ricky working in the Hospitality room at the 2007 Texas District Rally.



Happy Birthday to you!! Happy Birthday to you!!

Karen Frazier	June 3	Anna Carroll	June 20
Mike Thacker	June 15	Brad Rodger	June 30



Happy Anniversary

Mark & Robin Smith	June 6	George & Linda Stiech	June 22
Ronnie & Doris Ryals	June 10	Don & Carla Withrow	June 29
Oliver & Rita Rathmann	June 13		

Ride for Kids - First time rider

Every since Mark and I joined Chapter N-2, we have been hearing about this Ride for Kids event. Everyone had such awesome things to say about it. I kept thinking, wow, there are some dramatic people in this chapter. Then it kept getting closer and closer. Everyone was getting all excited and I felt a little left out due to the fact this was my first year and I felt like an outsider. The time came for volunteering, and Mark and I both said “Why not?”! So we did, and that’s where it all started. The stories started making sense. We went out and helped set up the tables and chairs at the Pasadena Fair Grounds. That is when I realized that this is going to be something big! Really big! The amount of chairs and tables we set up was amazing. Anticipation started setting in. The next day, was the ride.

The next morning came, up at 3:45am getting ready to meet the other volunteers at 5am at I-Hop. Was I crazy? Mike led the ride over to the fairgrounds. It was a cool ride and we were some of the first ones to arrive. We registered ourselves and were shown where we were going to be. Mark and I had volunteered to help with registration. Riders started trickling in slowly. Registration was unreal. I learned mostly at that time that you couldn’t judge a book by its cover. There were all types of bikers stepping up to help out and be part of something wonderful. Being busy getting everyone registered, it escaped me the size of the ride until I got ready to get on the bike. Then I looked around and gasped at the size and lost my breath. I was really moved by all the people that took the time out of their days to help a bunch of kids they had never met.

We all got on our bikes and everyone started their engines. It was a massive roar. One I felt all the way to my bones. It is definitely a sound I will never forget! Then we started, out onto the road, riding as one large (and I mean large) group. More bikes than I had ever seen at one time. Down the road onto the freeway, passing cars being stopped by police officers so that we could continue without interruptions. Finally, over the Fred Hartman Bridge and down the other side. We made a u-turn and started back over and at that time the sight of all the bikes still coming the other way hit me like a ton of bricks. Before I knew it, there were tears streaming down my face. I couldn’t believe my eyes and at that moment realized that there were people out there that had heart and no matter what, believed a child was our future and deserved every chance to live a long, healthy life with the opportunity to prosper. I thought , WOW, I would never be able to feel that rush again. Boy was I wrong, once we got over the bridge, we progressed to the San Jacinto Monument and that’s where the emotion hit me all over again. By the time we got on the street going towards the monument, the start of the group was coming straight at us. It was truly amazing and before I knew it, I was crying all over again. Now, we made our way back to the fairgrounds. I loved seeing the people on the street just staring at the sight of all the bikes. I am hoping it moved them as much as it moved me.

Back at the fairgrounds, all the volunteers went in to eat with the families. It was great seeing the kids forgetting that they were sick and having a blast. They were laughing and smiling. Playing with balloons and toys. Being treated special in a good way for once. No doctors, no needles, no medicine, just fun! What was more moving, was seeing the parents smiling. Smiles to parents with a sick child are few and far between. Mark and I having lost a child to a brain disease, understood the simple joy of wanting your child to be happy and healthy. In a way, it was still helping heal our broken hearts. After eating, we went outside to the Celebration. We sat in the back and listened to the mothers and kids talk about how thankful they were to all that had participated. Yes, once again, the tears started. Although, I wasn’t the only one. There was hardly a dry eye in the crowd. Everyone from moms, to big bad bikers were bawling like babies.

Go figure. After all the speeches, we got the numbers. They bragged about who made the most and gave out awards. But I don't think it matters if you only gave \$1 or thousands of dollars, the fact that you were there was a wonderful thing. But, I will have to admit, it was great having a chapter in the top ten Most Donated category. Let's try and be in the top five next year. I myself, along with Mark have already started saving. Till next year, remember pennies count.

Robin Smith



Houston riders raise \$227,000 to support brain tumor research

Submitted by Randy Rainwater

Children with brain tumors received a Texas-sized helping hand at the Houston Ride for Kids® on April 29, which attracted more than 1,150 riders, fundraisers, patient families and volunteers and raised more than \$227,000. Proceeds benefited the medical research and family support programs of the [Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation](#) (PBTF).

Riders in the 15th annual event met at the Pasadena Convention Center and Fairgrounds on a warm, sunny morning. During their police-escorted tour of the countryside of southern Houston, they had the opportunity to pass themselves twice, once on the soaring heights of the Fred Hartman Bridge, and again as they circled the San Jacinto Monument.

After the ride the moving Celebration of Life program brought the motorcyclists face-to-face with local brain tumor survivors. The 14 stars of the day included Javier, a 3-year-old who recently took his first steps, and Darla, 19, a PBTF scholarship student.

Michael G.'s mom, Monya, said that when her son was diagnosed, he was given four months to live. "But because of all that you do for research, [he] has survived for five years," she told the cheering crowd.

A local researcher who receives PBTF funding told the motorcyclists that their donations are also vital to children's well-being. "It's very important for the children and families to keep a good attitude and continue to have fun. You not only help with the research, but you give [them] a day of fun," said Dr. Johannes Wolff, head of pediatric neuro-oncology at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. He was joined by Dr. Jack Su of Texas Children's Hospital.

The total raised at the event was \$227,345. Top individual fundraisers were Terry and Maggie Simms of Deer Park, Texas, with \$17,226. The top chapter/club was the Cowboy Honda Red Riders of Beaumont, which brought in \$41,799, and the customers of Northwest Honda of Houston made it the top motorcycle business with \$58,587 in donations. Bruce Reed of Converse, Texas, won the grand prize, a brand-new Honda motorcycle.

The Houston Ride for Kids® owes its success to the hard work of local task force leader Ronnie Lunsford, visitation leaders Judy and Steve Ferguson, the dedicated task force members, and the many day-of-event volunteers.



Brain tumor survivor Michael A., 7, (bottom right) and his family enjoy the 2007 Houston Ride for Kids®.

Keep those suggestions coming.

I hope everyone has received the information about making suggestions for up coming rides or events. We have received suggestions such as having a Chapter picnic and going bowling. We seem to be having the same group of people going on the rides. We understand that not everyone wants to go on every rally or ride that comes up. That's why we would like to see more people give us suggestions about something they or their family would like to do or see. Maybe someone would like to just go for breakfast or lunch and not make a long ride out of it. Maybe some people would like to go on a day ride or an over the night ride to some event. Some of the things that we have done in the past were bowling, a movie, I-Max in Galveston, Kemah, the fruit cake ride in Corsicana, train ride, Alligator festival, Blueberry Festival, Flee market in Canton, Nutcracker, and the Zoo. I know there are a lot more fun things to do, we just need some help. The members are the ones that make up a Chapter. We want to see everyone play a part in having a say in what we do as a chapter. We have met so many good friends that love to ride and have fun doing it. So, please place your suggestions in the suggestion box at each monthly meeting or send an email to us.

Robin Thacker

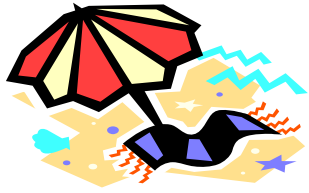
Would you like to be on the staff????

We have some positions available to anyone that wishes to get more involved. If you get on the GWRRA web site look under the Officers Guide Book - section D-4 you will see the list of Chapter staff positions available. A few of the positions are - Assistant Directors, MAD, MED, Activity Coordinator, Ride Coordinators, Technical Coordinator, Recognition and Special awards Coordinator, Special Event Coordinator, Chapter Historian. If you have a special interest that would be a good idea for the chapter, let us know. Someone told me that she knew of a chapter that had a parking lot coordinator. They would ride ahead to their location and find parking spots for everyone on the ride. What an idea.

Robin Thacker

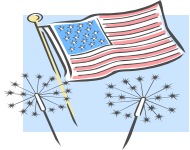
Upcoming Region/District events:

July 4 – 7, 2007	Wing Ding 29, Billings, MT
August 10 & 11, 2007	Chapter I “Dog Days of Summer” Marshall Civic Center, Marshall TX
September 8, 2007	Chapter R 10 th annual rally & motorcycle show Knights of Columbus Hall, Keller, TX
September 21 –23, 2007	Kansas District Rally Central Kansas Fairgrounds, Abilene, KS
October 11-13, 2007	Mississippi District Rally Biloxi, MS
November 17, 2007	Chapter Z 18 th Birthday Party Challenger Park, Webster, TX



June 2007
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9 Blueberry Festival, Nacogdoches. Flying J 6:00 am. Horizon's Seminar, Northwest Harris County College 7am
10 Horizon's Seminar, Northwest Harris County College 7am	11	12	13 7:00 pm Chapter Dinner. Potatoe patch 2020 FM 1960 Rd E	14	15	16 Chapter picnic Mission Tejas State Park, Grapeland, TX 8am prefed Flying J
17 Happy Father's Day 	18	19	20	21	22	23 6:00 PM Chapter Meeting – American Legion Hall. Dayton breakfast ride 7:00 Flying J
24 Ride to Gonzales – museums 9 prefed Little Mexico	25	26	27	28	29 Leave for Wing Ding 7 am Flying J	30 Randy Rainwater ride 8 am prefed Flying J



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15	16	17	18 7:00 pm Chapter Dinner.	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28 6:00 PM Chapter Meeting – American Legion Hall.
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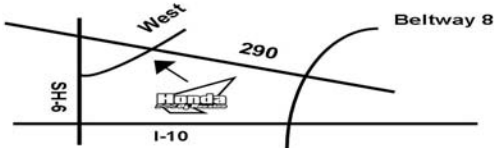
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