

Weather Channel

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Frank Batten Connie Sage, 2011 Frank Batten Sr. (1927-2009)

created the Weather Channel in 1982, despite mocking by colleagues in the media that around-the-clock weather broadcasts would be as exciting as watching paint dry. The network, and later its companion website, Weather.com, became the largest private weather company in the world and an American cultural icon. Yet few have heard of Batten, a media pioneer whose Virginia newspaper was the only major daily to back school integration. At a time when American corporate greed was making headlines, without fanfare and limelight Batten built a media empire centered on honesty, integrity, and ethics. Starting out in his uncle's newspaper business in Norfolk, Virginia, as a reporter and advertising salesman, he assumed leadership of the Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star at the age of twenty-seven and grew Landmark Communications into a media powerhouse. He championed racial equality, a position not often taken in Virginia during the 1950s. His flagship newspaper, the Pilot, was the only daily paper in Virginia to back court-ordered school desegregation. He created two billion-dollar businesses and gave away more than \$400 million to charity, nearly all of it to education. As chairman of the Associated Press

from 1982 to 1987, he helped guide the news agency back on a sound financial footing. Batten also faced a tremendous personal challenge that would have sidelined many: he lost his vocal cords to cancer two years before starting the Weather Channel. This is the untold story of a man whose name few recognize, yet who helped change the face of the media in the twentieth century.

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Rose,1999 Essential reading for the weather-wise with exciting information and tips in full-color photography. Identifies the causes of the phenomena known as El Nio and La Nia, the differences between them, and why each causes such weather extremes.

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Lopez, 2002 Examines the emerging physical science of space weather and the impact the sun and solar storms have on Earth life.

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weather of the Great Plains is extreme and highly variable, from floods to droughts, blizzards to tornadoes. In *Great Plains Weather* Kenneth F. Dewey explains what makes this region's climate unique by presenting a historical climatology of extreme weather events. Beginning with tornadoes—perhaps the most formidable plains weather phenomena—he describes the climatology of these

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