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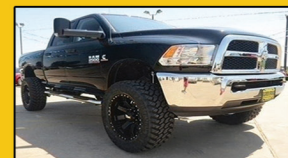
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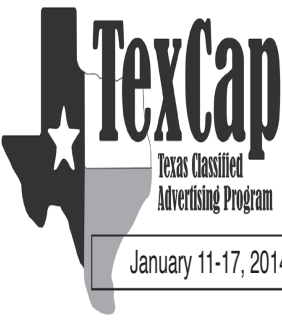
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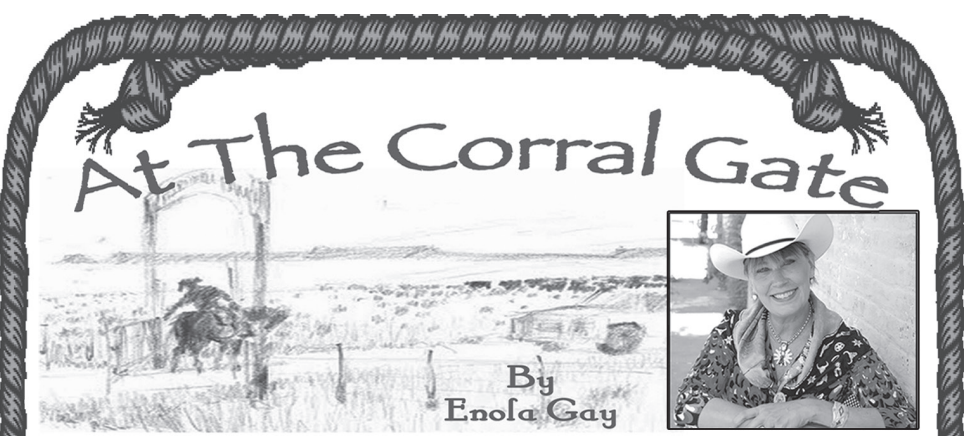
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FAMOUS TEXANS

Davy Crockett



David "Davy" Stern Crockett (August 17, 1786 – March 6, 1836) was a 19th-century American folk hero, frontiersman, soldier, and politician. He is commonly referred to in popular culture by the epithet "King of the Wild Frontier". He represented Tennessee in the U.S. House of Representatives, served in the Texas Revolution, and died at the Battle of the Alamo.

Crockett grew up in East Tennessee, where he gained a reputation for hunting and storytelling. After being made a colonel in the militia of Lawrence County, Tennessee, he was elected to the Tennessee state legislature in 1821. In 1825, Crockett was elected to the U.S. Congress, where he vehemently opposed many of the policies of President Andrew Jackson, most notably the Indian Removal Act. Crockett's opposition to Jackson's policies led to his defeat in the 1831 elections. He won again in 1833, then narrowly lost in 1835, prompting his angry departure to Texas (then the Mexican state of Tejas) shortly thereafter. In early 1836, Crockett took part in the Texas Revolution and was killed at the Battle of the Alamo in March.

Crockett became famous in his own lifetime for larger-than-life exploits popularized by stage plays and almanacs. After his death, he continued to be credited with acts of mythical proportion. These led in the 20th century to television and movie portrayals, and he became one of the best-known American folk heroes.

The Crocketts were of Irish, English, Scottish, and French-Huguenot ancestry. The earliest known paternal ancestor was Gabriel Gustave de Crocketagne, whose son Antoine de Saussure Peronette de Crocketagne was given a commission in the Household Troops under French King Louis XIV. Antoine married Louise de Saix and immigrated to Ireland with her, changing the family name to Crockett. Their son Joseph Louis was born in Ireland and married Sarah Stewart. Joseph and Sarah immigrated to New York where their son William David was born in 1709. He married Elizabeth Boulay. William and Elizabeth's son David was born in Pennsylvania and married Elizabeth Hedge. They were the parents of William, David Jr., Robert, Alexander, James, Joseph and John, the father of David Crockett who died at the Alamo.

John married Rebecca Hawkins in 1780. When their son David was born August 17, 1786, they named him after John's father. David was born in what is now Greene County, Tennessee, close to the Nolichucky River, near the community of Limestone. John continually struggled to make ends meet, and in 1792, the Crocketts moved to a tract of land on Lick Creek.

When David was 12 years old, his father indentured him to Jacob Siler to help with the Crockett family indebtedness. David helped tend Siler's cattle on a 400-mile trip to near Natural Bridge in Virginia. He was well-treated and paid for his services, but after several weeks in Virginia decided to return home to Tennessee. The next year, John enrolled his sons in school. After an altercation with a fellow student, David played hookey from school. Upon learning of this, John attempted to whip David but was outrun by his son. David joined a cattle drive to Front Royal, Virginia for Jesse Cheek. Upon completion of that trip, he joined teamster Adam Myers on a trip to Gerrardstown, West Virginia. In between trips with Myers, he worked for farmer John Gray. After leaving Myers, he journeyed to Christiansburg where he apprenticed for the next four years with hatter Elijah Griffith.

In 1802 he journeyed by foot back to his father's tavern in Tennessee. His father was in debt to Abraham Wilson for \$36, so David was hired out to Wilson to pay off the debt. Later, Crockett worked off a \$40 debt to John Canady. Once the debts were paid, John Crockett told his son he was free to leave. David returned to Canady's employment where he stayed for four years.

He met Polly Finley and her mother Jean at a harvest festival. Although friendly towards him in the beginning, Jean Finley eventually felt Crockett was not the man for her daughter. Crockett declared his intentions to marry Polly, regardless of whether the ceremony was allowed to take place in her parents home or had to be performed elsewhere. He arranged for a justice of the peace and took out a marriage license on August 12, 1806. On August 16, he rode to Polly's house with family and friends, determined to ride off with Polly to be married elsewhere. Polly's father pleaded with Crockett to have the wedding in the Finley home. Crockett agreed only after Jean apologized for her past treatment of him. The newlyweds settled on land near Polly's parents.

Crockett ran against Fitzgerald again in the 1833 election and was returned to Congress, serving until 1835. On January 2, 1834, Crockett introduced the land title resolution H.R. 126, but it never made it as far as being open for debate on the House floor. He was defeated for re-election in the August 1835 election by Adam Huntsman. During his last term in Congress, Crockett collaborated with Kentucky Congressman Thomas Chilton to write his autobiography which was published by E. L. Carey and A. Hart in 1834 as *A Narrative of the Life of David Crockett*, written by himself. Crockett went east to promote the book. In 1836, newspapers published the now-famous quote attributed to Crockett upon his return to his home state. He said, "I told the people of my district that I would serve them as faithfully as I had done; but if not, they might go to hell, and I would go to Texas."

Texas Revolution

By December 1834, Crockett was writing to friends about moving to Texas if Van Buren were elected President. The next year he discussed with his friend Benjamin McCulloch raising a company of volunteers to take to Texas in the expectation that a revolution was imminent. After the election results became known in August, his departure to Texas was delayed by a court appearance in the last week of October as co-executor of his deceased father-in-law's estate, and he finally left his home near Rutherford in West Tennessee on Nov. 1, 1835, with three other men to explore Texas. From his home he traveled to Jackson, arriving there with 30 well-armed men, where he gave a speech from the steps of the Madison County courthouse.

He arrived in Nacogdoches, Texas, in early January 1836. On January 14, 1836, Crockett and 65 other men signed an oath before Judge John Forbes to the Provisional Government of Texas for six months: "I have taken the oath of government and have enrolled my name as a volunteer and will set out for the Rio Grande in a few days with the volunteers from the United States." Each man was promised about 4,600 acres of land as payment. He also sold two rifles to Colonel O'Neal for \$60. (After his death there was a claim for his heirs for \$57.50. In 1854 his widow received a payment certificate for \$24.00 from Texas.) On February 6, Crockett and about five other men rode into San Antonio de Bexar and camped just outside the town. They were later greeted by James Bowie and Antonio Menchaca, and taken to the home of Don Erasmo Seguin.

The Fall of the Alamo by Robert Jenkins Onderdonk depicts Davy Crockett swinging his rifle at Mexican troops who have breached the south gate of the mission. Crockett arrived at the Alamo on February 8. On February 23, to the surprise of the men garrisoned in the Alamo, a Mexican army led by General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna arrived. The Mexican soldiers immediately initiated a siege. On February 25, 200–300 Mexican soldiers crossed the San Antonio River and took cover in abandoned shacks approximately 90 yards to 100 yards from the Alamo walls. Several men volunteered to burn the huts. To provide cover, the Alamo cannons fired grapeshot at the Mexican soldiers, and Crockett and his men fired rifles, while other defenders reloaded extra weapons for them to use in maintaining a steady fire. Within 90 minutes, the battle was over, and the Mexican soldiers retreated. Inside the Alamo, the stores of powder and shot were limited. On February 26, Travis ordered the artillery to stop returning fire so as to conserve precious ammunition. Crockett and his men were encouraged to keep shooting, as they were unusually effective.

A knife purportedly used by Davy Crockett during the Battle of the AlamoAs the siege progressed, Alamo commander William Barret Travis sent many messages asking for reinforcements. Several messengers were sent to James Fannin, who commanded the only other official group of Texian soldiers. Fannin and several hundred Texians occupied Presidio La Bahia at Goliad. Although Fannin ultimately decided it was too risky to attempt to reinforce the Alamo, historian Thomas Ricks Lindley concludes that up to 50 of Fannin's men left his command to go to Bexar. These men would have reached Cibola Creek, 35 miles from the Alamo. There they joined another group of men who also planned to join the garrison.

That same night, outside the Alamo, there was a skirmish between Mexican and Texian troops. Several historians, including Walter Lord, speculated that the Texians were creating a diversion to allow their last courier, John Smith, to evade Mexican pickets. However, in 1876, Alamo survivor Susannah Dickinson said that Travis sent three men out shortly after dark on March 3, probably a response to the arrival of Mexican reinforcements. The three men, who included Crockett, were sent to find Fannin.

The siege ended on March 6, when the Mexican army attacked just before dawn while the defenders were sleeping. The daily bombardment by artillery had been suspended, perhaps a ploy to encourage the natural human reaction to a cessation of constant strain. But the garrison awakened and the final fight began. Most of the noncombatants gathered in the church sacristy for safety. According to Dickinson, before running to his post, Crockett paused briefly in the chapel to say a prayer. When the Mexican soldiers breached the north outer walls of the Alamo complex, most of the Texians fell back to the barracks and the chapel, as previously planned. Crockett and his men were too far from the barracks to take shelter, and were the last remaining group in the mission to be in the open. The men defended the low wall in front of the church, using their rifles as clubs and relying on knives, as the action was too furious to allow reloading. After a volley and a charge with bayonets, Mexican soldiers pushed the few remaining defenders back toward the church. The Battle of the Alamo lasted almost 90 minutes.

A coffin in the San Fernando Cathedral purports to hold the ashes of the Alamo defenders. However, historians believe it more probable that the ashes were buried near the Alamo.

Courtesy of Wikipedia.



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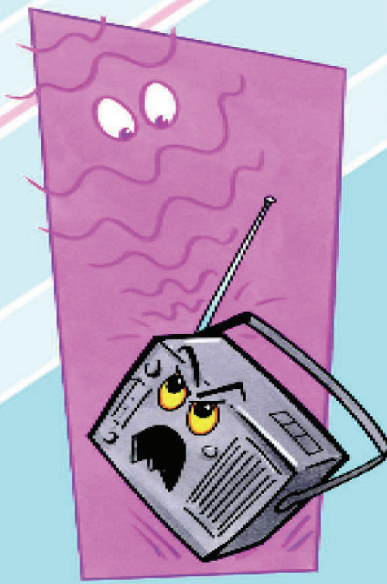
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Jokes

Q: Why did hydrogen marry carbon?
A: Because they both bond together.

Q: What did the receiver say to the radio wave?
A: Owen! That message is for Owen!



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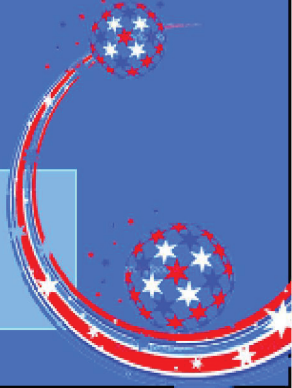
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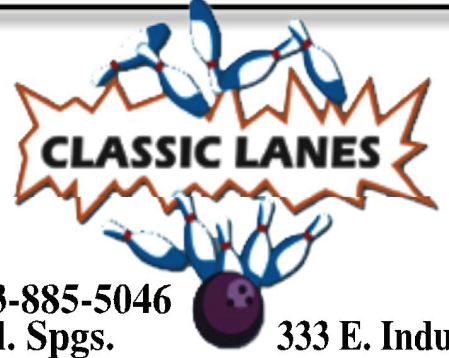
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Jamie Gay Bounds



Funeral services for Jamie Gay Bounds, 36, of Linden, TX, formerly of Sulphur Springs, were held at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, January 11, 2015, at Wesley United Methodist Church with Joe Clark officiating. Interment followed at Reilly Springs Cemetery.

Jamie passed away on January 7, 2015, at her residence.

She was born on January 28, 1978, in Carthage, TX, the daughter of James Edward Bounds and Enola Gay Mathews. Jamie served in the U.S. Army, worked in jewelry sales and was a student.

She is survived by her parents, children, Brandon, Dante, Samantha, and Dorian Zapata, brother, James Clayton Bounds and wife Shea of Ft. Bening, Ga.; niece, Hannah Garth and husband Kyle; great-nephew, Dakx Garth; niece, Treylynn Wheeler; nephews, Trevor and Tristan Wheeler; sister, Bobbi Rowland and husband Travis of Elk City, Ok.; nieces, Jordan Humphrey and Jade Rowland; sister, Jessi Glover and husband John of Elk City, Ok.; nephews, Johnathan and Jackson Glover sister; Angela Barnes and husband Ben of Elk City, Ok.; fiancée, Randy Ross of Linden and his daughter, Katelyn Ross; maternal grandmother, Billie Bright of Sulphur Springs; step-mother, Nancy Bounds, and numerous relatives and friends.

KSST has established a memorial fund at Alliance Bank in Sulphur Springs for Jamie Bounds.

What Rhymes with...

BEAT

List 10 words that rhyme with "beat."

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

Some answers: cheat, eat, feat, greet, heat, meet, neat, seal, steel, wheat

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OBITUARIES

Jamie Gay Bounds (Obit on pg. 8)



Mary Ann Nesbitt

Funeral Services for Mary Ann Nesbitt, age 91 of Sulphur Springs, were held at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 13, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Chapel with Rev. Phil Smith officiating.

Visitation was from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 12, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Mary Ann passed away on Saturday, January 10, 2015 at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital. She served in the Navy Waves during World War II.

She was born on July 14, 1923, the daughter of Roy and Cecilia Newsome Carpenter in San Angelo, TX. She married John Glenn Nesbitt on February 16, 1946 in San Angelo. He preceded her in death.

Survivors included: sons, Jay John Glenn Nesbitt, Jr. of Philadelphia, PA and Jon Andrew Nesbitt and wife, Lyniece of Sulphur Springs; grandchildren, Amber Lee Brown and Rebecca Ann Kincade; great-grandchildren, Lacy Marie Brown, Landon Tate Kincade, Tristan Ty Kincade and Harper Lee Kincade.

Along with her husband, she was preceded in death by a sister, Sue Clark.

Tena Renee Rasure-Thorton "Dande"

Funeral Services for Tena Renee Rasure-Thornton, age 86 of Sulphur Springs were held 2:00 p.m., Sunday, January 11, 2015 at Tapp Funeral Home with Shane Carrington officiating. Interment followed at Conner Cemetery with Richard Beck, Casey Worth, Chris Bishop, Gregary Carr, Travis Worth, and David Farr serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Hugh McVay and Jeremiah Bishop. Visitation was held Saturday, January 10, 2015 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Tapp Funeral Home.

Tena passed away on Friday, January 9, 2015 in Sulphur Springs. She was born November 23, 1928 in Dike, the daughter of J.T. Rasure and Valma (Hammond) Rasure. She married Gordon Thornton in Tira, TX. She was a member of the Southside Church of Christ and was the first female deputized undercover agent for the Dallas Sheriff Department. She owned the Birthright Café, and was a caretaker.

Other survivors include: daughters, Debbie Beck and husband, Richard of Plano, Toni Liversage and husband, Harry of Holly Lake Ranch; grandchildren, Kristi Decker, Gregary Carr, Deita Royman, Casey Worth, Travis Worth, Thomas Liversage, Steena Liversage, Melissa Bishop, Brandy Wallace, David Sunday, and Darcy Farr; fifteen great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband; brothers, Elton Rasure and Dickey Rasure and one son, Ronald Worth



Eddie L. "Sonny" Clayton

Funeral Services for Eddie L. "Sonny" Clayton, age 73 of Sulphur Springs, were held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 13, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Dr. Joel Tiemeyer officiating. Interment with military honors followed at North Hopkins Cemetery with Jimmy Dale Fite, James Ellis Fite, Jackie Gillean, Freddie Hooten, Colby Hoover and Stephen Moore serving as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Ricky Fite, Bo Fite and Jackie Neal.

Visitation was held one hour prior to the service.

Eddie passed away on Saturday, January 10, 2015 at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital.

He was born on July 23, 1941, the son of Ellis and Edna Altom Clayton in Sulphur Springs. He was a member of the National Guard, retired dairyman and Owner of Clayton Trucking Co. He married Mary Sue Palmer on March 25, 1961 in Oklahoma. She survives.

Other survivors include daughter, Becky Smith and husband, Robert Jr. of Reilly Springs; son, Brian Clayton and wife, Michel of Mt. Vernon; grandchildren, Brittani Crawford, Matti Smith, Tripp Smith, Dotti Smith, Clayton Levi Smith, Preston Clayton and Pierson Clayton; brother, Toby Clayton of Sulphur Springs.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Howard Clayton; sisters, Margaret Fennell, Mary Lou Fite and Rosie Coker



Wanda Jean Medina

Graveside service for Wanda Jean Medina, age 73, of Sulphur Springs were conducted at 2:00 p.m., Monday, January 12, 2015 at New Harmony Cemetery in Ladonia, TX with Susan Leddy officiating.

Visitation was from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m., Monday, January 12, 2015 at West Oaks Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Joey Jackson, Ronny Jackson, Jr., Rocky Hernandez, Michael Daugherty, Roy Barkheimer and Daniel Wood.

Mrs. Medina passed away Thursday, January 8, 2015 at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Medina was born on July 7, 1941 in Ladonia, TX, the daughter of Wesley and Lois (Honeycutt) Jackson. She married Percy Medina on November 19, 1987 in Hugo, OK. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Medina worked for H. D. Lee as a seamstress for many years and after retiring she was a homemaker.

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 9. EGAONG
 10. RNHIA
 11. OCHSL
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Jokes Jokes Jokes

Q: What's green and sings?

Answer: Elvis Presley.



Q: What makes pirates great singers?

Answer: They can hit the high Cs.



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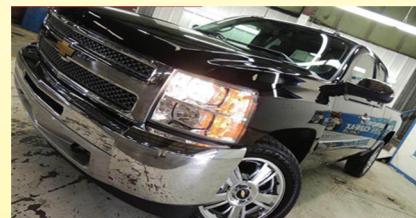
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#506736	2013 Dodge Charger SuperBee 392 Hemi, V8	\$31,500
#221343	2010 Chevy Suburban Leather - Clean	\$23,900

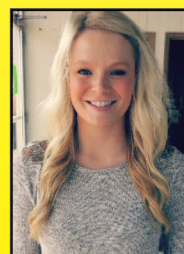
#A19994	2005 Ford Expedition Leather - 3rd Row Seats	\$8,990
#C92319	Ford F350 SuperCrew Lariat 4x4, 6.7powerstroke	\$38,900
#324209	2014 Chevy Traverse - 3rd Rows Seats	\$25,900
#123965	1996 Chevy Ext Cab- 2nd SWB	\$3,850
#399325	2005 Chevy Silverado Crew Cab	\$6,750
#B77426	1997 Ford F150 ExtCab - 1 Owner	\$4,650
#C12095	2008 Ford F150 SuperCrew 4x4	\$8,700
#301369	2000 Chevy Silverado ExtCab StepSide	\$4,900



Ron Jordan/Sales



Ryan Batchelor/Sales



Loren Hartley/Sales



Chris Hartley Sales Mngr. & Finance Dir.

All prices plus tax, title & license. Prices subject to change without notice. All prices good through January 31, 2015