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FAMOUS TEXAN Charlie Pride

Country Music Singer, Musician/Guitarist,
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Charley Frank Pride (born March 18, 1934) is an American country music singer, musician/guitarist, recording artist, performer, and business owner. His greatest musical success came in the early to mid-1970s, when he became the best-selling performer for RCA Records since Elvis Presley. During the peak years of his recording career (1966-87), he garnered 52 top-10 hits on the Billboard Hot Country Songs charts, 29 of which made it to number one. He has appeared with country music star Brad Paisley and was featured in the 2016 CMA Awards.

Pride is one of the few African Americans to have had considerable success in the country music industry and one of only three (along with DeFord Bailey and Darius Rucker) to have been inducted as a member of the Grand Ole Opry. He was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 2000.

In 2010, Pride became a special investor and minority owner of the Texas Rangers Major League Baseball club.

EARLY LIFE

Pride was born in Sledge, Mississippi, one of 11 children of poor sharecroppers. His father intended to name him Charl Frank Pride, but owing to a clerical error on his birth certificate, his legal name is Charley Frank Pride. Eight boys and three girls were in the family. He married Rozene Cohan in 1956.

CAREER

When Pride was 14, his mother purchased him his first guitar and he taught himself to play. Though he loved music, one of Pride's lifelong dreams was to become a professional baseball player. In 1952, he pitched for the Memphis Red Sox of the Negro American League. He pitched well and in 1953 signed a contract with the Boise Yankees, the Class C farm team of the New York Yankees. During that season, an injury caused him to lose the "mustard" on his fastball, and he was sent to the Yankees' Class D team in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Later that season, while in the Negro Leagues with the Louisville Clippers, another player (Jesse Mitchell) and he were traded to the Birmingham Black Barons for a team bus. "Jesse and I may have the distinction of being the only players in history to be traded for a used motor vehicle," Pride mused in his 1994 autobiography.

He pitched for several other minor league teams, his hopes of making it to the big leagues still alive, but the Army derailed this. After serving two years in the military, he tried to return to baseball. Though hindered by an injury to his throwing arm, Pride played three games for the Missoula Timberjacks of the Pioneer League (a farm club of the Cincinnati Reds) in 1960, and had tryouts with the California Angels (1961) and the New York Mets (1962) organizations, but was not picked up by either team.

Pride's singing ability soon came to the attention of the team manager, who also paid him to sing for 15 minutes before each game, which increased attendance and earned Pride another \$10 on top of the \$10 he earned for each game. He also played gigs in the local area, both solo and with a band called the Night Hawks, and Asarco asked him to sing at company picnics. His job at the smelter was dangerous and difficult; he once broke his ankle. He routinely unloaded coal from railroad cars, shoveling it into a 2,400 °F furnace while keeping clear of slag, a task which frequently gave him burns. In a 2014 interview, Pride explained, "I would work at the smelter, work the swing shift and then play music," said Pride. "I'd work 11-7. Drive. Play Friday. Punch in. Drive. Polson. Philipsburg."

Between his smelter job and his music, he made a good living in the Helena area. He moved his wife and son to join him and they lived in Helena until 1967, purchasing their first home there, and with their children Dion and Angela being

born at the local hospital. The Pride family moved to Great Falls, Montana, in 1967, because Pride's music career was taking off and he required quicker access to an airport. The family ultimately left Montana and moved to Texas in 1969. In a 1967 interview with the Helena Independent Record, Rozene commented that the family encountered minor racism in Montana, citing an incident where they were refused service in a restaurant and another time when a realtor refused to show them a home, but she felt that the family endured less racism than she saw leveled against local Native American people, whose treatment she compared to that given to black people in the South. Pride has generally spoken with fondness of the near-decade he spent there. "Montana is a very conservative state...I stood out like a neon. But once they let you in, you become a Montanan. When the rumor was that I was leaving. They kept saying, 'we will let you in, you can't leave.'"

RISE TO MUSIC FAME

While he was active in baseball, Pride had been encouraged to join the music business by country stars such as Red Sovine and Red Foley, and was working towards this career. In 1958, in Memphis, Pride visited Sun Studios and recorded some songs. One song has survived on tape, and was released in the United Kingdom as part of a box set. The song is a slow stroll in walking tempo called "Walkin' (the Stroll)".

He played music at clubs in Montana solo and with a four-piece combo called the Night Hawks during the time he lived in Montana. His break came when Chet Atkins at RCA Victor heard a demonstration tape and got Pride a contract. In 1966, he released his first RCA Victor single, "The Snakes Crawl at Night". Nashville manager and agent Jack D. Johnson signed Pride. Atkins was the longtime producer at RCA Victor who had made stars out of country singers such as Jim Reeves, Skeeter Davis, and others. Pride was signed to RCA Victor in 1965. "The Snakes Crawl at Night" did not chart. On the records of this song submitted to radio stations for airplay, the singer was listed as "Country Charley Pride". At this time, country music was a white medium. Jack made sure that no pictures of Charley were distributed for the first two years of his career, to avoid the effects of Jim Crowism.

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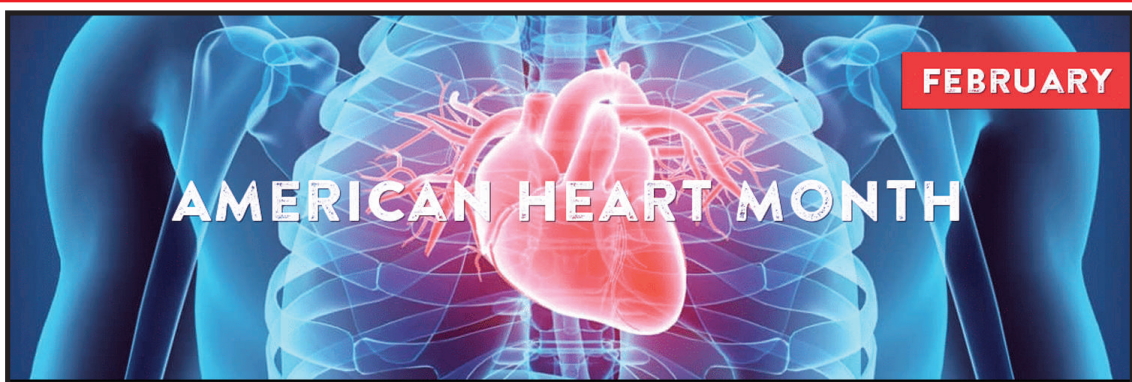
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Heart Disease: It Can Happen at Any Age

Heart disease doesn't happen just to older adults. It is happening to younger adults more and more often. This is partly because the conditions that lead to heart disease are happening at younger ages. February is Heart Month, the perfect time to learn about your risk for heart disease and the steps you need to take now to help your heart.

6 Things That Are Bad For Your Heart

- High blood pressure.
- High blood cholesterol.
- Obesity.
- Diabetes.
- Physical inactivity.
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4 Ways to Take Control of Your Heart Health

- Don't smoke.
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Symptoms of a Heart Attack

- Uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain in the center of your chest. It lasts more than a few minutes or goes away and comes back.
 - Pain or discomfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw or stomach.
 - Shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort.
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Lillie Mae Ross

Funeral service for Lillie Mae Ross, age 100, of Sulphur Springs, were held at 4:00 P.M. on Saturday, January 26, 2019 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Chapel with Shane Carrington officiating. Interment was held at Old Tarrant. Mrs. Ross passed away on Thursday, January 24, 2019 at Rock Creek Health and Rehab.

Lillie Mae was born on September 26, 1918 in Antlers, OK to William and Julia Reed. She married K.E. Ross in Martin Springs in 1935. He preceded her in death in September of 1988. Lillie worked as a LVN with Dr. Latham. She is survived by her sons, Larry Ross and wife, Cathy; Casey and wife, Pat; Phillip and wife, Glenda.

Arrangements were under the direction of Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home



Carolyn Morris

Graveside service for Carolyn Morris, age 76, of Sulphur Springs were held at 2:00 P.M. on Sunday, January 27, 2019 at Shooks Chapel Cemetery with Tommy Senn officiating. There was no formal visitation. Mrs. Morris passed away on Thursday, January 24, 2019 at Rock Creek Health and Rehab, Sulphur Springs, TX.

Carolyn was born on December 11, 1942 in Sulphur Springs, to Benjiman and Cora Mae Morris. She married Donald Morris Sr. on May 13, 1974 in Durant, OK, he preceded her death in 2013. Carolyn worked as a CNA.

She is survived by her daughter, Brenda Medlin and husband, Wade; grandchildren, Gabriel Pierson, Makenzie Morris, Keenan Morris; cousins, Rosemary Wakefield and husband, James, Betty Ann Senn and husband, Tommy, Francile Hall and husband, Rick; beloved cat, Lucy

Carolyn was preceded in death by her parents; husband; son, Donald Morris, Jr; grandson, Gavin Pierson.

Arrangements were under the direction of Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home



Newell "N.A." Crump

Graveside service for N.A. Crump, age 90, of Shirley was held at 2:00 P.M. on Sunday, January 27, 2019 at Pine Forest Cemetery. There was no formal visitation. Mr. Crump passed away on Friday, January 25, 2019 at Whispering Pines Lodge, Longview, TX.

Newell "N.A." Crump was born on August 20, 1928 in Pine Forest to Thomas Dewitt Crump and Ethel Matthews. He married Esther Louise Gant in Dallas Texas on December 18, 1953 N.A. served in the US Army and was a farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; son, Wayne Crump and wife, Brenda of Karnack, TX; daughter, Janet Crump; grandchildren, Jason and Tiffany Crump, Steven Lay, Thomas Lay and wife, Daphne, Angie Shipwash and husband,

Craig, Amanda Ferrell; great grandchildren, Chandler Crump, Caden Crump, Cooper McAllister-Crump, Kaylee McAllister-Crump. Colton Lay, Ethan Lay, Bradley Lay, Christy Lay, Alise Shipwash, Kyla Shipwash, Layla Shipwash, Dylan Odom.

N.A. was preceded in death by his parents; granddaughter, Cassie Ferrell; six sisters; two brothers.

Arrangements were under the direction of Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home



Lana Marie (Weaver) Mabe

Funeral Service for Lana Marie (Weaver) Mabe, age 74, of Greenview will be held at 2:00 P.M. on Friday, February 1, 2019 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Chapel with Rev. Tim Mabe officiating. Interment will follow at Greenview Cemetery with Randy Ragan, Milton Ragan, Stephen Stewart, Jesse Weaver, Geoffrey Stewart and Clint Glazener serving as pallbearers and Frank Weaver, James Weaver and her grandsons serving as honorary pallbearers. Visitation will be held on Thursday, January 31, 2019 from 6 to 8 PM at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Mabe passed away on Tuesday, January 29, 2019 at her home in Greenview.

Lana was born on September 25, 1944 in Sulphur Springs, to G.A. and Audrey Weaver. She married Larry Mabe at County Line on August 24, 1962. Lana was a Dairy Farmer, Homemaker and Secretary for Miller Grove Water Supply System. She was of the Baptist Faith.

She is survived by her husband, Larry; children, Eric Mabe of Miller Grove, Vicki Lee and husband, Keith of Greenview, Lance Mabe and wife, Kelly of Shirley; grandchildren, Chance Lee, Chase Lee, Chandler Lee, Chandra Lee, Kaden Mabe, Kallie Mabe; sisters, Elaine Ragan, Barbara Stewart; brother, Ernie Weaver; numerous nieces and nephews; aunt, Mabel Wiler.

Lana was preceded in death by her parents.



Donna Wallace Clair

Donna Wallace Clair, age 73, of Sulphur Springs passed away on Friday, January 25, 2019 at Tyler Continue Care Hospital at Mother Frances in Tyler, TX. Donna was born on December 28, 1945 in Obion, TN the daughter of George William Wallace and Lois Marie Mitchell Wallace. She was married to Joe Clair for nearly 49 years. He survives. Donna was a homemaker.

In addition to her husband Donna is survived by her two children, Ricky Conway and Jovona Clair Schmidt and husband Matt, two granddaughters, Miranda Conway and Mattye Schmidt, two sisters, Debbie Wallace and Janice May, one brother, Dennis Wallace along with many nieces and nephews and cousins.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents and brother, Garry Gene Wallace. A private family memorial service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home

Dana Craig Edgar

Funeral services for Dana Craig Edgar, age 66, of Emory were scheduled for Wednesday, January 30, at Emory Church of Christ. Visitation will be one hour prior to service time. Luis Comacho officiated. Burial followed the service in Dougherty Cemetery.

Dana was a member of Emory Church of Christ. During his working years, he worked on several jobs. The last job he worked, he was self-employed repairing farm equipment. He was a former member of SASS, Single Action Shooters Society, which was a group dressing in old west clothes and firing old time rifles. They put on wild west shows at county fairs and Historical Day presentations, wherever they were invited. Dana really enjoyed participating in this group.

Survivors include: Lisa Edgar Holman and husband, Steve of Emory; Jan Edgar Culberson and husband Randy of Heath; Nieces and Nephews: Jason Edgar, Chad Edgar, Daniel Holman, Krista Fischer, Kara Covy, and Brandon Culberson; Sister-in-law: Mary Lew Turrubiarte of Plano, former wife; Terri Farquhar of North Richland Hills.

Preceded in death by: Parents; and brother, Gary Don Edgar in 1976.

Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home of Emory was in charge of the arrangements.

The Porter Farm, One Of The National Historic Landmarks Of Texas

The Porter Farm, also known as Walter C. Porter Farm, is a historic farm property near Terrell in Kaufman County in the U.S. state of Texas. It was the site of the first cooperative farm demonstration, organized by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp in 1903. The project successfully demonstrated

methods of crop production. From this foundation project developed the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Extension Service. The property was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1964, and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

expanding Knapp worked with 1-1/2 story Cape style frame house located on the southeast side of FM986, while the demonstration land is mainly on the northwest side. There is now a tomato barn standing on that land, which is not historically significant.

Walter Porter to set aside 70 acres (28 ha) of the farm, on which the experimental use of fertilizers on some plots and rotation with nitrogen-fixing legumes was designed a doubled normal yields of cotton. Porter had been selected by the community to participate in the project, with \$1000 set aside to cover potential losses. Porter profited from the experiment, and the money was unused. The success of this project led to the creation of government Extension Service programs, which went on to develop methods to combat boll weevil infestation in the area.

The Porter Farm is located about 2 miles (3.2 km) north of Terrell, on FM986. The total farm property was historically about 500 acres (200 ha). The property includes the Porter homestead, a

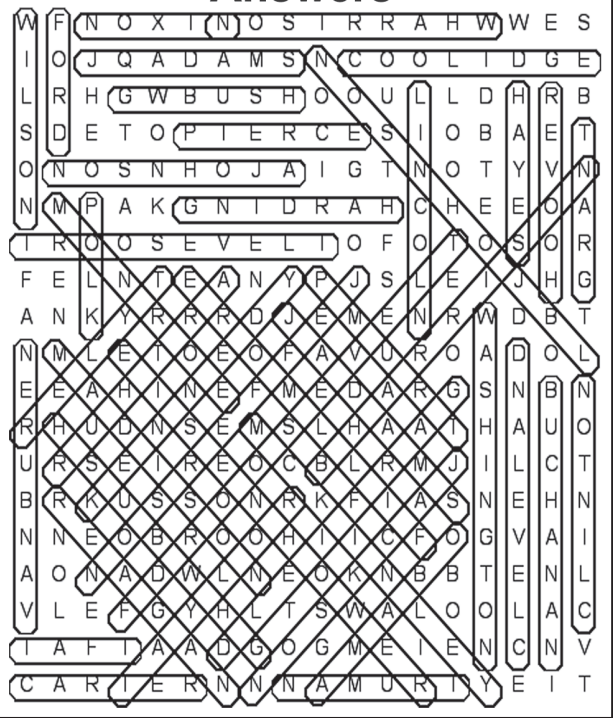


Old farm house at Porter Farm House



Westward view of tomato barn on south side of demonstration plat at Porter Farm

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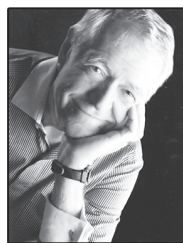
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BEN KNOWS THE BIG BEND COUNTRY

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“By and large, the region was only miles upon miles of loneliness, which is just the way most of the inhabitants liked it.”

That sentence is from a book by Ben English of Alpine titled Yonderings: Trails and Memories of the Big Bend.

I’ve interviewed photographers, writers, historians and all sorts of folks who have attempted to convey their impressions of the Big Bend of Texas. They’ve all expressed their thoughts in such a manner that indicated a fierce love and appreciation for the area along the Rio Grande. When I interviewed Ben English and read his book I discovered a man who knows the names of every plant, animal, trail, mountain, stream, insect, mesa, canyon, rock, bird or legend found in this intriguing part of Texas. He writes about his long hikes. His descriptions of the terrain make you feel every step he takes. And he has taken lots of steps, especially around Lajitas and Terlingua.

Ben is the 6th generation of his family to live in the area. His grandparents ran the Lajitas Trading Post. His great aunt was Maggie Smith, who ran some hot springs and became known as the first colorful female character in the mountain country. In the late 1950s she bought a brand new station wagon and filled it with goats. “Any time you bought a car from Casner Motor Company when you came into town you got a free wash job and they’d clean out the inside of the car. Nobody wanted to clean Maggie’s vehicle because there were goat pellets all over the place.” Ben was born in 1959 and during his formative years spent weekends and summers with his grandparents at Lajitas. He developed outdoor skills and a big dose of self-reliance.

At Terlingua, he attended a one-room school with 9 students in 6 grades. Later he went to school in Fort Stockton, a more civilized part of the state, as his parents called it. But Ben missed his small school in Terlingua. He was not used to big crowds of students. His graduating class in Fort Stockton had 150 students. He joined the Marine Corps at age 17 and spent seven years developing a distinguished career. He says the Marine Corps made him a man because he had some great mentors. After his discharge he attended San Angelo State and graduated with honors. Then he became a Texas Highway Patrolman and spent his entire career in the Ozona-Sonora area before retiring to Alpine. He’s glad to be back.

“If you’re born and bred in this country it does not matter where you go or how long you’re gone, the Big Bend is still home and there will still be a pull back to the Big Bend.”

He told me he wanted to do 3 things in his life: be a Marine, a Highway Patrolman and a writer. He is now working on some novels. “When my publisher told me I needed to be on Facebook I found out how to do it and the first people I heard from were some of my classmates from Terlingua. I hadn’t seen them in over 40 years. They still had that close feeling for each other.”

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