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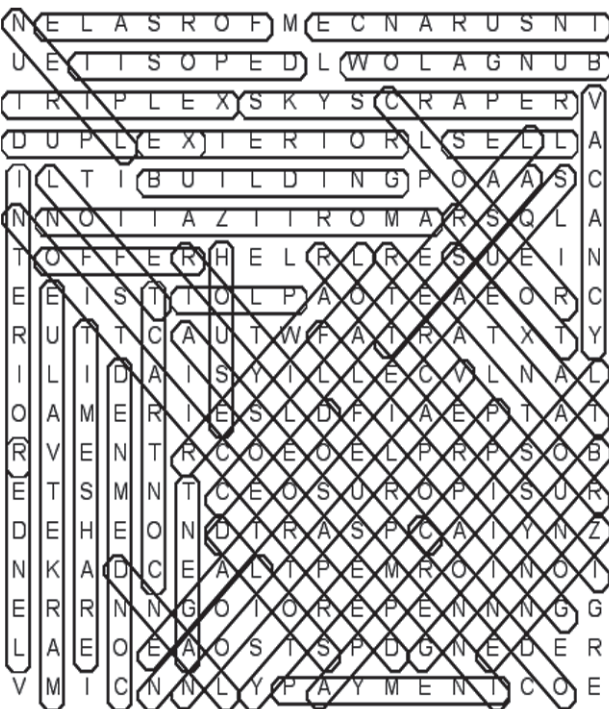
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How did you like the rain? I think it all soaked in, and we needed that. In our part of NE Texas, we were blessed with just enough and not too much, even in the opinion of most of the Hopkins County Stew cooks. Now it looks like October will close with a little more rain, so let's be appreciative for those "pennies from heaven"! I'd like to share some notes and pictures from places and events around Hopkins County I attended this past week.

Retiring Hopkins County Sheriff Butch Adams was honored for his 20 years of service to the community during the Reilly Springs Jamboree on October 17, 2015. The special evening featured Alina Tatum Sanders, former fundraising partner for the D.A.R.E. program, Robert Stidham, retired SSPD, and Pinky Cooper and Lt. Tanner Crump of the Sheriff's Dept. who shared experiences about their years working for Butch. Crump also read a letter to the Sheriff on behalf of retired Lt. Henry Turner who could not attend. Sheriff Adams then shared with the audience his view of the changing landscape in county law enforcement today, and the needs that will be answered by the new county jail. About three dozen uniformed law enforcement officers attended including members of the Sheriff's Posse, an organization formed in October 1987 to assist the department. Sheriff Adams was sworn in on January 1, 1997, and will retire on December 31, 2016. Enola Gay Mathews is host of the monthly Jamboree, and Roger Reed and band provides the music.



Sheriff's Posse, left to right Sam Tatum, Billy Wayne Orr, Gary Moon, Earl Martin, Sheriff Adams and Chief Investigator Lewis Tatum



Robert Stidham, long-time friend of Butch



Alina Tatum Sanders



Butch describing the new jail



Enola Gay, Butch, Pinky Cooper



Enola Gay, Butch, Lt. Tanner Crum

About 200 diners enjoyed fried catfish and delicious sides and desserts along with Black Oak's famous hospitality on Saturday October 24. The event was a fundraiser for a building project. Due to growth, the congregation needs more Sunday School rooms and Fellowship space. Pastor Charlie Belliew was honored by Raynell Frost for his role in growing the congregation. Martha Ann Heard helped with serving.



Volunteers cooked the fish which was caught by church members and the dessert table was laden with homemade delicacies



Pastor Charlie Belliew



Martha Ann Heard and Raynelle Frost

Let's remember our American freedom and obligation to VOTE! And if you're not a registered voter, become one! Til next week, I'll watch for you at the corral gate!

AN EXPERIENCED MILITARY CONVOY ROLLS ACROSS THE COUNTRY

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In communities of all sizes, the turnout to see a convoy of vintage military vehicles is amazing. School kids join veterans to see them pass by. In cities where the convoy stops for a meal or to spend the night, the vehicles are parked in formation so people are able to see them up close.

The convoy is a project of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association and is traveling the entire length of the Bankhead Highway, which will be 100 years old next year. It was the first all-weather road to cross the country and runs from Washington DC to San Diego. "Right now we've got 45 historic military vehicles along with 5 or 6 in our support unit," says Dennis Boots of Denton, Convoy Commander. "We left the DC area on September 19th and we'll end up in San Diego on the 17th of October." The trip took three years to plan.

This is the third convoy of the organization in the last 6 years. "We started doing these convoys to drive historic military convoy routes. The first one we did in 2009 was to follow the Lincoln Highway from Washington DC to San Francisco, some 3,300 miles. We did that in about a month. It was the 95th anniversary of the highway, the first one across the country. Then in 2012 we did the Al-Can Highway which the Army Corps of Engineers built in 1942 from Dawson Creek, British Columbia to just outside Fairbanks, about 4,100 miles. We went on up to the Arctic Circle while we were there. All the vehicles made it fine. We generally don't exceed 30 miles an hour."

The organization gets no outside funding. The owners (half of them veterans) maintain the vehicles and buy their own gas. Some communities help with food and lodging along the way. In Fort Worth, two tanks cars with gasoline filled up the vehicles and gave the participants two banquets. "The small towns along the way percentage-wise are giving every bit as much as Fort Worth did, maybe more. They've received us well everywhere we've gone. We enjoy meeting people, especially veterans. School kids wave flags and hold hand-made banners. People who think America is going to hell in a hand basket need to ride with me."

Dennis, who was an Army Captain in Viet Nam, drives a 1970 Jeep made by American General Corporation. "It's similar to what I drove in Nam in '69 and '70. It is the last model Jeep the military had in use before going to the Humvee." The convoy contains ambulances with Red Crosses painted on them, trucks with box vans on them used for electronic warfare, the ever-popular 2 and half-ton trucks, and a tractor-trailer rig. One was a recovery room in a field hospital. "They're all unusual. There's not a vehicle here that is not historically significant. They have all played a part in our nation's history. Many of them are 75 years old but they are working vehicles that can make 225 miles a day for 3,400 miles." In addition to Americans from all over the country, the convoy has men from Australia, New Zealand, and the Belgian Congo.

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Gene Ray Hyde

Funeral Service for Gene Ray Hyde, age 76, of Yantis, TX, will be conducted at 2:00 p.m., Friday, October 30, 2015 at First Baptist Church of Yantis, with Rev. Byron George and Rev. Craig Vance officiating. Visitation will be from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 29, 2015, at West Oaks Funeral Home. Gene passed away on Tuesday, October 27, 2015, at his residence. Arrangements are under the direction of West Oaks Funeral Home.



Charles "Charley" Eric Bruns

Charles "Charley" Eric Bruns, age 50, of Emory, died Sunday, October 25th at his residence. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Wilson-Orwosky Funeral Home of Emory.

Charley was born on April 2, 1965, in Decatur, IL, to Ronald Dean and Alice Marie French Bruns. He proudly served our country for 12 years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He married Pearl Marie Davis at Daytona Beach, FL on March 2, 2013. He worked in construction as a general laborer and also had been a truck driver in previous years. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. He volunteered by traveling around with the NOMADS of the Methodist Church and he also worked with Methodist ministries.

Survivors: Wife: Pearl Bruns of Emory. 3 Sons: Eric Bruns of Dallas, Earl Bruns of MO and Tyler Bruns of IN. 1 Daughter: Cheyenne Bruns of AR. Mother: Alice Crain of IN. 2 Sisters: Peggy Bruns of Garland and Deanne Bruns of AR. 1 Brother: Roger Bruns of IN. Numerous other loving family and friends. Preceded by: Father, 1 Brother: Gary Bruns.

Thelma McPherson

Graveside services for Thelma McPherson, age 98 of Canton were held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 27, 2015 at Mt. Sterling Cemetery with Rev. Joe Perkins officiating.

Mrs. McPherson passed away on Saturday, October 24, 2015 at her residence.



Pat Tolson

Funeral services for Pat Tolson, age 69 of Sulphur Springs were conducted at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 28, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home with Rev. Pete Adrian officiating. Interment will follow at Restlawn Memorial Park with Tyler Rhoades, Dustin Gant, Jordan Thompson, Barry Charlton, Vicente Yanez and Mason Rawson serving as pallbearers. Visitation was held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., on Tuesday, October 27, 2015 at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

Pat passed away on Monday, October 26, 2015 at her residence. She was born on October 17, 1946 in West Helena, Arkansas, the daughter of Robert Alvin and Frances Ladeahl (Keath) Brady. She was married to Tim Tolson for fifty-three years come this December 26th. He survives. She was a teacher.

Along with her husband, she is survived by her daughters, Frances Charlton and Jennifer Tolson, both of Sulphur Springs; brother, Robert Brady of Keller; sister, Beth Wisenbaker of Sulphur Springs; five grandchildren, Tristan Gant, Mac Rhoades, Tim Charlton, Chase Charlton and Carter Charlton and great-grandson, Ryder Rhoades.

She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Heather Tolson and sister, Dorothy Fagerland.



Nancy Landon

Memorial services for Nancy Landon, age 80 of Sulphur Springs will be held at a later date.

Nancy passed away on Monday, October 26, 2015 at Sulphur Springs, Health and Rehab. She was born on November 2, 1934, in Elmira, New York. The daughter of Harold and Alice (Kennedy) Horton. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughters, Joyce Mazerolle and husband, Ralph of Sulphur Springs, Shirley Reus of Sulphur Springs, and Janet Davis and husband, Boris Doles of Killeen; nine grandchildren; twenty-five great-grandchildren; her brother, William Horton of Virginia; and two sisters, Helen Kinney of New York and Annetta Sites of West Virginia.

She was preceded in death by her husband; three sons, Terry Landon, Bruce Landon and Robert Landon; five brothers, Harold Horton, Richard Horton, SR., Clifford Horton, Gordon Horton and Gordon Jones; and two sisters, Shirley Grover and Dora Manwarring.

Paul Dewayne Stevens

Grave side services for Mr. Paul Dewayne Stevens were conducted Monday, October 26, at 10 a.m. at Harmony Cemetery in Hopkins County. Visitation was Sunday evening 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Beaty Funeral Home, Winnsboro.

Mr. Paul Dewayne Stevens passed away on Saturday, October 24, 2015, at the age of 73. Mr. Stevens was born on March 8, 1942 to the late Iceam P. Stevens and Olga R. Reynolds Stevens. He was a self-employed livestock dealer, served in the U.S. Army, and was of the Baptist faith. Mr. Stevens was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Delola Dowey Stevens; sister, Jonell Stevens, and second mother, Ethel Wilson Stevens. Survivors include his daughter and son-in-law, Danna Beth Bain and Clint Bain of Sulphur Springs; sisters and brothers-law, Thersa and Nick Tovar of Leesburg, Nancy Stevens Drennan of Leesburg, Alice and Jeff Maroney of Honey Grove, and Wanda Raley of Quitman; lady love, Linda Miller; chosen brother and lifetime friend, Clifford Watson and lifetime family friend, Gary Duncan.

Gracie Henry

Funeral arrangements for Gracie Henry, age 60 of Sulphur Springs are pending with Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home.

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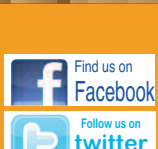
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Dan Rather



Daniel Irvin "Dan" Rather, Jr. (born October 31, 1931) is an American journalist and the former news anchor for the CBS Evening News. He is now managing editor and anchor of the television news magazine Dan Rather Reports on the cable channel AXS TV. Rather was anchor of the CBS Evening News for 24 years, from March 9, 1981, to March 9, 2005. He also contributed to CBS's 60 Minutes. Rather became embroiled in controversy about a disputed news report involving President George W. Bush's Vietnam-era service in the National Guard and subsequently left CBS Evening News in 2005, and he left the network altogether after 43 years in 2006.

Rather's boyhood home is being restored at the Wharton County Museum. Daniel Irvin Rather, Jr. was born on October 31, 1931, in Wharton County, Texas, the son of Daniel Irvin Rather, Sr., and the former Byrl Veda Page. The Rathers moved to Houston, and Dan attended Love Elementary School and Hamilton Middle School. He graduated in 1950 from John H. Reagan High School in Houston. In 1953, he earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Sam Houston State University where he was editor of the school newspaper, *The Houstonian*. At Sam Houston, he was a member of the Caballeros – the founding organization of the currently active Epsilon Psi chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity. After obtaining his undergraduate degree, Rather briefly attended South Texas College of Law in Houston, which later awarded him an honorary Juris Doctor in 1990. In 1954, Rather enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, but was soon discharged because of having had rheumatic fever as a child.

Rather began his journalism career in 1950 as an Associated Press reporter in Huntsville, Texas. Later, he was a reporter for United Press (1950–1958), several Texas radio stations, and the *Houston Chronicle* (1954–1955). Around 1955, Rather did a story on heroin. Under the auspices of the Houston Police, he experienced the drug which he characterized as "a special kind of hell." While at Sam Houston State, Rather worked for KSAM-FM radio in Huntsville, Texas, calling junior high, high school, and Sam Houston State football games. He later spent four seasons as the play-by-play announcer for the University of Houston football team. During the 1959 minor league baseball season, Rather was the play-by-play radio announcer for the Houston Buffs team of the triple A American Association. In 1959, he began his television career as a reporter for KTRK-TV, the ABC affiliate in Houston. Rather was subsequently promoted to the director of news for KHOU-TV, the CBS affiliate in Houston. Ray Miller, news director of KPRC-TV, the NBC affiliate in Houston, also mentored Rather in the early years.

In early September 1961, Rather reported live from the Galveston Seawall as Hurricane Carla threatened the Texas coastline. In his autobiography, Rather notes that back then, television stations did not have their own radar systems, and there was no modern computerized radar that combines the radar image with an outline map. So he took a camera crew to the U.S. Weather Bureau (National Weather Service) office with a WSR-57 radar console located on the 5th floor of the Post Office Building on 25th Street in downtown Galveston (the antenna and its radome housing were located above the 7th floor, on the roof). A meteorologist drew for him a rough outline of the Gulf of Mexico on a sheet of plastic, and held that over the black and white radar display of Carla File. Rather's reporting was the first ever display of a meteorological surveillance radar on television, and has been imitated by countless other reporters. This so impressed the network executives at CBS, that they offered him a job as a CBS News correspondent. Rather also, along with numerous other local and national television reporters, showed TV audiences the effects of Carla along the seawall, from the time the storm surge started slowly coming in, through much of the duration, and the aftermath. Rather refused CBS's first offer, but accepted their second offer when it came three months later. The feat was memorialized by a curbside Texas Historical Marker at the Post Office.

On February 28, 1962, Rather left Houston for New York City for a six-month trial initiation. Rather didn't fit in easily on the East Coast, and his first reports for CBS included coverage of the crash of American Airlines Flight 1 in Jamaica Bay, and a less memorable event on the suffocation of children at a hospital in Birmingham. Shortly after, Rather was made chief of CBS's Southwest bureau in Dallas. In 1963, he was appointed chief of the Southern bureau in New Orleans, responsible for coverage of news events in the South, Southwest, Mexico and Central America. It would be only a matter of time before Rather reported on the Kennedy assassination.

Rather reported that U.S. President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated in Dallas. In his autobiography, he also claims to be one of the first to see the Zapruder film showing the assassination and the first to describe it on television. The film was never shown on television to the general public, and Rather reported the fatal headshot as forcing Kennedy's head to be thrown violently forward, when it was thrown backwards. This report is sometimes included as part of conspiracy theories which purport that the direction in which Kennedy's head moved supports one theory or another.

Rather's reporting during the national mourning period following the Kennedy assassination and subsequent events brought him to the attention of CBS News management, which rewarded him in 1964 with the network's White House correspondent position.

After serving as a foreign correspondent for CBS in London in 1965 and Vietnam in 1966, he served his second tenure as White House correspondent during the Richard Nixon presidency. Rather was among those journalists who accompanied Nixon to China. He covered the Watergate investigation as well as the impeachment proceedings. In 1970, he drew the assignment as primary anchor for the CBS Sunday Night News.

After President Nixon's resignation in 1974, Rather took the assignment of chief correspondent for the documentary series CBS Reports. He later became a correspondent of the long-running Sunday night news show 60 Minutes, just as the program was moved from a Sunday afternoon time-slot to primetime. Success there (and a threat to bolt to ABC News) helped Rather pull ahead of longtime correspondent Roger Mudd in line to succeed Walter Cronkite as anchor and Managing Editor of CBS Evening News.

—Rather's first lines in his debut as anchor of The CBS Evening News were, "Good evening. President Reagan, still training his spotlight on the economy, today signed a package of budget cuts that he will send to Congress tomorrow. Lesley Stahl has the story".

Rather assumed the position upon Cronkite's retirement, making his first broadcast on March 9, 1981. From the beginning of his tenure, it was clear that Rather had a significantly different style of reporting the news. In contrast to the avuncular Cronkite, who ended his newscast with "That's the way it is", Rather searched to find a broadcast ending more suitable to his tastes. For one week during the mid-1980s, Rather tried ending his broadcasts with the word "courage" and was roundly ridiculed for it. He eventually found a wrap-up phrase more modest than Cronkite's and more relaxed than his own previous attempt; for nearly two decades, Rather ended the show with "That's part of our world tonight."

While Rather had inherited Cronkite's ratings lead, the success of the Evening News with Rather at the helm fluctuated wildly. After a dip to second place, Rather regained the top spot in 1985 until 1989 when he ceded the ratings peak to rival Peter Jennings at ABC's *World News Tonight*. By 1992, however, the Evening News had fallen to third place, where it remained until Bob Schieffer, who acted as the interim anchor between Rather and Katie Couric, saw the Evening News rise to #2 ahead of ABC *World News Tonight* in the wake of the death of Peter Jennings but remaining behind NBC *Nightly News*.

The traditionally strong journalistic bench of CBS News was changed in 1984, when new owner Lawrence Tisch oversaw layoffs of thousands of CBS News employees, including correspondents David Andelman, Fred Graham, Morton Dean and Ike Pappas. Fewer videotape crews were dispatched to cover stories and numerous bureaus were closed. This eventually caused CBS News into third place in the ratings.

At the end of Rather's time as anchor, the CBS Evening News lagged behind the NBC *Nightly News* and ABC *World News Tonight* in the ratings, although it was still drawing approximately 7 million viewers a night. Criticism of Rather reached a fever pitch after 60 Minutes II ran his report about President Bush's military record; numerous critics questioned the authenticity of the documents upon which the report was based. Rather subsequently admitted on air that the documents' authenticity could not be proved. In the aftermath of the incident, CBS fired multiple members of the CBS News staff but allowed Rather to stay on.

"Rather married his wife, Jean Goebel, in 1957. They have a son and daughter, and maintain homes in New York City and Austin, TX. Rather was also one of a few notable summer residents of Easton, Connecticut, a semi-rural town that was also summer home to Actress Jessica Tandy. Their daughter Robin is an environmentalist and community activist in Austin, Texas. Their son Dan is an assistant district attorney in the District Attorney's office in Manhattan, New York.

Sam Houston State University renamed its mass communications building after Rather in 1994. The building houses The *Houstonian* and KSHU, the student-run radio and television stations. In May 2007, Rather received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Siena College in Loudonville, New York, for his lifetime contributions to journalism.

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