

Roberts and Kirkpatrick sing for Utopia Lions

SARINAL CANYON



Utopia Lions Club met on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Lion President Jack Farmer opened the meeting. Lions King, Spangnall, and Wightman gave the pledge, song, and invocation. A meal of spare ribs was served.

The program consisted of poetry and song by Frank Roberts and Linda Kirkpatrick. Roberts sings Cowboy songs and is a graduate from Texas A&M University. He used to sing in the Basement Coffee House on the A&M campus in College Station. He is now the manager of Garner State Park and spends most of his time entertaining the visitors that come in and out of the park.

Kirkpatrick is a rancher from the Rocksprings/Lakey area. She entertained the group with a couple of Cowboy poems. The program was very enjoyable. The business portion of the meeting was held. Lion Amann read the minutes, M&M, financial, and correspondence reports. The auction date is still tentatively set for April 8, 2000. Lion Bonnie Foster gave a report on the Ice Cream Crankoff. An overwhelming \$427 was raised for the Food Pantry. A community square cleanup will be scheduled in the future. More information

will be available at a later date. Perfect Attendance awards were given to Lions Spangnall, Dwyer, Canion, LaFrance, and Feller. Lion LaFrance also received the

Past President's pin. Lion Spangnall auctioned off the remaining ribs and Lion Canion dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Coverlets are still on sale. If you are interested, please call Bonnie Foster, Leota Hosman, or Diane Causey. Remember that all proceeds benefit the Utopia

High School Scholarship Fund. The Sabinal Canyon Senior Citizens will host a lecture and slide presentation on the Archeology of the Red River War (1874-1875) on Friday, Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. at the Senior Center. Brett Cruse from the Archeology Division of the Texas Historical Commission in Austin will be giving the presentation.

The Sabinal Canyon wishes to extend their deepest condolences to the families of Mildred Boushington and Johnny Paul Moore. Our thoughts and prayers are with them at this time.

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Birthdays galore at Crescent Care

CRESCENT CARE CENTER OF BANDERA

by Mada Fitzgerald
460-3767

Rev. Dennis Thompson from Bandera United Methodist Church used for his text Sunday, Matthew 23:15-22. "Dealing with God" Judy Goodenough was the pianist and Lois Hays was the song leader. Guest was Mada Fitzgerald. On Monday morning A.P. Leitham, Fannie Caffall, Mary Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Callahan, and Annette Kalka-Schulte from St. Stanislaus Catholic Church prayed, sang and visited with resident friends Brenda Adam, Jeanette Adametz, Anne Fontenot, Sophia Santos, Harry Fleming, Virginia Overstreet, Bob Wyatt, Nora Anderson, Minnie Adams, Mrs. Tyson, and Jean Brown.

Playing bingo Monday morning was Lillie Lenz, Jack Holloway, Frankie Nancy, Della Mae Cox, Maria Tyson, Molly VanGulick, Ruth Whitehead, Beth Brock and Eva Freeman. Winning the overall was Lillie Lenz.

Thanks to Erna Koenig for bringing the beautiful flowers from the Grace Lutheran Church for the residents to enjoy. The residents really enjoyed the children from Noah's Ark when they came to sing for them. Adults coming with the children were Mary Jane Benavides, Kay Cananda, and Loretta Moore.

The residents had their Birthday Party last Tuesday afternoon. Celebrating birthdays were Brenda Adam, Ann Pae, Lillian

Sandige, Buster Bruce, and Kathryn Shuffler. Ann Pae was 107 on her birthday. Also celebrating being here for 25 years was Jack Holloway. Delicious refreshments were served by the residents. Debra King and children, Patty Welch and Gail McRae from the Pipe Creek Presbyterian Church.

Martin Smith from the Church of Christ came Wednesday morning for Bible Reading for the residents. The residents always enjoy singing hymns with Martin.

Another musician the residents always enjoy is Harvey Rogers when he comes on the second Thursday of each month to sing religious songs which they really enjoy.

Judy Goodenough Pianist, and Chris Henderson from the United Methodist Church came Friday and sang with the residents which they always enjoy.

We're sorry to report that Johnny Moore passed away. Our sympathy to his family and



Jack Holloway

friends. Ann Stachhouse from St. Stanislaus Catholic Church came Friday to serve communion to members of the church.



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The world-famous 37th Annual Hunters Bar-B-Que & Outdoor Expo, Friday, November 6, 1996 held at Mansfield Park in Bandera, Texas, the "Cowboy Capital of the World." This year's festivities kick off at 3 p.m. with the opening of the exhibits, the music of Linda Allen and the Road Runners starts at 4 p.m. and the barbecue dinner is served promptly at 5:00 p.m. Needless to say, it has become Bandera County's social event of the year.

The Bandera County Hunters Barbecue began 37 years ago when a group of citizens and ranchers joined forces to prepare a meal to welcome the hunters to the area at the start of deer hunting season. The traditional celebration not only signals the opening of white-tail deer hunting season, but also welcomes hunters and visitors from all over to Bandera County and to the Texas Hill Country.

Sponsored by the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce, this hunting season eve celebra-

tion is expected to serve and entertain over 5,000 guests. After the barbecue, auction and raffle, which winds up around 10 p.m., the celebration continues with live entertainment and social gatherings for the festive crowds at the top of the hill.

Many will have the opportunity to test their fishing skills at "Fish-A-Rama" - a tank stocked with over 300 fish.

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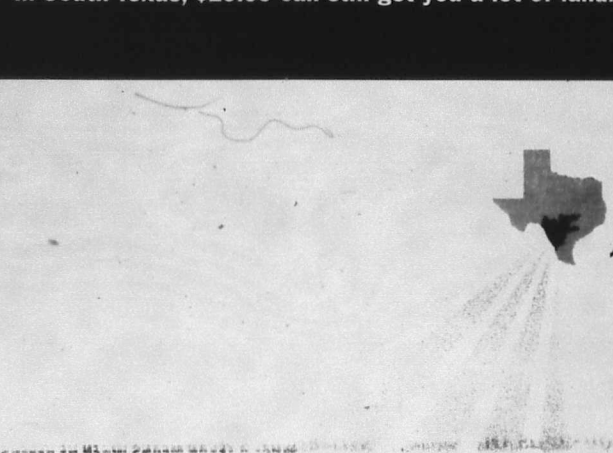
deer blinds and feeders, outdoor supplies and related products. The Ranch" KRNN FM 95.1. The Official Hill Country Radio Station and corporate sponsor of the 37th Annual Hunters Bar-B-Que & Outdoor Expo, will broadcast live from the celebration.

Hunters for Hunger, a non-profit organization which assists with the utilization of excess game, will once again be on hand to provide valuable information.

Barbecue admission tickets which include entertainment, meal, beverage, and desert, will be available at the door. \$9.00 for adults, \$4.00 for children, \$5.00 for seniors with advance tickets available for adults at \$7.00.

For additional information, including locations for advance meal tickets and raffle tickets, call the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce at (830) 796-3045 or 1-800-364-3833 or find us on the web at www.bandera.org/hunters

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Bandera's Peterson Woodcrafts earns grant

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Economic Development has approved a Smart Jobs Fund grant for Peterson Woodcrafts of Bandera to train five employees.

The company manufactures cabinets for homes throughout the Hill Country and in the northern part of San Antonio. The grant will be used to provide training in woodworking, marketing, and

management. "This grant gives us an affordable opportunity to provide advanced training to our employees and to improve the quality of our product for our customers," said Neil Peterson, the company's owner. Peterson and one of his employees will attend a spray technology workshop for three days in Toledo, Ohio.

"These are exactly the kind of jobs and paychecks that the Legislature intended to create when it established the Smart Jobs Fund," said Jeff Moseley, the agency's executive director. "Thanks to the support of state Sen. Jeff Wentworth and state Rep. Bob Turner, our agency continues to assist Texas businesses in creating high-skill, high-wage jobs for Texans."

Key factors in approving the grant are the company's qualifications as an established business and first-time grantee offering major employee benefits and technical skills training. The firm will provide a 10 percent match to the grant in participant wages, benefits and facilities during the training period.

"The Smart Jobs Fund grant to Peterson Woodcrafts is an example of how state funds can be used effectively in a public and private partnership that will benefit Texans," said Sen. Wentworth, R-San Antonio, whose district includes Bandera. "I congratulate the owners of the company for manufacturing a product that is in so much demand that new employees are needed."

The Smart Jobs Fund provides grants to employers for customized training in manufacturing, demand and emerging occupations. In fiscal year 1996, Smart Jobs grants totaled nearly \$50 million to train workers for almost 43,000 existing and new jobs.

"It is great to have this money put back into the community," said Rep. Turner, D-Coleman, whose district also includes Bandera. "By doing so, it will help to diversify the economic development base for Bandera County. This really is the way government should work."

For a Smart Jobs application or more information, employers should call 800-688-0511 or contact the nearest small business development center. Information can also be found at <http://www.tdel.state.tx.us>

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Clowning around for fire safety



The Medina Lake Fire Department Junior Clowns put on Life and Fire Safety programs for the Bandera Elementary Schools for fire safety week. The program entitled "A Day At The Lake" was hosted by Medio Sue. On Oct. 14 members of the Junior Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department visited Hill Country Elementary. They conducted a fire safety program attended by the whole school. Pictured - in full decoration - are Rachel Mallia, Ryan Mallia, Lewis Fuentes and Nichole Wells.

Bandera High School to sponsor Teen Read Week; Reading Rocks!

When was the last time you actually heard a teenager ask to read a book for fun? That's a question the Bandera High Library hopes will be answered during Teen Read Week, October 17-23, and throughout the year.

Cardenas family announces birth

Epi and Patty Cardenas of Bandera are proud to announce the birth of their son, Alexander Cardenas. He was born Sept. 21 at Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 3 oz., and was 20.5 ins. long. He is also welcomed by his paternal grandparents, Dennis and Mary Cardenas of Bandera, and maternal grandparents, Niofiro and Ramona Saenz of Roma.



Alexander Cardenas



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Bandera County releases deer population study

Wildlife personnel with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently completed an annual deer population survey here in Bandera County. The survey lines, located throughout the county, yielded an estimate of 86 deer to every 1,000 acres of deer habitat. This year in Bandera County the deer season opens on Saturday, November 6th and runs through Sunday, January 2, 2000. The bag limit is the same as last year - four deer, no more than two antlered bucks. Doe permits or special doe tags will not be issued nor required to harvest antlered deer here in the Edwards Plateau. Hunters will need only the appropriate tag off of their hunting license and landowner permission to bag doe or antlered deer in Bandera and the other "western" counties this year.

After reviewing the results of the recent deer population survey, local wildlife personnel are recommending that Bandera County landowners try for a harvest of one doe or antlered deer for every 600 acres and one buck for every 200 acres. The recommended rates result from the need to better balance the sex ratio observed in the herd and from a desire to produce a healthier deer population that is properly matched to the existing supply of deer foods in the county. These harvest rates are based on deer management compartment averages derived from survey lines located in this and several other surrounding counties. Therefore, the recommended rates may not be completely suitable for each individual ranch in the county. In general, if your acreage shows signs of overpopulation (a lack of brush and weeds available at and just above ground level, less than

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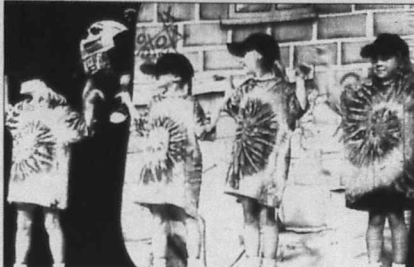
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They're Hooked On Books

On Friday, Oct. 15 students in grades Head Start through six at Bandera Middle School, Alkek Elementary and Hill Country Elementary were entertained by the stage production "Hooked On Books" at the DHS auditorium. This world class production promotes reading using storytelling, live action, music, puppets and special effects. Some lucky students took to the stage and were directly involved with the play.



Photos by Diane Shubert



Pearce earns Eagle Scout honors in Houston

William Robert Pearce, 15, of Houston has earned the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts of America offers to the scouts, the Eagle award. Bill will be recognized in ceremonies on Sunday, Oct. 24 at Spring Woods Baptist Church in Houston. A charter member of Boy Scout Troop #664, chartered by Spring Woods Baptist Church, Bill is one of approximately two percent of all Boy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank. Each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community, church, or synagogue-related service project to earn his Eagle rank. Bill earned 29 merit badges and chose to landscape a lot adjacent to his church that was left in poor condition after the removal of six temporary buildings on his Eagle project.

He has served as Senior Patrol Leader and has been admitted to the Order of the Arrow. He has also attended Junior Leadership Training Camp, led younger scouts as a counselor, and participated in the "Camporee" to win blue ribbons for 1998 and 1999, attended High Adventure Camp at Philmont Scout Ranch, and is currently serving as Den Chief to a den of Wolf Cub Scouts. Bill is a member of Spring Woods Baptist Church and participates in the baseball program at Spring Woods High School. He also has a part-time job working for Baseball USA in Houston.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Pearce of Houston and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jess R. Pearce and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Charles Payne of San Antonio. He is the great-grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Pipe Creek.

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Diggin' in for Alkek's playground



Volunteers at Alkek Elementary work to install recently purchased playground equipment for the school. This is the first of two work days scheduled - the next is set for Sat., Oct. 23. For more information call (830) 796-4223. (Photo by Diane Schubert)

Auction news, quilt results

SILVER SAGE CORRAL



by Betty Lebo

796-4969

The Benefit Dance & Auction that was held at the Cabaret last Thursday night was semi-successful. As always, our local business were more than generous with their donations for the auction and monetary donations. However, attendance at the dance was very low this year. Auctioneer, Ernest Mayfield, did a great job of selling the small auction, therefore proceeds were better than expected. Next week we will publish a list of all the folks who donated auction items, as well as all our Silver Patrons, Silver Sponsors and Silver Angels (donors contributing \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively). In the meantime, we wish to extend our sincere gratitude to all of you.

Dusty Britches has a bunch of new Rhythm Ranch Hands in his band. They performed many of the songs on Dusty's new C.D. Great sound and good dance music! Our thanks to Dusty for doing such a professional job as master of ceremonies. This was also very instrumental to the success of the auction. Keep up the good work, guys.

Bless you and thank you to those who helped solicit auction items. Board President, Ken Clark, Board member Dorothy Darden, Ben Nolen and Linda Lanford. Linda helped with almost every effort that led up to the dance, so we're especially grateful to her. Thank you, also, to new Board

member Opal Wood, Gwen McCullough, Jane Amberson, Connie and Hannah Mann, Dan Delarosa, Patricia Moore, Linda Marks, Cecelia Schmidtke and all those possibly not mentioned who helped with the auction. Last but not least, thank you to all those who attended the dance and those purchasing the auction items.

As always, we need volunteers in the gift shop and at the front desk, one-half day a week. The Ceramics Class and Weaving Class also have spaces for one or two more students.

Bring a covered dish and join us next Tuesday, October 26, 1999, around 11:45 a.m. for our Birthday Luncheon. Happy Birthday to our October babies: Carmen Boyington, Carol Browne, Woody Qualey, Mary Neil Schultz, Dorothy Callahan, Ruth Meador, Mattie Mae Pae, Joan Walters, Bobba Montague, Peggy Arant, Joyce Seilberg, Joan Lawler, Olga Bolduc, Bettie Gaddard, Mary Jo Kirkpatrick, Evabelle Reich, Betty Johnston, Linnie Sandidge, and Zapopan Mauldin.

A Tailgate Thank You

The Bandera Music Boosters thanks the following businesses for their support in making the 3rd Annual Tailgate Party a great success:

SILVER SAGE QUILT SHOW RESULTS
by Kay Welch

The annual quilt sale at the Silver Sage Corral was held on October 9th. This year's theme was "Pieces of the Past." Pieces for the Future! There were 40 quilts or quilted items judged by a panel of master of ceremonies. This was also very instrumental to the success of the auction. Keep up the good work, guys.

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Cold snap brings welcome relief to Tarpley residents

TARPLEY & RIO HONDO NEWS



by Nettie Dean

562-3464

Hi, Folks:

Well, for a change I won't gripe about the weather forecasts. When reports come in for Saturday night's blue norther and rain really made it this time. Around midnight a cold rain came in and much cooler temperatures. Our general area averaged 1 1/2 inches of rain. We noticed how the tanks are drying up on our drive to New Braunfels and the grass is in bad condition, same as we all are. We talked there today and they only had 3/10 of an inch.

Guests most of you scenery loving folks have noticed how the leaves are changing with the pecan trees changing to light yellow and the sumac with their orange leaves and red berries, also the pyracantha with their color of orange berries getting along toward their bright red at Christmas times. Also the acorn trees changing and shedding

leaves. Marie Tschirhart held the Williams Creek Extension Study Group women at her home on Tuesday 12th. Laura Leyendecker put on the program of standing which was most interesting. Laura was nominated "Woman of the Year" by Marilyn Haner and by the vote of the club. Five members were present and they were Priscilla Montgomery, Betty Thigpen, Marie Tschirhart, Laura Leyendecker, and Marilyn Haner. Three visitors were Estelle Finer, Colleen Kunkel and Amy Stable. They joined the Study Group as new members. The next meeting will be at Priscilla Montgomery's home and the agent Janna Osborn is bringing the program on "who will get grandma's yellow pants."

Talked with "Sweet A" B. Singleton and his son Leonard and family of Mt. Pleasant, California, S.C. and the burlesque "Irene" passed them by O.K. But the past ones he moved over three times.

Quote: "If they put a tax on good sense, some of us would get a refund." Anonymous

Revival!

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Watch out for the "Silver Bullet" when traveling thru Lakehills

What lies at the bottom of the ocean and twitches? A nervous wreck.

The mayor of Lakehills, Ty Turner, as everyone calls him, is now driving "The Silver Bullet." His new Chevy Impala looks like a space ship ready to go to the moon in the year 2000. Sir is known and loved by Lakehills people. He is the best damn cook-chef if you will, does all his own mechanical work on his vehicles and his lovely home and raises sheep. He always has a friendly smile and most willing to help out or donate food to needy causes as has been my experience with Sir.

I was visiting with Loy Ed Alana. Sir is President of the Lakehills Library Board. The library has a used book sale the first Saturday of each month. The first sale will be Nov. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beginning Oct. 18, the Lakehills Library has hired a full-time librarian. Her name is Janet Lil. We will have a more extensive article on Janet in a later issue. Welcome Janet - Lakehills really needs you and

Get ready for the Turkey Shoot

even though several of the regular workers were missing due to the first. Thank goodness there are enough trained volunteers to share my pain.

Coming up this next Saturday is the Rabies Clinic from 1:30 p.m. till 3:00 p.m. The Bandera Vet Clinic will be offering all of the shots your animals need, so please mark that day on your calendar. Hope to see you there! Everybody is getting excited about the Turkey Shoot on the 30th October. We're all looking forward to seeing folks we haven't seen in a year because the event always draws a crowd from neighboring communities. You, isn't it amazing how everybody just loves to compete for those turkeys? And, for you folks that don't participate in the shooting there will be lots of other things to do. There will be a cake walk and Bingo, craft booths and Christmas items for sale. I always like to see what my neighbors have to sell at their booths. The children always have a great time at the BB Shoot and this year will be even better because the younger set will be shooting for turkeys, too! So, everybody come on down, it's going to be a blast and it's a great way to help raise money for our much needed fire department!

Two of our granddaughters are celebrating their birthdays this week. Charity Bird of Albuquerque, New Mexico will turn one year old on the 23rd and Alyssa Jung will be two years old on the 24th. Happy Birthday from Mamoo and Papa Cur Bird to our precious little girls!

The fire truck that was taken out by the volunteers from LEVFD had to go for more water several times. They were assisting with the other fire departments trying to put out the fire and keep it from spreading from one place to the other in the afternoon until well after dark.

It was Bingo Night at the Fire House last night (every Wednesday) and it was business as usual

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next dinner which will be a full Mexican dinner including dessert and beverage for only \$5. They will serve from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The first Saturday in December will be their Christmas Bazaar. Call Evie at 112-2817 and you can visit a table. They always have such a large assortment of throw pillows, jewelry, T-shirts and much, much, much more.

When you open your eyes the first thing in the morning, do you feel good? I mean do you feel real good - or is it a big decision whether to try and go back to sleep for a little longer or get up, put the coffee pot on and jump on your treadmill. Well, I'm here to tell you it sure would be nice to have a maid to awaken you with a breakfast tray. After a whirlpool bath and a massage hopefully she would have your clothes laid out for a brisk walk and of course the limo driver would be there for your directions as to where your husband would be with a friend. Heaven forbid if you ever had to clean your house, do laundry or wash a dish. Guess

If New York doesn't elect Hillary what in the world will she do with the mansion they bought. In the area. Decisions, decisions. Oh well, guess it's not my problem. Guess I'll fit me a hot dog vest a table. They always have some say if you catch the first falling leaf you see this season, you won't catch any winter odds. Get your flu shots at the American Legion or see your doctor.

Because of all the flooding on the east coast the price of pumpkins are sky high. Wool lasts for decades and keeps you toasty when the weather is cold but please don't put your wool sweaters in the washing machine. They shrink and unfortunately it's permanent. Take your wool clothing to the cleaners. With our 90 degree weather pumpkins wool is not a problem for us.

Oct. 19 the Fall League of the Medina Lake Dart Association will have their first night of fun. So far we have around eight teams signed up.

There will be NO youth night on Friday this week because of the Revival. Youth Night will resume as usual on the following Friday at the regular time.

The Lakehills EMS Support Group will be having a booth at Love's Antique Mall in Bandera on Nov. 6 to raise money for the building fund for the badly needed EMS Station in our area. Anyone wishing to contribute crafts and/or baked goods, please contact Bob Rucker at 796-7981. Bob will be needing help transporting the items to Bandera and will also need people to volunteer their time to sit at the booth that day. If you can spare a couple of hours to help in this great cause, please do so. It is

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HC Kids visit PCVFD



On October 13, K-2nd grade from Hill Country Elementary took a field trip to the Pipe Creek Fire Station. The picture above shows, from left to right, first graders Rhianon Lewis, David Whitfield, Michael Dobson, Jacob Langston, Kaitlin Strosser, Taylor Hayes, Brody Lester and Stephanie Zook. At right, Dale Martin of the Pipe Creek VFD shows some of the fire fighting equipment to first grade Tiffany Starr. (Photos by Dorcas Brashers)

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David Dewhurst, Chairman

Sticky fingers get crook into trouble

The Bandera Police Department answered 36 calls for service, arrested four persons, and issued 10 citations for the week of Oct. 11, through Oct. 17. Calls for service included:

public, seven assist other agency, three accidents, one animal call, three warrants, two suspicious circumstances, two suspicious vehicles, two criminal in progress, two welfare concerns, two criminal mischief, one motor vehicle, one domestic dispute, one burglary of a vehicle, one theft, one unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, one information, and one theft.

John Heinen, 23, of Bandera, was arrested for outstanding traffic warrants. Nancy Melke, 41, of San Antonio, was arrested and charged with assault. Arle Waters, 41, of San Antonio, was arrested and charged with burglary, unauthorized use of a

CHIEF'S BLOTTER

by Lynn Holt,
Bandera
Police Chief

While browsing at a chic clothing store, our crook decided that he needed three leather jackets in the worst way. The price was too steep, so he decided he would simply put them under his large coat and walk out of the store. Our crook did survey the premises and spotted a sensor alarm at the door, which works with magnetic strips on the clothing. Undaunted, our crook grabbed some jackets that

suited him and ducked into a dressing room. Thoroughly searching the jackets, our shoplifter found all the magnetic strips and peeled them off. He found them inside the sleeves, and

Bandera County Sheriff's Office arrests

The following persons were arrested and booked into the Bandera County Jail recently. It should be remembered that a person is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

by James MacMillan,
Bandera
County Sheriff

Arrest report
Karlene Thompson, age 22, of San Antonio, arrested 10/11/99, Traffic Warrant, Warrant-PTA, Kenneth Deaton, age 17, of Boerne, arrested 10/11/99, Assault WBI, Pae Murg, Wade Williams, age 27, of Pipe Creek, arrested 10/12/99, Assault WBI, Jackie Schaefer, age 36, of Bandera, arrested 10/12/99, Theft, Jesus Rodriguez-Salas, age 24, of Bandera, arrested 10/12/99, Evading Arrest, Julio Diaz, age 32, of San Antonio, arrested 10/12/99, P.I. Warrant, P.I. Speeding, Jerome Hier, age 52, of Austin, arrested 10/12/99, Assault, ACC WDW, Eugene Packowski, age 17, of Lakelilla, arrested 10/13/99, Disorderly Conduct, Tom Grantham, age 28, of Pipe Creek, 10/14/99, Warrant, AGN, Linda Gray, age 55, of Lakelilla, arrested 10/14/99, Other Violation; Mark Allen, age 20, of Bandera, arrested 10/15/99, Assault by Contact, Dennis Nancy Melke, age 41, of Bandera, arrested 10/15/99, Assault by Contact, Dennis O'Neill, age 58, of Kermit, arrested 10/15/99, DWI, John Heinen, age 23, of Bandera, arrested 10/15/99, Traffic Warrant, Ronald Weeks, age 45, of Lakelilla, arrested 10/16/99, Assault by Contact, Walter Deane, age 58, of Bandera, arrested 10/17/99, Other Violation.
Activity Report
Accident-Major 4
Accident-Minor 4
Alarm-Business 4
Alarm 5

DWI	1
Disorderly Conduct	1
Fight in Progress	2
Disturbance	2
Domestic Dispute	3
Lead Noise/Party	1
Harrassment	1
Theft	2
Gun/Drive/Walk Off	1
Criminal Mischief	2
Animal Call	6
Loose Livestock	7
Dog/Cat Call	10
Shots Fired	3
Death	2
Emergency Message	2
Welfare Concern	2
Keep the Peace	3
Civil Matter	3
Structure Fire	1
Hazard	1
Assist the Public	2
Assist Other Agency	3
10/15/99, Traffic Warrant	1
Suspicious Vehicle	2
Suspicious Circumstance	13
911 Hangup	2
Information	2
Abandoned Vehicle	1
Traffic Offense	26
Warrant	1
Transport	1
Follow up report	6
Out of Vehicle	5

Oxam dinner set for Nov 11

Oxam America's 26th annual hunger supper is scheduled for Thursday Nov. 11, at 7:00 PM, at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. Under the leadership of Bandera County Christian Fellowship, you are invited to share a Fast meal prepared by members

of the 4-H Club. We invite you to donate the amount you might spend to dine out to help others. Oxam America fights global poverty and hunger by working in partnership with grassroots organizations promoting sustainable development in Africa, Asia, the

Americas, and the Caribbean. In order to foster an environment supportive of long-term development, Oxam America also advocates for policy change and produces educational materials for the contributions are tax-deductible to the extent permitted by law.

BCJLSA Buyers Dinner set for Sat., Oct. 23

The Bandera County Junior Livestock Show Association will be hosting the Buyers Appreciation Dinner on Saturday, October 23rd, at the Show Barn at Mansfield Park, located three miles north of Bandera on Hwy 16. A barbecue dinner with all of the trimmings will be served at 6:00 p.m. and the Bake Show Auction will begin at 7:00 p.m. The Livestock Show Auction is scheduled for January 15, 2000.

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Mailing of BSD, SWMD, city, county, Flying L PUD tax statements delayed

Mailing of tax statements for Bandera I. S. D., Bandera County, Springfills, Water Management District, Bandera City and Flying L Public Utility District has been delayed later than the customary October 1st date. The tax rolls for the taxing entities were certified by the appraisal district on July 22, 1999, well within the July 26, 1999 deadline.

MISD votes to pay attorney fees

The following is a synopsis of actions taken at the regular monthly board meeting of the Medina ISD Board of Trustees. All board members were present (Members Linda Barton, Randy Boyen, Robert DeLeon, Andy Lautzenheiser, Randy MacNaughton, Wes Sawyer, and Lowanna Sides).

Dinosaurus noahs-ark-kidsrus

On their continued voyage of discovery, the children of Noah's Ark Day Care preschool visited the dinosaur exhibit at the San Antonio World Museum on Sept. 21. The kids found no new species, but were fascinated enough by the old ones.

Project Graduation events to be held

Las Vegas Raffle tickets will only be sold by seniors through October 29. However, tickets may be purchased before the game on Nov. 6. The winner for the two-day trip to Las Vegas will be drawn during the half-time on Nov. 6. Thanks for your unending support to Project Graduation.

Haunted House
"Nightmare on Cedar Street"
Oct. 30, 7pm-11pm
Oct. 31, 7pm-11pm
at the Ryan Youth Center
\$3.00 person
Sponsored by the Methodist Youth Group
Prepare to be scared!!!

History of Halloween
In AD 685 Pope Gregory IV designated November 1st as All Saints Day and October 31st as All Hallow's Evening. This is a celebration in remembrance of saints and martyred saints. As you know, just like Christmas and Easter, the holiday has changed quite a bit from its original form. However, the manner in which people celebrate these holidays should determine our attitude toward it. So, on that note, the Bandera UMC youth group is having a Halloween Party October 30th and 31st. We believe that Christianity is a religion of joy. In order to share the joy of Christmas, we invite you to share in this celebration of All Hallow's Evening. This is for fun and we hope you'll find it scary too. We are calling it "Nightmare on Cedar Street." Come join the fun.

Foster Families Sought

Child Protective Services needs new foster and adoptive homes throughout the Hill Country to care for abused and neglected children in need of temporary and permanent care. Homes are especially needed in Gillespie, Kerr, Kendall, and Bandera counties.

I've just got to have it!



Got your pumpkin yet? Try Medina's Great Hill Country Pumpkin Patch. The event runs Oct. 23-24 and again Oct. 31. People come from miles around to enjoy the family fun activities, hayrides, hay mazes, pumpkin painting contests and scarecrow building contests. A few more surprises have been added to this year's list. For more information call (830)589-2588 or (800)448-0882.

Health Fair '99
set for Nov. 4

Do you need to have your blood pressure checked? Or, what about your blood glucose screened? These services, plus many more will be available at Health Fair '99!

Thursday, Nov. 4 will be the 5th Annual Health Fair for Bandera County, sponsored by the Bandera County Health Care Task Force in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It will be held at the Silver Sage Corral Sr. Activity Center (11th & Hackberry in Bandera) from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm.

There will be a wide variety of health information, exhibits, plus free or low-cost health screenings. There will also be flu and pneumonia shots administered. Mark your calendars for Thursday, Nov. 4 to be a part in this community event!

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11:45 - 12:30	U6, U8 & U10 Trophy Presentation
1:00 - 2:15	Coches Game (1st Annual)
2:30 - 4:00	U12 Championship Game
4:15 - 5:30	U14 Exhibition Game
5:45 - 6:15	U12 & U14 Trophy Presentation

BYSD will also have a concession stand set up in the parking lot next to the practice field to help raise money for BYSD. Each team will be responsible for setting up and running a booth. All teams should call in their booth ideas to avoid duplicate booths. If your booth requires a winning prize let us know and we will provide the prize. The carnival booths will be open from 11:00 AM until 5:00 PM.

All parents please arrive at 30 minutes prior to either the game or trophy presentation your child might be involved in. THIS IS OUR FINAL EVENT FOR THE SEASON and is a FAMILY AFFAIR. PARENTS PLEASE PLAN ON SPENDING SOME TIME WITH US THIS DAY TO SHOW YOUR KIDS YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE GREAT REASON THAT THEY HAVE HAD.

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Hometown Newspaper ed Karen Holt

County Commissioners will hold a special meeting to discuss the status of the county-wide burn ban on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

The American Cherokee tribe will meet on Oct. 23 at 3:00 P.M. in Mansfield Park. This will be a barbeque social event rather than a business meeting, so all members are asked to bring covered dishes. Chief Three Cloud will speak before 7:30 P.M.

The Bandera County Junior Livestock Show Buyer Appreciation Dinner will be held on Sat., Oct. 23 at Mansfield Park. Dinner is at 6p.m. followed by the Bake Show Auction at 7p.m. For more information call 830/796-7755.

Conservative Voters League will meet Thursday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Norwest Bank. Benders Police Chief Lynn Holt will be here to present the X-Tattoo Program and Founding Director of the first CVL in Ellis County, Chandra Patton will also

The Bandera Cemetery Board invites the public, individually or as a group to participate with them in a memorial observance.

p.m. Tools would be weed-eaters, pruners, wheel barrows, shovels and chainsaws.

Episcopallians Fry Fish
The First Annual Fry Fry will be presented by the Episcopal Church Women and Men's Club. Sat. Oct. 23, 5-7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church located on Highway 173 North in Bandera. Tickets will be \$4.50 per person and take-outs will be available. Tickets may be purchased at: Hevenors Lumber, Backroads Books, Boyle's Market / True Value, St. Christopher's Church and Church officials. For more information call 796-4182.

A 10-hour, certified hunter education course focusing on skills and safety will be held in Pipe

We'll Be Pitkin' & Grinnin'
A jam session will be held at the Pipe Creek Community Center on Fri., Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Gountry, gospel, oldies and more will be featured. Admission is free. For more information call 843-610-4964.

The AWSBC will have a pet adoption on Fri., Oct. 22 at the courthouse from noon until 4 p.m. For more information call (830) 751-2886.

The children's storytime for four and five year olds will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month—except December. The next story time will be Oct. 21.

A Balloon Launch is scheduled during Red Ribbon Week, on October 28th, at the BMS football field. Sixth, 7th, and 8th grade students will launch a Drug-Free message with the balloons at 10:40 a.m., 11:20 a.m., and 12:05 p.m.

1,066.23 — 5.77 feet below the spillway level of 1072, and .56 feet less than last week.

On Friday, Oct. 15 students in grades Head Start through six at Bandera Middle School, Alkek Elementary and Hill Country Elementary were entertained by the stage production "Hooked On Books" at the BHS auditorium. The production promotes reading using storytelling, live action, music, puppets and special effects. Some lucky students were directly involved with the play.

In the regular session of the Bandera County Commissioners' court on Thursday, the Friends of the Library received a proposal that grants the Bandera County Library a 40-year lease in its current location. Included in the proposal is stipulation that the Friends of the Library will have direct input and control over how funds raised by the group are to be spent. "We want to do it our way," said Sully. "We want the library," said County Judge Richard Evans.

"We've had over two years of discussion and we ask for your support of this contract," said Friends spokesman Sully Woodland.

The commissioners voted 4-1 for the proposal, with Ralph Chancy casting the negative vote. "Ralph thought it might have been 99 years," said Evans, clarifying the vote.

Proponents will discuss the terms of the resolution at a special meeting at

Trash and debris must be placed at curbside where household garbage is normally picked up no later than 7 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 18. The truck will pass down each street one time only.

Liquids, pesticides, concrete, soil, commercial waste, auto parts, treated lumber, chemicals, oil, bricks, sod, batteries, tires, paint cans

Appliances- No appliance containing freon will be accepted without proper certification that freon has been removed. Brush-cut into lengths not to exceed 6 feet. Furniture. Small amounts of lumber

Items not picked up by DFI must be hauled out at owner's expense. Any items collected in preparation for the next "clean-up" must not be in violation of City Ordinance (Chapter 8 Sec. 8-1c) and offenders will be issued a citation.

The Bandera ISD Board of trustees Monday night were scheduled to call for a bond election based on the Facilities Committee recommendations submitted to the board in September. Instead, the board delayed action on calling for a bond election until the regular meeting in December.

The board voted to instruct the district's architects to examine the costs associated with plans submitted by the majority and the minority on the facilities. The board also agreed to discuss details at a meeting set for Oct. 29.

The board also agreed to discuss allegations from De Ludekde that an environmental health risk exists on the school site. The board also instructed the district. Board president Pat Cleaver stated that those concerns would be discussed at a future meeting.

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Charles "Buddy" Byrd came close to winning his elected Director position on Springfield's Board at 12 October's Special G.O. Ball. But he lost to Republican John

During the meeting, the Directors brought out what they said were misconceptions held by the TNRC about the

"If I resign today, says they'll drop everything. I don't want to be an embarrassment to the Springhills Board." Byrd said. He was referring to the newest TNRC letter, dated 12 October. In it, the TNRC's Warren Samuelson, Team Leader for On-Site Sewage (OSSF) Facilities Program wrote: "Please advise the TNRC of any actions taken by the signature of Springhills' agency relationship with Bandera County in providing On-Site Sewage Facility services. Their discussions centered on provisions in the Interlocal Agreement between the County and Springhills. In that agreement, Springhills agrees to provide sub-contractor OSSF services for the County where the County retains its state-certified local authority as

District to resolve this situation. I would like to add that the TNRCC hopes the District will elect to avoid the situation in which TNRCC, Bandera County, and the District will be placed should the board members who are conflicted refuse to resign or agree to disciplinary instillment.

"The permitting authority is the Executive Director or the Authorized

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At the regular meeting of the Bandera Independent School District Board of Trustees on Mon., Oct. 18, Connie Mansal, spokesperson for the minority members of the BISD Facilities Committee, proposed an alternative solution for solving the district's facilities needs. The board voted to delay action on setting a bond vote date on the facilities majority members' proposal and scheduled a meeting to discuss the costs of Mansal's proposal at a special called meeting set for Mon., Oct. 25. The date may be changed to Nov. 1 if BISD's architects' costing the project need more time.

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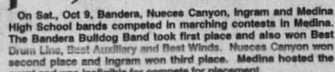
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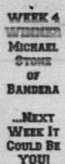
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The life of a believer should never be static

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by
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The life of a believer should never be static. In fact as part of the Body of Christ, we should be constantly rejoicing, constantly learning, constantly growing. The Apostle Paul in Philippians chapter three tells us, "Brothers and sisters, I have not yet attained it; but one thing I do: forgetting what lies behind and reaching forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 3:13-14)

What the Apostle is telling us is that, although he had experienced much and learned much he was still in the need to experience more and to learn more. He was not standing still. He was not satisfied. He felt the need to love more, to learn more and to serve **us**. He must improve upon yesterday's record.

Blessed Lord, in the Book of John shows us the progression of intimacy with Him. This pro-

gression is not one of quality but of quantity. Our Lord calls the believers in chapter thirteen "servants." In verse 16, our Lord is teaching us that true leadership involves accepting and performing the most menial of tasks for others without question. Again in chapter fifteen of John, our Lord declares in verse 14, "You are My friends, if you do whatever I command you. No longer do I call

word of truth." Paul compares the word of truth to a road being built or a furrow being plowed. Don't think he intended to teach us that we must follow that straight and true furrow will be the one who will progress from being a servant to one who has surrendered his "all" to our Lord. He will never stop progressing in his faith and trust in Him. The only way to healthy, balanced life

is through the 'rightly dividing' literally cutting straight, of God's Word and allowing the Holy Spirit to teach us. That kind of commitment calls us beyond a casual, segmented approach. We cannot allow our own selfishness to use the Word for our own convenience or ideology. True commitment calls for a dedicated, determined, examination of our priorities in the light of the Word.

of God.

Look again at what Paul said in Philippians, "...forgetting those things which are behind..." The believer must leave the past and look to the future. When he was on the cross, someone suggested to Diogenes that he take rest from his labors. He replied, "If I have run long in the race, will it become me to slacken my pace when I come near the end; should I not rather stretch forward?"

Our prayer might well be: "Dear Lord and Master teach me how to love Thee more and serve Thee better. Help me to grow spiritually so I might be able to help others. Help me to serve Thee with zeal and be Christ-like in all my relationships with those whom I interact with on a daily basis."

Bandera County Methodists honored

Forty-four United Methodists—including five from Bandera County—received awards in Boerne Sept. 25 for distinguished Christian witness and service.

Morrison, adult leader of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship in Bandera, has taught Sunday school classes, organized annual Vacation Bible School programs and set an example for local teen

graders in the church after school program, is president of the women's group and delivers food baskets to shut ins at Thanksgiving Christmas and Easter.

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
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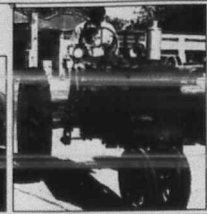
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Friendship Garden Club of Utopia meets

The Friendship Garden Club of Utopia held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 2:30 PM in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church.

The club is saddened at the loss of Frances Hicks and Yvonne McKay. Cynthia Wilder has resigned and Margaret Gordon has moved to Honorary membership.

Four new members were added to the club. They are Willess Deerr, Pat Kjar, Barbara Jordan, and Pattie Ezell.

Officers for the year are Priscilla Montgomery, Lois Alley, Connie Shores and Kathy Dunn. In Connie's absence, Elaine Snider gave the Treasurer's report.

Bill Dean, Constable for Uvalde County, spoke regarding safety precautions for drivers and homeowners.

Refreshments were served by hostesses: Helen Newkirk, Martha Clayton, and Marge Bodin, and were enjoyed by all.

Anderson is selected S.O.M. by Rotary

Marlene Anderson, a 17-year-old high school senior from Bandera was chosen Student of the Month by the Roswell Rotary Club in Roswell, New Mexico.

Anderson is a member of the regional band, yearbook editor and has been on the Commandant's list, a recipient of the Col. and Mrs. H.P. Saunders and the Ted Hunt Music Scholarships, and was awarded the Disabled American Veterans Award.

At graduation she plans to attend Texas A&M University with an ultimate goal of becoming an engineer. Her father is Dan Anderson of Bandera.

City, BFI Clean-up set for week of Oct 18-22

The B.F.I. Fall Clean-Up for the City of Bandera garbage customers is set for the week of Oct. 18 thru Oct. 22.

Trash and debris must be placed at curbside where household garbage is normally picked up no later than 7 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 18. The truck will pass down each street one time only.

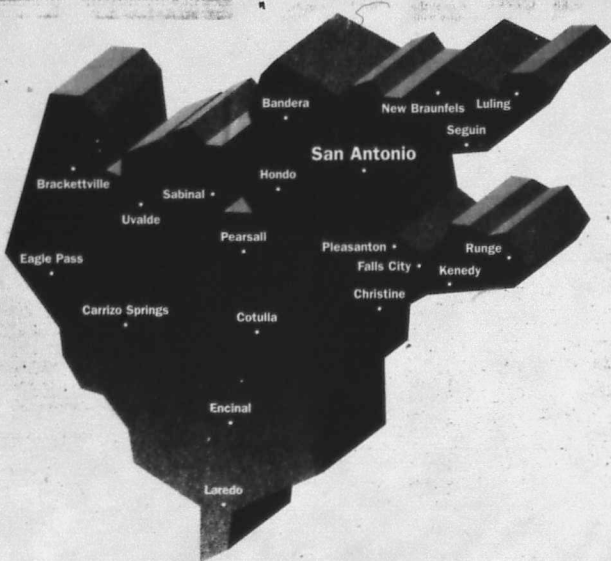
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Lake News; Buck Turns Seventy

My favorite month is October. I look forward to the first trace of spiced smoke in the air, seeing the changes of the leaves after the leaves fall and the birds migrate across the sky. The fall skies are amazing with the clouds becoming low, thick, and moody. It's time to think about putting your summer shorts away and getting out your fall wardrobe. Of course in Texas, we don't have such an extreme change of clothes like they do up North or on the East Coast. It's time for comfort soups and thoughts of Halloween. It's a romantic season for the young and the old.

What do prisoners use to call each other? Cell phones!

After visiting with V.C. and Shirley Jones, Ken Lee and lots of the people who remembered we came up with a lot of the "Lakehills Bars" past and present. Some are: The Waterin' Hole, Leroy-John Akin, Scotty Rasmussen, Fiddlin' Around, Chuck and Millie Harrison, Kickapoo, Ed and Jeannette Gaines, Horse Show, Dennis, Jake's Catfish Hole, Jake Wilson, Edsel's E.C. Does It, Ken Lee, The Buzzard, Lesley Toms, Talk of the Lake, Nasty Nancy, The Wrangler, Wayne, Hill Country Inn, James and Mary Popham, Turk's Store, Gene and Barbara Oil, Wagon Wheel, Sonny Upton, Harry and Lupe Trublood, Sorinos, The Yellow Rose, Tom Sorinos and Lesley Cox, Adolph's, Adolph and Irene Masurek, Adolph Jr. and Rena Masurek, Lakeside-Whitney, Jerry Connell, Ray Weber, Poppy Deasbury, Louise Stile, Hawk's Nest, Leon Hawke, Martin and James Couser, Medina Lake Country

MEDINA LAKE SPOTLIGHT

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B.G. Watson
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October Birthdays: Tom Clark, Jack Scobey, Ralph Lehman, Steve Walters, B.G. Watson, Sandy Conser, Louise Sutton, Rose Demar, Cathy Smith, Diane Austin, Bob Butts, Tom Gannon, Bob Seabolt, Dustin Willett, Mike Willett, Nancy Henderson, Rosanne Schott Fry, Phyllis Harris, Alice Neidinger, Larry Hoeft, Nat Lyons Jr. Welden, Halsey, Bob Keepers, and George Langford.

When I go to a cafe and order chicken there is nothing left but the bones. The waitress looks at me wondering if I'm on welfare. And soup, don't you hate to leave those last few spoonfuls - it

makes you want to pick up the bowl and drink it. Last time I had a T-bone with a date, his former comment is I need to take the bone home to my dog. Of course we all know he had no dog. Emily Post says you should never use a toothpick in public. Most of us folks have so many spaces around our teeth, if a Northern blows in we get a toothache. Come on Emily get real!

Medina Lake Country Club has a new paint job on the outside. I chose white with blue trim - keeping with lake colors. It's time to put up the Halloween decoration.

What do you get from a pampered cow? Spoiled milk!

Ken Lee has been spending most of his time in the woods 20 miles outside of Pearsall. Says he feels like a 14 point buck. He has been in Lakehills for a short visit and was really sorry to hear about the death of Grady Mann. We will all miss Grady.

George "Pocket" Langford lives in Pipe Creek. He retired from the telephone company after 38



George "Pocket" Langford

Medina's Fall festival set for Oct. 31

MEDINA BITS & PIECES

by
Alice A. Wearden
589-2601

Fall Festival - a Medina community event will take place on Oct. 31 with lots of booths beginning at 6 p.m. and costume contests beginning at 7 p.m. All children are invited to come and participate. Lots of candy and prizes. Everything is free. The Medina First Baptist Church is sponsoring this safe alternative event on Halloween night.

The Pumpkin Patch, sponsored by Love Creek Orchards is being

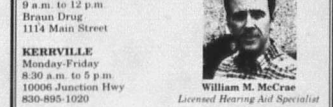
held before arriving in Medina.

Our condolences to the family of Nannie Green Tatum, age 90. A memorial service was held at the Medina Methodist Church on Monday, Oct. 11. Prior to interment at the Oak Rest Cemetery.

October Birthdays: Oct. 1, Mona Seale, 16, Jayne Rabin, 17, Sandra Morrill, Joseph Ortiz, 19, Laci Fagline, 20, Paul Garrison, Neal Keiser, Vanessa Johnson, Ike Craddock, Mike Craddock, 24, Clint Dowell, 26,

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Animal Welfare Society pets, news and spaghetti

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- One Whippet puppy, five months old. This is like a small greyhound and will probably be a couch potato. Will make a great pet for an older couple.
- Two hound dog types, six months old, one is female, black and white with beautiful markings and the other one is brown and black with a wonderfully sweet face. Both are very gentle and will make someone wonderful pets.
- One Beagle mix, eight months old, male, about 25 lbs., and will be wonderful for a family dog. He loves child
- One Cattahoula, female, blonde, ~1 year old, very energetic and would love to be where she can run and have fun. She is a really smart girl.
- One Black Lab mix, female, has pointed ears and an upturned tail. Loves the water and children but needs to be an only pet.
- Two black Dalmation sharpie mix pups, males, ~7 weeks old and are so cute! These are going to be fairly large dogs but they are very gentle and sweet.
- Six older cats. Some males, some females. We always have cats and kittens available for adoption.
- One Yellow Lab pup, ~6 months old, male, appears to be purebred.
- One small, black

Dachshund mix.

- One Shepherd/mix about six months old.
- Two Rottweiler/German Shepherd mix puppies.

Please remember that our pets are spayed/neutered by four months, have their shots (rabies and puppy/kitten shots), heartworm tested, and wormed.

They are vet checked and healthy. Our adoptions are held at Bandera Courthouse once a month, (this is announced in the newspaper with times/dates) and we go to PetsMart for adoptions twice a month.

If you want to make a donation our address AWSBC, P.O. Box 64038, Pipe Creek, Texas 78063. Please help us help the animals. Your donations and

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If anyone has a short story about a little animal and would like to write it down and send it to us, you can mail it to:

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For more information call (830) 751-2886.

The AWSBC Spaghetti Dinner and silent auction will be held on Oct. 29 from 5-8 p.m. at the Bandera Bank Community Building. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children and can be purchased at The Bandera County Chamber of Commerce, Boyles Market and from AWSBC members.

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Newman-McCall engaged



Wes and Lorayne Newman of Pipe Creek announce the engagement of their son Nathan Wade Newman to Malinda Anne McCall, daughter of Donald and Frances Smith of Dunn, North Carolina. Malinda is a 1996 graduate of Midway High School in Dunn, N.C. She joined the U.S. Navy in July 1996. Nathan is a 1996 graduate of Bandera High School. He joined the U.S. Navy in March 1997. They are both currently serving in Guam with the NMCCB 133 "A" Company. The couple plan a Dec. 30th wedding in Comfort.

Proud Great-Grandma announces birth

Helen and Claybourne Davenport proudly announce the birth of their great grandson Coy Michael Goodlander born September 2, 1999. Little Coy is being welcomed by his parents, Jeff and April Joy (Davenport) Goodlander of Robertsdale, AL. Grandpa Boone Davenport, of Pensacola, FL. Grandma Denise Arnett of Robertsdale, AL. Grandparents Mike & Beverly Goodlander and Great-Grandpa Jenks, of Cantonment FL. Great-Great-Grandpa Gin Overstreet and Great-Great-Aunt Snuffie Snuff of Bandera.



Coy Michael Goodlander

Girl Scouts hold welcome ceremony

On Sept. 7, the Girl Scout Troops of Medina held an Investiture Ceremony welcoming girls into Girl Scouts for the first time. Three new Troops were formed: Troop #167-



Troop #167-Brownies: Sara Hudson, Kara Price, Ashley Townley, Emily Dabney, Callie duPerier, Renee Mazurek, Nicole Collins, Kelly Boyd, Lauren Weimers, Bethany Rodriguez, Stephanie McCain, Rosalee Bomer, and Troop Leader D.J. Dalbey.

Troop #763-Juniors: (front row) Stephanie Kendrick, Rachel Mazurek, Jessica McCain, Courtney Hurley, Kelli Shearhart, (middle row) Tyler Beakley, Marc Catherine Hagan, Sandra McFell, Jody Hanger, Kayla Mullins, Candice Boyen, (back row) Troop Leader Cyndi Boyen, Hilary Hanger, Terra Kilpatrick, Sharon Hudson, Kelley Hurley, and Co-Leader Debbie Hagan.

Former "Wildman" to be guest speaker at the Cowboy Church

Jacky Stephenson, team roping average winner of the 1993 National Finals Rodeo, will speak at the Cowboy Church in Bandera Mon. Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Jacky's former way of life had him tagged with the nickname "Wildman" because of excessive partying and life of drugs and alcohol. While he had a real encounter with Jesus he was baptized by the Holy Spirit and his life changed drastically for the good. The zeal he had for the worldly party had changed the zeal to help others experience the peace and joy in seeing Jesus. He still rodeos, enjoys life, laughs a lot and has the faith of a Christian. Also, he and his wife, Margaret, now hold a cowboy church service in Tilden, Texas. Phone (830) 796-7027



Jacky & Margaret Stephenson



Troop #770-Cadettes: Troop Leader Cyndi Boyen, Jessica Rodriguez, Clara Schwendeman, Suzanna Sawyer, Angelina Mullins, and Danielle Zirkle.



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Silver Sage benefit dance, auction set for Thursday

Corral
by Betty Lefbo
796-4969

New that the "new" Cabaret has been running successfully for the past year and our Benefit Dance and Auction held there last year was such a success, we decided not to mess with a good thing. Therefore, you are cordially invited to join us for this very worthwhile cause tomorrow night, Thursday, Oct. 14. The Cabaret will have a buffet available at 6:00 p.m. for \$8.00 (prime rib and chicken), viewing of the auction items will start at 7:00 and the dance will start at 7:30. Dance tickets are \$5.00 each.

Dusty Britches and the Rhythm Ranch Hands have graciously offered to play for the event. Dusty promises they'll play some of the songs from his new C.D. so we're guaranteed some great dance music.

Crescent Care CENTER OF BANDERA

by Mada Fitzgerald
460-3767

Jeff Gosman and James Moreno from the First Baptist Church came Sunday for Church services. Jeff played the guitar and sang songs and James read scripture from James 1:3-18.

On Monday morning, Fannie Caffell Dorothy Clithorn, Mary Fitzpatrick, A.P. Leatham and Annette Kalk Schulte from St. Stanislaus Catholic Church visited, prayed, and sang with resident Brenda Adams, Jeannette Adams, Ann Fontenot, Sylvia Santos, Lillian Ray, and Minnie Adams.

Molly Van Gulick, Eva Freeman, Maria Tyson, Lillie Lenz, Ruth Whitehead, Jack Holloway, Mattie Gray, Della Mae Cox, Beth Beck, and Virginia Overstreet played bingo Monday morning. Lillie Lenz won overall.

Thanks to Erna Koenig bringing the beautiful flowers from the Grace Lutheran Church for the residents to enjoy.

The residents always look forward to the Melodiers from the Silver Sage Corral coming the first Tuesday of each month to entertain them. Their program was singing cowboy songs. The residents were the director and pianist. The Melodiers from the Silver Sage Corral were Betty Schultz, Marion Bunch, and June Westmeyer. Other members were George Schultz, Lois Hayes, Mickie Casey, Hank White, Dean Isaacs, Betty Bucalo, Fannie Caffell, Dot and Bob Bailey, Floyd Portman and Sam Bayless.

Martin Smith from the Church of Christ came Wednesday for Bible Reading with the residents. They also enjoy singing hymns with him.

Dean Hargrave from St. Stanislaus Catholic Church came Friday and gave communion to members of the church.

We welcome Johnny Moore and Nora Anderson to our home and hope they will enjoy their stay with us.

Brenda Adams is a English War Bride. Her sister from England came last week to spend a few days with her. Also visiting were her daughter from Oklahoma, her daughter from San Antonio and her husband from Kerrville who comes several days each week to visit.

This annual dance has been the primary fundraiser that enables the Corral to continue offering its many activities and vital music services to the citizens of Bandera County. It means wheels, transportation, information and assistance, medical equipment loans, and many activities and programs. This year, fundraising is more important than ever. Bandera County is growing at such a rapid pace, the need has grown for additional County facilities and courtroom space. The Corral's present building site, built in 1984 using all donated materials and volunteer labor, is located on County property. The County has agreed to purchase our building at its currently appraised value so that it may be incorporated into the County's structure. Reagan Peterson has agreed to donate 2 1/2 acres in the new Buck Creek Development for the purpose of building a new senior center.

This means we must double our fundraising efforts for the next few years in order to make our new senior center a reality. Please join us at the dance. You'll be contributing to a good cause and having a good time while in the process. Ethel Fitzgerald won the beautiful raffle quilt at our Quilt Show last Saturday. We were all very happy to see Ethel having surgery today on one of her eyes so she deserved to have something positive going for her. Our thanks to the Heritage Study Group who created the quilt and to Kay Welch who chaired the Quilt Show. Congratulations to Betty Brister who won first prize and to Rita Becker who won Judge's Choice. Such talented, talented ladies!

Judy Goodenough reports that the Melodiers and AutoAngels are busy with their fall season of practices and programs. They sang a medley of favorite Cowboy Songs for residents at Crescent Care home in Bandera (formerly Clark House) last week. On Oct. 12, they will be performing in Kerrville at Steing House Retirement Center at 10:15 a.m.

The Melodiers welcome back their regular singers and wish to welcome a new member, Henrietta "Hank" White. Marion Bunch has graciously accepted the task of Historian for the group. Also, our thanks to previous Historians: Fannie Caffell, Mickie Casey and Betty Laganier. Betty moved to Columbia, Missouri - we miss her cheery smile.



Reaping what they've sewn

The 11th Annual Quilt Show was held at the Silver Sage Corral on Saturday. Among the winners were Betty Brister (top, left) of Bandera who took 1st Place with "Fanciful Hearts," Rita Becker (bottom, left) of Bandera won Judges' Choice with "Rose Sampler," and Ethel Fitzgerald of Bandera who won the drawing for the "Birds of a Feather" Quilt.

TARPLEY & RIO HONDO NEWS



by Nettie Dean
562-3464

Hi folks, Well, as you can see we've promised rain missed all of us. We heard if we didn't get rain Friday night that would be it and no promise of rain any time soon. The remark was made to the weather men that they should wait until after we know rain is pending. If how about that?

I had a call from Dorothy Grant in the Rio Hondo area and she's enjoyed having her two brothers and others for a few days visit. They were Glen Neider and wife Pat and Lesora Krueger of Denver, Colorado. Paul Neider and his sister-in-law Dorothy and they enjoyed the scenery and the deer that came to the feed.

The rain missed us again

Perhaps we felt who live here don't marvel at these things like those who come to enjoy these pleasures. I'm sure we take it all for granted.

Glad to report Mr. Nora Anderson able to leave Methodist Hospital and go in Crescent Care home in Bandera to recuperate for a while. I'm sure sure she'll enjoy friends visiting her.

Last Sunday Elise and I met two nice ladies at the Tarpley Baptist Church who got acquainted with them and they wanted to go through the early 1900 Church records for information on the Albert B. Gable and Addie Gable and Wiley John Prickett family. They live in San Antonio and were Thelma Smith Newman and her daughter Mary Langdon. Many years ago Mr. Thelma Smith Newman knew the R.N. Padgett family.

Last Monday visitors in our home were Donna Dial of Springfield, Oregon and her mom Mary A. Peterson of Temple, Texas. They also were seeking information of family history. Donna's husband Jay was the grand son of the late Joseph Dial. Elise took them to the Dial Cemetery up

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Jerry Upton, Tournament Director
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A Thought For The Week
by John M. Grimes

Decisions, decisions, decisions... Daily decisions are made by everyone. Sometimes they're easy, sometimes they're tough. Sometimes they're put off, even then, a decision is made; a decision not to make a decision.

In a talk on safety, a police officer said: "Traffic lights are a great invention. The red light tells us when to stop. However, it never stops our car. We ourselves must take action to do that."

Every day of our lives we have to decide what action we will take regarding many things. There are always temptations to face.

In training our conscience to be trustworthy, we deal with an inner frontier. We need to be on the alert, ever judging whether the guidance our conscience gives us is in harmony with the spirit of Jesus.

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New E.M.S. building discussed

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES

by Mary Bird
460-7523

The Lake Medina Shores E.M.S. Support Group met on Sat., Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Fire House for the second semi-annual meeting. After the minutes and treasurer's reports were read and discussed, Bob Bendale gave the building report. He contacted numerous manufacturers to get bids on a building to be erected on the E.M.S. site. Just to purchase a building to be erected would be around \$9,000. He has only received one bid out of those he solicited which would include the foundation, erection and completion of a two bay building 30' x 40'. The figure he came up with will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. This means that the group is a long way from having enough money to get started. The E.M.S. Support Group has applied for and was granted IRS Tax Exemption under section 501 (c) (3) as a publicly supported organization. It has also been granted exemption from Texas sales and Franchise taxes. All of this means that the group will be allowed to have fund raising functions and apply for grants to assist in raising funds for the building.

Until the building is erected and the group has six trained EMT's the county can not supply an ambulance.

Bob Rucker, Chairman of the fund raising committee than gave his report on research that had been done and the group set up a

booth at Love's Antique Mall on weekends to sell various crafts and/or baked goods. It was open for discussion and everyone was in favor. Also suggested was having a pancake supper or an Italian Spaghetti Dinner, using the Fire Hall as the serving center.

Robing Cook, Chairperson for recruiting persons to become trained EMT's then gave her report and appealed to all present to help her find dedicated people who would be willing to donate their time and skills by becoming an EMT. At this time, there are only two persons taking the course in Bandera.

Susan Broa, who is one of the persons taking the EMT training offered by the county gave a report on the class she is taking. Susan stressed that the course is extremely intense and very time consuming. Only the most dedicated persons who are truly interested in becoming certified EMT technicians need apply. It is strictly a voluntary obligation which means there is no pay. Susan even suggested that many of the people who become technicians are obligated to purchase some of their own supplies. She gave an example: Susan is far enough into her course that she has already assisted at several occurrences where she had her clothing and shoes very badly stained and were their own supplies. She gave an example: Susan is far enough into her course that she has already assisted at several occurrences where she had her clothing and shoes very badly stained and were their own supplies. She gave an example: Susan is far enough into her course that she has already assisted at several occurrences where she had her clothing and shoes very badly stained and were their own supplies.

President Allen Haley stated that anyone completing the course would be awarded an EMS jacket by the Lake Shore EMS Support Group.

The next meeting of the Lake Shores EMS group will be held on March 15, 2000.

Fire Chief Bob Rucker reports that the LSV Fire Department volunteers responded to a fire on Saturday night, Oct. 9.

had not been reported. All fires must be reported. Even fires in contained barrels must be reported to the Sheriff's Department. Each time a fire is reported the fire department must check it out which runs into money. Every time volunteers go to a false alarm it means money wasted.

The county commissioners provided Red Flags for each of the volunteer fire departments in the county which symbolizes that a burn ban is in effect. The red flag is flying over the LSVFD, do watch for the red flag! And don't forget to call in before you burn your trash.

Now is a good time to remind everybody of the upcoming Rabies Clinic being held at the LSVFD on Sat. Oct. 23, between 1:30 and 3:00 P.M. Let's all show our animals how much we care and give a big welcome to the folks from the Bandera Vet Clinic who are coming all the way out here to help us out.

Okay, now it's time to talk turkey! That's right, the big event is just around the corner! The Annual Turkey Shoot will be held at the LSVFD on Saturday, Oct. 30. This year the children will be shooting for turkeys in the BB Shoot too. It promises to be fun for the whole family. There are still four tables available to be rented out for your crafts, handy work or maybe even clean out that garage and those closets.

If you would like to rent a table please give Dorothy Rucker a call at 796-7981. No food items, please. The Fire Department will be selling hot dogs and BBQ sandwiches along with beverages of your choice. There is no going to be a cake walk. Anyone wishing to donate a cake may bring it to the Fire House early Saturday night, Oct. 30th.

Happy Birthday to Karen

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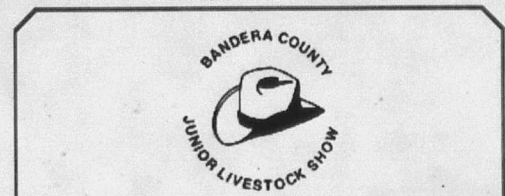
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The Blue and white streamers all over town are a reminder of the Bandera Music Boosters Association target party set to kick off before the Bandera Bulldogs home game on Oct. 15 from 5-7 p.m. at the tennis courts near the stadium entrance. Fajitas, corn dogs, drinks and desserts will be sold to raise money for BHS and BMS music programs.

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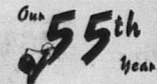
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According to the Attorney General's office, unless the city passes an ordinance to approve the minutes of the meeting, the city does not have to approve the minutes.

After that vote, the council labored to handle numerous, some contentious agenda items before finally finishing the lengthy meeting when Bryce declared most all of the meeting illegal.

Earlier, Davis, too, accused the council of not following Robert's Rules of Order in a previous meeting. He also alleged that voting had been illegal. He referred to last meeting's voting on salary amendments. He pointed out one allegedly illegal amendment modification vote brought by Mazurek who had just lost a preceding vote. For proof, Davis read excerpts from a city-rule handbook and Robert's Rules that prohibited a losing member from putting forth an amendment to change a vote. However, Mazurek disagreed, but Davis persevered saying, "...If my motion can be rescinded and amended then I will put it on the agenda to amend it again. If a motion is adopted [again] at the same meeting..."

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After vacating, Ward has tried unsuccessfully to receive unemployment compensation. After former leaders opposed his efforts and pressed for a review of his application, he was turned down for the payments. The decision by the Commission was made in September after two teleconferences were held with BMA Directors with farmer representatives watching.

But Ward has appealed. A 29 September letter from the Texas Workforce Commission, Austin to Thurman states that Ward's appeal request was dated 24 September. It also states that Haak is representing Ward in the case. And it says that the Commission will review the entire record and then issue a decision.

In the open session, one of the two agenda issues concerned taking action on

Southwestern Bell's request for permission to proceed laying telephone cable lines underneath BMA's easements. The lines were to serve customers living in the new Hunter's Lake subdivision near state road 463. "We're asking to be able to go ahead and lay the cable," Haak said. But Directors Jeanette Williams and Paul Marbach said that they would need to issue a permit to Southwestern Bell. And Clyde Haak, BMA attorney, said that surveys would be needed. "Next board meeting we'll issue a permit," Marbach said. Haak said that BMA would cost his company over \$2,000 extra because of Haak's insistence that Southwestern Bell provide a survey of each crossing.

The other agenda item concerned taking action on changing the 20,000 acre-foot of municipal use water to agricultural-use water. "The farmers have been cut way off," explained the Board President, A.V. Thurman, before Friday's meeting. The farmers are only getting about "one-half of what they need," he said. "It's a worry to vegetable growers,

wheat growers, and for those planting winter pastures."

"Am I going to have water for my cattle," asked one farmer who later said he would pay BMA for the water.

But, Haak said that there would have to be a hearing with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission in order to change any of the stored municipal water for use for the farmers. And Williams said that the District "isn't financially able to do it."

The costs, according to statements made by the Directors during the meeting would be \$7,000 to \$10,000. And, they talked about the process taking 30 days.

At one point, Williams said that Ed McCarthy, McGinnis, a Lochridge and Kilgore attorney from Austin representing BMA, had advised at the time that the municipal water was established that it could be reversed to irrigation water easily. She said that he did not mention that there would be any cost to the BMA. The next BMA meeting is scheduled for October 12 in the BMA office building in Nattala.

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ON MY BOOKSHELF



A book review by Susan Crawford Tracy

reading them well." Young notes in his introduction, but, he continues, "an important ten percent is serendipity—going to the library shelves, for instance, and finding not the book you set out for, but one alongside it you did not know existed, which turns out to be much more important." What he realized to be more significant was that the term itself "the Boston Tea Party," by which this most iconic event of the Revolution must be known to all American school children today, was apparently not even used before the second quarter of the

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THE GAMES WILL BE CONSIDERED A LOSS. IN THE EVENT OF A TIE, EVEN AFTER THE TIE-BREAKER, A DRAWING WILL DETERMINE RANKING. NO PERSON MAY WIN MORE THAN ONE PRIZE EACH WEEK.
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ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MIDNIGHT OF THE THURSDAY BEFORE THE WEEKEND OF THE GAMES LISTED AND MAILED TO: FOOTBALL CONTEST, P.O. BOX 607, BANDERA, TEXAS 78003 OR TURNED IN AT OUR OFFICE AT 1200 CEDAR STREET, BANDERA, TEXAS 78003 BY 5:00 PM ON THURSDAY 15:00 H. 1 PRIOR TO THE WEEKEND OF THE GAMES.

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Tie Breaker: Total points you think will be scored in GAME #1



The Old West Country Fair at Alkek Elementary
Alkek Elementary hosted its annual Old West Country Fair on Saturday. Guests were treated to countless games, food, prizes and family fun activities. The auction featured merchandise donated by area businesses. All proceeds will be used to purchase equipment to the school. Thousands of dollars worth of playground equipment was recently purchased for the students at Alkek.
Photos by Diane Shubert



Mrs. Felice Feldman, Librarian at Alkek Elementary, has secured the presentation using profits from many successful book fairs. Because of the expense of bringing a performance of this magnitude to BISD, she felt that as many students as possible should see the production. Feldman is grateful for the many persons in the district who have supported the event and have offered guidance in its planning.
The players consist of Father Goose (Sean Paris), Mother Goose (Janine Paris) and their two children Kari and Tatiana. Together with Janine's real life cousin Dominic they form the Goose Family. They have been featured on CNN, Headline News and Good Morning America.
Twenty-eight students will be selected to take the stage for a performance. They will be pre-selected by librarians of the three schools involved.

"Hooked on Books" play for kids Oct. 15
Students in grades Head Start through 4th will be entertained with a performance of "Get Hooked on Books" Friday, Oct. 15.
The stage production will be presented at Bandera High School at two performances, 9:30 a.m. and 10:35 a.m. This world class production promotes reading using storytelling, live action, music, puppets, and special effects. There will be two performances during school hours so that all students in Alkek Elementary, Hill Country Elementary and the sixth grade class at Bandera Middle School can attend. These performances are free to the students.
Mrs. Felice Feldman, Librarian at Alkek Elementary, has secured the presentation using profits from many successful book fairs. Because of the expense of bringing a performance of this magnitude to BISD, she felt that as many students as possible should see the production. Feldman is grateful for the many persons in the district who have supported the event and have offered guidance in its planning.
The players consist of Father Goose (Sean Paris), Mother Goose (Janine Paris) and their two children Kari and Tatiana. Together with Janine's real life cousin Dominic they form the Goose Family. They have been featured on CNN, Headline News and Good Morning America.
Twenty-eight students will be selected to take the stage for a performance. They will be pre-selected by librarians of the three schools involved.

Optimists name September Students of the Month
Shannon Young and Coy Pfeiffer, both seniors at Bandera High School, have been named the September Students of the Month by the Bandera Optimist Club. Shannon is the daughter of Robert and Cheryl Young of Bandera and Coy is the son of Skip and Carolyn Pfeiffer of Bandera.

New Vision Church of Bandera
Pastor Barry Bowman is a New Believer.
One denomination says the Gift of the Holy Spirit were done away with when the bible was completed, because of 1 Corinthians 13:8-12. Go read it right now. They say that in verse 10, when it says "when that which is perfect is come" means the bible. That is ignorant if you would do this one thing: Get on your knees and pray John 14:26 (Ask the Holy Spirit to teach you all things, especially this one) and then read this passage yourself, you will see that it is impossible for the word "PERFECT" to mean the bible. It is obviously referring to Jesus Christ. Do it. If you see what I'm saying, call me. If you don't see what I'm saying, call me. Pastor Roy (830) 460-3492
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New faces around the lake

I had a phone call from Mary Puchman and she wants to know why the seventh grade football team is never mentioned in any of the news items? These little boys and girls are the future of the game. Let's give these guys a boost and give credit where credit is due.

I'm getting my floor replaced after my air conditioner backed up and flooded my carpet. After waiting several months for Fargo workmen from Home Depot to schedule my floor due to several conflicts I'm supposed to get my floor this weekend. This week my hot water heater went out. Hopefully, my new one will be installed this weekend. In the meantime I'm going back to when I was a child and heating water on the stove for a hot tub bath. A little inconvenient but it's better than jumping in the lake with a bar of soap.

Lookin' over his shoulder

One old cowhand expressed his philosophy regarding the above phrase like this: "A man 'at looks over his shoulder at every piece of straw road isn't leader a strait life." Granted, that's one man's opinion but there might be more truth there than meets the eye.

To look over one's shoulder in the early days of the west was also to break a strict code of ranch etiquette followed by honest men! (Operative word here being 'honest'. When two riders met on the trail, spoke, and passed on, it was a violation of this code for either to look back. To do so was interpreted as an expression of distrust. I've thought one feared the other might shoot 'im in the back!

Get ty thinkin' 'bout that old tenet of the cowboy code as it dawned on me...here in this modern neo-fangled age, there's where a few folks lookin' over their shoulder. Not everybody mind ya...heck not even most folks but a few at that might be too many!

Could it be you can tell a lot 'bout a feller by what it is he's most afraid of? Think 'bout it for a minute, Man's scared to death

Wish Upon A Star store set to re-open

Wish Upon A Star update information is that after the new wiring and ceiling are finished, the store will re-open. Regardless of the date of re-opening, Christmas funds are already available for them area and Bandera County children's Christmas gifts. This wonderful Medina store project is a realle shop that accumulates funds for special season's gifts for children. Jody Williams has retired from association with Wish Upon A Star. It is requested that Jody Michelski at 568-7709 or Baby Luck at 609-2456 be contacted for further information.

The Medina EMS Support Team held a election of officers at the meeting held on Sept. 26. The new officers are as follows: President, Marilyn Scale, Vice President, Linda Swarthorn, Secretary, Jayne Ramble, and Treasurer, Diana Carrington Bonaparte. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 26 at 7

MEDINA LAKE SPOTLIGHT



by
B.G.
Watson
612-3828

I've been hearing many compliments about our post mistress Dottie Saunders. She is a genius. She can stuff eight pounds of mail in a small postal box with very little effort. She always has a friendly smile and ready to help her customers. After Dottie's busy morning she and her husband Dan run "Clippandales Grooming Service" for your favorite pets on 17th St. West on her afternoon off from the post office.

If you drive down Center Street

you may run into a Chuck family member. There is Mary Kay, who works at N.E. Baptist as a Dietitian, her daughter Kelle, who works at Braveman and parts sales manager for Red McCombs Dodge-Dodge, a parts manager for North Star Dodge, his wife Diana, a Nail Technician at Short-Cuts and their son Tyler.

The Chuck family had their own street until recently. At the end of Center Street across from the car wash several new residents are popping up. The speed limit on Center Street is 25 miles per hour. Residents ask that drivers slow down as children are playing there. It's used for a throughfare to cut through from Park Road 37 to 1283. Please slow down for the little ones.

Remote Control, female. A device for changing from one TV channel to another, male. A device for scanning through all 75 channels every 3 minutes.



Cashing in big on prizes

Karen Hostalka of the Guaranty Federal Bank recently won from Guaranty Federal Bank in Bandera. She received tickets to Fiesta Texas along with other prizes. Gladys McDonald accepts a barbecue pit she won from Debbie Newcomer in another of the Guaranty's promotions.

Church services highlight week's activities

Pastor George Schultz from the Grace Lutheran Church used for his text Sunday, Philippians 2:7-10. Betty Schultz, the pianist and the guests were Tolle Burnett and Mada Fitzgerald.

On Monday morning Pannie Caffall and Annette Kalka-Schulte from St. Stanislaus Catholic Church prayed, sang, and visited with resident friends Brenda Adam, Jeanette Adamietz, Maria Santos, Minnie Adams, Anne Fontenot, Lillian Ray, Nettie Saul, Lillian Bradford and Bob Wyatt.

Residents playing bingo Monday morning were Ruth Whitehead, Jack Holloway, Mattie Gray, Beth Brock, Lillie Lenz, Della Mae Cox, Virginia Overstreet, Maria Tyson, Molly Van Gulick, Lillie Sandiego, Eva Freeman, and Evelyn Carnes.

First Methodist Church came Sunday and gave communion to members of the Church. Linda Barton, Marlene Bryce, Joyce Swett, Linda Curry and Ann Oliver from American Legion VFW came and played bingo with the residents Thursday.

Roger Bolduc from the St. Stanislaus Catholic Church came Friday and gave communion to members of the church. We thank Erna Koenig for bringing the beautiful flowers from the Grace Lutheran Church.

Residents celebrating birthdays in October are Brenda Adams, Ann Puse (102 years), Linnie Sandiego, Hubert Bruce, Kathryn Shuffer. Our new resident John Murrel celebrated his birthday in September. Our October Birthday Party will be 2pm on October 12th.

SABINAL CANYON



by
John
Baumer
966-5192

The Utopia Lions Club will hold their monthly board of directors meeting on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church. The regular monthly meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Cowbirds are still for sale. Cost is \$50 per cowbird. For more information, call Diane Causey at 966-3339.

Congratulations to Rodney Wilson and Deborah York. Wilson and York were united in marriage on Sat. Oct. 2 at Utopia Methodist Church. May God be with them and may they spend many wonderful years together.

The Sabinal Canyon wishes to extend its deepest condolences to the families of Janie May Chaney and Frederick Langley. Our thoughts and prayers are with them at this time. litexas22@yahoo.com welcomes all new members. Please send all news with a phone number for confirmation purposes.

Yearbooks still available. You can now order Medina School Yearbooks for 1999-2000 in Mrs. Pump's office for elementary students and in Mrs. McGlathery's office for secondary students. The cost is \$33. A few 1998-99 books are still available for the same price in Mrs. McGlathery's office.

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Clowning around at school

Clown Jolly Wolly of the Culpepper-Marriweather Circus visited Hill Country and Altek Elementary schools last week to promote the Oct. 5 show. Jolly Wolly shared clown magic, and encouraged the students to read and stay in school. Photos by Dorcas Brasheer and Diane Shubert.



HC first grader Jacqueline Garcia.

HC third grader Megan Hoffmann

HC first grader Brody Lester.

Singing the praises of school.

Rabies exposure can be avoided; take precautions

Many persons are still unaware of how to protect their pets from rabies and when to do so. This confusion causes unnecessary quarantine and expenses when that pet bites or scratches a family member or visitor.

Presently in Texas all dogs and cats and ferrets are to be vaccinated for rabies by a veterinarian at three months of age. An annual booster is given each year in the month it was previously vaccinated. Livestock such as sheep, goats, cattle and horses receive a larger dosage and again may receive their first dose at three months of age.

State laws differ on quarantine of animals that bite or scratch a person but briefly these are steps to follow in the event of a bite or scratch of a domestic animal.

- Immediately wash out the wound with soap and water.
- Notify an adult and see a doctor as soon as possible.
- Report the bite or scratch to the local rabies control officer which, in Bandera county, is Dr. Conrad Nightingale. If you live in the City of Bandera, contact Dr. Mark Richardson. If these individuals are not available, contact the animal control officer or a representative of the sheriff's office.
- Next, identify the animal, especially if it's a stray, noting markings or other identifying signs.

If the animal is a pet it should be examined by a veterinarian within 24 hours of the bite and a bite report filed out. At that time it will be determined if quarantine at the hospital is necessary.

Any unvaccinated domestic animals will be quarantined at the hospital at owners expense and receive the appropriate vaccines at the end of the 10 day quarantine.

Should the animal die of rabies or be diagnosed positive for rabies at the laboratory, the victim will need to receive one dose of human rabies immune globulin and five injections of rabies vaccine on day zero, three, seven, 14, and day 28.

Should a person or pet be bitten by a suspected rabid wild animal, capturing the animal is of importance to verify a rabies case. This should be done with caution.

- Do not shoot a wild animal in the head.
- Do not freeze the carcass.
- Do not attempt to remove the head for laboratory testing.
- Call your veterinarian for advice.
- Bats should not be touched. Wear gloves. Trap the bat in an empty can and slide a piece of cardboard under the opening and invert the can. Tape the cardboard to the can and deliver the bat to your veterinarian. remember do not freeze but keep cool in transit.

Depending on the victims size, rabies exposure vaccines and immune globulin may cost over \$1,000.

When all pet owners cooperate in vaccinating their pets annually, the need for such unnecessary expense and trauma is tremendously decreased.

To assist you in getting your pets vaccinated, area veterinarians conduct rabies vaccination clinics each spring and fall. Vaccines are administered at a reduced rate at these clinics.

The next rabies vaccination drive will be held by Dr. Nightingale at the Bandera fire house on Sat., Oct. 9 from 8am-noon. The drive will continue on Fri., Oct. 8 and Monday Oct. 11 from 9-5 at the Hill Country Veterinary Clinic offices on South Highway 173 in Bandera.

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LSVFD battles weekday blaze

I guess everybody has their eyes and ears tuned to the weather forecast to see if the tropical disturbance down in the Bay of Campeche off the coast of Mexico is going to bring us any rain. If we don't get some rain pretty soon, we're going to be in a world of hurt.

The LSVFD volunteers responded to a brush fire last week that was the result of contractors clearing land. They had taken all the precautions burning in covered receptacles, but when they emptied the container there were still some live coals that went unnoticed. Several hours later a full fledged fire was underway. The fact that we are under severe danger of fire can not be stressed enough. Each and every one of us needs to be extra careful until the burn ban is lifted.

Fire Training was held on the first Saturday of the month at the Lake Shore Volunteer Fire Department. Attendance was low, but those that were there had a very interesting class. The Fire Department can not run itself and all of us need to be aware of things going on in and around our community. It is difficult for some of us to attend all of the training classes, but it is comforting to know that somebody knows how to fight a fire or handle a crisis when it happens to us. Keep that in mind.

Another important thing in our neighborhood is the EMS station. We are trying to build one for our community. Dottie Bendele is Secretary. Treasurer of the Lakeshore EMS Support Group and

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES



by
Mary
Bird
460-7523

wants to remind everybody of the up coming semi-annual meeting to be held at the Lake Shore Fire House on Saturday, October 9th at 10:00 A.M. The membership will be updated on the financial and administrative status of the organization. Open discussion will be held to obtain constructive ideas from the membership and encourage member participation. So, please don't forget. This is very important to all of us. Hope to see you there on Saturday!

Also, just a reminder that the Rabies Clinic will be held at the Fire House on Saturday the 23rd between 1:30 and 3:00 P.M. All required shots and county license will be available.

John "Bud" Clario, our old friend who wrote the Wharton's Dock News for years was in town recently. His daughter Judy Hines and her husband helped Bud clear out the house and load all the furniture which they moved to Benson, North Carolina where Bud will live. Betty is now living in a retirement home and Bud wants to be near by. We shall all miss them very much. They have been a fixture in

our community for years. We wish them all the luck in the world in their new endeavor. T and Mary Blakeney have had company this past week from Mobile, Alabama. T's brother David and wife Christine Blakeney stopped by for a few days in their motor home. Some of the rest of the Blakeney clan came to visit with their aunt and uncle over the weekend. The guys went bird hunting so the gals took an evening out and drove over to Sisterdale to see the Bat Cave. Mary said she never realized how interesting that tour could be and recommends it highly to everyone.

Pat and Jerry Moore entertained their son Bruce and his new bride, Bethel who drove in from Port Hadlock, Washington in their motor home this past week. While they were in the Hill Country they made a fast trip to the River Walk in San Antonio and then on to Inks Lake Fish Hatchery to visit Bruce's uncle Robert Lindsey, who is the manager there. He took them on the grand tour of the hatchery and the State Park. They also went out to his acreage where he plans to build a new home soon. While they were out on the property they were able to experience some of our Texas wildlife. Bethel had never seen an armadillo or a ringtail cat and she was also overjoyed at the sight of all the deer and wild hogs. A farewell lunch was given at the Bird House on Saturday afternoon before they embarked for New Orleans and then on to Nashville, Tennessee. They also plan to stop in Branson, Missouri on their way back to

Washington.

Happy Birthdays were also given to Jerry Moore that day because his birthday is October 4th and of course Bruce and Bethel were long gone by then. Charlotte Geyer of San Antonio called to wish her nephew a happy birthday from she and A.B. They couldn't be there because A.B. is recovering from eye surgery. So, we wish Jerry a happy birthday and best wishes. And also best wishes to A.B. on his fast recovery from the eye surgery.

Congratulations are also in order for Sandy and Wilson Nieman who have finally (after nine long months) closed the deal on the purchase of the Riverside R.V. Park in Bandera. They will take possession on November 1st. We're all so happy and proud for you. Sounds like a lot of work, but I'm sure it will be worth it.

The Niemans took the opportunity of a free weekend (which will be few and far between come November 1st) to entertain friends from Pasadena, Texas. Jeff and Sandie Gabbert had a great time while they were here. The four of them joined in on the festivities going on down at the Ricketts on the lake. Ted and Renee had a group of their friends in from the Houston area and everyone had a very large time!

We're sorry to hear that Ralph Chalk is back in the hospital in Colorado. Edith called the Nieman's the other day to give them a report. Ralph has had a very hard summer. We are all hoping for his speedy recovery.

Bikers invade Bandera!

The Horsepower in the Hills, Saturn-Harley Rumble and the Hill Country Gypsies filled Bandera and Tarpley streets with motorcycle fans and riders alike, making more than one horse a little nervous. Area events were held all weekend.



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A Thought For The Week
by Stefan M. Grimes

No one likes to be unhappy. None of us like to be sorrowful. But too often when sorrow strikes us we close our mind merely the windows of our houses, but the windows of our souls. We sit in the dark with our grief. We keep away from the light from the things that give us happiness.

It was Whittier who wrote: "The window of my soul I throw wide open to the sun." He had learned the secret of peace of mind -- of joy. He expressed this truth in another poem: "God's ways seem dark but sooner or later, they touch the shining hills of day."

If you have ever been seriously ill, you know that thrill that comes when you are getting better, that your health is coming back. So it is with suffering. It just breaks the shell. It makes you conscious of the beauty in the world. It is as though you were a small boat that the sunlight is just opening.

How different the world would be if people felt free to enjoy life. To say "I'm happy and to spend more time thinking of that happiness, no matter how simple, is easier than to ponder on the sorrow that preceded it."

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LSVFD battles weekday blaze

I guess everybody has their eyes and ears tuned to the weather forecast to see if the tropical disturbance down in the Bay of Campeche off the coast of Mexico is going to bring us any rain. If we don't get some rain pretty soon, we're going to be in a world of hurt.

The LSVFD volunteers responded to a brush fire last week that was the result of contractors clearing land. They had taken all the precautions burning in covered receptacles, but when they emptied the containers there were still some live coals that went unnoticed. Several hours later a full fledged fire was underway. The fact that we are under severe danger of fire can not be stressed enough. Each and every one of us needs to be extra careful until the burn ban is lifted.

Fire Training was held on the first Saturday of the month at the Lake Shore Volunteer Fire Department. Attendance was low, but those that were there had a very interesting class. The Fire Department can not run itself and all of us need to be aware of things going on in and around our community. It is difficult for some of us to attend all of the training classes, but it is comforting to know that somebody knows how to fight a fire or handle a crisis when it happens to us. Keep that in mind.

Another important thing in our neighborhood is the EMS station. We are trying to build for our community. Dottie Bendele is Secretary-Treasurer of the Lakeshore EMS Support Group and

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES



by
Mary
Bird
460-7523

wants to remind everybody of the up coming semi-annual meeting to be held at the Lake Shore Fire House on Saturday, October 9th at 10:00 A.M. The membership will be updated on the financial and administrative status of the organization. Open discussion will be held to obtain constructive ideas from the membership and encourage member participation. So, please don't forget. This is very important to all of us. Hope to see you there on Saturday!

Also, just a reminder that the Rabies Clinic will be held at the Fire House on Saturday the 23rd between 1:30 and 3:00 P.M. All required shots and county license will be available.

John "Bud" Ciarlo, our old friend who wrote the Wharton's Dock News for years was in town recently. His daughter Judy Hines and her husband helped Bud clear out the house and load all the furniture which they moved to Benson, North Carolina where Bud will live. Betty is now living in a retirement home and Bud wants to be near by. We shall all miss them very much. They have been a fixture in

our community for years. We wish them all the luck in the world in their new endeavor. T and Mary Blakeney have had company this past week from Mobile, Alabama. T's brother, David and wife Christine Blakeney stopped by for a few days in their motor home. Some of the rest of the Blakeney clan came to visit with their aunt and uncle over the weekend. The guys went bird hunting so the gals took an evening out and drove over to Sisterdale to see the Bat Cave. Mary said she never realized how interesting that tour could be and recommends it highly to everyone.

Pat and Jerry Moore entertained their son Bruce and his new bride, Bethel who drove in from Port Hadlock, Washington in their motor home this past week. While they were in the Hill Country they made a fast trip to the

River Walk in San Antonio and then on to Lake Fish Hatchery to visit Bruce's uncle Robert Lindsey, who is the manager there. He took them on the grand tour of the hatchery and the State Park. They also went out to his acreage where he plans to build a new home soon. While they were out on the property they were able to experience some of our Texas wildlife. Bethel had never seen an armadillo or a ringtail cat and she was also overjoyed at the sight of all the deer and wild hogs. A farewell lunch was given at the Bird House on Saturday afternoon before they embarked for New Orleans and then on to Nashville, Tennessee. They also plan to stop in Branson, Missouri on their way back to

Washington

Happy Birthdays were also given to Jerry Moore that day because his birthday is October 4th and of course Bruce and Bethel were long gone by then. Charlene Cover of San Antonio called to wish her nephew a happy birthday from she and A.B. They couldn't be there because A.B. is recovering from eye surgery. So, we wish Jerry a happy birthday and best wishes. And also best wishes to A.B. on his fast recovery from the eye surgery.

Congratulations are also in order for Sandy and Wilson Nieman who have finally (after nine long months) closed the deal on the purchase of the Riverside R.V. Park in Bandera. They will take possession on November 1st. We're all so happy and proud for you. Sounds like a lot of work, but I'm sure it will be worth it.

The Niemans took the opportunity of a free weekend (which will be few and far between come November) to entertain friends from Pasadena, Texas. Jeff and Sandie Gabbert had a great time while they were here. The four of them joined in on the festivities going on down at the Ricketts on the lake. Ted and Renee had a group of their friends in from the Houston area and everyone had a very large time!

We're sorry to hear that Ralph Chalk is back in the hospital in Colorado. Edith called the Nieman's the other day to give them a report. Ralph has had a very hard summer. We are all hoping for his speedy recovery.

Bikers invade Bandera!

The Horsepower in the Hills, Saturn-Harley Rumble and the Hill Country Gypsies filled Bandera and Terapley streets with motorcycle fans and riders alike, making more than one horse a little nervous. Area events were held all weekend.



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A Thought For The Week
by Sofia M. Grimes

No one likes to be unhappy. None of us like to be sorrowful. But too often when someone strikes us we close not merely the windows of our houses, but the windows of our souls. We sit in the dark with our grief. We keep away from the light, from the things that give us happiness.

It was Whittier who wrote: "The window of my soul I throw wide open to the sun." He had learned the secret of peace of mind—of joy. He expressed this truth in another poem: "God's ways seem dark but sooner or later they touch the shining hills of day."

If you have ever been seriously ill, you know that thrill that comes when you are getting better, that your health is coming back. So it is with suffering. It breaks the shell. It makes you conscious of the beauty in the world. It is as though you were a small bird that the sunlight is just opening.

How different the world would be if people felt free to enjoy life. To say "I'm happy and to spend more time thinking of that happiness, no matter how simple, is easier than to ponder on the sorrow that preceded it."

Be happy. You can be, if you will but open the windows of your soul to God's sunlight.

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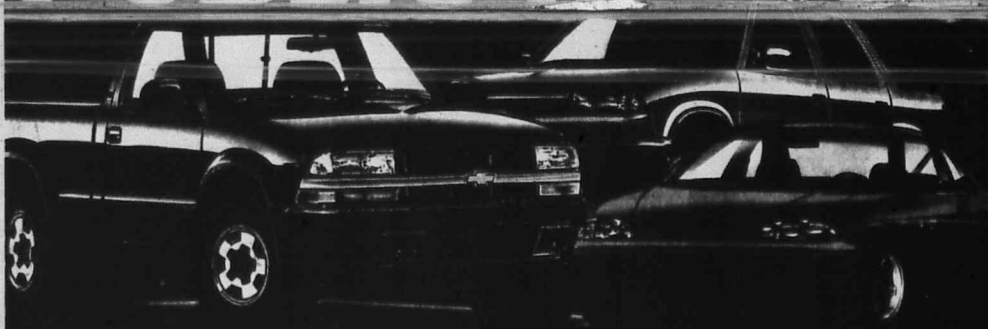
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Woman learns a Lottery lesson

The Bandera Police Department answered 19 calls for service, arrested one person, and issued seven citations for the week of Sept. 27, 1999 through Oct. 3, 1999. Calls for service included two alarms, three assist the public, four assist other agency, two assist, one animal call, one suspicious person, one suspicious circumstance, one suspicious vehicle, three suspicious, and one civil matter.

Jackie Cornett, 21, of Bandera, was arrested for outstanding traffic warrants.

With her Oregon State Lottery ticket in hand, a woman stood staring at the winning numbers posted on the cash register. So

CHIEF'S BLOTTER

by Lynn Holt,
Bandera
Police Chief

close but not quite. The ticket she had just bought was only one digit away from the twenty-dollar winning number. For once in her life, she wanted to be a winner. She struggled with her greed for a long minute before finally giving in. She crept around behind the baked beans

and can goods, she altered her lottery ticket with a ballpoint pen to win the twenty dollars, then returned to the counter to collect her ill-gotten prize. But she should have worked a little harder on her forgery. The clerk spotted it immediately and called the police. The dishonest lottery player was arrested on the spot and charged with fraud. The arresting officer made an interesting discovery. He found the real number under her bad forgery. His revelation made her feel even dumber. She had looked further up the chart of winning numbers, she would have discovered that her original ticket number had also been a winner—for five thousand dollars!

Bandera County Sheriff's Office arrests

The following persons were arrested and booked into the Bandera County Jail recently. It should be remembered that a person is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Arrest report

• Cornett, Jackie, 21, Bandera 9/26/99, Warrant CFF, Warrant FTA
• Sanders, Eric, 21, Bandera 9/30/99, Warrant, outdate agency
• Rangel, Arthur, 28, Bandera 10/2/99, Assault by contact

Dispatch Log

Accident-Major	2
Accident-Minor	8
Accident-Roadside	5
Alarm-Business	3
Alarm	3
Fire	3

Members join water planning group; tough decisions ahead

The Plateau Regional Water Planning Group (Plateau) welcomed new members, Judges Sony/Sampson of Real County and Nick Gallages of Edwards County. The judges will represent the interest of "Citizens" for all six counties in the Plateau group.

Plateau is the volunteer group that in February, 1998, began planning water supplies, availability, demand, and drought priorities as authorized under Senate Bill 1, the state's water planning bill. The main plan is to cover 50 years. The group is a public entity that meets at least quarterly by rotating among its members. Meetings are public and are conducted in accordance with the Texas Open Meeting Act. Member counties are Bandera, Kerr, Kinney, Edwards, Real, and

Val Verde. The two judges, who were only applicants, were considered by Plateau during last March's meeting. They replace former members, Kenneth Schallenger of Leakey, Real County and Judge Neville Smith of Rockspings, Edwards County.

Through about the first half of 2000, the group will be making some tough decisions about regional water rights, supplies and demand on them. They will have to know "a lot" about the water issues, Jonathan Letz, President said.

Letz explained that both John and Judge will be working with the Texas Open Meeting Act, water consultant to the group, and Debra Reyes, liaison from the Texas Water Development Board, strongly urged that the group prepare before tackling these issues. They

suggested getting some water education from the experts. "Something that other regional groups are planning to do," explained Reyes.

The group agreed to set 18 and 19 November for an intensive educational retreat. John, Judge of the Plateau, Bandera, offered to host the group as did a spokesman for IBER, a state property corporation, who offered use of the Baptist Encampment in Leakey. Letz stressed that the retreat will be open to the public, but that Plateau members should not leave the compound overnight so that members could get to know each other better.

The next meeting is scheduled for 21 October in Del Rio. Information about the meeting and location can be obtained by calling Springhills at (830) 796-7260.

Deer, birds, trees and hogs bring big bucks

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whitetail breeding operation. "Long-term hunting is the market to go for," he said, adding that in addition to selling animals, a "good hunting lease in South Texas is \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year."

While making a profit, how do landowners protect their land for now and the future? "Asset protection" said Gary Wenzel, CPA from San Antonio. Wenzel entertainingly explained the benefits offered through a legal mechanism called a Family Limited Partnership, or "FLP" as he called it. The limited partnership arrangement, he said, offers tax savings, business and estate management benefits, and limited liability for the limited partners. "It is a good

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Over 65 Homestead Exemptions

I would like to clear up one point made by Rilla Stevens in her editorial letter of Sept. 29 issue in the Bandera Bulletin. In her letter, she states that tax for an over-65 homestead can increase if the property is reassessed at a higher value. This may be a misconception that only Ms. Stevens has or it may be a widespread misconception that many people have, but it simply is not true.

School taxes on an over-65 homestead are frozen regardless of whether or not the value of the property increases UNLESS improvements are made to the homestead, i.e., bedroom addition, new garage, extra bathroom, etc. If an improvement is made to the homestead, only the value of that improvement is considered when increasing the taxes and the taxes are then re-frozen at the new value. So, if the Appraisal District reappraises a homestead that has had no improvements, but has found the value of the homestead has increased, the taxpayer will pay no more taxes on that homestead than he or she

SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

by
Skip Pfeiffer

did when the over 65 exemption was granted. To be quite clear, when a taxpayer reaches age 65, he or she may apply for an over-65 homestead exemption on taxes. If up to 20 acres of the property qualify for a homestead, school taxes on that property are frozen at that amount for as long as the taxpayer owns the property, unless improvements are made to the property. If the taxpayer dies and his or her spouse is at least 55 years old, the over-65 exemption stays in effect. School taxes on property

not considered a homestead are not frozen and the taxpayer, regardless of age, pays taxes based on value, other exemptions, and the current tax rate. (For instance, consider a taxpayer who owns 100 acres, 20 of which qualify as a homestead and the other 80 of which receive an agriculture exemption. The "other 80" acres are not frozen but continue to receive the ag exemption and are taxed at the current rate.) If you have questions about this or any other aspect of property taxes, you may call the Bandera Independent School District's assessor-collector, Liz Basinger, at 796-6211, or the Bandera County Appraisal District director, Fourth Costes, at 796-3039. And by the way, the Appraisal District and the school district do not work together to decide the appraised value of property. The Appraisal District works completely independently from the school district in its assignment of values and schedule for reappraisals.

Medina Student Council's Homecoming plans were success

This year, the Student Council managed several events traditionally handled by the community. Amanda Waters organized the traditional parade, with help from Tiffany Garza. Community member Robin Swint was very helpful in advising Amanda and Tiffany concerning what to do, and Robin was wonderful moral support on the morning of the parade!

Kayla Standard planned the Medina Royal Coronation. She had help from her mother Jane Standard, and Sherry (Kinsey) Selement. Kayla, however, took the initiative to plan the whole event from a vision of the flowers to a complete script for our announcer, Dale Naumann. Medina Student Council members coordinated with citizens from the community of Medina to organize, plan, and execute the event.

Red Cross to offer disaster response training

Sometimes local communities are left to fend for themselves because a disaster has crippled the roadways and airways. When these lifelines of support are severed, the need for trained local disaster volunteers is critical. In 1998 the San Antonio Area Red Cross witnessed several episodes of disaster in communities where outside support was cut off or delayed. As a consequence of those episodes we have learned that there is an urgent need to increase the number and capability of volunteers. Local citizens can help their community by becoming Red Cross volunteers. On Friday, Oct. 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Red Cross will be holding Disaster Response Training classes at

the Bandera City Hall. These classes train volunteers to begin an immediate local disaster response while outside assistance is still trying to get in, and to follow through with support activities when help arrives.

Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department elects officers

The Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department elected a new slate of officers. They are: President-Ralph Dresser, Vice Presidents-Gary Cook, Secretary-Vicki Bruton, Treasurer-Ben Hicks III, Sergeant at Arms-Greg

Seating is limited, so please call to reserve a spot. Pre-register by calling the Bandera Police Department at (830) 796-3456, or the San Antonio Area Red Cross at (800) 775-6803, ext. 253.

Beauchamp, Chief-Ray Heisler, Board of Directors: Marion Heisler, Heather Heisler, Kevin Casey, and Ronnie Smith. MLVFD meetings are scheduled for the second Tuesday of the month at the Lakehills fire station.



What bid do I have for this tasty cake?

At the Annual Friends of the Library Barbecue on Saturday, cakes and a variety of treats were auctioned to benefit the Bandera County Library.

Pipe Creek children's book at Backroads

On Friday, Oct. 8 and Sat., Oct. 9, Backroads Books in Bandera will host children's book illustrator, Normaren Buens Smith. Ma Smith's book, "Just Inside the Gate" is the first in a series of children's books set in Pipe Creek. Ma Smith will be at the bookstore on Friday afternoon from 3:00-6:00 p.m. and on Saturday morning from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

"Just Inside the Gate" is one of many stories about Pipe Creek written by Norma O'Rourke Montgomery Buens, Ma Smith's mother. Ma Smith says her late mother wrote 21 short stories based on her childhood days in turn-of-the-century Bandera County with the hope that someday they would be published as a series of children's books. Thirteen years after the mother's death, the daughter fulfills the dream by providing the illustrations to make the series a reality.

Normaren Smith has won best-of-show awards at local art shows and recently won a Grumbacher Award for a watercolor. For Just Inside the Gate, Ma Smith painted with oils and used watercolors and colored pencils.

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LAKEHILLS LIBRARY TO MEET
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The Bandera Art Club's monthly meeting will involve a special trip to the Hill Country Art Foundation in Ingram to view the Kerrville Art Club's Fall Art Show being held from Oct. 14-24. For more information call (830)791-9677.

TALGATE PARTY SET
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LAKEHILLS LIBRARY TO MEET
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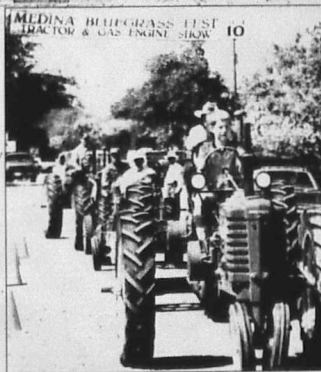
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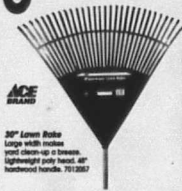


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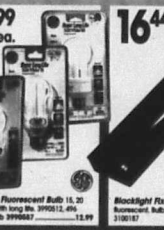
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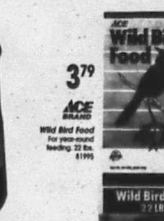


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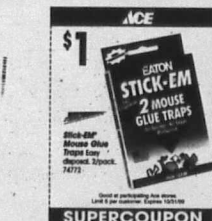
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18⁹⁷

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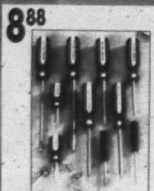
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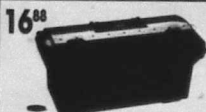
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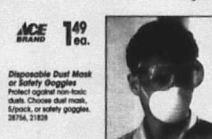
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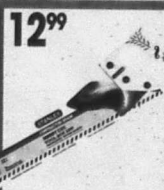
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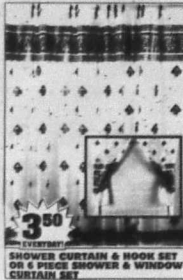
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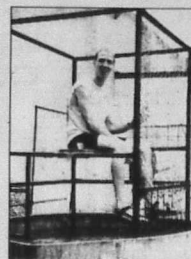
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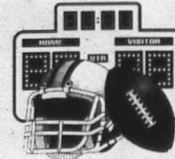
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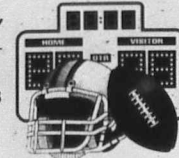
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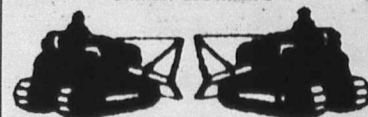
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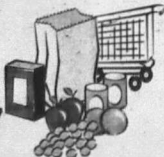
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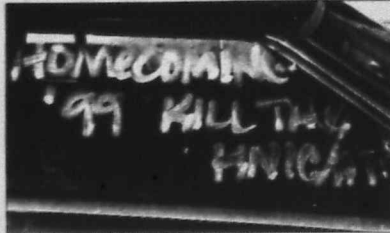
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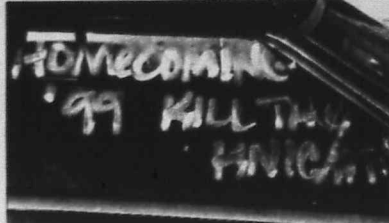
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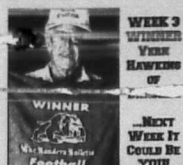
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HERE'S HOW TO DO IT: * READ Carefully Each Ad on the Contest Page
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THE ENTRY WITH THE MOST GAMES CORRECTLY CHOSEN EACH WEEK WILL WIN \$20 CASH AND A "FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER" T-SHIRT. SECOND PLACE \$10 CASH AND THIRD PLACE \$5 CASH.
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The Winner: Total points you think will be scored in GAME #1

Religion

Tragedy brings questions for the Bible to answer

As we sat glued to our television sets this past week, we were horrified to see that yet another mass shooting had taken place. This time it was inside of a church in Fort Worth. Eight people lost their lives, including the shooter. In another incident we saw in real time the tragedy of Columbine High School in Colorado. Each evening as we look at the World News, we see incidents of rape, torture and murder or even worse. These things have become an everyday incident in our lives. We have to stop and ask the obvious, "Why? What does the Bible have to say, if anything, about things such as these?"

If we are going to attempt to examine this issue in the light of Revealed Truth, we must look at the root cause for such behavior. We can sit back and moralize it by saying such horrific acts as these we have seen and read about, are the result of environment or a bad home life. We might excuse them as being the result of abuse or neglect as a child or even because of personal problems that happen to us. Brothers, while these may lead some credence into these actions, the root cause remain the same.

The apostle Paul in Romans concludes, from the argument made earlier, that all people in the world are guilty before God. The underlying reason for the increased corruption in society today is that man has lost their fear of God. Man has concluded that they will not have to answer to God for their immorality.

God teaches a standard for the believer to follow. In today's society, that standard is, unfortunately, unknown. We, as believers, when we examine the Word of God, we have to be careful when addressing moral questions. One danger that lurks is the tendency to think too narrowly about what biblical materials count as ethically relevant. If we consider David in the Old Testament, a surface reading tells us that David was indeed a "bloody man." (1 Chronicles 22:7-10) He was King of Israel but was guilty of adultery with Bathsheba, the wife of Uriah the Hittite. One of his most faithful servants into the heat of the battle with the enemies of Israel (2 Samuel 11:14, 15) so he would die.

However because David loved God, when confronted with his sin, he immediately fled to the Lord in repentance. The second danger is the tendency to reduce the meaning of Christian ethics and morality. Love, for example, is central to any understanding of Christian ethics, but it is not the sum total of what God has to say. Finally, we have a tendency to translate

danger in what we call selectively that is, the tendency to believe the "savior" Word of God as Revealed Truth. Unless we believe in the truth of God's Word, we distort what God has to tell us regard His will for the moral life.

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by Rev. Bill McCarthy,
Bandera County
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Organizational meeting - October 3, 1999
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During a breakfast of eggs and perfect hash browns at the Orchard, I enjoyed seeing one of King Stokes' 81st birthday presents—a flower pot full of dancing musical flowers. He had fun showing off the gift to

MEDINA BITS & PIECES

by
Alice A. Wearden

589-2601

a little child and to all of us at the restaurant. Happy birth-

day King Stokes! Many more! The Medina schools put on a fine parade on Saturday and cheer.

Candy was tossed to the children along the way and everyone had a great time. We're all enjoying the cool nights and warm days, and even a little rain now and then.

You may call in information for the Medina Bits and Pieces at 589-2599 or mail information to PO Box 264, Medina, Texas 78055.

Popular bank employee transfers to Kerrville

Longtime bank employee Susanna "Susie" Hyatt is transferring the Bandera branch of the Hyatt Bank to Kerrville, which she will be managing.



Hyatt

Hyatt's last day in the Bandera Northwest branch will be Sept. 30, and Bandera Office President Sally S. Woodland said on all day reception will be held in her honor. "Susie has done an excellent job here and all of us, her customers, her co-workers and I, hate to see her leave, but this is an opportunity for advancement and we wish her the best."

Woodland said the Northwest Hill Country team, with branches in Bandera, Lakshilla, Kerrville, Comfort and Laguna, work together to share their most talented employees, and the move to the Kerrville South office is an example of allowing one of the best employees in the area to step up to a new challenge.

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ago. The Hyatts have two children, 17-year-old Charly, a senior at Medina High School, and 15-year-old Kelly, a sophomore at Kerrville, which she will be managing.

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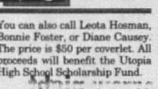
Clepper receives Golden Trowel award

The Utopia Masonic Lodge Number 984 A.F. & A.M. met on September 18. Bill Clepper was awarded the highest award that a lodge can give a fellow mason. The "Golden Trowel" award is given to a mason who exhibits good Masonic behavior. Mr. Clepper for the many things that he has done to help fellow Utopians and fellow Masons.

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The Sabinal Canyon wishes to extend their deepest condolences to the families of Yvonne McKay and Millie McElroy. May they find comfort in their time of grief.

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Bank president leads campaign for Schreiner

Sully Woodland, president of Norwest Bank in Bandera, is the chairman of the Bandera County division of Schreiner

Fund (HCCF) 1999-2000 campaign.

The HCCF funds need-based tuition assistance grants for Schreiner students who are residents of Bandera, Kerr, Kimble, Gillespie, Kendall, Edwards and Real Counties.

Woodland said he looked at the drive as an opportunity to encourage people to help students from Bandera County.

"We have 32 students HCCF volunteers have raised \$113,817.44 as of Sept. 22, which puts the campaign closer to its \$450,000 goal.

Other HCCF volunteer leaders are Chairman Greg Shrader, editor and publisher of the Kerrville Daily Times; Citizens Division Co-Chairman Joe Herring Jr., Herring Printing; Citizens Division Co-Chairman

Stephen Fine, owner of Texas Best Unlimited; Business Division Co-Chairman Bill Stacy, Kerrville Telephone

Optical; Advanced Gifts Division Chairman Marj Nicholson, owner of McN Travels Inc.; and Gillespie County Chairman Tim Crenshaw, Crenshaw Motors.

During the past 22 years, the HCCF has provided more than \$4 million in tuition assistance to students from Kerr and contiguous counties.

The HCCF assists between 100 and 150 students annually with full-time students who qualify receiving an average of \$4,000 per year toward tuition.

To contribute to or volunteer for the Hill Country College Fund, call Stacy Grimes, assistant director of Development, at 830-792-7214.

Information about the plant application appeared in a Notice of Administrative Complete Application issued 6 May 1999. However, notices were not widely distributed for publication. The notice was published in the Hondo Anvil Herald on 16

One of the highlights of Saturday's benefit for the Junior Livestock Show Association was a silent auction. Here a Medina resident bids on a carving of a cowboy.



Land conservation workshop slated for tomorrow night

A public workshop on Financial Incentives for Land Conservation is scheduled for tomorrow evening, September 30. The second session in an ongoing series designed to help educate landowners on various incentives designed to help preserve family land, the meeting will be held at the Bandera Electric Coop meeting room, from 6-8 p.m.

series held in February of this year, which focused on government stewardship programs and various tax incentives intended to encourage landowners to keep their land undeveloped, the upcoming session will emphasize private initiatives and enterprises that might provide useful supplemental income for property owners, along with one legal strategy that could be useful for family-held ranch land.

A question and answer will follow the formal presentations. The evening will conclude with refreshments, providing everyone an opportunity to meet individually with our speakers.

There is no charge for attending, and all interested are welcome.

A Thought For The Week

by John M. Grimes

Surely no one can dispute the truth in the ancient adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." It makes sense because it works. Large lists can be easily cited. Vaccinations probably head the list in matters of health. Fire prevention safeguards personal and property values, etc.

With prevention so prevalent in so many things, is it not strange that there is so little preventive action in the difficult areas of human relationships? Riots, neighborhood strife, family discord, delinquency, unethical conduct, crime and lawlessness are only a few of the disturbances in human relationships, which if prevented would need no cure.

Everybody knows this. There is no communication gap in the problem. But there is an action gap, a gap between misused energy and creative activity. This action gap reflects disregard for our Judeo-Christian heritage. Love, concern for others, humility doing right despite being wronged are but a few of the preventative against distressed human relationships. Can you explain why these preventative are not more widely used?

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Sewage discharge permit sought for Medina Lake by Holiday Water

By Judy Pierce
Special to The Bulletin

The Texas Water Services, Inc., of Dallas has applied to the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a Texas Pollution Discharge Elimination System (TPDES) permit to discharge treated wastewater into an unnamed tributary into Medina Lake.

The application means the first sewage treatment plant to discharge so close to Medina Lake may soon be built.

The location of the proposed sewage treatment plant is "2,000 feet west and 4,500 feet south of the northeast corner of the Bandera/Medina County line and 3,000 feet north of Henderson Hall, 6,000 feet west of Brushy Creek. The location is in Medina County."

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September. Requests for a hearing should be in no later than 9 October, according to a Lake Medina Conservation Society (LAMCOS) email newsletter.

"LAMCOS is concerned about a large subdivision which is being proposed in Medina County on the Lake not far from Wharton's Dock. This development of about 800 new dwellings is asking the TNRCC for a permit to issue their treated wastewater (sewage) of up to 24,000 gallons a day into an unnamed stream and thence into the Medina Lake," the newsletter said. LAMCOS was referring to the Holiday Water Company's proposed subdivision applied for in Medina County.

TNRCC spokesman, Tom Haberle explained that for an 800-lot subdivision, a discharge of about 24,000 gallons per day would be needed. He did not know why the discharge permit application was for a much smaller amount. But, he said that it might be that the plant will be constructed in phases.

The Holiday Water Company

has been cited in the past for water discrepancies.

In January, The Medina Valley Times reported that Texas Water Services of Dallas was the parent company for the Holiday Water Company. In that month, they also reported that TNRCC cited the Holiday Water Company with seven discrepancies and that in 1996 the company paid \$15,000 in an administrative penalty to TNRCC.

Haberle said, "If people affected by the application are concerned, they will have a chance to protest." He said a notice would be mailed to all households within about a one-half to one-mile range of the proposed plant site. He said a hearing could be arranged in both Medina and Bandera Counties if requested by the public.

For more information, contact the TNRCC's Office of Public Assistance at 1-800-687-4040

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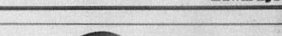
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Sports

Bulletin
BoardThis week's
schedule

Thursday
Prep football — Bandera freshman at Medina Valley, 5:30 p.m.
Bandera junior varsity at Medina Valley, 7 p.m.; Medina junior high vs. Notre Dame, 5 p.m.

Friday
High school volleyball — Bandera vs. Forest, 7A
High school football — Medina Valley at Bandera, 7:30 p.m.
Medina at Cherokee, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
High school cross country — Bandera at Subing Industrial
Medina at Cherokee, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday
Good Old Boys Golf League, 9 a.m., Flying L Guest Ranch, Bandera

Monday
High school volleyball — Ingram at Bandera freshman begin at 5 p.m., repeat at 8 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.
Crestmont at Medina, Jayvee begin at 5 p.m., varsity at 6 p.m.
Bandera 8th grade, 5 p.m.; Bandera 7th grade at Medina Valley, 5 p.m.
Golf — Flying L Ladies golf series, 8:30 a.m.

Flag
Football
results

Division I	
Team	Rec.
PG/LH Broncos	2-0
Bandera Packers	1-1
Bandera Cowboys	1-1
Bandera Raiders	1-1
PG/LH Jaguars	1-2
Lakeshore Seashawks	0-2

Last week's results
PGCH Broncos 35, PGCH Jaguars 6
Bandera Raiders 8, Lakeshore Seashawks 0
PGCH Broncos 7, Bandera Packers 0
Bandera Cowboys 25, PGCH Jaguars 8
This week's schedule
Today — Cowboys vs. Seashawks, 5 p.m.
Saturday — Raiders vs. Jaguars, 1 p.m.; Packers vs. Broncos, 2 p.m.; Cowboys vs. Broncos, 5 p.m.

Division II	
Team	Rec.
Bandera Raiders	2-0
Bandera Cowboys	2-0
PCIU Broncos	1-1
PCIU Jaguars	1-2
Medina Bobcats	0-1
Lakeshore Dolphins	0-2

Last week's results
PGCH Broncos 32, PGCH Jaguars 2; Medina Bulldogs vs. PGCH Broncos, p.d.
Bandera Cowboys 26, PGCH Jaguars 12; Bandera Raiders 25, Lakeshore Dolphins 0
This week's schedule
Saturday — Raiders vs. Jaguars, noon; Cowboys vs. Broncos, 2 p.m.; Bulldogs vs. Dolphins, 4 p.m.
Bandera vs. Broncos vs. Dolphins, 5 p.m.

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Bandera, Medina
Game statistics

Bandera 27, Holy Cross 21	Holy Cross 38, Medina 32 (OT)
Holy Cross 14 0 7 0 1 21	Holy Cross 0 12 8 8 6 38
Bandera 14 0 7 0 1 21	Medina 7 13 0 6 6 0 32

Scoring by quarters
First quarter
Bandera — Adam Wright 25 run (pass failed), 5:48
Bandera — Kenny Maseurek 2 run (pass failed), 10:03
Holy Cross — Brian Jackson 2 run (Fellow Caneau kick), 11:14
Holy Cross — Abel Rodriguez 21 pass from Danny Joe Rodriguez (Caneau kick), 12:29
Second quarter
Bandera — Maseurek 1 run (Bender kick), 6:03
Holy Cross — Mike Caneau kick, 7:22
Fourth quarter
Bandera — Andy Blount blocked field goal in overtime (kick failed), 5:05

Team stats	Bandera	Medina
First downs	17	11
Run attempts	44	38
Pass attempts	131	107
Comp. att. pct.	8-17 47	5-16 31
Yards gained	225	347
Turnovers	2-0	4-1
Penalties	4-25	5-32

Individual statistics
Running — Holy Cross, Brian Jackson 28-196, Ernest Flores 13-66, Danny Joe Rodriguez 3-173, Bandera, Adam Wright 13-66, Kenny Maseurek 11-33, Kerry Schneider 5-27, Martin Galloway 3-27, Mike Caneau 1-66
Passing — Holy Cross, Danny Joe Rodriguez 9-107, Adam Wright 0-0-0
Receiving — Holy Cross, Danny Joe Rodriguez 3-66, Ernest Flores 2-16, Scott Terry 2-25, Brian Jackson 1-15, Bandera, Adam Wright 3-27, Coy Miller 1-15, Adam Wright 1-1, Martin Galloway 1-15, AB 2-500

Bandera

ABOUT LAST WEEK'S GAME: Bandera picked up its first win off the season by defeating the Bulldogs in the 14th first-quarter points. The Bulldogs marched down the field off the opening drive behind quarterback Kerry Schindler, who returned after missing two games with a shoulder sprain.

"We did some of the things we had hoped to do before the start of the season," said Bandera coach Mike Williamson. "(Kerry) presents really well a lot of that."

A blocked field goal that was recovered and taken into the end zone by Andy Blount broke a 21-21 tie in the fourth quarter for

Gold medal winner

Bandera golfer Jerry Upton (right) received a gold medal at the 1999 Senior Olympic State Championship in Temple, recently. Upton and Kay Bridges won gold medals in their respective age groups. In men's play, Bill McCollough captured a silver medal in the 70-74 age group.



Bandera's Kenny Maseurek (left) and Medina's Adam Wright (right) during the first quarter of last Friday's action.

some changes in the secondary and that means some adjustments up front," said Williamson. "We've moved Kenny Maseurek to inside linebacker. I thought our defensive front with Fields and Stevens played well last week."

Medina

ABOUT LAST WEEK'S GAME: The 32-point output by

the offense was the most during Glenn Davis' most recent stint at Medina. The Bulldogs had scored six points in the previous three games.

COACHES QUOTE: "We did some really nice things on offense, but they just overpowered us at the end just overpowered us. Looking back at the

Volleyball roundup

Leaky	1-0	12-5
Harper	1-0	5-9
Medina	0-1	6-9
Comstock	0-1	1-17

Varsity

Bandera del Liberty Hill

District 29-A	Team	W/L
Leakey	1-0	
Medina	0-1	
PGCH	0-1	
Liberty Hill	0-1	

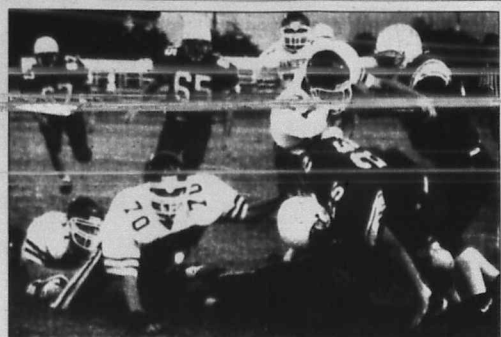
2, Grady Low, Rachel Wynant, Kacie Dexter and Amanda Mayfield. Assists: 7, Dexter, Domine. Serving percentage: 80.

Coach's quote: "The girls played great and

thought ran through the match. Our preseason schedule has been tough and we've taken a few on the chin, but our goal all season has been to get ready for district and to make the playoffs.

The girls played with a lot of heart and got the job done despite our poor serving." — Stephanie Coates.

SAO'Connor def. Banders 15-8, 15-3
Stats leaders - Aces: 1, Brittany Blow and Tracey Reed; Digs: 4, Kristi Mace and Reed; Blocks: 2 Blow; Kills: 2 Blow, Mace and Reed.



Bandera junior varsity defenders Lee Buck (27) and Robby D'Spain (70) converge on a Fredericksburg running back during a recent game. The Bandera JV defeated Holy Cross last week to even its record at 2-2. The Bulldogs will

Frish stay unbeaten with blowout win; JV notches 'W'

Heep delivers three TDs in freshman game

From staff reports

An 80-yard pass from Brett Hicks to Jesse Sierra opened the flood gates as Bandera built a 23-0 halftime lead enroute to a 37-6 victory over Holy Cross in freshman football action last week.

Bandera, now 4-0, was led by Dustin Heep with three TDs — a 1-yard run, a 21-yard pass reception and a 9-yard run. Nolan Pike scored from a yard out in the fourth quarter.

"It was a good effort all the way around. I'm proud of the way we have continued to play well while being on the road for

Football

three weeks," said Bandera coach John Milner. "We have another tough road game at Castroville before we come home to start district."

Milner lauded the play of Keith Winter, Scotty Ybarra and Brandon Lee.

Defensively, the Bulldogs defense came up with two turnovers and Ryan Groomer blocked a punt.

Matt Foster had the fumble recovery and Hicks had an interception.

Defensive coaches also recognized the play of Heep, Trey Nugent, Zach Ledrus and Zach Siebels.

Fincher records ace, leads foursome to Over 50 first place

From staff reports

Horace Fincher recorded his first hole-in-one during last week's Over 50 Golf Association tournament at the Alsatian Golf Course in Castroville.

Fincher used a two-wood on the 160-yard, No. 7 hole. His feat propelled him to a score of nine-under-par 63, good for first place in the tournament.

Joining Fincher on the foursome is Jake Jacoby, John McCandless and L.D. Chandler. Three players tied for fourth

place with five points each. They were: Richard Oliver, Dan Rogers and Roy Rodriguez.

Closest to the pin went to Stan Grayson on No. 7 and Arley Sultantian on No. 12.

The Good Old Boys Golf League plays every Monday at 9 a.m. at the Flying L Guest Ranch.

Borne's Dick Jenkins and Phil Williams each scored eight points better than their handicaps to share first place honors in last week's Stabford-format event sponsored by the Good Old Boys Golf League at the Flying L Guest Ranch course.

In second place was Manay Grantham with a plus-seven. Third place was Ken Hughes with a plus-six score of 83.

Three players tied for fourth

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Letters to the editor

Be informed before voting

I attended a school board meeting this week and was dismayed to see that things have not changed over the past 25 or so years. It is still divided. I don't dislike you because you have a different opinion than I do, you are entitled to your opinion. Sitting in the audience listening to school board president go on and on and about the bonds, etc. was irritating.

I am extremely interested in taxes and how they will affect me and others like me. Those who are over 65 do have their school taxes frozen but... your taxes can and will go up if they re-evaluate your property. So for those of you 65 and over please do not sit at home when it comes time to vote. Do you want to live in your home at some point because you can no longer work and pay taxes? Please do your homework before you vote. Don't just take someone's word that this is what is right or needed. You decide for yourself. I did a little investigating and the following is what I have come up with:

Kerrville ISD (much larger than we are) is asking for bonds in the amount of \$37 million. This will purchase new land and build a 50 acre high school campus and a 17 acre elementary school campus. As well as renovations at all existing campuses.

Comfort ISD has already built a new school. It is 65,000 sq ft. And they built it for the sum of \$5.2 million. The architects S.H.W. Chumney Group designed and built a 23 classroom structure. It includes a gym, cafeteria, auditorium parking lot, and dirt for a track. As well as other amenities.

I find it extremely disturbing that we always ignore what we already have and insist we cannot do with less. I have to forgo repairs on my home because I simply cannot afford them. I live with and am thankful for what I have.

Yes, we are growing some and maybe we need two districts or maybe we need to actually listen to opposite views instead of putting people down for wanting to save a little money. We understand that but we also understand that over the next few

years our taxes will simply be more than the over 50 group can bear. There has to be middle ground and compromises. We have grandchildren but a "State of the Art" new school will not make them better citizens. Love, parents, home, good teachers and love of God will do these things and all else will fall into place.

Remember voting is a right and not to vote will someday cause you to lose that right. Be Stunned, vote your conscience but PLEASE VOTE.

Don't forget, a new school is not the only bond election coming up. We will soon build a new jail and court house and post office and city amenities. Can we afford all of this at once? Rilla Stephens

Bandera

Find another solution to school overcrowding

Does anyone else around here have a feeling of déjà vu? Does anyone else feel that we've gone back in time three years to the same old committee using the

same old rationalization to push the same old line that "tax and spend" is the only solution to our school crowding problem? Does anyone else feel that they are being led down the primrose path again with misinformation and a withholding of all the facts? Quoting the Superintendent, Gus Pfiffer, on where a new high school should be located, "By central I mean somewhere along the State Highway 16 corridor between Pipe Creek and Bandera." Now where do you think that location really is? Could he be referring to the Bandera Downs Racetrack? I hope not, but is a blue bird blue?

You may say, "But I've already voted against that. I guess we might as well give up and let them have what they want." I, for one, am tired of them having what they want at the expense of the hard-working taxpayers of this district. I am fed up with them using taxpayer dollars to keep coming up with the same old, worn-out plan. Let's see some alternatives! We're seeing for it!

Can't someone come up with a plan that is new, innovative and workable and acceptable? A plan that gives students and teachers something that they need and that taxpayers can afford? Do we really want to relive the same old committee's same old plan over and over? I want progress, how about you?



Bandera

Guest editorials

Current BISSD schools condition: Too many students and too little space

The case for Bond Schools by Don Jones, Chairman, Community Alliance for Responsible Education by member of the BISSD School Facilities Committee

Growth and Capacities - Total enrollment in the BISSD has increased by 45% in the last five years. This equates to an annual growth rate of 4.7% per year.

Grade Level 1992/94 1990/91 % Change
Early Ed to 5th 887 1201 +35%
6th to 8th 408 603 +48%
9th to 12th 443 771 +74%
Totals 1738 2720 +56%

Based on the numbers of students already in the District plus expected population growth, enrollment is likely to expand by one-third over the next five years and to double within 12 to 14 years. With all four existing facilities at or approaching capacity, the District, with the support of its taxpayers, must build as much additional classroom space by 2012 as it now has under roof. See projected enrollments at Table 2.

As you can see, the fastest rate of enrollment growth in both the past five years and in the coming years is in the high school. Most of the students that will be in grades 9 through 12 in the year 2003/04 are already in lower grades now in

the school system. The Texas Education Agency (TEA) recommends a minimum of a class size for grades 9 through 6 of 20 to 25 students. Based on that criteria, Alkek can accommodate 621 students at the lower figure up to 695 students at the maximum figure. Last year 659 students were enrolled at Alkek, meaning that the school is effectively at full capacity. Further student growth will require permanent structures or addition of temporary buildings. Last year 113 students were enrolled in the district, about 17 percent of the total, were enrolled in grade 9 and above. Transferring fifth grade to another facility will provide sufficient space for grades early education through 4 for about four or five years of growth.

Based on the same desired class size, Hill Country can handle 802 to 857 students. Last year's enrollment was 604, already exceeding the optimum number. The fifth grade comprised over 16% of all students. If the fifth grade is shifted to

another campus, Hill Country can accommodate an additional 40 to 50 years of growth before an additional facility will have to be constructed. At the Middle School, last year's enrollment for grades 6 through 8 was 618 students. There are 22 classrooms located in portable buildings, more temporary than there are in permanent structures. Without temporary classrooms, the school is at least 100% over capacity. Even with the temporary classrooms, optimum class size is being exceeded.

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Site Cost	\$1.5 Million (Race Track)	None
Capacity	1200	1450-1800
Core Facilities	1500	1450-1800
Cafetorium or Cafeteria	Yes	Yes
Band Hall	Yes	Yes
Gyms (two)	Yes	Yes
Auditorium	No	Yes
Football Stadium	No	Yes
Baseball Field with stands	No	Yes
Girls' Softball Field	No	Yes
District Administrative Offices	No	Yes
Additional Costs (at later date) to bring To Capacity	Unknown	Unknown
Projects date to reach	11-12 years	15-16 years

* Source of information on new high school at TASB facilitator's report dated Sept. 7, 1999.
 * Source of information - school's former architect (Garcia/Bonham / Bio Raulo).
 * cost information, with appropriate escalation.
 ***should be about the same in each case.

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recounts excitement of
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FYI

Blood drive set tomorrow
The South Texas Blood and Tissue Center mobile unit will be at Hill Country Elementary from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Sept. 30, and at Bandera High School from 1 to 5 p.m. for a blood drive.

Donors must be between 17 and 72 years old and weigh at least 100 pounds.

For more information, call 800-786-6254 and ask for Mr. Delaney or any member of the student council, or visit the website at www.bloodtissue.org.

Alkek Country Fair is Saturday afternoon

Alkek Elementary School will host its annual Old West Country Fair Saturday, Oct. 2, noon to 4 p.m.

There will be delicious food, lots of games, prizes and fun for the whole family.

An auction at 2 p.m. will feature premium products from around the area.

Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment the district can't afford. The most recent purchase was several thousand dollars worth of playground equipment.

Burn Ban still in effect

The Bandera County Commission's Court voted last week to extend the burn ban through the next 30 days.

Fire Marshall Ralph Dresser warns that low humidity and wind are potential dangers to wildfires. Burn ban flags will soon be flying over most emergency stations in the county.

Fish fry set Oct. 23

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church will host a fish fry Sunday, Oct. 23, 5-7 p.m. The church is located on Hwy. 173 north of Bandera.

Style show set for Tuesday
The Bandera Fine Arts Club will begin its 1999-2000 season Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Cabaret with a high noon luncheon and style show.

Peggy Ashmore, owner of Sho Biz, and daughter Robin Gooding will present a selection of clothes from their store. For more information, contact Peggy at 796-8447.

Burn Ban extended



BURNING BAN
Milestones
Birthdays
Gregory Ivanoe Smith
Thoughts

"You cannot have a democracy and you cannot have a community if you don't have a way to share ideas."

Shawn Franks 1993

Caldwell Asa, High School student

Medina Lake

1067.08 — 432 feet below the spillway level of 1072, and 63 feet more than last week.

County rejects lawyer bill, library contract

By John Corbett
Managing Editor

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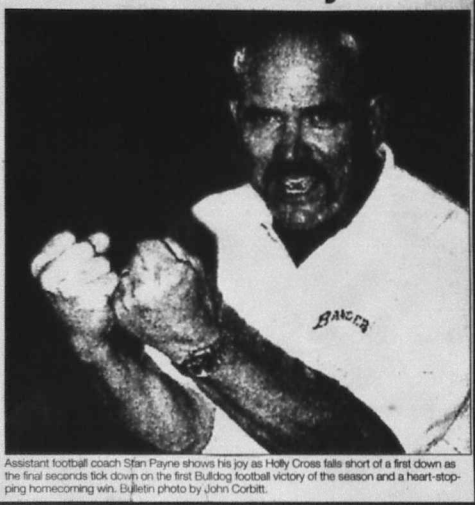
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Motorcycles rumble this weekend

Two different motorcycle groups will gather in Bandera County this weekend, with some organizers anticipating between 2,000 and 3,000 visitors, most astride some sort of motorcycle.

The Bandera Sidekicks said their first annual All Bike Rally "Horsepower in the Hills" event will bring everything from ground-pounding Harley-Davidson "Hogs" to softball competition and rodeo events. There will even be an opportunity for someone in the audience to have his or her pick of a Harley or a Saturn.

The event will be Oct. 1-3 at Mansfield Park. Portions of the proceeds will benefit Medina Children's Home and the Junior Livestock Show.

Association of Bandera County

There will be live entertainment with a number of bands and a "Grand Parade of All Bikes." Sunday highlights include a church service, a rodeo and the Harley/Saturn "Rumble," a fun and competitive event happening for its fifth year. All Harley Davidson and Saturn owners are invited to take part in it. This special event benefits the Youth Literacy Program of San Antonio.

Another gathering, organized by the Hill Country Gypsies Motorcycle Club will meet for fellowship, bike games and fun based in Tarpley this weekend.

Optimist sponsor circus for kid charity fundraiser

The Culpepper & Merriweather Circus will present two shows in Bandera on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Performances at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Mansfield Park. Sponsoring the circus is the Bandera Optimist Club.

Culpepper & Merriweather Circus travels from town-to-town delivering world class performances to sold out crowds throughout the western United States.

Considered at one time to be a dying art form, the circus has been enjoying a strong comeback with a new generation of children who have experienced little live entertainment.

This is a traditional one ring circus that focuses on family-oriented entertainment.

This year, the circus is offering the public a free "endangered species seminar."

This free show begins at 10 a.m. on the circus grounds followed by a tour of the circus.

Come early and watch the raising of the "Big Top" as it was done 200 years ago.

For information call: 460-7174. Advance ticket prices are:

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\$7 for adults

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Blood drive set tomorrow
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Alkek Country Fair is Saturday afternoon

The Bandera County Fair will host its annual Old West Country Fair Saturday, Oct. 2, noon to 4 p.m. There will be delicious food, lots of games, prizes and fun for the whole family. An auction at 2 p.m. will feature premium products from around the area. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment the district can't afford. The most recent purchase was several thousand dollars worth of playground equipment.

Burn Ban still in effect

The Bandera County Commissioner's Court voted last week to extend the burn ban through the next 30 days. Fire Marshal Ralph Dresser warns that low humidity and wind are potential dangers to wildfire. Burn ban flags will soon be flying over most emergency stations in the county.

Fish fry set Oct. 23

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church will host a fish fry Saturday, Oct. 23, 5-7 p.m. The church is located on Hwy. 173 north of Bandera.

Style show set for Tuesday

The Bandera Fine Arts Club will begin its 1999-2000 season Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Cabaret with a high noon luncheon and style show. Peggy Ashmore, owner of Shoo Biz, and daughter Robin Gooding will present a selection of clothes from their store. For more information, contact Peggy at 796-8447.

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Milestones

Birthdays
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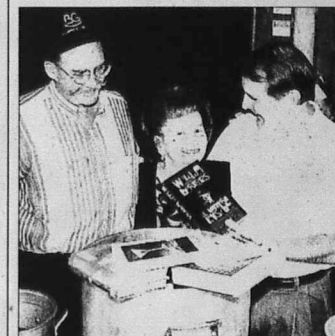
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CAJUN FEVER TO SWEEP THROUGH LAKEHILLS

By B.G. Watson
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At about 11 a.m. Saturday, Lakehills will come alive.

Car after car will pour into the Lakehills area looking for a parking place. People from all the area towns as well as San Antonio will come to hear that special sound that only Cajun music has. Just the dance of the music makes you want to dance, be happy, and taste the wonderful variety of food items they offer.

It reminds me somewhat of New

Orleans, with everyone's crazy hats, T-shirts, and fun-spirited people.

The fever only gets better as you watch the Cajun and local people dancing. Everyone is smiling and visiting with their neighbors and it is a wonderful experience for everyone including the children.

Many games and fun booths will be available for them. Bring your lawn chairs and just sit and watch all the excitement. There is free parking available in the lot directly behind Medina Lake Country Club.



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It was formed by combining members of the Mamou Prairie Band and the Basin Brothers.

The group's lead singer is Bob Reed, who also plays accordion. Reed was born and raised in the country four miles from the famous little Cajun town of Mamou. He grew up playing Cajun music and has mastered the various styles of Cajun, Creole, and zydeco.

Like the rest of the band, Reed plays with what his described as "rebellious energy."

Reed is the spark plug that helps make this band so much fun to listen to and dance to.

This band is one of the reasons the festival will once again feature the finest in Cajun music, food and culture.



Miss Niesse and the Ear Food, a San Antonio based blues, zydeco, Cajun and quirky original rock n' roll band, will play at the Cajun Festival.

The band is dedicated to playing the music it loves—lowdown blues, potent zydeco and swamp-bred Cajun tunes.

They also feature songs with lyrics by drummer Ollie Morris, lyrics that have managed to capture the formidable imaginations of the fans who frequent Ear Food gigs.

The band's motto is "We play what you need, not what you think you want."

Ear Food believes that, if you're going to work hard enough to learn a song, you'd best work hard enough to learn a song you could stand to play the rest of your musical life. They loves their music and love playing it in public.



As the legend goes, Swamp Angels are what the cowboys in South Texas called the Cajuns who came across the Sabine River in the 1920s and 30s to work the cattle ranches. With them came the sound of Cajun and zydeco music.

The name Swamp Angels seems appropriate for this group of veteran musicians who emerged from the marshes of Barataria Bay around Grand Isle and the swamps of the Atchafalaya Basin in South Louisiana.

Cajun and zydeco music are unique forms of primarily dance music that can be enjoyed by all, whether the lyrics are in French or English.

You may get the urge to dance as Swamp Angels crank out their "gumbo" of songs from a repertoire nestled from years of experience with Cajun musicians in South Louisiana.

The band consists of Michael Pollock on fiddle and vocals, Alvin Colak on accordion, Bruce Gladwin on guitar, Hubert Tatch on bass guitar and drummer Tammy Frost.

GUMBO COOK-OFF NEEDS CROWD PARTICIPATION

The Great Gumbo Cook-off is looking for a few great gumbo cooks and many, many gumbo samplers.

The gumbo cook-off is part of the fund-raiser for the Medina Lake Betterment Association that comes complete with Cajun music, food, and heritage.

Saturday, Sept. 25, from noon until 10 p.m. at the Lakehills Civic Center on Park Road 37 in Lakehills.

Prospective gumbo cooks will need to prepare several gallons of preferably seafood gumbo. Cookers can set up the night before.

After the gates open at noon, festival goers will purchase gumbo tickets at \$1.50 each and go around to the different

cookers to sample their gumbo.

One ticket gets a festival goer one sample of gumbo plus rice along with the cap and spoon.

After festival goers have sampled enough gumbo, each person will then vote for their favorite gumbo.

The cooks getting the most votes from the public will win the "People's Choice" award and get a huge beautiful trophy for their efforts.

There will also be professional judges to judge the cooks in either the amateur or professional division.

There will be first, second, and third

place trophies in the amateur division and a first-place in the professional division.

The judges are selected for the task because they know their gumbo.

No politicians or celebrities will be judging the gumbo at this festival. The

gumbo judges taste the gumbo in the "blind" — so they don't know who cooked what — just what number the gumbo is.

There's also a showmanship category: so some foodiness and even outrageousness, is encouraged.

A separate group of judges will evaluate the showmanship awards.

Since the filings for gumbo are so expensive, festival organizers share part of the proceeds from the \$1.50 gumbo tickets with the gumbo cooks, so festival goers might find the cooks encouraging them to come on over.

The festival furnishes the rice, cups, and spoons to the cooks.

Festival goers should try to sample the gumbo early for best selection, since most cooks run out even though some bring five and 10 gallons of gumbo.

Prospective gumbo cooks should call 830-612-2700 for more detailed information.



Gumbo cooks compete for huge trophies, and the fun of it.

HISTORY, DANCE LESSONS, DEMONSTRATIONS, CRAFTS AND GAMES COMPE TE FOR ATTENTION

Festival goers can learn about Cajun history and culture from Cajun historian Robert Reed of Louisiana.

He will talk about the heritage, cooking, folklore and music of the Cajun culture at the Gazebo Stage. The T-Mamou band will be on the Gazebo Stage most of the afternoon for the music part of the heritage.

Activities for children and families are also present on the site.

Carnival-style games will be offered in a 60-foot game midway. More than 30 arts and crafts vendors and exhibitors will display their wares for browsing throughout the day.

In the late afternoon, the Tipitina's Cajun & Zydeco Dance Club from New Orleans will demonstrate their exciting Cajun dance techniques, teach Cajun dancing, and then help judge both the Cajun waltz and the Cajun free-style dance contests on the Main Stage.

Parking is free and there will be a free shuttle ride to and from the festival from the satellite parking lots.

Parking is on the festival grounds and satellite parking is at various sites along Park Road 37.

Admission is \$6. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

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The T-Mamou Band, a traditional Louisiana Cajun band, has performed on three continents for major festivals, concerts, dances, clubs, workshops, television, radio and film projects.

It was formed by combining members of the Mamou Prairie Band and the Basin Brothers.

The group's lead singer is Bob Reed, who also plays accordion. Reed was born and raised in the country four miles from the famous little Cajun town of Mamou. He grew up playing Cajun music and has mastered the various styles of Cajun, Creole, and zydeco.

Like the rest of the band, Reed plays with what his described as "relentless energy."

Reed is the spark plug that helps make this band so much fun to listen to and dance to.

This band is one of the reasons the festival will once again feature the finest in Cajun music, food and culture.



Miss Nessie and the Ear Food, a San Antonio based blues, zydeco, Cajun and quirky original rock n' roll band, will play at the Cajun Festival.

The band is dedicated to playing the music it loves - lowdown blues, potent zydeco and swamp-bred Cajun tunes.

They also feature songs with lyrics by drummer Otis Morris, lyrics that have managed to capture the formidable imaginations of the fans who frequent Ear Food 898.

The band's motto is "We play what you need, not what you think you want."

Ear Food believes that, if you're going to work hard enough to learn a song, you'd best work hard enough to learn a song you could stand to play the rest of your musical life. They love their music and love playing it in public.



As the legend goes, Swamp Angels are what the cowboys in South Texas called the Cajuns who came across the Sabine River in the 1920s and 30s to work the cattle ranches. With them came the sound of Cajun and zydeco music.

The name Swamp Angels seems appropriate for this group of veteran musicians who emerged from the marshes of Bastian Bay around Grand Isle and the swamps of the Atchafalaya Basin in South Louisiana.

Cajun and zydeco music are unique forms of primarily dance music that can be enjoyed by all, whether the lyrics are in French or English.

You may get the urge to dance as Swamp Angels crank out their "gumbo" of songs from a repertoire notched from years of experience with Cajun musicians in South Louisiana.

The band consists of Michael Pollock on fiddle and vocals, Alvin Calak on accordion, Bruce Gladwin on guitar, Hubert Talsch on bass guitar and drummer Timmy Frost.

GUMBO COOK-OFF NEEDS CROWD PARTICIPATION

The Great Gumbo Cook-off is looking for a few great gumbo cooks and many, many gumbo samples.

The gumbo cook-off is part of the fund-raiser for the Medina Lake Betterment Association that comes complete with Cajun music, food, and heritage. Sunday, Sept. 25, from noon until 10 p.m. at the Lakehills Civic Center on Park Road 37 in Lakehills.

Prospective gumbo cooks will need to prepare several gallons of preferably seafoodgumbo. Cooks can set up at the night before.

After the gates open at noon, festival goers will purchase gumbo tickets at

\$1.50 each and go around to the different cookers to sample their gumbo.

One ticket gets a festival goer one sample of gumbo plus rice along with the cup and spoon.

After festival goers have sampled enough gumbo, each person will write their one vote for their favorite gumbo.

The cooks getting the most votes from the public will win the "People's Choice" award and get a huge beautiful trophy for their efforts.

There will also be professional judges to judge the cooks in either the amateur or professional division.

There will be first, second, and third

place trophies in the amateur division and a first-place in the professional division.

The judges are selected for the task because they know their gumbo.

No politicians or celebrities will be judging the gumbo at this festival. The gumbo judges taste the gumbo in the "blind" — so they don't know who cooked what — just what number the gumbo is.

There's also a showmanship category: so some foolishness and even outrageousness, is encouraged.

A separate group of judges will evaluate the showmanship awards.

Since the findings for gumbo are so expensive, festival organizers share part of the proceeds from the \$1.50 gumbo tickets with the gumbo cooks, so festival goers might find the cooks encouraging them to come on over.

The festival furnishes the rice, cups, and spoons to the cooks.

Festival goers should try to sample the gumbo early for best selection, since most cooks run out even though some bring five and 10 gallons of gumbo.

Prospective gumbo cooks should call 830-612-2700 for more detailed information.



Gumbo cooks compete for huge trophies, and the fun of it.

HISTORY, DANCE LESSONS, DEMONSTRATIONS, CRAFTS AND GAMES COMPETE FOR ATTENTION

Festival goers can learn about Cajun history and culture from Cajun historian Robert Reed of Louisiana.

He will talk about the heritage, cooking, folklore and music of the Cajun culture at the Gazebo Stage. The T-Mamou Band will be on the Gazebo Stage most of the afternoon for the music part of the heritage.

Activities for children and families are also present on the site. Carnival-style games will be offered in a 60-foot game midway. More than 30 arts and crafts vendors and exhibitors will display their wares for browsing throughout the day.

In the late afternoon, the Tipitina's Cajun & Zydeco Dance Club from New Orleans will demonstrate their exciting Cajun dance techniques, teach Cajun dancing, and then help judge both the Cajun waltz and the Cajun free-style dance contests on the Main Stage.

Dancing is free and there will be a free shuttle ride to and from the festival from the satellite parking lots.

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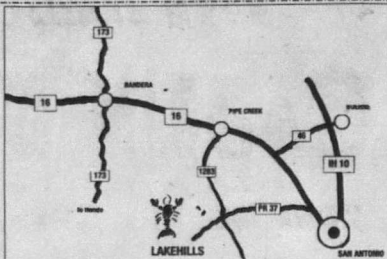
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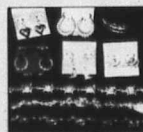
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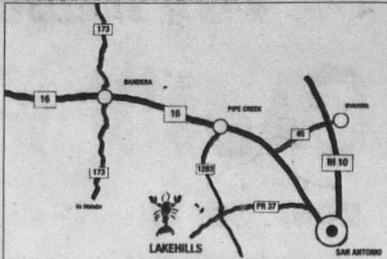


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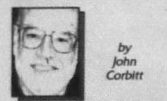
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Logan Wheeler, participated in the Bigger Barter Team Roping event over the Labor Day Weekend. The "Billingsley Ford Rope for the Truck II" in Guthrie, Oklahoma drew a big number of contestants. Logan placed second overall and came home with a new horse trailer and a beautiful buckle. Logan is presently attending Hill College in Hillsboro, and is on the rodeo team there.

Self-esteem earned is better than instant gratification

But I Could Be Wrong



Let me make this crystal clear, as a former president of this great nation is one fond of saying, I believe in education. Moreover, I believe not only in supplying the best possible education that we can afford to every single child in the community, but I think we should provide opportunities for continuing education to everyone as well.

That said, I had to chuckle last week in the Bandera school district board of trustees meeting.

I've worked in and around education for most of my adult life, and I've observed that educators will find a different banner to follow every so often in

their never ending search for a magic formula for learning.

Most, because they know that's what their students want, are seeking a learning process that is easy, fun and interesting. Put another way, they want the learning process to be painless.

In that pursuit, some changes have been made in a majority of school districts over the past couple of years.

My favorite educational theory is the one that proclaims students should never fail because it damages their self-image.

Granted, life is much more fun and much more successful if you have a strong sense of self-worth. Self-confidence is attractive in a person, and acting as if you have self-confidence can actually boost your spirit and make you physically feel better.

But if there is no failure, there is no victory. If there is no fear of failure or a crown of olive leaves, what would motivate some people?

If anyone should understand that kids are not stupid, teachers and parents should. They see more of them than the rest of us.

And if we agree that most



Cuevas owner Thurman Love, center, congratulates two of the winners in the best dressed and Hank Williams, Sr. look-alike contests Friday night. On the right is Rodney Hayden of Pleasanton, who looked more like Hank than anyone else, and on the left is Jim Earl of Boerne, who won best dressed.

stopped trying.

How does a child learn that there is value in a hard earned "B" if there is no grade? How does a child prepare for honest, good-natured, clean and honorable competition if he or she is taught by the school system that competition is bad and you should not try to outperform your friends?

If you're not trying to outperform your friends, how do you learn how to compete without hating your opponent?

And if they don't learn how to compete with a healthy outlook toward competition, how can we ever expect them to play by the rules, or win and lose like civilized people?

One of the best organizations at teaching the values of hard work, preparation, planning and competition is the Future Farmers of America, which isn't just for farmers any more, as they will quickly remind you.

It's always unfair to include people in a sweeping generalization are fun, so I'm going for it.

If you think young people today don't know the value of hard work, don't respect their

elders (or any other adult), don't do anything that doesn't give them instant gratification, and always talk trash or seem to be imitating Bart Simpson all the time...seek out and meet some of the young men and women wearing "FFA" on their hats, jackets or T-shirts.

They are, with extremely rare exception, smart, attentive, hard-working and polite...and they compete at everything from reciting the FFA creed to extemporaneous speaking, from raising rabbits and chickens to raising hogs and cattle.

They learn that hard work has rewards and doing less than their best leads to disappointment and failure.

They also learn to win and lose with humility and good will toward their opponents, whether those opponents are their friends or strangers.

There is a serious danger present when meeting and getting to know FFA kids, however. If you don't have children of your own, or you're less than the pathos your kids are following, you will invariably start wishing you had these kids to raise.

Just remember, it's a long term commitment. Don't make that decision lightly. It might make more sense to hire a couple of them to come over to your house to do some chores, then treat them to lunch or a snack so you can enjoy their company.

It's worth the time and effort to get to know these kids, because it will restore your faith in the next generation.

- Peter J. Williams, D.P.M. -

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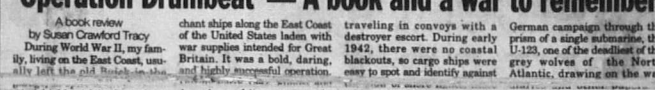
A book review by Susan Crawford Tracy During World War II, my family, living on the East Coast, usually left the old radio on the nightstand.

My father, a submarine captain, was no different. He would listen to the radio for news of the war, but he would also listen for the sound of the enemy's ships.

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Facilities proposal

Those who have worked on hard to try to find a solution to our facility problem, the Board of Trustees, staff, and faculty of Bandera ISD would like to thank the Citizens Task Force for its hard work and dedication to the children of the district.

For those who may be unaware of the Task Force's work, let me elaborate.

This group of about 33 citizens from all parts of the district met throughout the summer to study enrollment projections, current facility capacities and conditions, and other issues related to BISD's facility needs. After considering four plans developed by the Board of Trustees and its own plans, the Task Force settled on a recommendation that would, at the least, benefit the most students immediately. Their recommendation was to construct a new high school, relocate all seventh and eighth graders to the current high school, and move all fifth graders from the elementary schools to join the sixth graders at a somewhat renovated current middle school. In summary, we would have five campuses: a new high school (9-12), a middle school (7-8), a renovated intermediate school (5-6), and two elementary schools (pk-4).

This recommendation certainly does not satisfy all of the district's needs. We are currently limited to a maximum of \$27,000,000. The District desperately needs classrooms and other facilities for children first, however, and not only would high schoolers be placed on a new campus, but the number of students served at all other campuses would be reduced by one grade level. The District cannot borrow sufficient funds to satisfy all needs. However, in the planning process to follow, costs for the new campus and renovations at the current middle school can be significant.

engineering. Perhaps an auditorium can be added, additional renovations at the middle school made, and/or the current football stadium upgraded.

Was the Task Force's recommendation unanimous? Of course not.

This was a complicated issue and widely varying ideas were batted around at each meeting.

SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

by Skip Pfeiffer, BISD

Where should a new high school campus be built? To answer that, it's important to know where our students live. Students were surveyed at the beginning of school this year to answer just that question.

If we use Privilege Creek to the Medina River as a dividing line, dividing the District into an eastern half and western half, we found that 1,327 residents east (the Pipe Creek/Lakehills area) and 1,157 live west.

If we use Highway 1283 and draw a line north separating Bear Springs Ranch from the Castle Lake subdivision (the "Pipe Creek/Lakehills area"), we found that 1,107 live east and 1,377 live west. Knowing this, the more central the campus is in the district, the better.

By "central" I mean somewhere along the Highway 16 corridor between Pipe Creek and Bandera. Although the district currently owns 135 acres in this area, it is looking for other sites that would be as good or better.

Again, to all of those who served on the Facilities Task Force, and to Steve Kapeller, the consultant from the Texas Association of School Boards' Facilities Services Division who worked with the group, from everyone in the Bandera ISD, thank you!

Why did the Task Force recommend a new transportation

mode? Because these facilities are important, it will be just as important to own property that is large enough to construct them at some time in the future. By eliminating the need for some of our portable classrooms, it would be possible to use them for a central office facility and maintenance and transportation offices.

Why not a second middle school now or a third elementary school now, and add on to the current high school, instead of building a new high school? First, although the construction of either campus would cost less than a new high school, additions to the current high school would put the final cost at much more than \$27,000,000.

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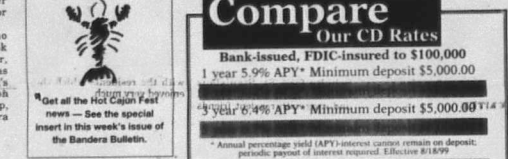
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Hill County Elementary principal Andy Kline and parents Tom Fuks, Bill Lester, Jeff Hayes, Joe Paeve, Chris Van Dyke, Ronald Harrison, and John Lowe got together to assemble new playground equipment purchased by the Hill County PTO on Saturday, Sept. 11. Mr. Kline wants to express his appreciation for the hard work these parents performed.



Hil County Elementary students are enjoying a geography contest that centers around the bulletin board near the school library. Map Maria asks questions that students try to answer to win prizes.



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Big cats seen near Medina

We have been reporting meetings about Bobcat Prowl Night-plans for a safe Senior High School on graduation night.

About two miles west of Medina, a young bobcat, looking to establish its own hunting territory, came up to the property owner's gate and attacked their geese.

And about one mile east of Medina an adult mountain lion was spotted.

Livestock owners beware. One Medina area has a lot of new fencing going up and the land is being cleared. It all looks very nice and makes a lovely entrance to the area but it does bring on nostalgia to see the confused deer running

up and down the road frantically looking for their holes and crossing in the old fence.

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Medina Bits

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Don't forget the Medina Festival on Oct. 9. There will also be the Medina Community Wide Sale going on the same day.

All Medina residents will bring their own tables and place their wares for sale on the street all day beginning at 8 a.m. Those who take part in the sale are urged to not block private driveways or businesses.

This is a great day of fun for friends and neighbors to meet in town to sell and sometimes buy and trade with each other.

For more information, call Dixie Cohn at 589-2309.

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'50's costume contest winners



Host Thurman Love (center) congratulates the two winning couples in the '50 costume contest he sponsored Friday night at The Cabaret. The winning couple are: (left) Billy Clark and Anita Clark, both of Schertz, and (right) Jean Allorion and Leonard Spolar. (Bulletin photo)

There will not be a goat project meeting on Saturday, Sept. 25. We will have a workshop on Oct. 30 with goat valuation. Any market goats to be shown in the County Show must be validated on Oct. 30 between 9 a.m. and noon.

If you do not already have your goats or need assistance, you may call Mary Miller at 796-5688 at work, or 510-4880 at home, or call Warren Thigpen at 796-7755.

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Sports



Bulletin Board

This week's schedule

Thursday
Prep football — Bandera freshmen at Holy Cross, 8 p.m. Bandera senior varsity at Holy Cross, 9:30 p.m.
Friday
High school volleyball — O'Connor at Bandera, Freshman and junior varsity begin at 4 p.m., senior varsity begins at 5 p.m.; Harper at Medina, Freshman begin at 4:30 p.m., senior varsity begins at 5:15 p.m., and varsity at 6 p.m.
High school football — SA Holy Cross at Bandera, 7:30 p.m.; Harper at Medina, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
High school cross country — Bandera, Medina at UTSA Meet, 9 a.m., San Antonio.

Sunday
Golf — Good Old Boys Golf League, 9 a.m., Flying L Golf Ranch, San Antonio.

Tuesday
High school volleyball — Bandera at SA Oaks, 6 p.m.
Prep football — Uvalde at Bandera, 6th grade at 5 p.m.; Bandera, 7th grade at Uvalde, 5 p.m.
Golf — Flying L Ladies golf series, 8:15 a.m.

Flag Football results

Team	Rec.
Bandera Packers	0-0
PCHJ Broncos	1-0
PCHJ Jaguars	1-0
Lakehorne Seahawks	0-1
Bandera Cowboys	0-1
Bandera Raiders	0-1

Last week's results
Bandera Packers 14, Bandera Cowboys 0.
PCHJ Jaguars 18, Bandera Raiders 0.
PCHJ Jaguars 12, Lakehorne Seahawks 6.

This week's schedule
Today — Jaguars vs. Broncos, 5 p.m.
Saturday — Raiders vs. Seahawks, 1 p.m.; Packers vs. Broncos, 2 p.m.; Jaguars vs. Cowboys, 5 p.m.

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Last week's results
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Lakehorne Dolphins 9, Bandera Cowboys 20.
Medina Dolphins 18.

This week's schedule
Saturday — Dolphins vs. Broncos, noon; Jaguars vs. Dolphins, 4 p.m.; Monday — Cowboys vs. Dolphins, 5 p.m.

No Devine intervention

Quarterback returns in time for Homecoming, Holy Cross



A Bandera runner bulls through the arm tackle of a Devine defender during the Warriors 13-12 win last Friday. Bandera will look for its first win of the season when it faces Holy Cross at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bulldog Stadium.

THIS WEEK'S GAME: The Bandera Bulldogs celebrate Homecoming when they host Holy Cross Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Knights (3-0) enter the game after a 31-0 win over Crystal City. Holy Cross talkback Bobby Jackson leads the squad with 439 yards and eight TDs this season, including two scores last Friday.
Quarterback Danny Joe Rodriguez leads an offense that averages 329.3 yards per game (256.7 rushing, 70.7 passing). "They can do it all offensively," said Bandera coach Mike Williamson. "They don't give any keys or indicators. They may throw on first down just as easily as they may run. They are probably the most well-rounded team we have seen yet. (Bobby) Jackson is a dandy and he runs behind their fullback Flores who is about 6-foot-4, 245-pounds."

Tossin' the pigskin



Seven-year-old Zane Bents shows his form as Bandera football player Stephen Whitson (72) looks on during the punt. Pass and kick competition at Bulldog Stadium on Sept. 11. The event was sponsored by the Bandera Optimists. Bulletin photo/Paul Pfeiffer

leader and to have him back will be a big plus. We will see if he was before he was hurt."

ABOUT LAST WEEK: The Bulldogs' rash of turnovers spread into Week 3 of the season as three miscues were enough to give Devine a 13-12 victory at Bulldog Stadium Friday night. Devine (3-0) scored the game-winning touchdown to culminate in a 15-play, 71-yard drive that took 7 minutes, 27 seconds. It was the Warriors only possession of the third period and ended with a trick play when fullback Matt Martinez flipped the ball back to quarterback Tommy

Laacano who found Jesse Rio for a 9-yard score with 9:35 to play in the game.

On the ensuing drive, Bandera's Martin Gaffney had the ball again loose on first-and-10 at the Devine 47 and was recovered by Ray Ramirez at the Warhorse 42 with 6:16 left.

Bandera had two more possessions, but Devine sacked quarterback Travis Mayorga three times in the final 1:51 of the game to end the threats. Mayorga started in place of senior QB Kerry Schindler who missed his second straight game with a shoulder injury suffered in the season opener at Dripping Springs.

Housing organization sponsors benefit golf tourney

From staff reports
Hill Country Housing will sponsor a benefit golf tournament on Friday at the Lost Valley Golf Club. The tournament is to raise scholarship funds for area high schools.

The proceeds will go into the "HCH" scholarship fund with the goal being to allocate 14, \$1,000 scholarships to Bandera, Ingram, Kerrville, Center Point, Comfort and Fredericksburg high schools for seniors headed into their freshman year of college.

HCH is accepting gifts to auction off to raise money for the scholarship fund and for sponsorship of a team. Awards will be given for first, second and third place along with awards for longest drive and closest to the pin. A new Chevrolet truck, donated by Cecil Adkins Motors, will be awarded for a hole-in-one on the No. 16.

The tournament will be in morning and afternoon groups to be determined by a blind draw. All handicaps will be verified.

For more information, contact Lost Valley Golf Club, Good Old Boys Golf League, Fred Luddake scored seven points better than his handicap to lead the field in the weekly staffshot tournament Sept. 19. Needing to score at least 90 to equal his handicap,

Golf

Luddake carded an 83 for the win. Four players tied for second place with plus-fives. They were: H.C. Day, Al Kindla, Charley Huff and Mo Maurek.

In third place with a plus-four score was Gerry Edwards, Harry Smith and Gerald Perry.

James Stone won the prize for being closest to the pin on No. 7 and Bert Beddow was closest on No. 12.

Over 50 golf association: Members are urged to participate in the Oct. 6 event at the Devine Municipal Course at 10 a.m.

At the Flying L course, the team of Floyd McCoker, Evelyn Winkler, Marshall Patton and Neil Dalton went seven-under-par 65 for first place honors.

One shot behind was the team of Burt Chandra, Rita Kroll, Mark Bueale and Gerald Perry.

Two teams tied for third place with five-under scores. The second team was the squad of Bandera's Jim Ennis, H.C. Day, Ben Hughes, John McGinnis and Jennifer Donohay.

Fourth place went to Al Kindla, Rodger Taylor, Dan Rogers and Paul Lennon.

Fifth place went to Jake Jacoby, L.D. Chandler, Ken Hughes and Horace Fincher with a 68.

Game statistics

Devine 13, Bandera 12

Devine	7	0	0	0	13
Bandera	6	0	0	0	12

Score by quarter	Devine	Bandera
First quarter	7-0	0-0
Second quarter	0-0	0-0
Third quarter	0-0	0-0
Fourth quarter	6-0	12-0

First down	Devine	Bandera
Running	14	12
Passing	47-219	37-100
Punting	100	109
Com. Aft. Int.	4-10-0	6-16-1
Punt-kick	1-26	2-53-3
Punt-kick	0-0	5-2
Punt-kick	0-0	0-0

Individual statistics	Devine	Bandera
Running	10-88	10-88
Passing	10-188	10-188
Punting	10-100	10-109
Com. Aft. Int.	4-10-0	6-16-1
Punt-kick	1-26	2-53-3
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Runge 47, Medina 6	Devine	Bandera
Runge	37	12
Medina	0	0
Runge	0	0
Medina	0	0

Scoring summary	Devine	Bandera
First quarter	10-88	10-88
Second quarter	10-188	10-188
Third quarter	10-188	10-188
Fourth quarter	10-188	10-188

First down	Devine	Bandera
Running	28-28	37-100
Passing	124	36
Punt-kick	4-20-0	0-0
Punt-kick	0-0	0-0
Punt-kick	0-0	10-100

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Bandera seventh grade assistant coach Mike Derry (right) gives a young offensive lineman some coaching during a recent practice. Bulletin photo

Five miscues fuel freshman to win

Defensive stand give Bulldogs victory

From staff reports
The Bandera freshman football team took advantage of five Devine turnovers enroute to a 14-6 victory.

Robbie Bohan had two fumble recoveries and Spyn Dadd and Jesse Sierra recovered one each. Brad Wallace had an interception for the Bulldogs (3-0).

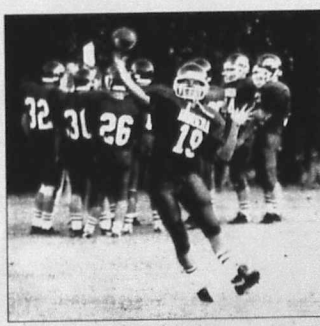
"The defense stopped the final two Devine possessions with a fumble recovery and Wallace's interception near our goal line," said coach John Milner.

Football

Alan Marrs and Ernie Martinez score on runs of 1 and 27 yards, respectively. Coaches lauded the play of Lee Buck and Nathan Binner. Defensively, Bryan Bros, Matt Moore, Clint Walker, Bo Trimble and Reagan Peterson were credited for outstanding play.

The jayvee returns to action Thursday when they travel to San Antonio to face Holy Cross at 5:30 p.m.

On the move



Bandera senior Travis Mayorga (19) threw two touchdowns to receiver Andy Blunt during last week's game against Devine. Bulletin photo/Sil Pfeiffer

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Many thanks to all the sponsors, parents, coaches, and board members for all their support and dedication to what will be another successful year for the youth flag football program in Bandera County.

Volleyball roundup

District 27-3A

Bandera	1-0
Devine	0-1
Medina	0-1
Comstock	0-1

District 29-A

Team	Devine	Comstock
Devine	1-0	0-1
Medina	0-1	0-1
Comstock	0-1	0-1

Varsity

Winnemucca def. Bandera 15-4, 15-4.
State leaders: Kille, 3; Terry Reed and Brittany Bow, Assists: 4, Lili Carpenter. Digs: 2, Heidi Block; 1, Bow. Serving percentage: 87.
Records: Winnemucca 15-0, 1-0; Bandera 4-11, 0-1.

Uvalde def. Bandera 15-4, 15-4.
State leaders: Kille, 3; Terry Reed and Brittany Bow, Assists: 4, Lili Carpenter. Digs: 2, Heidi Block; 1, Bow. Serving percentage: 87.
Records: Winnemucca 15-0, 1-0; Bandera 4-11, 0-1.

Bandera record: 4-11.

Cross Country Results

Bandera results at the Ivy Invitational Cross Country Meet held Sept. 18 in Kerrville.

Varsity boys

Clifton Tierney 17:15, Ryan Kenney, 17:34, Matt Borne, 18:02, Ryan Kenney, 18:48, Louis Lacy, 18:08, Paul Peterson 19:38, Eric Leggett 21:32.

Varsity girls

Liz Hernandez, 11:34, Audrey Hean, 12:40, Naomi Pennington, 11:42, Rebecca Smith, 12:11, Shelby Stelling, 12:13, Stephanie Smith, 12:41.

Junior high boys

Ryan Tierney, 10:15, Roger Byrd, 11:53, Kane Sharer, 11:57, Scott Jones, 12:50, Travis Stelling, 12:11, Michael Teich, 13:30, Travis Heep, 13:48.

Junior high girls

Heather Kane, 15:54, Tracy Hols, 12:45, Christine MacMillan, 15:54, Celia Hicks, 14:08.

Coaches quote: "We run at the UTSA Meet this week. It is a good test for us because it is the same course we run regularly at." — Loren Greenwald

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Area volunteers lend a hand

Well, the birds flew the coop this past week. We've been waiting for things to show down around here so we could take a

Albuquerque to visit our daughter Kathy and the grand children. Bright (4 years) and Charity (11 months) and their dad, Jeff Brown.

After a lovely visit in their home for three days, we traveled south to visit with Curt's stepmother, Mary in Las Cruces over night, where we enjoyed a wonderful evening out in La Mesilla (old town). We dined in the old Mexican tradition at La Posta in the beautiful garden restaurant.

To our surprise upon arrival home, our sleepy little community was any thing but slow this past week.

Fire Chief Bob Rucker reports that they were busy all week. Volunteers were called to assist at a motor cycle accident on Tuesday evening when the victim was air lifted by helicopter to San Antonio. When volunteers got to the helipad they discovered that someone had vandalized the landing lights and that half of them had been kicked out and broken.

Later in the week, volunteers were called to assist with a structure fire in Bandera on the 200 block of Hackberry. All but one of the surrounding volunteer fire departments in Bandera County assisted at the fire to no avail. All was lost, but the fire fighters were able to contain the fire and keep it from spreading. Fire Chief Bob Rucker says they used a fire hydrant for the first time and were able to get some excellent hands on training while fighting the fire.

There was no fire hydrants available in the neighborhood, where fires occur in the brush outside of town.

On Friday evening, a young man was reported missing in a possibly down. The Sheriff's Department conducted a search. Around 8 o'clock

WHARTON'S DOCK & IRON

by
Mary Bird

460-7523

Sunday morning the body of the young man was found on the other side of the river about a mile or so up stream from Wharton's Dock.

Robbie and Jennifer Jung entertained guests this week-end. Visiting from San Antonio were his brother Chris Shelton

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and friends Jeremy and Kelley. They enjoyed playing cards on Saturday night and football games on TV on Sunday. Robbie barbecued chicken and everyone feasted out. Visiting from Corpus Christi with Jerry and Pat Moore was Tom Canalelli for the weekend. Tom and Jerry were high school buddies in McAllen over fifty years ago. They hadn't seen each other for thirty or forty years, so they had a lot of catching up to do. The Moores have been living in the Pacific North West for several years and have just recently moved to our area. Tom filled Jerry in on everything that has been happening in the Rio Grande Valley and brought him up to date on

the status of all their old friends. They are both looking forward to their 50th class reunion that will be held in

Texas. So many of their classmates have moved to the Hill Country, it was decided to hold the reunion at the Y.O. Hilton. I wonder if Kerrville is ready for that?

The Moores had planned a trip to Fort Hadlock, Washington to see their son Bruce married, but had to cancel their plans because he will be starting a new treatment for an illness he has had for five years. Jerry will be in Methodist hospital for four days, but is looking forward to seeing their son when he and his bride visit here on their honeymoon. We all wish you the best, Jerry and we know that this new treatment will be wonderful and we're all looking forward to your speedy recovery!

Lisa and Cory Flores stopped by the Bird House on Sunday for a nice visit. If Jerry they could see how I lived they could see our long trip because they took over the kitchen detail. Lisa prepared a wonderful pot salad and baked potatoes while Cory cooked steak "a la magnifico" on the grill. What a treat! Pat and Jerry Moore joined us for dinner and we all wished him well before he went into the hospital.

I spoke with the folks at the Bandera Veterinary Clinic the other day. Everything is set up for the annual Rabies Clinic to be held at the Fire House here in Wharton's Dock on Oct. 23 from 1:30 - 3 p.m. which is a Saturday. So, mark your calendar. It's that time of year again! THE GOOD NEIGHBOR WARD goes to Jennifer Jung along with Pat and Jerry Moore who watched after our place and took care of the animals and the yard while we were off to New Mexico. Thanks ever so much for a job well done! THE GOOD WEEK: If you are plagued by mosquitoes and other pests, some home local and other put in your yard. It is an excellent insect repellent as well as a good fertilizer for your plants.

HEB donation to animal shelter



Joe Carrillo, chairman of Alamo Resource Conservation and Development, presents Sandee Bowman of the Animal Welfare Society a check for \$5,000 donated by HEB Food Stores. Alamo RCD was instrumental in the fund-raising effort. The money will be used toward the construction of a shelter.

Several dogs and many cats are adoptable

An adult chocolate Labrador was found by the animal welfare society on Monday. It is believed it is someone's pet. Other animals are available for adoption. They include:

1. Rottweilers, momma dog (three years old, AKC) and two puppies. Momma rottweiler is very sweet and loving. Puppies (one male and one female) are seven weeks old and cute as can be.
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Rabid bat found at school

A Hill Country Elementary School student and a staff member touched a bat that has been found to be rabid, animal control authorities told The Bulletin Monday.

The bat was found at the school Friday morning and apparently the student and then the staff member handled it.

Bandera County Animal Control Officer Ray Heiser said asked that parents stress to their children not to handle or touch an injured wild animal, especially bats, so often carry rabies.

"If you see a pet, a dog or cat, playing with an injured bat, even if they're rabid rabies shots, that contact is dangerous," Heiser said. "The bat should be kept for testing and the animal should get a booster shot immediately."

Heiser said any wild animal that acts sick should be kept at a distance because sick and injured animals bite, and there is always a danger of serious infections with wild animal wounds.

He said his office could be contacted through the Sheriff's Office at 796-4323, and they will contact the correct department to deal with the animal.

Conrad Nightingale at the Hill Country Veterinary Clinic, the county rabies control officer, but we will make sure the proper authorities are contacted," Heiser said.

He added that bats are beneficial animals and shouldn't be harmed if they are found in the wild and appear healthy.

"Each one eats thousands of mosquitoes every night," he said. "They should be left alone."

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FWW post hosts veterans, dignitaries



The Bandera County VFW Post played host to a number of disabled veterans from both the Kerrville and San Antonio facilities Sunday. In addition to District officers and other dignitaries were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnight, otherwise known as Grand Papa Clown of Texas and his wife, the president of the organization. Papa Clown is a decorated war veteran who fought in three wars. Bulletin photo.

Emil Mann marks 91 years today

Bill Tanner Sr. at Bob's Cove had Saturday visitors. His son Bill Jr. and two children Lauren and Jeffery. Bill Sr. says the grandchildren have named all the kittens, peacocks, and deer. Wildlife is so important for kids to communicate with and a healthy thing. The whole group enjoyed attending Lauren's soccer game on Saturday. Bill Tanner Jr. is being transferred to Tinker AFB in Oklahoma City. The Lakeville area will truly miss him and his family.

Martha Parvin who sings pure country classics was at MLCX on Friday and Saturday night. She travels all over the United States in her motor home and just truly enjoys singing when she comes to visit our area. She is from Odessa.

In your toilet clogged again? Try shoving an empty two-liter plastic soda bottle top down into the drain and squeezing. The jolt of air will blast the pipe clear.

Emil Mann will be 91 years young on Sept. 22. He is very musically inclined and told me he plays the fiddle, banjo, upright bass, piano, and guitar. He had a band from 1943 until April 4 of 1996. They were called the "Bluebonnet Rambles". Grady Mann, Buddy Mann, Mary Smith (who was on piano for 35 years), Leon Thomas, Jewels Boyer, a polka named Mabel, and Eddie Dineen were the group that played together. Some of the more popular gigs were Tourist Club of downtown San Antonio, Herman's, Eagle Hall, Turner Hall, and Hoo-doo where he owned for 12 years.

Now Emil Mae Angermiller is Emil's sweet friend. He has known her for 35 years. She is proud to say she is also 90 years old. I have seen them dancing and it's like watching Arthur Murray and his wife Ethel Mae currently lives in Fredericksburg, but is planning on moving back to Bandera where her daughter and granddaughter live. Ethel lived in Tarpley for 25 years and had many deer hunters on her property and now has cattle. Her granddaughter Rietta Smith is married to Judge Mike Smith of Bandera County. A handsome pair they are. Ethel says she still loves to go to Las Vegas twice a year.

Don't you love to take a vacation? Your husband or boyfriend gets home late after you have been packing for weeks and waiting for hours. Of course you take clothes for a weekend to last a month. It nearly broke back loading your luggage and when you got there, everything is wrinkled. Well, you finally get on the road and suddenly you wish you had a racer helmet on. If you even mention stopping to stop along the way forget that. If you have to go to the restroom make it quick. All of a sudden your dreams of eating out for steak and lobster diminish when he says, "How about McDonald's?" We could save thirty minutes. If we keep going we can be at

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Nights slowly cooling

Hi folks: It's difficult to bring you folks any change in our weather and it is what it is. We have had

Monty and Priscilla Montgomery recently enjoyed a good visit with Dick and Olivia Richards of Del Rio. They also visited with the Cutlers. Mrs. Cutler isn't very well. The Richards were former residents in the Rio Hondo area on Barbara Kosko-Holmes place. They are prominent workers in a large Del Rio church. Our best wishes to them in their spiritual dedicated work.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 14, the Williams Creek Extension Study Group met at the lovely home of Jerry Sharpe. This was the delicious tasting

our destination two hours early. I'm thinking, "Will we be able to walk? Where did stop and smell the roses?"

Antique mall plans monthly Market Days

The Loves Antique Mall Market Days, scheduled for the second Saturday of each month, will begin offering free booth space to non-profit organizations who would like to raise extra money. This applies to local non-profit organizations and reservations must be made a week in advance. For further information, call 830-796-3838.

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TARPLEY & RIO HONDO NEWS



by
Nettie Dean

562-3464

party we all look forward to once a year. The meeting was called to order by Betty L. Thigpen and roll call was answered by what we did this summer.

Plans for the combined group of Rio Hondo Study Group and the Williams Creek Study Group was planned so this Tuesday Sept. 21, is that special day for Early Christmas Ideas. Nine members were present and there was one visitor, Colleen Kunkel. She won the

lucky card. Since I've been asked several times how many attended

Doat. barbecue, I have heard

around. I heard that Viola Jackson celebrate their 60th anniversary on Sept. 23.

Congratulations! Eunice Meyers and Mary Hietalahti met Sarah Ford at Luby's in Kerrville Sunday for lunch and getting together.

Sarah has moved to Kerrville to make her home. She formerly lived in Rio Hondo by her brother Richard and Cynthia Wilder and daughter. She will be missed by friends and relatives. We send good wishes to her in her new home.

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Letters to the editor

(Editor's Note: This letter was intended to run in last week's Bulletin.)

Follow the money

I am retired and live on a small income. I have two grandchildren currently enrolled in the Bandera Independent School District. I expect that the tax dollars we provide for educating our children is used for just that - EDUCATING OUR CHILDREN.

Friday, Sept. 10, I attended a hearing in Fredericksburg in the 216th District Court concerning the release and distribution of the excess funds (\$896,000) of the Bandera Downs Racetrack purchase. I listened with dismay as the attorney of Bandera ISD "begged" the court to release the excess funds for distribution.

Myself, along with several others, were appalled by the direction he took. We were under the assumption that he was hired with our tax dollars to protect the interests of our district and our children. If the BISSD attorney along with the Bandera Downs, Inc. and the BISSD attorneys had been successful in securing the release of those excess funds, the district would have been out almost a MILLION dollars. Should Mr. Hamilton win his appeal to the supreme court, the Bandera Downs property would revert back to Bandera Downs, Inc. Had the \$896,000 been released, our district, our children, and the taxpayers would have been left with nothing. No money. It would have been long divided and gone. There was and is no bond posted by Bandera Downs to secure the million dollars in the event the Supreme Court rules for Mr. Hamilton. No land, it would be released to Bandera Downs. The BISSD attorney is protected, he gets his money (our education tax dollars) monthly. We depend on him to defend us, NOT his own interests.

Perhaps the folks in "charge" are willing to risk this kind of money. I for one am not. Let the superintendent know that we cannot and will not tolerate being put at risk. If Bandera Downs wants the excess funds before the supreme court rules, then make them post a bond in the amount of the excess funds. I've lost four people provided with our hard earned tax dollars are not for gamble! (Update)

Please note that this letter should have run in last week's newspaper. However, since that time, I am happy to report that the judge did rule on Sept. 13 that the attorneys post a bond in the amount that they wanted to distribute. It is our understanding that the judge will protect our school district from a possible loss.

Dee Luddeke
Bandera

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It's a lack of trust

Tax Payers, I told you so!
In November, our school board plans to ask for a 30 million dollar bond issue for a new high school and other small improvements.

\$20 million in a future bond issue.

\$10 million dollars in another future bond issue.

Tax payers with exemptions, you should pay close attention to what the school board is doing your tax rate won't increase but they will jack up your property evaluation by 35 percent over the next few years.

It's obvious the school superintendent and school board doesn't care about the students after they get out of high school or our senior citizens on fixed incomes.

The taxes will be so high the students will have difficulty buying a home of their own and senior citizens standard of living will be decreased.

We can't put any trust in the school superintendent or school board. They are already gone against our wishes once.

Let's vote NO on the bond issue in November. Here we sit with our tax dollars to protect the interests of our district and our children. If the BISSD attorney along with the Bandera Downs, Inc. and the BISSD attorneys had been successful in securing the release of those excess funds, the district would have been out almost a MILLION dollars.

Stop wasting money on temporary buildings.

This can be done for around \$2 million dollars.

Including the proceeds from the sale of the old middle school.

The school board will get together the stack of bonds of the superintendent and school board, that they are going to many tax payers over the purchase of the race track. They will never get a bond issue passed if the race track is issued.

To the school board, please post in writing exactly where any new school construction will be located prior to any bond issue. We don't trust you!

Michael Smith
Bandera

Why such tragedies?
I don't know where to start. I am at a loss for words. The recent loss of a well known Bandera graduate, once again, is a shock to my system. This loss just adds to the tragedy of the three previous years.

I moved here six years ago and since then I've lost four people that were close to me. Three of which I can't go into details of.

I can't get one thought out of my head. "What could possibly be so important?" Whatever the cause, be it impatience or sheer stupidity, is undoubtedly not a reason for death. What irritates me more than anything is that in front of the Barreille house is a no passing zone and has double lanes for a reason! Something needs to be done. I am not a driver, and at this point in time



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Adding his voice

I would like to apologize to colleagues on the Bandera ISD facilities committee for not contacting them in time to get my name on the letter in last week's paper. I support the action recommended by that committee. Granted \$30 million is a large chunk of change to students at these schools. Unfortunately that is a bullet we all have to bite. It seems all across this country, we Americans build new facilities and nearly break our backs putting ourselves on the back for such a good job. Then we sit back on our fat-tuppers and watch those low-income students slip into despair and despair as we sit back on our fat-tuppers, we find ourselves against the wall and are forced to bite the bullet all over again. Hopefully, once the project is complete, we will start immediately making plans for the renovation and replacement of the facility, so when the time comes again, the hard work will be out of the way.

Fabian S. Mazurek, Jr.
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Guest editorial

A case for new facilities

The Case for School Bonds by Dan Jones, chairman of the Community Alliance for Responsible Education and member of the BISSD School Facilities Committee

Over the next several weeks we will bring to you the data, discussions, plans and limiting factors that the school facilities committee wrestled with and why the plan presented to the School Board is the best possible choice. We hope by the conclusion of these efforts you will agree and see the need to pass a school bond.

The Bandera Independent School District (BISD) operates four schools at four separate locations. Each of the four - Alkek Elementary, Hill Country Elementary, Bandera Middle School and Bandera High School - is already at or approaching optimum capacity.

Bandera County is increasingly being recognized as a desirable place to live. The rapid population growth the county is experiencing is placing tremendous strains on the school district's ability to serve rapidly expanding enrollments. Recent bond elections have not

been successful. Therefore the District has had to resort to stop-gap measures, such as the addition of portable buildings. In the long run this is more expensive than new facilities.

Taxpayer concerns plus statutory limitations on debt limits prevent BISD from embarking on an ambitious plan to expand and modernize all the facilities at existing locations and add the schools that many would like to have.

A 33 member citizen's task force was appointed by the Board to review the district's present and future needs and to develop a program to meet those needs. The committee searched for a sound but low cost solution as phase one of a longer term plan. Alternatives such as expansions at existing locations and/or new schools were weighed. The focus was ultimately narrowed to a plan that called for building only one new school which, when accompanied by re-assignments of certain grade levels, will serve to relieve the enrollment pressures at all other locations. The committee recommendation for phase one calls for a new high school for grades 9 through 12. Grades 7 and 8 will be moved to the existing high school and grades 5 and 6 will be taught at the present middle school or the new middle school. The plan simply satisfies the most needs, for the longest period of time for the least possible cost.

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I am sure most everyone has seen the beautiful modern magnificent high school and campus that Helekes built for their ever expanding area. Helekes is an area similar to Bandera and look what they have been able to do. The students as well as the area residents must be very proud of their school.

Pfeiffer and most School Board members are aware of the different school needs and have been working hard and diligently to find ways to build this one new school. The Bandera Downs old racetrack area was an ideal place for the school and it came with countless improvements that would have saved the district at least a million dollars. What happened to this idea?

Why are we being held back from progress? Let's work together and help improve our area and most of all help our students.

One or two of our board members should not be allowed to determine the progress of our school system. Let's move forward before it is too late.

Ruby M. Alsbury
Lakelands

Calendar of Events

Hill Country Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, confidential assessments for substance abuse, 1207 Cottonwood, 1-800-826-5435.

AARP Bingo Party, Bandera Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m. Bingo, Lakeshore VFD, Wharton's Dock Road, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, 7:30 p.m. Bandera Volunteer Fire Department, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakelands, 29th Street, 8 p.m. Walking, 7:30 a.m.; Exercise, 8:30 a.m.; Heritage Study Group, 9:30 a.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

Thursday, Sept. 23
Bandera County Commissioners, 10 a.m., County Courthouse. Immunization Clinic, 1207 Cottonwood, 1:30-4 p.m. Southwest Family Life (sexual assault and domestic violence issues), Medina Methodist Church, 1-5 p.m. Story time, Bandera County Library 4-6-year olds, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, Noon & 7:30 p.m. Math Tutor, Bandera County Library, 3-5 p.m. TOPS Tx 1614, 903 13th St., 5:30-7 p.m. Woodmen of the World Youth Meeting, WOW Hall, 6:30 p.m. Pipe Creek Volunteer Fire Department Training Meeting, Firehouse, 7 p.m. Lakelands American Legion Post 410 and Auxiliary, Lakelands, 7 p.m. Western Dance or Practice, Utopia Sr. Center, 7:30 p.m. AA, Lighthouse Church, PR 37, Lakelands, 8 p.m. Crochet, 9 a.m., Spanish, 9:30 a.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

Friday, Sept. 24
San Antonio Independent Living Services (SAILS) (Disability issues), 1207 Cottonwood, call 460-8428 for appt. BINGO, American Legion Hall, Bandera, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Bandera, 700 Cypress, 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakelands, 29th Street, 8 p.m. Walking, 7:30 a.m.; Exercise, 8:30 a.m.; Bridge, 9:30 a.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

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Sunday, Sept. 26
Attend the church of your choice! Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, 7:30 p.m. BINGO, American Legion Hall, Bandera, 2 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27
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Obituaries

Mayfield

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Ramsey

Anita M. Ramsey, 64, of Pipe Creek passed away Sunday Sept. 19 in a San Antonio hospital. She was born Sept. 25,

Walter and Melfa Altmann Line.

On July 14, 1906, she married Charles B. Ramsey in Karlsruhe, Germany. Anita was a past member of the American Legion Post 410, Women's Auxiliary of Lakelands for many years, present member of Bandera Post 157, American Legion Women's Auxiliary, was an EMT for five years with Pipe Creek EMS, and became a US Citizen on Nov. 5, 1964.

In addition to her husband Barry of Pipe Creek, survivors include two daughters, Janet Kolmeier of San Antonio, and Dee Ann Bishop of Austin, one son, Dale Ramsey of Bandera, one sister, Wanda Augustin of Germany, five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for Thursday Sept. 23, at 11 AM at the Grimes Funeral Chapel with Martin Smith officiating.

A private interment will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to the Pipe Creek EMS. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

First fish!



Six-year-old Brooke Ortiz displays her first catch, a one and a half pound bass she recently landed while fishing with her father, Jacob Ortiz, on a private property in Medina. Dad did pretty well too, boasting an eight pound bass in the same outing. Photo courtesy of Heather Ortiz.

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at noon. From 4 to 5 p.m. motor-cycle riders will compete in a variety of field events. Call 830-510-9517, 830-510-6252 or 210-653-607 for details.

The Hill Country Orpys Motor Cycle Club 20th Annual Knockout Run Oct. 1-3 in Tarpley. Re-registration is \$15, but that does today, Sept. 25. After that date, registration is \$17 at the gate, for adults. Registration for children 10-16-year-olds is \$6, but they don't get a tour pin. The Magnificent Hill Country Paper Run will begin at 10 p.m. Saturday with the last pipe out

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Bill Spangler, Vanderpool, mentioned for the higher rate, seconded by Ronald Sullivan. A rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate a taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. Each fiscal year runs from October 1 through September 31. Other public agencies, the military and the town of Bandera name the fiscal year by the year in which it ends. For them, October 1, 1999 until September 30, 2000 is FY 2000. Bandera County, however, has named its 1999-2000 budget "FY 1999/2000." According to Doyle Haner, permits administrator, Springhills is a public organization charged with protecting and managing

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Evening will benefit Junior Livestock Show



A list of names and a photo of a livestock show. A list of names and a photo of a livestock show. A list of names and a photo of a livestock show.

Hamilton says court battle isn't over yet

Bandera Independent School District trustee Al Hamilton said Monday that legal battle to block the purchase of the old race track by the School District had taken a dangerous turn. He said a judge had ordered the BISD attorney to provide a bond to guarantee the district would not lose its money if he blocked the sale.

He said that a successful supreme court judgment could cause the BISD to lose its money and the land. He said that would be a disaster for the district and he believed the other members of the board had been misled or foolish to give such an instruction. He said the court could

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Durward Mayfield dies in Kerrville

Durward Mayfield of Medina, who served the Bandera County Junior Livestock Show so long and well that he was made a lifetime director and last year the event was dedicated to him, died Monday. He was 90.

The funeral will be today at 10 a.m. in G r i m s F u n e r a l Chapel. See his obituary on page 5 for more details.



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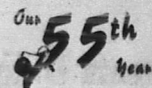
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Bill Spangler, Vanderpool, motioned for the higher rate, seconded by Ronald Solomon. A rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate a taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. Each fiscal year runs from October 1 through September 30. Other public agencies, the military and the town of Bandera name the fiscal year by the year in which it ends. For them, October 1, 1999 until September 30, 2000 is FY 2000. Bandera County, however, has named its 1999-2000 budget: "FY 1999/2000", according to Doyle Haner, permit administrator.

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Evening will benefit Junior Livestock Show



A beef mignon and fried catfish dinner will be the featured fare at a benefit for the Junior Livestock Show Saturday, Sept. 25. There will be a silent auction and a dance. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the showroom in Mansfield Park. Tickets are \$20 per person. They may be purchased from Junior Livestock Association directors, at Boyle's Market, Bandera Bank, Horco Bank, the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce and the Bandera County Extension Office. For details, call 796-7755.

Hamilton says court battle isn't over yet

Bandera Independent School District trustee Al Hamilton said Monday that legal battle to block the purchase of the old race track by the School District had taken a dangerous turn. He said a judge had ordered the BISD attorneys to provide a bond to guarantee the district would not lose its money if he blocked the sale.

He said a successful supreme court judgement could cause the BISD to lose its money and the land.

He said that would be a disaster for the district and he believed the other members of the board had been misled or foolish to give such an instruction. He said the court could be blocked the sale.

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Durward Mayfield dies in Kerrville
Durward Mayfield of Medina, who served the Bandera County Junior Livestock Show so long and well that he was made a lifetime director and last year the event was dedicated to him, died Monday. He was 90.



The funeral will be today at 10 a.m. in Griefs Funeral Chapel. See his obituary on page 5 for more details.

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BMA still appealing open meeting violation

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farmers since the 1920s. However, in the '80s, the district removed and replaced the Bexar Metropolitan Water District (Bexar Met) to sell surface water from Medina Lake to San Antonio.

The district has a checkered history. It was investigated by a Medina County Grand Jury that reported its findings without indictments last April. Its directors are appealing an illegal meeting judgment brought against them for conducting a non-public meeting in a director's barn, a violation of the Texas Open Meetings Act. (This appeal will be their sixth and final attempt. It is dependent on the willingness of the Texas Supreme Court to hear their case.) The Board and farmers have aligned themselves along two competing factions from which decision emerges and voting is often locked in a four to three split favoring the majority.

Most recently, the district has delayed payments to creditors, some employees, and professionals due to a shortage of available funds. At the same time, the directors are being criticized for the state of canal disrepair. One farmer has alleged that he lost his crop because of BMA's inability to deliver water on time.

After a two-hour wait, Butler and Thues began. "We know you have a great need to repair the dam and gates," Butler said, "and that you are in some dire straits financially."

She explained that SAWS would contract with BMA to make the needed repairs to the dam and water gates. SAWS would remain junior in priority to existing municipal water contracts.

Beneficiaries would include not only BMA landowners who SAWS would "protect" but also people around Medina Lake,

and any user of the Edwards Aquifer, according to Butler.

"We will protect all [BMA] landowners by paying for the repairs to the irrigation system," she explained. "Hydrology studies have shown that supplies are unreliable, especially during severe droughts. President A.V. Thurman said in support of the proposal, 'We can sell to anyone who has an Edwards well.' And, 'If we get recharge, we won't lower the lake more than it is now.'"

Johnny Ward, former general manager, and a current director, accused SAWS of being "very opposed to historical recharge" in the past. And he questioned the advantage of recharge credit for BMA. Recharge volumes might be "deducted from instead of added to" the approximately 20,000 acre-foot that BMA can sell to cities, he said.

(Historical recharge is water recharged prior to a date established as a means for giving credit for or accounting for the volume of water recharged to the Edwards Aquifer.)

Grace Hitzfelder opposed an "unfair" to consider SAWS proposal while BMA was still negotiating for a new contract with Bexar Met. She asked why negotiate to sell recharge water when the Edwards Aquifer Authority (EAA) has not even established the state's rules yet for recharge accounting. Thus, however, pointed out an advantage to BMA.

"We have input into the EAA draft of the rules through our staff's interactions," he said.

When the board appeared unlikely to act, Larry Thues, a farmer, a landowner, asked, "Did you talk about the price per acre-foot? Because we'll be having a major [Board] election in eight months—we would like to hear more."

To that Thues and Butler, responded with prices of \$75 an acre-foot for some three-year contracts, \$50 to \$75 for surface water, and \$700 for a permanent water right purchase of Edwards water.

Tull Hope, spokesman for BMA Landowner, alleged that Bexar Met has offered \$10 an acre-foot in the current negotiations. Carlos Bererra had also confirmed that price at an earlier date but said that the directors were not seriously considering it. Members of another landowner faction disputed that price and said that Hope read Bexar Met's proposal "wrong."

In other business, Jim Jansen reported on his tracing audit of Bexar Met funds through the BMA. His audit concluded that no money was missing, but that mistakes involving tens of thousands of dollars or more were made by previous auditors. He asked the board to confirm that money was actually spent on the irrigation system to "enhance water availability." He explained that if certain money was not actually spent in that way, he would have to send BMA a letter about the situation, and all liabilities to their financial records.

The directors decided to delay their answer to a later time.

Jack Roe of Holiday Village of Medina Limited Partnership, a development partnership, discussed solving his property boundary dispute with BMA. Clyde Haak, BMA attorney, said that he would soon draw up an agreement for both parties to sign to resolve the matter.



Farm Bureau Winners, Autumn Childers and Tiffi Morris hold their roses after being named Miss Bandera Farm Bureau and Miss Talent Find respectively Saturday night. They will go on to district competition next month in Fredericksburg. Photo courtesy of the Bandera County Farm Bureau.

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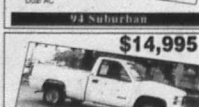
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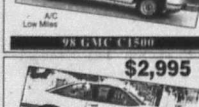
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As we consider our text above we are reminded of four anchors: spiritual anchors, which we call upon to steady our lives when the storms come. The first of these is a personal commitment of one's life to God. Paul testifies of such a relationship in verse 2 when he states there "....stood my me this night an angel of the God to whom I belong and whom I serve." When the winds of doubt and fear assail us, the inner consciousness that comes

from the Father will be a mighty source of strength. The second anchor is Faith. Simple trust in the finished work of our glorious Savior, i.e. I believe God! The third anchor is prayer. Some time ago, an individual that I had been counseling told me, when I suggested prayer as means of help, that prayer would not help. He had tried it and nothing happened. Our Lord told in John 16:24, "Until now you have asked nothing in My name. Ask, and you will receive."

that your joy may be full" and again in James 4:7: "You ask and do not receive, because you ask amiss, that you may spend it on your pleasures." The fourth anchor is a sense of duty. We have an instinctive sense of duty in times of stress is characteristic of the faithful servant of God. The fifth, it may be said, is for us to understand if we briefly look at a hymn that H. L. Gilmour penned many years ago. This hymn is just a applicable today as it was then:

I've anchored my soul in the
heaven of love,
I'll sail the wild sea no more;
The tempest may sweep o'er
the wild stormy deep,
I'll sail ere ev'ning
Do you have your anchor in the
proper place? It is fastened to
the Solid Rock? Our Lord invites
you to "Come unto me all ye who
are weary and heavy laden, and
I will give you rest." Where
the storms of life come upon you
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that the crew was fearful for their lives. In verse 29, the writer tells us "Then, fearing lest we should run aground on the rocks, they dropped four anchors from the stern, and prayed for day to come."

After all human effort to master the situation had been exhausted, they cast out four, not just one but four, anchors from the stern of the ship, hoping that this action would stabilize the ship. Oh, how they wished for the day to come! On the ship of life that we are engaged in on a daily basis, there are times when we must have anchors, or the storms will drive us upon the rocks. These storms of life are certain to come upon us. When that happens we must have our

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Books reflects love for Alzheimer's victim

Have you yet confronted the devastating effect of Alzheimer's disease on the victim's family?

ON MY BOOKSHELF

A book review by Susan Crawford Tracy

'ELEGY FOR IRIS'

In this slim volume, he recalls memories of the life the couple shared together, from their first meeting to the present. As Bayley describes their marriage, they grew "closer and closer apart" intellectually, eccentric partners enjoying what was clearly a loving yet independent relationship, with a wide circle of friends sharing their literary interests and accomplishments. Then, in 1994, Dame Iris was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Bayley, by then elderly and frail himself, single-handedly undertook her comfort and care, wryly noting that, ironically, circumstances had drawn them closer in some ways than they had ever before.

Bayley does not dwell overly on the present; in fact, Iris's helpless condition is not mentioned until well into the second chapter. Although the couple's radically altered situation only occasionally intrudes on recollections of happier times, brief asides throughout the book describe signs of Alzheimer's familiar to readers familiar with the disease. His wife's loss of

memory, her inability to finish sentences, her frequent bouts of anxiety and tears, and her apparent lack of knowledge about her condition. As his wife's full-time caretaker, Bayley openly admitting to emotional flashes of anger and frustration. At the same time, he avoids self-pity, and solicits no sympathy either for his wife or for himself. Instead, he treats Alzheimer's as a simple, unchangeable fact of life, giving it no more or less significance than the time preceding.

Perhaps the very act of compiling this touching collection of shared memories gave John Bayley a measure of consolation, a way to communicate once again with his once-brilliant wife now so sadly reduced.

Elegy for Iris, suffused with dignity, gentle humor, respect and love, seems written as much to Iris as for her. It is a memorable tribute to them both. Elegy for Iris is available at the Bandera Public Library, a gift from Edwina and D.R. Daniel, dedicated in memory of Virginia Whitson.

Cajun Fest is right around the corner

Hi y'all! Well, we're back. We had a good weekend down in Mexico. Our boss's partner has been showing off all the good eating places in Sabinal. We figure he is trying to fill out our rather spare figure. We wish him luck because there have been some good foods.

OVER THE BACK FENCE

by Marion Heiser
612-2509

We hear that the St. Victor's Flea Market is coming up on Oct. 2. Jackie Muen is in the contact person for tables at 612-3188. We also hear Jackie has hurt her back and we hope she is feeling well enough to arrange the table reservations. The people to be in town to browse the many fleas and to see all our friends and neighbors.

Really, it is just a reminder that the Big Cajun Fest is just around the corner. Sept. 25 will see the results of all the preparations which have been ongoing for the past year. The event brings loads of people from all over the world to enjoy the food and fun. We should be directing the parking again so we will be looking for you. If you need information on this event, contact Barbara at 751-2727.

Max Amann receives plaque from Lions

SABINAL CANYON

by John Baumer
966-5192

The upcoming bicycle tour classic that will be held in October. The minutes, M&M report, and correspondence were read by Lion Secretary Max Amann. Perfect Attendance pins were issued to various Lions for 100% attendance in the 1998-1999 Lion year.

A motion was made to raise the amount of dues from \$70 a year to \$80 a year. The motion was passed. The Lions Club motion has been tentatively set for April 8. Lion Bonnie Foster gave a report on two fundraisers that would boost profits for the Lions.

There will be an Ice Cream Crankoff on Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the community building. This event will be sponsored by the Lions Club. All proceeds will benefit the Fox Fantasy. Mike Henderson, a new Utopia resident, was recognized as a guest.

Lion Everett Boyce auctioned off some items he had left over from the meal. The meeting was adjourned with a brief prayer. The October Board of Directors meeting will be held on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church. The regular meeting will be held on Oct. 14 at the school.

Sabinal Canyon Coverlets are still on sale. If you are interested, please call Linda Hoffman, Bonnie Foster, or Diane Causey. The price for the coverlets is \$50 per coverlet.

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Spurs give gym floor to Medina children home

One again, the San Antonio Spurs prove why they are this year's World Champions. No, it wasn't in another game of skill and competition. They displayed championship character on May 28, when they awarded a \$10,000 gift to the children at Medina Children's Home. Why? To help replace a cracked and warped gymnasium floor.

This gift allows us to provide our children with a durable, quality playing surface, complete with youth basketball hoops and backboards. Medina Children's Home, a non-profit organization, provides a safe playing area for our children throughout the year.

The gymnasium on Medina's campus is used extensively throughout the year by both our children and Medina ISD's athletic program. The Home allows the school to use their gym as an extra practice court for volleyball and basketball. Another example of the close partnership between Medina Children's Home and the Medina school system. The gym floor is also the site of special events and campus gatherings at Medina.

"We're flattered that the Spurs Foundation approved our grant request. This gift allows us to improve our facilities, provide a safe playing surface and

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Hill Country Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, confidential assessments for substance abuse, 1207 Cottonwood.

Bandera Youth Rodeo Assoc. Gen. Membership Meeting, Bandera Bank Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, 8 p.m.
Bingo, Lakeshore VFD, Wharton's Dock Road, 7 p.m.
Bandera Volunteer Fire Department, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakehills, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Walking, 7:30 a.m.; Exercise, 8:30 a.m.; Heritage Study Group, 9:30 a.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

Thursday, Sept. 16

Bandera County Commissioners Court, 10 a.m., County Courthouse
Immunization Clinic, 1207 Cottonwood, 1:30-4 p.m.
Southwest Family Life (sexual assault and domestic violence issues), Medina Methodist Church, 1-5 p.m.
Animal Welfare Society of Bandera County, 7:30 p.m., Bandera Bank Community Building
Story time, Bandera County Library 4-5 year olds, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Math Tutor, Bandera County Library, 3-5 p.m.
TOPS 12 1614, 903 19th St., 5:15-6:30 p.m.
Native Plant Society, Bandera County, Norwest Bank, 7 p.m.
Medina School Board meeting, School Office, 7 p.m.
Bandera Ranch Acres Club, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, Noon & 8 p.m.
Castle Lake Volunteer Fire Department meeting, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Western Dance or Practice, Utopia Sr. Center, 7:30 p.m.
Medina Lake Betterment Association Membership Meeting, Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.
Pipe Creek Volunteer Fire Department, General Meeting, Fire Creek Firehouse, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lighthouse Church, PR 37, Lakehills, 8 p.m.
Crochet, 9 a.m.; Spanish, 9:30 a.m.; TRIAD, 2 p.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

Friday, Sept. 17

San Antonio Independent Living Services (SAILS) (Disability Issues), 1207 Cottonwood, call 460-8428 for appt.
Covered Dish Luncheon, Utopia Senior Center, 11 a.m.
Bandera County Republican Women's Club, 11:30 a.m.
Madrona Garden Club, St. Christopher's Church, Bandera, 2 p.m.
Jam Session, Medina Garden Center, 7 p.m.
Bingo, American Legion Hall, Bandera, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Bandera, 700 Cypress, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakehills, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Walking, 7:30 a.m.; Exercise, 8:30 a.m.; Bridge, 9:30 a.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

Saturday, Sept. 18

Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, Noon & 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakehills, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post #1176, General Meeting, Post House, 1:30 p.m.
Market Days, next to Love's Antique Mall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 19

Worship with your family today!
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, 7:30 p.m.
Bingo, American Legion Hall, Bandera, 2 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20

Bandera Police Explorer Scouts, VFW Post #1176, Montague Dr., Bandera, 6 p.m.
Southwest Family Life (sexual assault and domestic violence issues), Lakehills United Methodist Church, 2-7 p.m.
San Antonio Independent Living Services (SAILS) (Disability Issues), 1207 Cottonwood, call 460-8428 for appt.
Good Old Boys Golf, Flying L Ranch, Bandera, 9 a.m.
Bandera Optimist Club, Billy Gene's, noon.
Bandera VFW #1176 Ladies Auxiliary, 126 Austin Rd., 1 p.m.
Bandera County Artists, St. Christopher's Church, 1 p.m.
Math Tutor, Bandera County Library, 3-5 p.m.
GED and English as Second Language classes, Bandera County Library, 6-8 p.m.
Al-Anon, 7th & Cypress, 8:30 p.m.
Woodmen of the World, Lodge Hall, 7 p.m.
Hill Country 4-H Club, Medina Youth Center, 7 p.m.
Line Dancing, All ages, Silver Sage Corral, 7 p.m.
Bunco, Utopia Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.
Woodmen of the World Lodge Meeting, WOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Medina Masonic Lodge #1319, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Bandera, 700 Cypress, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lighthouse Church, PR 37, Lakehills, 8 p.m.
Walking, 7:30 a.m.; Low Impact Exercise, 8:30 a.m.; Old Painting, 9 a.m.; Ceramics, 1 p.m.; Line dancing, 7 p.m.; Silver Sage Corral.
Boy Scout Troop 144, Pipe Creek Scout Hut, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Flying L Ladies Golf Assoc. 8:30 a.m.
St. Christopher's Episcopal Women of the Church, Parish Hall, 10 a.m.
Math Tutor, Bandera County Library, 3-5 p.m.
GED and English as Second Language classes, Bandera County Library, 6-8 p.m.
Bingo, Lakehills American Legion, Post #110, 6:30 p.m.
Family Communication Workshop, 1207 Cottonwood, 6:30 p.m.
Pipe Creek 4-H Club, Hill Country Elementary, 7 p.m.
Bandera Jr. 4-H, Alkek Cafeteria, 7 p.m.
Bandera Senior 4-H Club, Alkek Elementary, 7 p.m.
Bandera County Chamber of Commerce, General Membership Meeting, Norwest Bank, 7:00 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, Noon & 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakehills, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Bunco, Utopia Sr. Center, 7:30 p.m.
AARP Widowed Persons Service and dine out, 6 p.m., Silver Sage Corral.
Golfing, 9 a.m.; Weaving, 9:30 a.m.; Melodians, 10 a.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Hill Country Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, confidential assessments for substance abuse, 1207 Cottonwood, 1-800-826-5436.
Medina United Methodist Women, Youth Center, Medina, 2 p.m.
Baptist Women of Medina, 6 p.m.
Bingo, Lakeshore VFD, Wharton's Dock Road, 7 p.m.
Medina Lake VFD training session, Central Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.
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City's sales tax revenue continues to increase

Bandera's revenue from its 1.5 percent local sales tax rate and seems to indicate a healthy economic environment for business in general. The City of Bandera was sent a check for \$42,357.27 for the month of August.

The August rebates reflect taxes collected in June and remitted to the state in July. Sabinal received \$7,502.90 with its 1.0 local sales tax rate.

The recent check compares to \$37,607.64 for the same period last year, a 12.63 percent increase. The 1999 taxes returned to Bandera from the state now total \$223,096.72, compared to \$251,968.28 last year for the same period, an increase of 8.32 percent.

Bandera City Council approves sign variance

By Judy Pierce
Special to The Bulletin

Last Monday night in unanimous voting, four contractors were awarded business from the Bandera City Council. Contracts were awarded to Pyle and Klein, an engineering firm for the 1999 Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) grant, Langford Community Management Services (Langford) a firm that provides cost administration services, and to Nolten, a construction firm for street repairs.

The Council had little choice in their selection of engineer, Pyle and Klein was the only engineering firm to send in a proposal, Don Reddout, City Administrator explained. But, five certified letters were sent out asking for proposals, and the Minority Business Center in San Antonio was contacted.

Hardin won the administrative contract award for her firm, Langford of Austin, after making a presentation of their grant services to the Council. She explained that her firm would perform all of the governmental requirements for administering the city's \$250,000 (TDHCA) grant, including reports, oversight, interviews, newspaper advertising, compliance with various laws, accounting, and all of the administrative filing. The contract price, she explained, was \$25,000 for every grant, and the length of the contract would be for two years.

Regan Peterson successfully donated the streets, water and sewer lines in his Buck Creek subdivision to the city. The council unanimously took them on for maintenance and repair after Peterson agreed to indemnify the city for one year against serious problems. "We do not want something that might come apart tomorrow," said Councilman John Kinda. And Regan agreed. "The first year is my responsibility to get them fixed if they are substandard."

Cabaret owner, Thurman Love received a variance for an outdoor sign that he said, was currently dangerously too-low at 18 inches posing a risk to pedestrians. Councilman Joe Davis said that he appreciated the business that Love had been bringing to the town and that the ordinance could use some changing.

However, Linda Stein, a citizen, opposed the variance and warned, "This is 25 feet' Look

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Helen Holtz went away happy, too. She received news that her planned musical arts and crafts fair fit the qualifications for a Peddler's Permit extension under city rules, Chapter 10, Article IV. Holtz explained that she planned to donate 50 percent of vendor set-up fees to a non-profit youth organization. The other half of the set-up fee would be used to advertise and promote the fair. The idea, she said, is to give arts and crafts people a start at selling their wares and at the same time benefit the youth of Bandera.

Two items were tabled for a later decision by the Council. A request was presented by Don Clark, Bandera Building Inspectors, who spoke for Mike Richards. His request was to obtain a Building Permit for his Snow Cone business located at Super 8 parking lot. However, because the Council decided that the city ordinance concerning portable versus permanent businesses was unclear, the item was tabled. But, as Richards had been issued a three-month Peddler's Permit, the Council agreed to allow him to operate until a decision is made.

In a surprise motion, Kinda moved to reinstate the former \$10 compensation for council members and compensate the people, too.

City Secretary Theresa Helbert reminded the council that reinstating the compensation would trigger the need for issuing W-2 tax forms. But, it appeared the council thought it was worth it. Three members

of the Bandera tax revenue compare to these areas: Helotes (1.0 percent rate), \$14,486.23; Castorville (1.5 percent rate), \$34,260.20; Hondo (1.0 percent rate), \$2,823.71; Kerrville (1.5 percent rate), \$41,262.53; and Bandera, with a 1.5 percent local sales tax, collected \$42,357.27 for the same period.

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Bill Courtney, a citizen, expressed his desire to have no more delays to fix the bridge. He said that he needed to be certain that fire trucks and other emergency vehicles could travel the bridge—that it was safe.

"Why not spend \$80,000 on it and get it done right," Courtney said. He was referring to the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) proposal that would cost the city just 10 percent of the total cost of \$800,000. However, Jim Hannah, countered that TxDOT would build an industrial bridge for major thoroughfares. He said that what was needed was a bridge that fit the little-town needs and that matched the character of the residential area. However, Davis proposed a sort of compromise. He said that two engineers agreed to look at the bridge this week. He would give them 30 days only to respond with a proposal that would meet both parties' needs. Courtney and Hannah agreed so the council agreed to table action on the bridge until a later date.

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MYF 'takes over' services



Members of the Bandera United Methodist Youth Fellowship participated in a "Youth Take-over of Church" program on Sunday. All aspects of church services from candle-lighting, to the selection of music and the sermon were planned and executed entirely by the youth members. Participants were Nick Scott, Susan Thomas, Lauren Bat, Rand Whitlock, Aayla Hale, Jenny Robinson, Lindsey DuBoise, Sam Reynolds, Samantha Shubert, Sierra Hale, James D'Soon, Lyle Williams, Eric Scott, Mitch Shubert, Travis Chastain, Kayla Chastain, Shane Capes, Alex Espinosa and youth sponsor Shawn Morrison.

Land incentive programs to be topic of workshop

Last February, the Bandera Open Space Committee held a well-attended public workshop titled Financial Incentives for Land Conservation, an evening seminar detailing a variety of options and incentive programs available to help private landowners keep agricultural and other undeveloped property productive and economically viable.

As a follow-up, the Committee is planning a second workshop session focusing on the same objectives and introducing a number of related topics. The meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 30, will be held at the Bandera Electric Coop from 6 to 8 p.m.

Topics to be discussed will include the possibility of creating a family limited partnership to preserve ranch property, learning how birdwatching is becoming a growth industry, raising and marketing native plants, creating a profitable low-burning operation to harvest feral hogs and other game, and improving the genetics of native whitetail deer through selective breeding.

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Some see the signs of autumn approaching even now

Along the Rio Grande
With all day long the blue
jeans and red shirts
Throughout the autumn
leaves
Near by the stream the
oaks turn
With all its glory spread,
and all the sunsets on the
hills
Have turned their green to
red.

Now by great marshes
surrounded in mist,
Or past the river's mouth,
Throughout the long, still
autumn days,
Wild birds are flying south.

— Wilfred Campbell

Don't you just love this time of
year? It won't be long now and
all of our hills will be covered in
these blankets of red and orange.
As cooler weather approaches
and the year begins to wind
down, it seems to give everyone
a new lease on life. I guess it's
just that old built in instinct
that all Gods creatures have
— It's time to store up for
winter.

♦ ♦ ♦
The quarterly membership
meeting was held at the Lake

**WHARTON'S DOCK &
LAKE MEDINA SHORES**
by
Mary
Bird
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Shores Volunteer Fire
Department, Saturday, Sept. 11.
Approximately 45 people were
present.

After Susan Broa, secretary,
explained that tables will be
available for private parties if
anyone would like to reserve
one.

There are five tables left that
are available for a \$10 donation.
First come, first serve.

Membership Director Olivia
Andrade gave a special welcome
to new members to the fire
department which included the
Belmonts, the Ricketts and the
Mores.

♦ ♦ ♦
After the meeting was
adjourned, everyone enjoyed a
wonderful covered dish lun-

The chief thanked everyone
for the wonderful evening. He
also thanked the volunteers who
had been on hand for the
trucks and on to say that there
are still many items needed.

He invited everyone to take a
look at the way the tools had
been arranged on each of the
trucks to make them readily
available to fire fighters when
needed in the field.

New business consisted mostly
of discussion about the up
coming fund raiser Turkey
Shoot on Oct. 30.

Dickie Simmons will once
again be in charge of the shoot.
He will need plenty of volunteers
to help in that area.

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The briefest for the barbeque
sandwiches was provided by the
department and prepared by
Wilson and Sandy Nisman.
Everything else was provided
by the members. And what a
fine job everyone did! A special
thank you to everyone that con-
tributed the wonderful food.

In addition to the thank yous,
Dorothy Rucker would like to
give special appreciation to each
and everyone who volunteered
to help clean the fire hall and
get everything ready for the
meeting along with special
thanks to everyone who helps
every week in preparation for
Wednesday Night Bingo.

Bingo every week is one of the
departments main sources of
income throughout the year.
There can never be enough
thanks given to all of those de-
voted volunteers that do most
of our department.

Congratulations and best
wishes were given to Art and
Mary Cortez who celebrated
their newest members to the
fire department which included
the Belmonts, the Ricketts and
the Mores.

♦ ♦ ♦
And everybody went home
with empty dishes and full tum-
mies.

We applied for and were
granted IRS Tax Exemption
under section 501(c)(3) as a

A surprise birthday party was
given to Susan Broa at the home
of John and Christiana Adams.
Ted and John did a great job
preparing all the meat while
Christiana organized the side
dishes and cakes.

It was great fun and boy, was
Susan ever surprised!
Everyone was sorry Anita
Hinebaugh was unable to
attend because she was down
with a terrible migraine. Dick
said she hadn't had one like this
in ages. We're all hoping you are
feeling better, Anita.

I received a newsletter from
Dotti Bendele, secretary and
treasurer of the Lake Shore
E.M.S. Support Group which
she asked me to include in the
column this week. It reads as
follows:

The Lakeshore EMS Support
Group board of directors has
been meeting monthly as per
our by laws - also the second
semi-annual meeting for the
Support Group is planned for
Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. at the
Lakeshore Fire House. Mark
the date on your calendar and
plan to attend. We need your
input and assistance in organiz-
ing a fundraiser event. We will
remind you again of the meeting
as the date gets closer.

Sign up at the EMS office in
Bandera for the next training
class or call me and I'll get you
an application.

We also need more people for
training - we have three people
in the current class.
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United Methodist Church in San Antonio.

Terry Hull left Friday for his
home in Colorado Springs after
a week of visiting his aunt, Olga
Schmidt.
Harold and Viola Jackson had
lunch with Harold's daughter
Patricia and Kenneth Callaway
of Nixon. They came out and
visited with Tarpley with the
Jacksons.

Our grandson Jacob Dean had
his sixteenth birthday on Sept.
11. He plays the drums in the
New Braunfels School Band.

Visitors of Olga Schmidt and
her nephew Terry Hull last
week were Mrs. Lori Correll and
daughter Karlin and son O.K.
of Bandera. Also Col. Buddy
Hobart and wife Susan Hobart
of San Antonio.

Quote: "A friend is one who
knows all about you and still
likes you". —Anonymous

Chamber of Commerce members gathered last week to cut a
ribbon and wish the new owners of Treasured Memories and
Collectibles good luck with the new Bandera business at
1110-B Main Street behind Elaine's Beauty Salon.

Molly VanGulick, Lillie Lenz,
Lillian Ray, and Frankie Nanez.
There were some members of
the families also. They all
report they had a wonderful
birthday party.

Dot Bailey and Rose
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Thanks to the family of
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Dick and Emma Brown from
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Grand opening



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New antique store opens

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Collectibles is open for
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The Bandera County Chamber
of Commerce sponsored a ribbon
cutting ceremony last week
at the store.
The store will display a variety
of antiques, wearing apparel
and hand-crafted gifts.

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Caution—murder



Kelton
His stories are alive with vivid
characters. The power, grace
and authenticity with which he
depicts the Western frontier
reflects his kinship to the terrain
of Texas.

Western author Elmer Kelton
will be at Backroads Books in
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Golden plus



Walter and Mary Autry of Pipe Creek recently celebrated
their 51st wedding anniversary with a fun-for-all dinner in
San Antonio. Among family and friends, the ages ranged from
18 months to 102 years. The Autrys were married Sept. 17,
1948, in Jefferson Methodist Church in San Antonio.
Officiating was their brother-in-law Rev. Homer A. Connor of
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The Autrys have lived in Pipe Creek for over 30 years.

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Local youngster enjoys Lions Camp

The Lions Clubs of Texas
provided summer camp for
many children with physical
disabilities at the Texas Lions
Camp in Kerrville. It has spe-
cial camping programs that
serve children who have phys-
ical disabilities and diabetes.
Melinda Moran of Bandera
attended the Texas Lions
Camp this summer.

She was sponsored by Steve
Hamilton, president of the
Lions Club.

The Texas Lions Camp offers
camping sessions to children
ages seven
through 16 who
have visual,
hearing, or phys-
ical disabilities.
Each activity
is designed to
provide a posi-
tive experience
for the campers.

The camp is a nonprofit
organization, funded by the
Lions of Texas and private
donations. Children attend the
camp at no cost to themselves
or their families.

For more information con-
tact the Texas Lions Camp at
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All classes will be held from
6:30 to 9 p.m. on their respec-
tive dates.

The classes offered are:
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Monday 27; Beginning Word
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on Thursday, Sept. 30, and
Monday, Oct. 4; Intermediate
Word Processing (Using MS
Word) on Thursday, Sept. 30,
and Monday, Oct. 4; Desktop
Publishing/Graphics on
Thursday, Oct. 14; and
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Monday, Oct. 18, and
Thursday, Oct. 21.

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Residents enjoy variety of activities and amusements

Fred Greenwalt from the First
Baptist Church used Psalm 91
"Comfort in Chaos" for his text
Sunday. Charlotte Steadwell was
the song leader and the guest
was Rose Greenwalt.

On Monday morning, A.P.
Leibham, Joyce Seiberg, Fannie
Caffall and Annette Kalka-
Schulte from St. Stanislaus
Catholic Church visited and
sang with resident friends
Brenda Adam, Jeanetta
Adamietz, Anne Fontenot;
Maria, Santos, Virginia
Overstreet, Bob Wyatt, Linnie
Sandiego, Nettie Saul, Lillian
Bradford and Minnie Adams.

Playing bingo Monday was
Virginia Overstreet, Della Mae
Cox, Jack Holloway, Mattie
Gray, Lillie Lenz, Molly Van
Gulick, Evelyn Carnes, Ruth
Whitehead, and Beth Brock.
Mattie Gray won the overall.

The Melodians came Tuesday
morning to entertain the res-
idents with music and happy
songs.

Paul Westmeyer was the

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enice, Florence Isaacs was the
director and the pianist, playing
the auto harp was Marvin
Bunch, Betty Schultz, Lee
Yelton and June Westmeyer,
and the violinist was Judy
Goodenough.

Other members were George
Schultz, Dean Isaacs, Art

Bocanegra, Meme Bocanegra,
Beverly Jo Powell, Mary and
Floyd Fortman, Bettie Sudath,
Bettie Buzalo, Fannie Caffall,
and Sam and Helen Hayes.

Martin Smith from the
Church of Christ came
Wednesday morning for Bible
reading and singing hymns with
the residents.

Bingo, our activity director,
and Gloria Ornday took the
birthday people and some of the
residents to Billy Gene's
Restaurant on Friday to cele-
brate their birthdays.

Celebrating birthdays were
Virginia Overstreet and Della
Mac Gray. Other residents were
Mattie Gray, Jack Holloway,
Beth Brock, Morris Bennett,

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Five things bring so many fun and outrageous movies to mind as the traditional traveling circus.

From the childhood dream of running away to join the circus where no one would make you eat your vegetables, to the dramatic danger and romance portrayed in "The Greatest Show on Earth," the lure of the nomadic circus life has always stirred the imaginations of the American people.

Next month, courtesy of the Bandera Optimist Club, area children of all ages will be able to glimpse a close-up view of the best sort of circus event, a small touring company.

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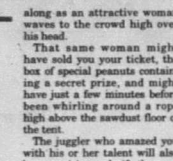
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An observation by Glenn Ingram

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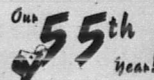
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The Bandera County Farm Bureau named Miss BCFB Saturday. —page 20



Bulldogs battle in home opener

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FYI

MSD tax rate meeting
The Medina Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting to discuss the budget and a 1999 district tax rate Monday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. MSD board of trustee meetings are open to the public.

Turner benefit slated
Friends of the Turner Family will gather for a barbecue Saturday, Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. at the pavilion in Mansfield Park in memory of Lee Turner. Proceeds from the event will help defray expenses. Anyone who wants to help can call Cindy Johnson at 460-7791 or Jackie Morris at 510-6031.

Hay Show deadline nears
Friday is the last day to enter the 1999 Bandera County Hay Show. Entries are due at the County Extension Office in the showbarn at Mansfield Park before 5 p.m. One square bale or a large trash bag from a round bale is needed for an entry. The show will be Thursday, Oct. 7, at the showbarn. Chemical analysis plus a physical score will be used to determine the hay's final score. Call the extension office at 796-7755 for details.

Circus tickets benefit youth
Tickets are on sale for the Optimist Club sponsored circus that will come to town for two shows on Tuesday, Oct. 5. Showtimes are 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Advanced ticket sales will benefit Optimist youth projects. Call 460-7174 for ticket orders.

Hank really did it this way
The Cabaret Cafe and Dance Hall in Bandera will host a Hank Williams Birthday Bash and Costume Party Saturday, Sept. 17.

Rodney Hayden, the young songwriter from Pleasanton who has often been compared to Hank Williams, Sr., and Wayne "The Train" Hancock will perform classic Hank Williams songs and old style country hits. The audience is encouraged to come in vintage '50s style clothing or other appropriate costume. Several prizes will be awarded in different categories.

Market days help charities
The Loves Artique Mall Market Days, scheduled for the second Saturday of each month, will begin offering free booth space to non-profit organizations who would like to raise extra money. This applies to local non-profit organizations and reservations must be made a week in advance. For further information, call 830-796-3538.

Foster parents needed
Child Protective Services needs new foster and adoptive homes throughout the Hill Country to care for abused and neglected children. Call 830-257-0244 or 830-257-0242 for more information.

Thoughts

"Writers should, in a way, feel flattered by censorship. It shows a primitive fear and dread at the fearful magic of print."
— John Mortimer, 1962

Medina Lake

1068.45 — 3.55 feet below the spillway level of 1072, and 2 feet less than last week.

Doing double time



Coy Pfeiffer belts out a baritone solo at halftime of the Bandera High School football game against Fredericksburg High School. Pfeiffer not only played a featured part in the band's halftime performance, as his uniform indicates, he is also on the varsity football squad. Several Bandera students perform with both the football team and the band. Bulletin photo by John Corbett.

SAWS promises to protect landowners

By Judy Pierce
Special to The Bulletin
The San Antonio Water System (SAWS) listed significant benefits for BMA if only they will enter into recharge water contract negotiations with them.

Susan Butler, SAWS interim director of Water Resources presented the benefits in an outline proposal to buy water which she and Mike Thus, SAWS chief operating officer offered to the BMA board of directors Monday morning.

SAWS is the San Antonio city-owned public water system.

Cajun Festival promises spicy food, hot fun, upbeat music



One of the exotic and colorful bands slated to play at Cajun Fest is Gator Beat.

BISD task force asks for new high school

Trustees want staff to find 75 acres for proposed high school campus

By John Corbett
Managing Editor
Sidelighting the inflammatory issue of the former Bandera Downs racetrack as the possible location for a new high school, a Bandera Independent School District Facilities Task Force submitted a report to the board of trustees that represented hours of study, discussion and compromise last week.

The report said that many other proposals and plans were considered, but that the least

expensive, most workable way to handle projected growth in the district is to build a minimal new high school campus. The report was met with a barrage of questions from district Trustees Al Hamilton, who has openly supported a plan to add facilities to the present high school campus, rather than acquire land and create a new campus.

After accepting and praising the 32 area citizens for their diligent efforts over the summer,

the board directed district staff to begin a search for property for the new campus. The BISD is reportedly looking for about 75 acres within a three mile radius of Bandera or between Bandera and Pipe Creek, with access to Highway 16. Inquiries should be made to Dr. Renee Schulz at 796-3313 or Dan Dugosh at 796-6294. Read more about the task force recommendations on page 4 of today's Bulletin.

Developer sues county, water board over septic tank dispute

By Judy Pierce
Special to The Bulletin
Oakstar Development Corporation (Oakstar) of Pipe Creek is suing Bandera County and Springhills Water Management District (Springhills) over septic tanks. The lawsuit filed as an adversary proceeding, an adjunct to Oakstar's bankruptcy case.

The suit, first heard July 29 in federal bankruptcy court in San Antonio, concerns the permitting of cluster aerobic septic

systems installed in the Corporation's Bandera Falls subdivision. The subdivision is located between English Crossing and Red Bluff Roads, south of Pipe Creek. According to Fred Rogge, spokesman for Oakstar, the subdivision rules were plotted and approved in 1948. Currently, Bandera County is the authority for approving subdivision plans. The county also has retained authority for the state's OSSF (On-site Sewage Facility or septic tank installation program, but has

subcontracted with Springhills to operate the program. Cluster systems connect more than one house to a septic system. According to the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources web site about home sewage treatment systems, aerobic treatment septic tanks mix air with sewage to cause oxygen-using aerobic bacteria to help in digestion. It is a high-maintenance system, however, which is efficient only if properly

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Sunday crash kills Bandera man

A 65-year-old Bandera man died in a head-on two vehicle accident early Sunday morning in Medina County. According to the Department of Public Safety reports, Ramiro Rodriguez of Bandera was killed when the 1971 pickup truck he was driving was struck

head-on by a 1997 Saturn about nine miles north of Honda. It is believed that the Saturn, driven by Rosa Hernandez of Austin, crossed into the path of on-coming traffic, striking Rodriguez's pickup. Both Rodriguez and Hernandez were pronounced

dead at the scene. Rodriguez had worked at the Mayan Dale Ranch for the past 25 years. Funeral Mass will be held this morning at 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church with Father Jerry Murphy officiating.

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No cigar tonight



Barrel rider Donna Walters of Bandera sees her chances for a win Friday night take the second barrel hits the dirt, but this battle did not cost her the war. Walters won the summer season barrel racing title at the Twin Elm Gun-Sher Ranch rodeo series, and netted a silver buckle for her consistently high finishes throughout the 15 weeks of the series. Bulletin photo John Corbitt.

Turner noted for humor, talent, leadership skills

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Thomas said he also remembered the nickname "The Duke" because of his leadership skills.

"We were right beside each other in the line when we played football," Thomas said. "I was at tight end and he was at guard. When I'd get tired of dismounting and felt like going at less than full speed, Lee would inspire me to play harder. He would remind me that football championships aren't won by players who gave less than 110 percent. And he was always giving 110 percent right beside me."

Thomas said Turner's upbeat personality was always raising the spirits of those around him.

"He always had a smile on his face," Thomas said. "He didn't even have to say anything to make you laugh. He always had something up his sleeve."

Shannon Canellis, who graduated with Turner in May, said he was her first boyfriend when she moved to Bandera in the sixth grade.

"I'll never forget how many lawns he mowed to buy me a buckle and ring," she said. "He worked so hard. He was so sweet. I still love them, and I'll always keep them."

She said they had remained the best of friends through high school. When they were preparing to graduate, Turner told her he planned to become a doctor.

"And I wanted to become a nurse," she said. "We joked about coming back here and setting up a practice together."

"I'm not going to say good-bye to him," she said Monday prior to the funeral. "I plan to see him again when my time comes. I'll always love Lee. Everyone loved Lee."

James Cmack, also a classmate of Turner's throughout high school, said his fondest memories were of the quiet times when several people in their close circle of friends would gather at the home of Turner's girlfriend Mandy Beavers.

"We would play the guitar and sing and talk," Cmack said. "But the thing I'll always remember about Lee is how he treated everyone like family. He was a really, really nice guy, and he was always smiling. When Lee smiled at you, you had to smile back."

Sara Carterwright, another member of the Class of '90, said "everyone who knew Lee loved him and will miss him."

"He could do anything," she said. "He made good grades and he could be the class clown without disrupting the class. Everyone liked him," she said.

She said what stood out when she thought of Turner was his "upbeat way of looking at life, and how he excelled at everything he attempted, while maintaining that carefree sense of humor that everyone around him enjoyed so much."

Water district reports E.coli levels

By Judy Pierce
Special to The Bulletin

Thursday, Springhills Water Management District (Springhills) released the results of their surface water bacteria testing of the popular swimming area at the city of Bandera.

Except for site MR-2.02, below the city sewer plant that shows a count of 1,850 and exceeds the contact recreation criterion count of 200 colonies, the other site counts appear to be well below the criterion count.

The testing follows state guidelines established as a measure for comparing actual results.

For contact recreation, like swimming, the District states that a count of 202 Escherichia coli (E. coli) colonies for each 100 milliliters of sampled water is the criterion.

Springhills is the public groundwater management district in charge of protecting and managing surface and groundwater for most of Bandera County.

The testing of popular recreational water areas within the county is one of the services Springhills provides as "an advisory public service only," according to the district.

Whether or not highly infectious types of E. coli are present in the samples, E. coli 0157:H7, for instance, has been widely reported as an emerging cause of foodborne illness, but it can also cause infection after swimming in or drinking sewage-contaminated water, according to the National Center for Infectious Diseases in Atlanta.

Springhills report also states that the District "is not a certified laboratory."

The results are "furnished solely for the benefit of the residents of Bandera County" and that "the District disclaims any liability for the testing analysis and report to every person whatsoever without limitations."

The Swimming Hole What:
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City Councilman Fabian Mazurek agreed.

"Bandera way behind on wages," he said.

He added that he thought the lower wages came from so many years when Bandera had few jobs and an abundance of labor, but times have changed.

"We are going to attract and hold qualified people, we will have to pay more," he said.

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Barrel rider Donna Walters of Bandera sees her chances for a win Friday night fade as the second barrel hits the dirt, but this battle did not cost her the war. Walters won the summer season barrel racing title at the Twin Elm Gu-1st Ranch rodeo series, and netted a silver buckle for her consistently high finishes throughout the 18 weeks of the series. Bulletin photo John Corbit.

Turner noted for humor, talent, leadership skills

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...Thomas said he also remembers Turner's charisma and leadership ability.
"We were right beside each other in the line when we played football," Thomas said. "I was at tight end and he was at guard. When I'd get tired or discouraged and felt like giving it less than full speed, Lee would inspire me to play harder. He would remind me that football championships aren't won by players who gave less than 110 percent. And he was always giving 110 percent right beside me."
Thomas said Turner's upbeat personality was always raising the spirits of those around him.
"He always had a smile on his face," Thomas said. "He didn't even have to say anything to make you laugh. He always had something up his sleeve."
Shannon Canella, who graduated with Turner in May, said he was her first boyfriend when she moved to Bandera in the sixth grade.
"I'll never forget how many lawns he mowed to buy me a buckle and ring," she said. "He worked so hard. He was so sweet. I still have them, and I'll always keep them."
She said they had remained the best of friends through high school. When they were preparing to graduate, Turner told her he planned to become a doctor.

Water district reports E.coli levels

by Judy Pierce
Special to The Bulletin

Thursday, Springhills Water Management District (Springhills) released the results of their surface water bacteria testing of 22 popular sites in the county.
Except for site MR-2.02, below the city sewer plant that shows a count of 1,850 and exceeds the contact recreation criterion count of 200 colonies, the other site counts appear to be well below the criterion count.
The testing follows state guidelines established as a measure for comparing actual results.
For contact recreation, like swimming, the District states that a count of 200 Escherichia coli (E. coli) colonies for each 100 milliliters of sampled water is the criterion.
Springhills is the public groundwater management district in charge of protecting and managing surface and groundwater for most of Bandera County.

The testing of popular recreational water areas within the county is one of the services Springhills provides as "an advisory public service only," according to the district's report.
The results are "furnished solely for the benefit of the residents of Bandera County" and that "the District disclaims any liability for the testing analysis and report to every person whatsoever without limitations."
The Swimming Hole Report: SECTIONS 1, 2 & 4

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The Western musical groups brought not only great music but spiffy costumes to the Get-Together. Here the Texas Trailhands show off their fancy footwear as they put their best foot forward for the Bandera event.



Stuntman Dean Smith and Hollywood.



Hall of Fame stuntman and animal trainer Dean Smith, Hollywood and TV star Dale Robertson and sharpshooter Joe Bowman entertained the crowd and brought memories back for many. Robertson was named All American Cowboy of 1999.

Below, Ash Stoker, a teenager carrying on the Cowboy Poet tradition gets into the story he is telling about a bull that got the best of him. Right, the littlest member of the Hiale Family delighted the crowd with her Irish accent when she told a story about the little people.



for Cowboy Get-Together last week



Miss Devon was one of the entertainers who captured the enthusiasm of the crowd and won some Western Swing converts last weekend. She plays with the Texas Trailhands.



World famous fancy gun handler and trick shot artist Joe Bowman kept crowds in awe of his dexterity and marksmanship.



The poets charmed the crowds, the Western Swing groups were as impressive in their early Hollywood cowboy attire as they were talented musicians, and fancy gun handlers, rope trick artists and chuck wagon cooks kept everyone's mind off the heat last Saturday and Sunday at the Cowboy Get-Together. Here are some sights and impressions of the two-day event by Managing Editor John Corbett.



Little Beau Gibson shared the spotlight with his dad Hoot, when the elder Gibson soloed on "How great Thou Art" at the Cowboy Eucharist.

This couple came from San Antonio for the Cowboy Eucharist.



Kevin Fitzpatrick left little doubt that he is one of the best rope handlers in the world, and quite an athlete.



The Cowboy Eucharist had an overflow congregation in its fifth year.



Rodeo Kate with the Texas Trailhands from Fort Worth is not only a trick rope artist and fiddler, she plays violin with a symphony orchestra.

Quiet souls good after holiday weekend

My, my, my, things were sure poppin' around here this past weekend. The silence sounds kinda nice.

Everybody was getting ready for all the festivities and company from out of town that poured in here for the big weekend. There were so many things going on in and around our community we would have had to have been at least triplets to go to all of them. That or spread ourselves so thin that we couldn't enjoy any of them.

It was all fun while it lasted, but now it's time for a breather. I wonder, does this mean that summer is over? The weather is a pretty good indication that we've still got a few weeks left.

Ted and Renee Ricketson made the most of the great weather on Friday evening, kicking off the big weekend with a gathering at their lovely new home on the lake. I didn't get a head count, but folks from all over and as far away as Houston were popping in and out all night. We saw friends we hadn't seen in years and met so many new ones, it's hard to keep up.

Wilson and Sandy Nieman worked all week getting ready for all the company they had this weekend. Sandy remodelled the guest house with wall paper and texture and Wilson installed

WHARTON'S DOCK & MEDIA STORES

by
Mary Bird
460-7523

a shower stall. They did a great job and it turned out darling. I'm sure everybody had a great time. There were ten guests of all ages and they were doing something all the time. They attempted a tube trip on the Medina River but the water was so low about the best they could do was float and swim in the deeper holes along the way. Two good friends from San Antonio, Diane and Ramon, who are artists, brought the Nieman a beautiful painting as a belated house warming gift.

The birds took a little trip to San Antonio on Saturday with Jerry and Pat Moore to visit with Charlene and A.B. Cover. Charlene's sister, Harriette Hill who has been visiting with them from the Rio Grande Valley was leaving that afternoon and we hadn't seen her while she was

Harriette's son, Larry Dean Hill drove down from College Station to pick her up. She'll be visiting with him until Thursday when she will fly home. We hadn't seen our cousin, Larry Dean in years! You can just imagine all the reminiscing, story telling and picture taking that was going on around there. It was so wonderful to see Charlene doing so well after her recent eye surgery. She says she's seeing things she hadn't seen in years and she isn't even wearing glasses. It's so strange to see her without those glasses we had all been so accustomed to.

Fire Training was held on Saturday in spite of the holiday. Ten loyal volunteers were present to view films on fighting fires with foam and got some good pointers from Bob Rucker, who was chief. A discussion was held and some plans were made for up coming Fire Training schools which will be held at other Fire Departments in and around the area in the Fall. The Chief was trying to find out how many folks are interested in attending any or all of these classes. If anyone has any questions, you may give the Chief a call at 796-7861. One last reminder to all you members of the LSVFD—the quarterly membership meeting will be held at the Fire

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR
AWARD goes to Mike Avallon this week. Mike is always the first one at the Fire House in the event of a fire or emergency. Mike is always willing to give at least 1000% to the department. When things need to be moved, cleaned or set up, Mike has donated hand tools needed on the trucks. Thanks, Mike for all you do for this department and our community.

Scaring the steer



Members of the Sleepy's Salmon team terrify a steer for the Bandera County Youth Rodeo Association.

We're sorry to hear that Ralph Chalk has been in the hospital in Denver, Colorado. They have been living in South Fork, Colorado for a while. I hope that it is nothing serious and that you are up on your feet again

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A Thought For The Week
by John M. Grimes
Grandparents Day is September 12! As Grandparents Day approaches, remember that it has a twofold purpose. To honor grandparents, to give grandparents an opportunity to show love for their children's children, and to help children become aware of the strength, information, and guidance older people can offer.
In 1973, West Virginia started a statewide campaign to set aside a special day just for grandparents. Though concerned efforts and energies on the part of many individuals' interest in preserving this heritage, this campaign was headed by Marion McCauley, a mother of fifteen children and grandmother of thirty-eight. In 1978, Congress passed legislation proclaiming the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents Day. September was chosen, symbolizing the "autumn years" of life, and today this event, begun by only a few is observed by thousands throughout the United States.

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Mexico bus trip sounds like a treat

Pat and Cindy Breedlove, who own the Casa de Amigos Bed & Breakfast here in Bandera, have organized a luxury bus trip to San Miguel de Allende, Nov. 18-21 and we're all jumping on the bandwagon.

The Breedloves owned a travel agency in Corpus Christi and have traveled extensively in Mexico. Cindy speaks Spanish fluently so don't worry about being able to communicate. We'll just let Cindy do it for us. The cost for the trip is so reasonable, even I can afford it. If you think you might like to join us, give Cindy or Pat a call at 460-7479.

The Breedloves say, "Mexico is just a margarita away!" Naomi Miller just dropped in from heaven and announced that she would be willing to chair our Cookbook Committee. We've been collecting recipes for about two years now, but couldn't find anyone

SILVER SAGE CORRAL

by
Betty Lebo
796-4969

to tackle the job of organizing the project. Naomi's parents owned a restaurant when she was growing up, therefore what better person for the job? Peggy Ariza has agreed to assist Naomi in this endeavor. Thank you, thank you, ladies. We're going to need many fund raising projects such as this in the process of raising matching funds for building our new senior center.

at this time. Birthdays: Betty Jones Sept. 9, Corey Lewis Sept. 9, Elizabeth Dunn Sept. 9, Susie Bishop Sept. 10, David Journey Sept. 12, Quida Woodward Sept. 12, Christi Linn Sept. 12, Wayne Russell Sept. 12, Jackie Triser Sept. 13, Homer Lewis Sept. 13, Ada Ruth Crawford Sept. 14

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TARPLEY & RIO HONDO NEWS

by
Nettie Dean
562-3464

Tarpley & Hi Folks: Trust this "Labor Day" weekend was a good one and a safe one for you nice folks and your loved ones. We all know everyone was anxious for this weekend and an extra day to enjoy. As well as those of you who enjoy the rodeo, the barbecue, etc. Visitors of Olga Schmitt during the holiday weekend were her nephews Terry Hill of Colorado Springs, Colorado, his son Travis Hill of Austin, Thomas Schmidt of Burleson, TX, and David Burger of Medina. Terry Hill is staying a week. Also Thomas Schmidt some extra days.

Well folks, somehow I neglected to say some people's showers are following: surprise, surprise. Elzie and I had 1/2 an inch Sunday around 7 PM and a quick shower on Saturday. Sure hope we get much more all around and if the weather news predicted does reach 40% this Sunday night, we will all be elated!

Weekend visitors of Harold and Viola Jackson were his lovely sister Mabel Dycus of Laramie, WY and her son and wife, Daniel and Caroline Dycus of Rockwall, TX. The Tarpley Baptist Church folks were happy for several visitors Sunday. Birthdays celebrated by prayer and song were for Viola Jackson and Mary Jo Dean of D'Hanis. Rev. Dale Long was the dedicated pastor of Hondo. He's been the interim speaker many times. Some September birthdays are as follows: Sept. 1, Viola Jackson (90 years and proud of it!), 15, Peggy Ball, 18, Marilyn Haner, Mary Ann Sellers Wood, and there is one anniversary on Sept. 10, Jacob and Dean's 16 years!

Charles and Marcia Dean and children Jacob and Rachel of New Braunfels came Sunday for church, the Fireman's Barbecue, and a good visit with us afterwards. You can't beat that!

Good seeing old and new friends Sunday at the Tarpley VFD Barbecue. There was a very large crowd, but I didn't get an estimate on the number. The VFD is very grateful for everyone's support, assistance, and attendance.

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August 29th. The event was sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance of Utopia/Vanderpool. Pastors of the various congregations led in community singing and hymn service, refreshments were served in the fellowship hall. The Rio Hondo Subdivision has a burn ban flag hanging below the other two flags during our period of drought. It has a blue background, with a yellow flame and a red, circularish signaling spot. It was designed by Gina Symon, daughter of Vi Strand.

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Friends of the Library are fine tuning their mailing list to notify their supporters of the upcoming annual barbecue. The event, often referred to as the kickoff event for the Bandera County social season, is slated for Oct. 2. Letters will go out this week to previous library benefactors. Working at the computer is Susan Crawford Tracy, while volunteers Dolores Neuser and Dottie Heuser offer their advice. Bulletin photo by John Corbett.

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Arrest	1
Total***	155

Arrests

Arrest information is in the following order:

1. Name, age, city, arrest date and charge;
2. Menet, Vincent, 22, Bandera, 87/99, four warrants, misdemeanor for Bexar County, arrested by Texas Highway Patrol.
3. Brenner, Steven, 39, Pipe Creek, 87/99, arrested at

Marlene Bryce, President of the Grand 2nd District of Texas Military Order of the Cootie Auxiliary made her official visit to Cedar Choppers 17 in Kerrville. President of MOCA 17, Charlotte Thompson, welcomed Mrs. Bryce to her meeting that was being held at Kathy's the Red Room. Mrs. Bryce is the immediate Past President of MOCA 17.

Mrs. Bryce attended the meet-

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An informal Bible study will be held following the Eucharist, led by the Rev. Moeberg.

Krueger attends conference
Bandera County District Clerk Tammy Krueger recently attended a three-day conference in Austin about new state laws that will affect local taxpayers. The conference was sponsored by the Texas Association of Counties.

Theater trip scheduled
Bandera County Public Transportation will sponsor a trip to the Houston Dinner Theatre at Fort Sam Houston to see "The Foreigner," a comedy by Larry Shue, Sept. 17.
The group will leave at 5 p.m. and last about 11 p.m. The cost of \$33 per person includes transportation, theater seating, cocktails and dinner.
The deadline to pay for the trip is Sept. 10. A minimum of 10 people are needed for the trip. Call 780-7777 for details or reservations.

Local GOP Women to meet
The Bandera County Republican Women will meet Friday, Sept. 10, at 11:30 a.m. at Henry's Old Bank Steak House in Bandera.

Relieved teachers to gather
The Bandera County Retired Teachers Association will meet Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 3 p.m. in Northwest Bar.
Refreshments will be delivered and goals, including health and long-term care, for the next legislative session, will be discussed.

Fundraiser to help victim
On Monday, Sept. 12 from 3:30 p.m. a fundraiser will be held for Greg Smith at the El Jacinto Restaurant.
Smith was injured in a jet ski accident on Aug. 25 on Medina Lake. Students and friends will wait tables and the tips collected will go to the Smith's medical fund. For details call (800)640-3853.

Horse show set for Saturday
A horse show will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, in Mansfield Park Arena. The action will include polo being and other junior and senior youth competitions.
It will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Milestones

Birthdays
Sabrina Olsen, Sept. 13
Theresa Thaler, Sept. 13
Tavis Morris, Sept. 17

Thoughts

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Goodman Ace, 1953

Medina Lake

106.65 — 3.35 feet below the spillway level of 107.2, and 50 feet less than last week.

Friends remember Lee with marker



Friends and family of Lee Turner gather after Monday afternoon's funeral to erect a cross near where he was killed in a traffic accident Friday afternoon. Initiating the cross is Duane Maher of Pipe Creek. The cross was made and donated by Martin Rodin who works in Pipe Creek. In the inset photo, three friends climb the ridge to remove weeds around the base of the memorial. They are, (left to right) David Cantu, Joe Thomas and Jeremy Ferlie. Bulletin photo by Frank Shubert.

Admired teen dies in crash

Friends call Lee Turner, Jr. charismatic, friendly leader

By John Corbett
Managing Editor
Bandera County was stunned Friday by the death of a popular recent Bandera High School graduate.



Lee Turner

Richard Lee Turner Jr., "Lee" to everyone who knew him, earned the admiration of fellow students and adults in the community as an outstanding student, athlete and an active successful FFA member and competitor.
Turner was pronounced dead at 5:39 p.m. Friday at University Hospital in San Antonio, the victim of a three vehicle accident in about two miles south of Pipe Creek.

According to the Bandera Sheriff's Office, Turner, 18, of Pipe Creek, was riding a motorcycle when he struck a pickup truck on Hwy 16 after the truck was pushed into his path by another vehicle at about 4:30 p.m.

According to a statement released by Bandera County Sheriff James MacMillan, a pickup truck was stopped in the Northbound on Hwy 16 and another vehicle was driving on the shoulder of the road.

Another vehicle was stopped in the northbound lane waiting to make a left turn.
Other northbound vehicles began to move onto the shoulder of the road to go around the

vehicle turning left.
The driver of a small red car saw the traffic suddenly change lanes and had to brake hard to avoid hitting the van.

As this vehicle skidded onto the shoulder of the road it struck the pickup from behind.

This caused the pickup to lose control, skid across the road and come to rest sideways in the southbound lane.

Turner's motorcycle was southbound. He was unable to avoid the pickup and hit the right side of the truck.

Turner was pinned under the pickup. Emergency crews from Pipe Creek, Bandera and Lakehills worked to free him from under the truck.

No one else was injured in the accident.

According to the Sheriff's Office, Turner couldn't have avoided the collision.

Turner was the son of Richard L. Turner, Sr. and Nancy Turner of Pipe Creek.

He was attending Northwest Vista College in San Antonio.

A bank account was scheduled to have been opened at Bandera Bank to help the family with expenses and to start a memorial fund in his honor.

Longtime friend Joe Thomas, who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, now who returned to mourn the loss of his lifelong friend, said he and Turner had been "best friends" since the second grade.

One of his fondest memories is how Turner accepted good natured kidding about his FFA swine projects, especially when

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BISD superintendent explains effects of proposed tax rate

The public notices are confusing at best, and lead to misunderstandings about how a new tax rate for the Bandera Independent School District will impact on property owners.

That's the opinion of BISD Superintendent Gus "Skip" Pfeiffer, and he wants to bring the essence of the proposal into the public view so that it can be discussed.

Pfeiffer said the state sets up a sliding scale within the parameters of the possible tax rates. Generally, he reward school districts who are willing to let their tax base help pay for their schools by adding more state tax money to locally raised taxes.

The figures the superintendent developed take into consideration that the residence qualifies for a homestead exemption.

Pfeiffer calculated that a family who own a \$50,000 home, minus a \$15,000 tax exemption, with the proposed tax rate of \$1.54293, will have

a tax bill of about \$540.
The median average home in the BISD is worth about \$5,258, which would draw a tax bill of \$579.97.

To give more tax payers figures to estimate from, Pfeiffer said a \$200,000 home would have a tax bill of about \$2,854.42, while a \$300,000 home, after the exemption, would have a school tax bill of \$2,814.44.

Pfeiffer said he had recommended to the board a mid-level tax rate, not the most profitable in terms of drawing state support, but enough of a tax base to almost support the district's \$14.4 million budget.

He explained that the district will have a budgeted shortfall of \$250,000, but that the board had decided to make that much of the budget up in "settle-up" money that the state owes the district based on the actual student population compared to what the state projected last year.

City plans tax & budget hearing Sept. 13

by Judy Pierce
Special to The Bulletin
The Bandera City Council buckled down to work on a \$722,000 budget for fiscal year 2000 recently, and a tax rate increase proposal may be on the horizon.

The city is planning to have a tax rate hearing along with the budget hearing on Sept. 13.

The meetings were part of a series of working meetings to prepare a budget by the Sept. 30 deadline.

The proposal, said, the council met on the budget, and planned another session for Sept. 7.

The first draft of a proposed Fiscal Year 2000 general budget is being studied by the City Council.

The proposal shows a decrease of \$1,860 compared to last year's budget and leaves a

smaller contingency fund than last year's, \$33,491 for 2000 compared to \$132,000 for '98-'99 budget.

"It is good if the contingency fund amounts to several months operating expenses," explained City Secretary/Treasurer Theresa Hebert. She said that the city's auditor, Wayne Beyer of Pleasanton, had suggested three months worth of operating expenses be held in contingency.

"It's about \$45,000 to \$50,000 a month," said Joe Cox, assistant to the secretary/treasurer who checked the city's computer for monthly operating expenses.

She explained that contingencies might be needed to cover unforeseen expenses like the breakdown of a fire truck, or a flood.

Reflecting the city's current infrastructure projects, the largest growth in projected city

costs are for streets—a 76 percent increase. (\$73,660 to \$129,647).

"Drinking water first, sewage, drainage, then streets and lighting," explained Don Reddout, city administrator.

"And we have three grant proposals working right now."

Replacement of outdated one-inch iron drinking water pipe with six-inch PVC pipe is already underway in the city. Work will continue until the whole system is in good shape, Reddout said.

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An informal Bible study will be held following the Eucharist, led by the Rev. Mooring.

Kreuper attends conference
Bandera County District Clerk Tammie Kreuper recently attended a three-day conference in Austin about new state laws that will affect local taxpayers. The conference was sponsored by the Texas Association of Counties.

Theater trip scheduled
Bandera County Public Transportation will sponsor a trip to the Harkness Dinner Theatre at Fort Sam Houston Tuesday "The Foreigner," a comedy by Larry Ryan, Sept. 17.

The group will leave at 5 p.m. and return about 11 p.m. The cost of \$33 per person includes transportation, theater seating, cocktails and dinner.

Local GOP Women to meet
The Bandera County Republican Women will meet Friday, Sept. 10, at 11:30 a.m. at Harvey's Old Bank Steak House in Bandera.

Retired teachers to gather
The Bandera County Retired Teachers Association will meet Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 3 p.m. in Norwest Bank.

Yearbooks will be delivered and goals, including health and long-term care, for the next legislative session will be discussed.

Fundraiser to help victim
On Monday, Sept. 12 from 3:30 p.m. a fundraiser will be held for Greg Smith at the El Jacinto Restaurant.

Smith was injured in a jet ski accident on Aug. 25 on Medina Lake. Students and friends will wait tables and the ticket collected will go to the Smith's medical fund. For details call (830)460-3853.

Horse show set for Saturday
A horse show will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, in Mansfield Park Arena. The action will include polo bending and other junior and senior youth competitions. It will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Milestones

Birthdays
Sabrina Olsen, Sept. 13
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Thoughts

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Goodman Ace, 1953

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Friends remember Lee with marker



Friends and family of Lee Turner gathered after Monday afternoon's funeral to erect a cross near where he was killed in a traffic accident Friday afternoon. Initiating the cross is Duane Miller of Pipe Creek. The cross was made and donated by Markin Rodden who works in Pipe Creek. In the inset photo, three friends climb the ridge to remove weeds around the base of the memorial. They are, (left to right) David Cantu, Joe Thomas and Jeremy Ferlis. Bulletin photo by Frank Shubert.

Admired teen dies in crash

Friends call Lee Turner, Jr. charismatic, friendly leader

By John Corbett
Managing Editor
Bandera County was stunned Friday by the death of a popular recent graduate of Bandera High School.



Lee Turner

Richard Lee Turner, Jr., "Lee" to everyone who knew him, earned the admiration of fellow students and adults in the community as an outstanding student, athlete and an active successful FFA member and competitor. Turner was pronounced dead at 5:39 p.m. Friday at University Hospital in San Antonio, the victim of a three vehicle accident on about two miles south of Pipe Creek.

According to the Bandera Sheriff's Office, Turner, 18, of Pipe Creek, was riding a motorcycle when he struck a pickup truck on Hwy 16 after the truck was pushed into his path by another vehicle at about 4:30 p.m.

According to a statement released by Bandera County Sheriff James MacMillan, a pickup truck was stopped in the Northbound on Hwy 16 and another vehicle was driving on the shoulder of the road.

Another vehicle was waiting in the northbound lane waiting to make a left turn. Other northbound vehicles began to move onto the shoulder of the road to go around the

vehicle turning left. The driver of a small red car saw the traffic suddenly change lanes and had to brake hard to avoid hitting the van.

As this vehicle skidded onto the shoulder of the road it struck the pickup from behind.

This caused the pickup to lose control, skid across the road and come to rest sideways in the southbound lane.

Turner's motorcycle was southbound. He was unable to avoid the pickup and hit the right side of the truck.

Turner was pinned under the pickup. Emergency crews from Pipe Creek, Bandera and Lakelands worked to free him from under the truck.

No one else was injured in the accident. According to the Sheriff's Office, Turner couldn't have avoided the collision.

Turner was the son of Richard L. Turner, Sr. and Nancy Turner of Pipe Creek.

He was attending Northwest Vista College in San Antonio. A bank account was scheduled to have been opened at Bandera Bank to help the family with expenses and to start a memorial fund in his honor.

Longtime friend Joe Thomas, who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, now who returned to mourn the loss of his lifelong friend, said he and Turner had been "best friends" since the second grade. One of his fondest memories is how Turner accepted good natured kidding about his FFA swine projects, especially when

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BISD superintendent explains effects of proposed tax rate

The public notices are confusing at best, and lead to misunderstanding about how a new tax rate for the Bandera Independent School District will impact on property owners.

That's the opinion of BISD Superintendent Gus "Skip" Pfeiffer, and he wants to bring the essence of the proposal into the public view so that it can be discussed.

Pfeiffer said the state sets up a sliding scale within the parameters of the possible tax rates. Generally, he reward school districts who are willing to let their tax base help pay for their schools by adding more state tax money to locally raised taxes.

The figures the superintendent developed take into consideration that the residence qualifies for a homestead exemption.

Pfeiffer calculated that a family who own a \$50,000 home, minus a \$15,000 tax exemption, with the proposed tax rate of \$1.54293, will have

a tax bill of about \$540.

The median average home in the BISD is worth about \$5,2589, which would draw a tax bill of \$79.97.

To give more tax payers figures to estimate from, Pfeiffer said a \$200,000 home would have a tax bill of about \$2,854.42, while a \$300,000 home, after the exemption, would have a school tax bill of \$231.44.

Pfeiffer said he had recommended to the board a mid-level tax rate, not the most profitable in terms of drawing state support, but enough of a tax base to almost support the district's \$14.4 million budget.

He explained that the district will have a budgeted shortfall of \$250,000, but that the board had decided to make that much of the budget up in "settle-up money" that the state owes the district based on the actual student population compared to what the state projected last year.

City plans tax & budget hearing Sept. 13

by Judy Pierce
Special to The Bulletin
The Bandera City Council buckled under to work on a \$722,000 budget for fiscal year 2000 recently, and a tax rate increase proposal may be on the horizon.

The city is planning to have a tax rate hearing along with the budget hearing on Sept. 13.

The meetings were part of a series of working meetings to prepare a budget by the Sept. 30 deadline.

August 30, the council met on the budget, and planned another meeting for Sept. 7.

The first draft of a proposed Fiscal Year 2000 general budget is being studied by the City Council.

The proposal shows a decrease of \$1,890 compared to last year's budget and leaves a

smaller contingency fund than last year's, \$33,491 for 2000 compared to \$132,000 for '98-'99 budget.)

"It is good if the contingency fund amounts to several months operating expenses," explained City Secretary/Treasurer Theresa Helbert. She said that

the city's auditor, Wayne Beyer of Pleasanton, had suggested three months worth of operating expenses be held in contingency.

"It's about \$45,000 to 50,000, a month," said Joe Cox, assistant to the secretary/treasurer who checked the city's computer for monthly operating expenses. She explained that contingencies might be needed to cover unforeseen expenses like the breakdown of a fire truck, or a flood.

Reflecting the city's current infrastructure projects, the largest growth in projected city

costs are for streets—a 76 percent increase (\$73,660 to \$129,647).

"(Drinking) water first, sewage, drainage, then streets and lighting," explained Don Reddout, city administrator.

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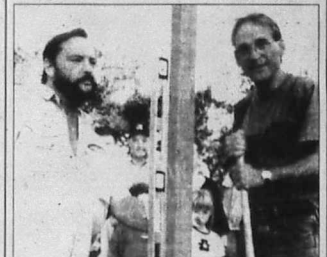
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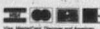
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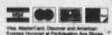
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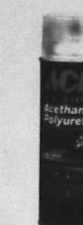
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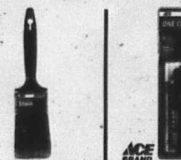
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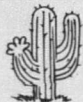
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Fer the golden voice,
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They gave 'em a thrill.
A dry land a...
That wuz of Tex Hill.

The Cowboy Band wuz Randy, Roger, Ray,
And don't forget Johnny Way.

They Cowboy Poets, they wuz great,
Led by Rudy Gonzales,
The Cowboy from out of state,
Just on the outside edge of Texas,
There wuz Don Pitts and his Tumble Bugs,
Had all a wonderin',
Where they come from,
There wuz Ron and his dog Will,
The Devil, they had on the run,
Pete Davis wuz down from the Hills,
Fer his bar, right ya he will,
Jon Garrett's line rider wuz tested,
But the Lord, He done his bestest,
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Who's rope, "El Chiquito" wuz a strain,
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Whose poetry wuz leadin' the way,
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Shivers,
That wuz the best that anyone could deliver,
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Had them happen their ropes.

And that my friends wuz no bull,
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1996.

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By Adrian Lopez

It was the night 'fore Christmas all through the ranch,
not a critter was stirrin' not by any chance.
We just got back from a big country dance,
figgered I'd make a round and give one last glance.
All the long legs, ever hung out on the line,
and I could tell everything wuz gonna be just fine.
For ya see the night was clear as a bell,
and all the stars was shinin' bright,
As far as I could tell,
It made a mighty pretty sight.
I went out to the pens,
to see how "EL CHIKUITO" wuz doin',
but I could tell there's something a brevin'.

As I went 'round the stalls, I heard such a ruckus,
The sight I seen don't bear all,
I say "see there was 'Ol Saint Nicklaus,
stallin' next to a covered wagon,
pulled by twelve horses, and I ain't just a braggin'.
He had chips, he had spurs,
he had saddles, and he had tack for the herd.
When he seen me,
He brought his finger to his lips,
and said "SHHHH! Narry a word!"
I jumped into his wagon and into the night fly.
Sayin' "Tippie I yo! Ho! Ho! Ho!"
And "Y'all have a merry Christmas ya' heart"

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But ranching's gone high tech,
And it's always shifting gears.
Now computers keep our records,
Print analysis and trends,
And now upon the laptop
Our saddle work depends.

Yes now we enter data
On cows and bulls and pains,
Upon the range condition,
And how the forage fares,
We're entering windmill water flow,
Even fence condition.
We're entering anticipated
Bovine parturition.

For efficiency unparalleled
The laptop has arrived
For taking all the cowboy sees
For disk and harder drive,
But here I have a problem...
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cantle

With the screen back toward that tail.

No, the saddle horn's the only place
The laptop could be mounted
Positioned for the cowboy's ease
In recording all he's counted.
It'd be there at his finger tips,
Under slicker when it rains,
Adding the capped barrel syndrome
To the cowboy's usual pains.

This hitch must customize to fit
Any kind of saddle.
"Cause horns are more diversified
Than all breeds of cattle.
It's gotta fit the beddown type,
And the daily rider's tall one
Its' got to fit the hybrid types,
And the barrel racer's small one.

So mister saddle maker,
Start working on it please,
And modify the leatherwork,
Maybe even tires,
This hitch could simplify my job,
At least that's what I'm hopin'.
And justify my saddle horn,
"Cause I'm no good at ropin'."



Los Kinenos

by Adrian Lopez

Back in 1853
The South Texas land known as the "Wild Horse
Desert."

Way 'bout as uninhabited as could be,
Then came a river boat captain by the name of King,
Some folks said he had a vision,
Other said he had a dream.
Of starting a cattle ranch on this land,
Raising a herd of cattle and steeds,
and getting some Vaqueros to ride for the "Brand."
He started his ranch by Santa Gertrudis Creek,
Went down to Old Mexico and bought him a herd.

Got some Vaqueros to help with his needs,
They were good with the cattle and the steeds,
Together they set the beginning of what would be,
One of the best ranches in the area that anyone
would see.
Now these Vaqueros lived by a special code,
What they believed in would set the mode.
Now time has gone by but the roots run deep,
Of the tradition that has been passed down,
On the trails they rode,
Of the pride of being one of "The Kings Men".
"Los Vaqueros" known as "Los Kinenos."



Post Holes by Don Fiste

I've been here hours in the sun,
My hands are red and sore,
And though I've dug a hundred holes,
I'll still be digging more.
These delbarred sticks I'm clingin' to
I'd swear were made in hell,
Send here to torture men like me,
And that, they're doing well.

I've chipped through rocks and clay and roots,
And cursed this hard, dry ground,
I've sworn each hour I'd quit this fence,
But I still keep digging down,
Sometimes the dirt turns into dust,

Arky Blue's Silver Dollar Saloon by Adrian Lopez

Down in the Texas town of Bandera
The Cowboy Capital of the World,
There a place Cowboys like to go to
Where the beer is cold and there's a band,
So ya'll can top ya'll toes and give the gals a whiff.

Ya better look close fer if ya blink ur eyes
"It might just miss the door
Be careful goin' down the stairs,
Fer if ya trip, ur jeans ya might just jar
No never mind to the sidewalk on the floor,
That's just 60 years of busted up tables and chairs.
If ya git a hankern' of shootin' some pool,
Just remember the table tilts to the door.

If ya go on a weekend Of Arky will be there.

There's times I dig in the sand,
Then the diggers barely shape the hole,
And I'm digging with my hand.

I hate these doggone "lido sticks,"
And I hate them more each day,
I swear the minute I retire
I'll throw this rig away.
But I guess I shouldn't cuss too bad...
It's the only job I've found
Where a man can start right at the top,
And work his way down.

Just a singin' and playin' a tune,
He might be a little off key,
But pay no never mind,
"Cause Of Arky is a pal of mine,
Drink 'nuff beer and he'll sound just fine.

So next time ya'll 'round Bandera,
Arky Blue's Capital of the World,
And ya'll get a hankern' of something to do,
Go by Of Arky Blue's Silver Dollar Saloon,
And if Of Arky is there just tell 'em his pal Adrian
said hi.

And if ya drink too much, please git someone else
to drive!

The Day I Was Broke

by Adrian Lopez

This of Cowboy is a pushin' his luck,
In me he's built his trust,
He's a hopin' that I won't back,
Pitch or rake a fuss,
I still remember the day I was broke,
A good horse was his hope,
A workin' cattle and good with a rope,
But what he didn't know,
I remember the day I was broke,
He threw the heavy saddle on my back,
For his sally in me he would sit,
On my back is where he sat,
A hopin' I wouldn't throw a fit,
I remember the day I was broke,
He would jerk then he'd pull,
In first in circles then is a straight line,
He musta' thought I was a fool,

He didn't know what was on my mind,
He was hopin' that in time,
I would forget the day I was broke,
But I remember the day I was broke,
Over the years the trails that we rode,
Were full of cactus and trees with thorns,
He'd wear his chips, brush jacket and hat,
and on my back is where he sat,
Away from the cactus and thorns,
Leavin' me to bust thru the brush,
For his sally in me he would sit,
I remember the day I was broke,
Now I wonder how he would feel,
If I sat on his back away from the brush,
Would he holler or would he squeal,
In him could I trust,
I remember the day I was broke.



Roy An' Gene by Ann Schatz

When I was young, the biggest treat was when we'd get to go
On Saturday afternoon to a town to see a picture show.
It was a real small theater. They charged but a small price,
And they didn't mind if we stayed around and watched the movie twice.
Our world was centered round the action on that silver screen,
As we watched our favorite heroes, the cowboys Roy an' Gene.

As Pa would drive us home from town, we couldn't wait to play,
And recreate the scenes we'd just seen upon the screen that day,
But when we reached the ranch, there were always chores to do,
Ma said, "No playin' cowboys until we are all through!"
So we helped her with the milking, put the livestock in their pens,
And we had to put out evening feed for the horses and the hens,
But then we'd grab our cap guns and head for the movie,
Where we'd take turns at bein' our heroes Roy an' Gene.

Or we'd run down by the bunk house, a favorite place to play,
Where the ranch hands were resting from working hard all day,
We'd help them as they cleaned their leather tack with saddle soap,

And sometimes they would take the time to teach us how to rope.
And when we said, "Real cowboys is what we want to be,"
They'd widely grin or slap their legs an' laugh at my brother an' me.
But sure, we didn't mind it, because we had a dream:
We'd grow up to be cowboys, just like Roy an' Gene.

It took years of livin' at the ranch to open up our eyes,
Diggin' fence posts, mendin' wire, hard work made us realize,
That throughout all of the trying times our family had to weather,
It was the courage of my Ma an' Pa that kept our ranch together.
And how cowboyin' ain't bout chasin' outlaws with a gun,
But it's working hard with no reward except for a job well done.
Those cowboy movies should have been more honest. Like I figger,
They should have had Roy Shovelin' behind that horse named Trigger!
An' though they sure ain't famous an' they ain't quick on the draw,
The REAL cowboy heroes are just plain men like my Pa.
They ain't the dashin' figures that you see up on the screen,
Some things you learn as you grow up! Sorry, Roy an' Gene!

Why Adrian Don't Sing

by Adrian Lopez

We had gathered the cattle and bring 'em to the pens,
and they were mighty restless,
Of Joe said "Why don't ya sing to 'em."
He rode off and left me there with out a thought,
my mind went blank and the harder I think
the worse it got, but then I had a thought,
of a tune I heard on the radio.
Well I commenced a singin'
and the cattle commenced a stampede!
Four days and four nights it took us to gather the
cattle again
and get 'em into some makeshift pens.
And they were still mighty restless,
but I wuzn't 'bout to sing to 'em.
Well 'bout that time Of Joe come up to me and
said,
"I'd noded ya singin' wuz bad but I didn't noded it
wuz that bad!"
"Wat ya sing to 'em that made 'em stampede."
Well I said I wuzn't a gunna go thur that again,
so lets git away from these traps.
As ya rode off and left me there without a
thought,
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Of a tune I heard on the radio that goes like this.

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"Los Vaqueros" known as "Los Kinenos."



Post Holes by Don Pitts

I've been here hours in the sun,
My hands are red and sore.
And though I've dug a hundred holes,
I'll still be digging more.
These disbarred sticks I'm clinging to
I'd swear were made in hell.
Send here to torture men like me,
And that, they're doing well.

I've chipped through rocks and clay and roots.
And cusses this hard, dry ground.
I've sworn each hour I'd quit this fence,
But I still keep digging down.
Sometimes the dirt turns into dust.

There's times I dig in the sand.
Then the diggers barely shape the hole,
And I'm digging with my hand.

I hate these doggone "idiot sticks,"
And I hate them more each day.
I swear the minute I retire
I'll throw this rig away.
But I guess I shouldn't cuss too bad...
It's the only job I've found
Where a man can start right at the top,
And work his way down.

Arky Blue's Silver Dollar Saloon by Adrian Lopez

Down in this Texas town of Bandera
The Cowboy Capital of the World.
There a place Cowboys like to go to
Where the beer is cold and there's a band,
So ya'll can tap ya'll toes and give the gals a whirl.

Ya better look close fer if ya blink ur eyes
Ye'll might just miss the door.
Be careful goin' down the stairs.
Fer if ya trip, ur jeans ya might just tear.
You'll never mind it's the sawdust on the floor.
That's just 60 years of busted up tables and chairs.
If ya git a hankers' of shootin' some pool,
just remember the table tilts to the door.

If ya go on a weekend Of Arky will be there.

Just a singin' and playin' a tune.
He might be a little off key.
But pay no never mind.
"Cause Of Arky is a pal of mine.
Drink 'nuff beer and he'll sound just fine.

So next time ya'll 'round Bandera,
The Cowboy Capital of the World,
And ya'll got a hankers' of something to do.
Go by Of Arky Blue's Silver Dollar Saloon,
And Of Arky is there just 'em his pal Adrian
said Hi.

And if ya drink too much, please git someone else
to drive!

The Day I Was Broke

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This of me's a pushin' his luck,
in me he's built his trust.
He's a hopin' that I won't buck,
pitch or raise a fuss.
I still remember the day I was broke.
A good horse was his hope,
a workin' cattle and good with a rope.
But what he didn't know,
I remember the day I was broke.
He threw the heavy saddle on my back,
and in my mouth as cold, hard bit.
On my back it was where he sat,
a hopin' I wouldn't throw a fit.
I remember the day I was broke.
He would jerk then he'd pull,
first in circles then a straight line.
He musta' thought I was a fool.

He didn't know what was on my mind.
He was hopin' that in time,
I would forget the day I was broke.
But I remember the day I was broke.
Over the years the trails that we rode,
were full of cactus and trees with thorns.
He'd wear his chaps, brush jacket and hat,
and on my back is where he sat.
Away from the cactus and thorns.
Leavin' me to bust that brush,
for his safety in me he would trust.
I remember the day I was broke.
Now I wonder how he would feel,
if I sat on his back away from the brush.
Would he holler or would he squeal,
in him could I trust.
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Roy An' Gene by Ann Sochot

When I was young, the biggest treat was when we'd get to go
On Saturday afternoon to a town to see a picture show.
It was a real small theater. They charged but a small price,
And they didn't mind if we stayed around and watched the movie twice.
Our world was centered round the action on that silver screen,
As we watched our favorite heroes, the cowboys Roy an' Gene.

As Pa would drive us home from town, we couldn't wait to play.
And recreate the scenes we'd just seen upon the screen that day.
But when we reached the ranch, there were always chores to do.
Ma said, "No playin' cowboys until you are all through!"
So we helped her with the milking, put the livestock on their pens,
And we had to put out evening feed for the horses and the hens.
But then we'd grab our cap guns and head for the ravine.
Where we'd take turns at bein' our heroes Roy an' Gene.

Or we'd run down by the bank house, a favorite place to play.
Where the ranch hands were resting from working hard all day.
We'd help them as they cleaned their leather tack with saddle soap.

And sometimes they would take the time to teach us how to rope.
And when we said, "Real cowboys is what we want to be,"
They'd dig their legs an' laugh at my brother an' me.
But sure, we didn't mind it, because we had a dream:
We'd grow up to be cowboys, just like Roy an' Gene.

It took years of livin' at the ranch to open up our eyes.
Diggin' fence posts, mendin' wire, hard work made us realize,
That throughout all of the trying times our family had to weather.
It was the courage of my Ma an' Pa that kept our ranch together.
And how cowboyin' ain't 'bout classin' outlaws with a gun.
But it's working hard with no reward except for a job well done.
Those cowboy movies should have been more honest. Like I figger,
They should have had Roy shovelin' behind that horse named Trigger!
An' though they sure ain't famous an' they ain't quik on the draw,
The REAL cowboy heroes are just plain men like my Pa.
They ain't the dashin' figures that you see up on the screen.
Some things you learn as you grow up! Sorry, Roy an' Gene!

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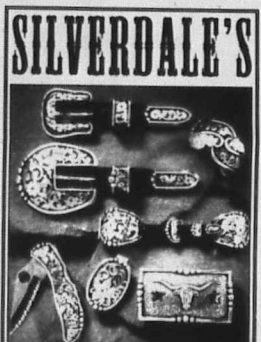


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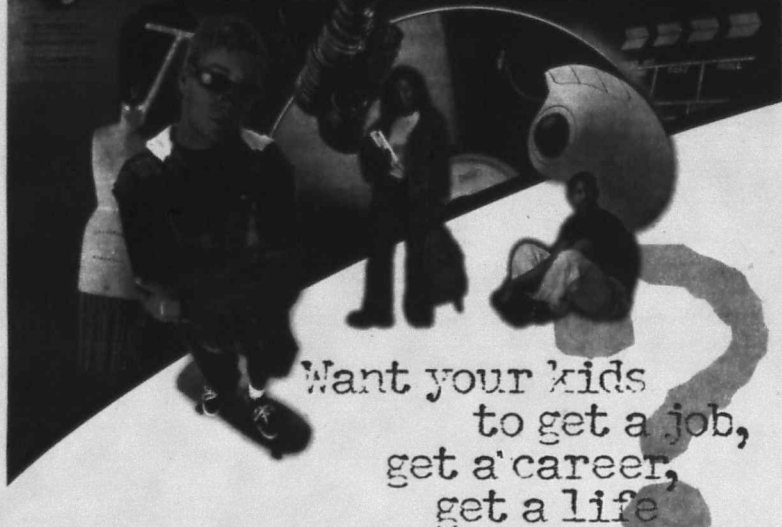
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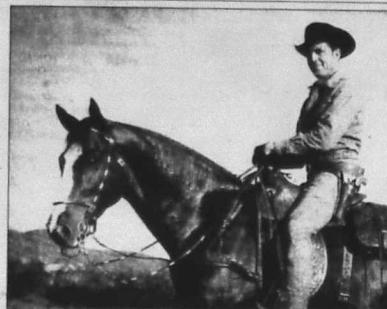
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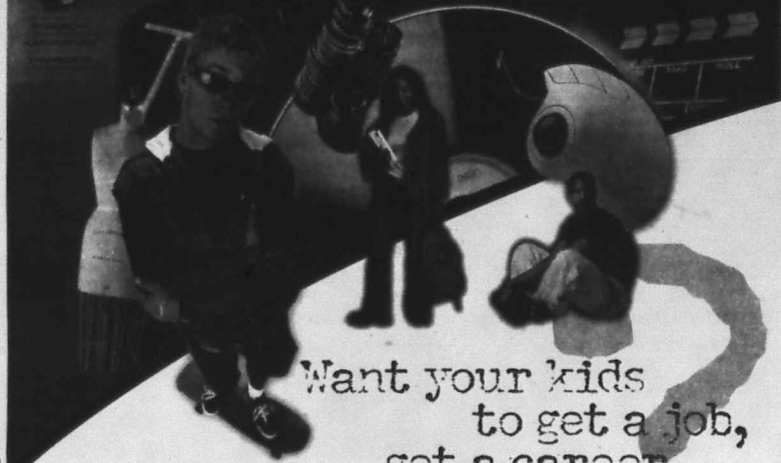
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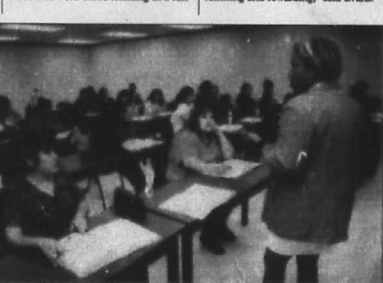
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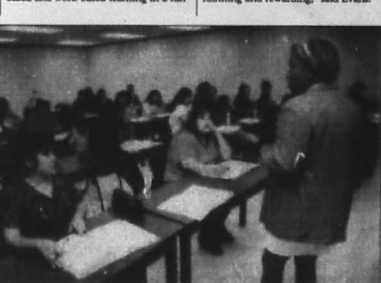
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environment. Held in both PiciCo McDonald's restaurants, 8th graders transitioning to high school learned skills such as: Team Building, Grooming for Success, Customer Service, Safety on the Job and Work Readiness/Career Planning Skills. Platt encouraged the educators in the audience to support a School-to-Careers program in their community by contacting school districts and administration.

"By becoming involved, we ensure our future generation will have learned skills they need to thrive in any environment," said Platt.

From the perspective of a small business, Evans urged businesses to become involved in the planning and implementation of a School-to-Careers

"By doing so, we ensure they can accomplish any life goal."

Evans and Platt also shared with the audience their plans to expand Camp Micky D into 10 more McDonald's restaurants next year, due to its overwhelming success. Through this expansion, more than 120 children will be able to participate in the program next year.

At the close of the seminars, audience members were eager to take the first step into starting up School-to-Careers programs in their communities. In order to help, the group were given names of contact people within Alamo Workforce Development, Inc. who are experienced in tailoring a School-to-Careers program to a community's needs.

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Main Street to get new lighting

"It seems as though the American way is to wait until an accident happens and then make the necessary connection to prevent the accident from happening."

Such is the case with Main Street lighting. Accidents had to happen to get our attention. Thanks to your City of Bandera Economic Development Corporation, action is being taken to provide proper lighting for our Main Street.

A Lighting Engineer has been retained to develop plans for proper lighting along Main Street. It will be different. The first phase of the proposed new lighting will start at Maple Street and extend to the River Oak Inn.

We need your help! Our Lighting Engineer has provided a plan showing ideal locations as far as providing even illumination. Unfortunately, the physical layout includes such things

MAYOR'S

by Bob Lowman



as buildings and signs. We need you, especially the business owners, to come by City Hall at 503 Main Street during business hours and take a look at the proposed plan and especially the location of the light poles. Although the light fixtures will be above all the buildings and signs the poles supporting the fixtures may be in front of or beside some of the businesses. To some of you this may or may

not be desirable. No, we have not found any "sky hooks" available to support the light fixtures.

As a result, we need business owners to meet. After deadline: The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will be refurbishing Main Street and connecting highways next spring. We want to have the underground conduit which will supply the electrical wiring for the lighting completed before TxDOT starts their project. We are also planning to install new water mains along Main Street at the same time.

We would appreciate your taking a few minutes during the next two or three weeks, visit City Hall and look at the proposed plan, your comments will help the Lighting Engineer develop a better plan for our City. Thank you for your help and interest.

Musicians treat residents to entertainment

Tim and Brenda Walde, Donnie and Debbie Walde, Bernice Light, Lola Barton, Juanita Baker and Neal Keiser from the First Baptist Church in Medina can be heard church services Sunday. Scripture reading was Romans 8:28.

On Monday morning A.P. Leubman, Josie Klum, Mary Fitzpatrick, Fannie Caffery, Dorothy Callahan, and Annette Kaika-Schulte from St. Stanislaus Catholic Church prayed, sang and visited with resident friends Brenda Adam, Jeanette Adamietz, Anne Fontenot, Nettie Saul, Harry Flemming, and Durward Mayfield.

Jack Holloway, Frankie Nancy, Molly Wan Gulick, Mattie Gray, Evelyn Canes, Lillie Lenz, Ruth Whitehead, and Tina Curran will be the musical entertainment by several bands

which the residents always enjoy. Martin Smith from the Church of Christ came Wednesday morning for Bible Reading and singing hymns with the residents, which they enjoy.

Fulton and Bonnie Plauti from St. Stanislaus Catholic Church came Friday and served communion to members of the Church.

Beverly Powell and Judy Goodenough from the First Methodist Church came Friday for sing-a-long with the residents. Beverly was the song leader and Judy was the pianist. Thanks to Erna Koenig for bringing the beautiful flowers from the Grace Lutheran Church.

MLVFD Barbecue set for this weekend

The barbecue is within the week, and as is normal, we are going to Lubbock for the week.

We are supposed to be back Thursday night so we will be here to cook the meat on Friday night. We want everyone to come to the covered dish social at 7:30 on Friday night at the firehouse.

We have been playing nursemaid since Friday when Kay fell at work and broke her left wrist. After almost three hours of surgery, we were able to bring her home. We have all kinds of funnies about how she was a bit goofy under the anesthesia!

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Rates based on a 13-week contracted run will be charged at \$4.25 per column inch. (A 2x2 Business Card Size ad is \$17 per week, based on a 13 week contract. The same ad for a shorter run, or with weekly changes, is \$20 per week.) Non-contractual advertising will be charged at \$4.75 per column inch. Deadline for Business Directory advertising is Friday Noon.

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HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	FARM & RANCH	MISC. FOR SALE	PETS	GARAGE SALE
Precast Concrete Products is now accepting for full-time or part-time employment. Application may be made in person only Monday-Friday, 9-3 p.m. Hwy. 16, 3 miles East of Bandera.	Work at a Dude Ranch, full-time chef/cook, Silver Spur Ranch. Call (830) 796-3037, ask for Tom Winchell.	The Cabaret Cafe and Danglehall is accepting applications for cooks and assistant food-servers. Apply in person between 2-4pm, Tue-Fri, 801 Chellock, Silver Spur Ranch. Call (830) 796-3037, ask for Tom Winchell.	Bandera ISD maintenance department is now hiring. One full time position is available at up to \$7.00 per hour. The primary responsibilities of this position is lawn care. Applications may be filed at the superintendent's office located at Bandera High School. If additional information is needed call Dan Dugosh at (830) 796-6294 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.	Day ranch help needed. Experience required in all aspects of ranch work. Horse, cattle, fencing, etc. Call (830) 460-3715 or pager number, (210) 746-4277 for an interview.	Day old chicks, plus other Rhode Island Reds. \$1.50 ea. (830) 796-7855.	Full grown nannies goats, expecting, usually drop twins. Need to sell, changing the blood line. Also smaller male & female goats \$35. Call (830) 589-2717.	Free puppies/dogs to good homes. My Father passed away and family cannot keep. Please save dogs from being destroyed. Call 460-7153.	1506 Pecan, Sat 4th @ 9 a.m. No early birds please. Salt water fishing equipment, GPS, fish finder. Lots of Mary Kay @ discount prices. Free samples.

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Religion

Verses in Matthew give sense of Thanksgiving

FAITH BREAK

by Rev. Bill McGarity,
Bandera County
Christian Fellowship

One of the most profound passages in all the Word of God is found in Matthew, chapter 23, verses 26-30. As we read these verses they leave us with a sense of thanksgiving and awe. Come and read them with me. "Come unto Me, all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you and learn from Me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For My yoke is easy and My burden is light."

What a tremendous set of promises we find here.

We are invited to come to Jesus, with our burdens and problems. Not only that, but He asks us to take upon us His yoke and learn of Him.

children, a yoke is that which is used to guide an animal behind the plow. He upon us. He wants to guide us through the troubles that beset each of us. Why? Because we are to learn of Him, i.e. to feed upon Him. In so doing we will find rest.

We all have our burdens. Of course, they are not the same to all people. Some are more apparent than others. There are folks whose burdens are such that we all see them. These usually get our immediate sympathy and we react with warmth and help. There are others, however, that carry their burdens where no one can see them. These people often appear to not have a care in the world, no struggle, and no loads to carry.

As we look at them, we envy them because they are free. Probably, if we knew all that was their lot, our envy would change to sympathy. The burdens that the world cannot see are often the heaviest. These carry with them sorrows that are not announced and are often the hardest to bear. The promise that we have

We all have our burdens. Of course, they are not the same to all people.

He does not free us from duty but He does strengthen us for it. He never tells us that He will free us from the conflict. Neither does He take away the thorns, thus making life easy for us. He does not withhold or withdraw trial from us, but He helps us in trial to be submissive and victorious, and makes it a blessing to us.

The Apostle Peter tells us quite well in his first epistle, chapter 5, verses 6 & 7, "Therefore humble yourselves

from the Lord is not that He will remove the load we cast upon Him, not that He will carry it for us, but that He will sustain us so that we may carry it.

under the mighty hand of God. That He may cast you in due time, casting all your care upon Him, for He cares for you."

God never makes a mistake with His children. He never fails us in need, but He loves us with a love that we cannot describe in human terms. Have you ever visited the bedside of a dying saint and seen the smile upon their face, the quiet assurance of the Presence of God?

The pain is there; it is not taken away but the power of Christ is given and the suffering is endured with patience. The secret is in a deep and abiding faith in the finished work of our Savior upon the Cross of Calvary. The grief may be crushing but God's blessed comfort comes in gentle whispers, and the dying rejoices.

Remember what He told His disciples as He was leaving to return to Heaven, "and I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

This abiding presence of the Savior makes it possible to accept the sorrow and to say, "Thy will be done." Matthew 6:10.

MISD to discuss tax rate Sept. 20

The Medina Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting to discuss the budget and a 1999 district tax rate Monday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the high school.

In other board business conducted recently, the board heard local citizens Thurman Mullins address them about individual board members being able to incur debt to the school district without prior approval.

Following that discussion, the Trustee Vice-Sawyer gave a first reading of a local board policy that would require a board member to have board approval in a legally called meeting before incurring a debt to the district.

All MISD trustees were in attendance, President Randy Boyen, Secretary Linda Barton, and members Robert DeLeon, Andy Lautzenheiser, Randy MacNaughton and Sawyer.

New Vision Church of Bandera
Pastor Roy's Session in a Nut Shell

Wine is a mocker, Strong drink is a brawler, and whoever is led astray by it is not wise. (Proverbs 20:1) A mocker is one who makes fun of you. That is what alcohol does to you, period. A brawler is a fighter. Do you change when you drink? Of course you do. Everybody does. Alcohol changes you into someone else. Some of you become a brawler (angry, or belligerent, or depressed, etc.) The reason you do is because the Bible is true. Alcohol makes fun of you and changes who you are. You may think to eliminate your pain, but your pain is still there. You may drink to escape, but when you sober, you always return to where you were. Here is the answer, "and do not drink wine, in which is dissipation (total waste), but be filled with the Spirit (Ephesians 5:18). You see, the ultimate high can only be found with the "Most High", and His name is Jesus.

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Jimmy Linn, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.;
Worship 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Bandera, 796-4171
Franklin Pullin, Pastor
S.S. 9:45 a.m.;
Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Pipe Creek, 510-4057
C.W. Edens, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.;
Worship 11 a.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

LAKEHILLS BAPTIST
P.O. Box 1251, Lakehills, 751-2006
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Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

TARPLEY BAPTIST
Tarpley, 962-3470
Don Spencer, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.;
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

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S.S. 10 a.m.;
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Wed. 7 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
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S.S. 9:45 a.m.;
Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
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Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
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Wed. 6:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
Ave. J & 8th, Lakehills, 751-2404
Mickey McCandless, Min.
Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
S.S. 9:20 a.m.;
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
Utopia, 966-3343
Paul Bruhn, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.;
Worship 10:45 a.m.

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8589 State Hwy. 16 S., Pipe Creek,
Phyllis Washer, Min. 510-8650
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OTHER COMMUNITY
Vanderpool, 966-3420
Jim Boyd, Min.
S.S. 10:30 a.m.;
Worship 7 p.m.

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Wed. 7 p.m.

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Tim Martin, Min. 460-4213
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Wed. 7 p.m.

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Lakehills, 751-2350
Mon. 7 p.m.

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Friedman to sign books here



Kinky Friedman will be in town tomorrow to sign books and read from his latest creation, "Spanking Watson."

Kinky Friedman, best-selling author, part-time country singer, and sometime politician, is back in his hometown of Bandera, Texas, to promote his new novel, "Spanking Watson." Friedman, 52, is a native of Bandera and has lived in the town since he was a child. He is a member of the local Kiwanis Club and has been a member of the Bandera Chamber of Commerce for many years. Friedman is a well-known figure in the town, having been a member of the local Kiwanis Club and having been a member of the Bandera Chamber of Commerce for many years. Friedman is a well-known figure in the town, having been a member of the local Kiwanis Club and having been a member of the Bandera Chamber of Commerce for many years. Friedman is a well-known figure in the town, having been a member of the local Kiwanis Club and having been a member of the Bandera Chamber of Commerce for many years.

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Golf — Over 80 Golf Association, 9 a.m., Austin C.C.

Thursday
Baseball — Dripping Springs at Bandera, 5:30 p.m.; Dripping Springs at Bandera, 5:30 p.m.; Medina junior high vs. Dripping Springs, 5:30 p.m.

Friday
High school volleyball — Bandera varsity at Southwest Tournament at San Antonio, at the Medina at Blanco Tournament, at 8 p.m.
High school football — Bandera at Dripping Springs, 7:30 p.m.; Medina at Medina, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
High school volleyball — Bandera varsity at Southwest Tournament at San Antonio, at the Medina at Blanco Tournament, at 8 p.m.
Outdoors — Bandera Thruway Hunt and Camping Expo, 9 a.m., 1000 Main St.

Tuesday
High school volleyball — Bandera varsity at Southwest Tournament at San Antonio, at the Medina at Blanco Tournament, at 8 p.m.
Golf — Pungo Ladies Golf, 8:15 a.m.

Notices

Lakehills LL to have board elections

Lakehills/Pipe Creek Little League Inc. will conduct its annual meeting on Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Lakehills Elementary School Cafeteria. The organization will elect a new board of directors for the 2000 season.

Housing organization sponsors benefit golf tournament Sept. 24

Hill Country Housing will sponsor a benefit golf tournament on Sept. 24 at the Lost Valley Golf Club. The proceeds will go into the SCHH scholarship fund with the goal being to allocate \$4,000 to the Hill Country Housing. The tournament will be held at the Lost Valley Golf Club, Kerrville, Center Point, Condit and Fredericksburg. High schools for seniors head of into their freshman year of college.

For more information, contact Lost Valley Golf Club.

Optimists Club hosts 'Punt, Pass and Kick' competition

The Optimist Club of Bandera will hold a "Star" football contest on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Balling Stadium. The program will test place-kicking, passing and punting for all participants. Bandera head football coach Mike Williamson, his staff and several players will conduct a punt, pass and kick clinic from 1 to 2 p.m. with the contest beginning at 2 p.m.

Boys and girls can compete in all age groups. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the football field. Parents need to be there in order to sign the registration forms. For more information, call 796-4914.

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Bulldogs, 'Cats set to go

Bandera, Medina ready for Friday's season openers

By Bill Peitt

Although the measure of success may be from different sticks, both Bandera and Medina football coaches Mike Williamson and Medina's Glenn Davis eye Friday's season openers with equal anticipation.

Bandera hopes to get off to a better start than they did last year, when eight turnovers spoiled the season opener for the Bulldogs who went on to the state playoffs with a 7-4 mark.

"We're not harping on (last year's game), but we want to try and avoid those turnovers," said Williamson prior to the Bulldogs trip to Dripping Springs. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday.

This marks the seventh consecutive year that these two teams have opened the season against one another.

"I think we have a feel of what a Dripping Springs team will do. I see the game as a pretty even match. They do some things well and we have some areas we think we can be effective."

Williamson was pleased with his team's effort in last Friday's scrimmage against La Verne. "We were not as sharp as we would have liked, but we were able to see what we do well at," said Williamson. "We accomplished our goals during the two scrimmages. We were able to evaluate all of our kids under game-type situations."

The Bulldogs' offense should give Dripping Springs all it wants with eight starters returning, including all-district quarterback Kerry Schindler.

Williamson has been pleased with the play of tailback Adam Knight. Knight, a 6-foot, 185-pound senior has displayed breakout speed during the two scrimmages, including a 70-yard run for a score in the first scrimmage of the season against Lytle.

"I told Adam if I was the offensive coach, I'd run him 20 times a game," said Williamson. "He and Ritchie Aguero have worked hard at the tailback spot. They will be powerbacks for us."

"Adam has a fluid running style and I know he is not going to run out of gas," said Williamson. "He is a three-year starting quarterback at 2A Center Point. The Pirates won the live quarter 13-7 and the scrimmage portion of the meeting, two TDs to one, but that is in our vast improvement from last year's 9-0 whitewashing."

"I was disappointed we lost, but after the looking at the film I can see we have improved so much. We made a couple of very correctable mistakes; there is no comparison between this team and last year's. Our defense is so much better and offensively we put together a nice drive during the live quarter. I feel much better about this group than I ever felt last year," said Davis.

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Bobcat Stadium. Bandera will open its 1999 campaign on the road when they travel to Dripping Springs for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

scrimmages showed us some kids who can play, now we think the consistency will come once they play together (a few games). By district play I think you will see a stingy defense."

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Seven-under-par wins Over 50 event

From staff reports

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dependable an' good we are is a lot like an ole' bull pawin' an' bellerin'...just a lot o' wasted time an' energy. Why not a simple, "well, is that how ya' got it figured???"

Happy Trails!!

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	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
1993	\$2,884	\$2,597

531)	N/A	N/A
532	N/A	N/A
5403	\$2,711	\$3,018

293 \$2,791 \$3,112

construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax:

Debt Service does not reflect revenue available to the librarians, full-time commuters, and full-time school 2000 school year is \$699,000.

<u>Levy on Average Residence</u>	
<u>Year</u>	<u>This Year</u>
1974	\$52,589
1972	\$36,941
1973	\$1,54293

Instead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the
 older when the person died, may not be increased above
 in its tax rate or property value.

district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback

balance(s) \$0

Why Turkey-shoot needs arts & crafts

Here it is September
There are only 115 shopping days
until Christmas!

All of you crafty folks out there need to be putting your thinking cap on and getting started making all those nifty items on your Christmas list.

If any of you are interested in donating crafts for the Christmas booth at the upcoming annual Turkey Shoot at the Laund. Shop VFD on the 20th of October, they would be most appreciated. If you have any questions you may call Dorothy at 796-7861.

If you attend the Quarterly Membership Meeting of the LSVFD you can get more details on the upcoming Turkey Shoot. Volunteers will be needed to assist at the booth. Booths may be available for selling your own items and donations are always welcome. If you have any questions regarding the event, call Dorothy at 796-7861. She will be happy to tell you what side dishes or desserts are needed to go along with the turkey. Give Dorothy a call at 796-4558.

But, before we get too involved with getting ready for the Turkey Shoot, we need to be thinking about

Wharton's Dock & Lake Medina Shores

by
Macy
Bird

460-7523

The Labor Day weekend coming up. There are always so many accidents. We need to be extra careful and take a little extra time getting started before we venture forth.

Donna and Bette Tachirhart got a jump on the Labor Day weekend with their 8th annual Pre-Labor Day party on Saturday August 28th. Friends and family came on vacation and wanted to "do a little something" to celebrate the occasion and to welcome Patricia and Jerry Moore to the neighborhood. It was also a good chance for everyone to enjoy the Lucie's new swimming pool. All prepared brunch on the pit and Marilyn served her famous Oregon style potato salad along with chips and dips and home made pickles and relishes. We topped off the evening with

after eleven that night. Everyone brought food, let's be fun in the water. Bette said they served 180 plates, but she wasn't bad at all. He wants to thank "the new kid on the block" that came down after closing the New Wharton's Dock and helped him clean up. Sorry we didn't catch your name. Thanks to him, Bette was fast asleep by

a sample of my grapefruit pie. Donna Sabers returned trip to the Pacific Northwest. She had to cut her trip short because the same day she got on the bus to Seattle, her husband Tommy fell and broke his knee having to be transported by EMS to San Antonio for surgery. He is now wearing two screws in his knee and won't even be able to put any

found out about Tommy. Here's hoping he mends quickly. Donna says she really enjoyed her trip and loved the scenery, but it was such a long way to go for such a short visit. She spent more time traveling than actual time with the family. Next time, she says, she won't be leaving Tommy "home alone".

Ben and B.T. Chavarría and their daughter Janet and the grandkids visiting with them from Arizona for three weeks. Janet came to be with her mother when Ben came home from the hospital. She has put in a transfer and should be back in the Hill Country soon. The Chavarrías are thrilled at the prospect of having their daughter near again. The rest of the good news is that Ben has started her treatments and is doing quite well. She looked great when I saw her on Sunday. We had such a nice visit on their new front porch. It was so nice sitting on the porch enjoying the lovely breeze and admiring their beautiful yard and visiting with friends and family when they stopped. We all love you Ben, and we know you will

be well soon. Bob and Dorothy Rucker had a pleasant surprise when Dorothy's surprise trip to the Rio Grande Valley arrived unexpectedly several hours early on Monday morning. Mrs. Crockett will be visiting the Ruckers for an indeterminate length of time. Hope we all get to meet you while you're here, Louise.

The Good Neighbor Award goes to Norman and Barbara Riley who own property in Section "L" of Lake Medina Shores. The Riley's permanent residence is in Laredo. They were eager to respond to the request in the recent news letter of LSVFD Fire Chief Bob Rucker asking for donations for badly needed tools for each of the fire trucks. The Riley's generously donated new tools which will be housed on one of the trucks. Thank you for your generosity and congratulations for being a good neighbor.

TIP FOR THE WEEK: Please, please be extra careful on this upcoming Labor Day weekend. Watch out for over crowded roads and rivers. And by all means, don't drink and drive!

Come to Tarpley parade, barbecue

Hi Folks: Sorry to say, so far no rain—only the intense heat both day and night. Everything is burning. It's sticky, sticky, sticky. The deer come up to drink, even though the crooks are running, but slowly. This Sunday the trees are more bunched with the pecan trees shaking in it. More overcast of the sky day.

TARPLEY & RIO HONDO NEWS

by
Nettie
Dean

562-3464

was due off the hurricane tonight. Skeet's other son, Richard and family in Florida were all okay and no damages there. John and Charlotte Chunn are very happy to announce the arrival of their first grandson. Little Grayson John, 5 pounds 10oz., 19 inches long, was born in Austin, Texas hospital to their daughter Alyssa on August 19th. Though Grayson John was somewhat premature, he and his mother are doing fine. Our congratulations to all of the happy family.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Raymond Hicks, who lived in Bandera County all of his life. The many friends and

relatives and the large amount of lovely flowers showed the high esteem expressed for him and the dedicated words of Rev. Frank Pullin at his service.

PIPE CREEK CEMETERY ASSOC. MEETING TO BE HELD

The annual meeting of the Pipe Creek Cemetery Association will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 11, 1999 at the "Meadow" of inclement weather the meeting will be held at the Community Center. An election for Director will be held. Write in votes are permitted. Ballots should be mailed to: Harley Olson, HCA Box 4583, Lakehills, Texas 78063. Eligible voters are residents of Pipe Creek and Lakehills and/or have a relative buried in Pipe Creek Cemetery. Does must be up to date for vote to count.

1998 Ballot
Pipe Creek Cemetery Association
For Director: (Mark One)
☐ Doug White
☐ (Mark One)

NAME: _____
Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____
Signature: _____

A Thought For The Week

by John M. Grimes
Labor Day, today, for most Americans has become a traditional last-thing-of-the-summer weekend. It is much more than this conception. Labor Day has been a national holiday since 1894. It became a holiday in recognition of those men and women who are the working segment of our nation. (Originally it was probably meant only for those who were employed in factories; the workers in the nation's industrial development). But not today. The labor force today is the secretary, the farmer, the school teacher, the office manager, the executive, the fireman, the law officer, plus hundreds of others.

Today we are concerned about the number of unemployed... those who want jobs and can't find them... those who can't hold on to jobs... but at the same time, we need to appreciate and praise the millions who are on the job everyday... on every conceivable job one can think of. We need to provide education, both from books and learning to do with our hands, so that every man and woman is capable of working. Above all, we must instill in our younger generation the convincing thought that there is no shame, no stigma, no disgrace in honest labor... Perhaps more than anything else, we need also, all of us, young and old alike, to go back once more to the... realization that a day's pay deserves a day's work.

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Two area students recently earned their vocational nursing certification. Shannon Ohlenburger (L) of Pipe Creek, and Dora Pacheco, of Bandera, received their certificates from Schreiner College. Ohlenburger, a 1995 Bandera High School graduate, is the daughter of Mike and Jean Ohlenburger. She plans to continue her education and earn certification as a registered nurse. Pacheco plans to work in Bandera with elderly patients.

Benefit dance has been reslated for Oct. 14

SILVER SAGE CORRAL

by
Betty
Lebo

796-4969

Our Benefit Dance and Auction originally scheduled for Sept. 9, had to be rescheduled for Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Cabaret. Please mark this date on your calendars and we'll be getting back to you with the details.

Most of our busy board members are back in town and ready to get back to all their many duties, including cooking for our PANCAKES BREAKFAST this Friday, Sept. 3, from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. The breakfast includes either breakfast tacos or pancakes with bacon, sausage, orange juice and coffee for just \$2.50. Although proceeds from these first Friday breakfasts provide some help with our overhead expenses, the

most important function they provide is getting everyone together with friends and family for a good hearty breakfast. Come join us!

At present, two people who have been very busy with the success of this organization are experiencing some difficulties with their health. Let's get those cards and prayers going for Harry Webb and Judy Rodriguez. This is for our sake as well as theirs because we need them back with us and active again. Harry's address is 351 Broad Oak Drive, Bandera, TX 78003, and Judy's address is Box 63159, Pipe Creek, TX 78063.

The Rev. Dennis Thompson has agreed to chair the Building Committee for our proposed new senior center at Buck Creek Village. Also serving on this committee is Rev. Don Leo Dorothy Darden, Mary Garcia, Kay Welch, Gary Johnston and Tom Morgan. Rev. Dennis organized a bus trip to the proposed building site this past Friday. Being able to get out and walk the property was very exciting. Board President Ken Clark and the Long-Range Planning Committee have done a great job of getting us to this point. We've got a long way to go with

grant writing, fund raising, etc., but we're off to a good start.

We would like to thank Arthur Hines who has been bringing us lots of new books and video tapes, mainly concerning travel. Come in and take a look.

Remember: AARP Defensive Driving Course, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 7-8, from noon to 4 p.m. both days (insurance discounts only).

The Corral will be closed for the Labor Day Holiday on Monday, Sept. 6. Hokey for the Working Man... and Women!

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Defending his honor

COWBOY LOGIC

by
Makin
Dust

Most of the oldtime cowboys notoriety came to 'im for the things HE DID or for those he DIDN'T do. He was a "claim" he'd done! Fact is, he might be better served if he defined 'im by the things he DIDN'T do.

As I've written on a number of occasions, he'd not hunt for opportunities to tell a lie. He'd shortly not be rude or disrespectful to the lady folks.

He'd not ask a bunch of noney questions of strangers as though he rarely was "on the prowl". That's cowboy for "hunting trouble" he wouldn't back down from somethin' he knew was true.

Another very important thing a cowboy wouldn't do, an' I figger this holds true with most folks that live by a code of honor an' integrity, was spend a lot of time runnin' around defendin' himself against folks accusations, great or small! Now, as I've said before, if it meant the difference of "ridin' away a free man, he'd do it and say whatever it'd take!"

However, when he was questioned 'bout things like his



honor, integrity, honesty, etc., he'd more'n likely say, "if that's how ya got it figured, so be it."

One of the best one line descriptions of the oldtime cowboy was from a country song. It said, "He ain't never he's just different, but his pride won't let him do things to make you think he's right."

Reckon the point bein', we all want folks to like and respect us. To think of us as honorable, honest, dependable, decent, etc.

However, fuggin' everbody's gonna like an' respect us might be just a tad unrealistic. Heck, walkin' on water don't guarantee

folks love and devotion! ~emile~ That inherent desire for folks approval has a tendency to cause us to do the most defendin' ourselves. An' that's a shame. If we're not real careful, we'll spend most of our time runnin' around tryin' to convince folks we're OK!

An' like I said, it'd be mighty nice if I could do just that. But I'm fuggin' it ain't gonna happen.

So I wonder if it wouldn't be best to adopt the old time cowpoke philosophy and just allow folks to think what they think (we ain't gonna change their minds anyway). Maybe we just live our lives as honorably and upright as we're capable and let the chips fall where they may.

One of them famous English writers said somethin' like, "surely thou dost protest to much." Declarin' how honest an' dependable an' truthful an' like an old 'bull pawin' an' whatnot.

Well, it's just how ya got it figured? Happy Trails!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Bandera Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 6:00 P.M., September 13, 1999 in Bandera High School Library, Bandera, Texas.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice concerning the same information and complies with notice and public meeting requirements of the Texas Education Code.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates				
	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Bonding Fees*	Total	Last Year's Rate
Last Year's Rate	\$1.43717	\$0.13576	\$1.57293	\$2.884
Last Year's Rate	\$0.06283	(\$0.06944)	(\$0.00661)	N/A
Last Year's Rate	\$1.50000	\$0.06632	\$1.56632	N/A
Last Year's Rate	\$1.52827	\$0.07576	\$1.60403	\$2.711
Proposed Rate	\$1.47355	\$0.06938	\$1.54293	\$2.791

* The interest and sinking fund tax rates imposed on the issuance of bonds for the purpose of financing the construction, equipment, or both, of the school building, are not included in the tax rate shown above. The tax rate shown above is the tax rate that would be levied on the taxable value of the property in the district in the 1999-2000 school year for the proposed rates for the 1999-2000 school year, and the tax rate shown above is the tax rate that would be levied on the taxable value of the property in the district in the 1999-2000 school year for the proposed rates for the 1999-2000 school year.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence		
	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$31,474	\$32,589
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$34,382	\$36,941
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.57293	\$1.54293
Texas Due on Average Residence	\$540.80	\$569.97
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes	\$ 29.17	

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rates or property values.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.66996. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.66996.

Paid Balances
The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not recommended for or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:
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Interest and Sinking Fund Balance(s) \$0

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Cowboy Breakfast and Sing-a-long - 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service and Eucharist - 10:00 a.m.

Under the Trees - 395 Hwy. 173 North

Guest Speaker
"Biscuits O'Bryan"
(The Rev. Monte Jones)

Music directed by
Linda Allen
Sponsored by
Grace Lutheran Church
and
St. Christopher's Episcopal Church

We hope you will join us for this very special service on the Sunday of Labor Day Weekend and also at the All American Cowboy Get-Together at Mansfield Park following the service.

Grace Lutheran and St. Christopher's Episcopal Churches invite you to worship with us whenever you visit. Bandera. Both churches are located on Hwy. 173 North, across from the Bandera City Cemetery.

Letters to the editor

Bless those who stood for the Word
I thank God for all the Christians who attended the last two school meetings, to stand on the Word of God. It was God, our creator, who said, "Pray without ceasing, in everything give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you." (1 Thessalonians 4:17-18) Jesus said in Matthew 18:20, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there I am in the midst of them."

I must ask, who do you want in the midst of our children, our families, our schools and our community? In Matthew 12:30, Jesus says, "He who is not with Me is against me, and he who does not gather with Me, scatters abroad."

Not long after, the kids and their leaders started on a hike that went into this same pasture, up to the top of the hills and around the ridge and down near the creek. We could hear them laughing and talking over a while even though we could not see them. My husband was near the creek using a chain saw, also an unusual noise, and saw Danya and the goats.

When Danya saw him she turned and went back to the hill to put herself in front of the goats and that was the last we saw of her or the goats.

Another tale of akash dogs

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One of the dogs named Danya (Turkish for name) has a group of about 50 adult nannies that she is responsible for. During the day they are turned out in about a 100 acre pasture and in the evening the return to the barn to be fed and penned for the night. By feeding time the dogs and the goats are always waiting at the barn door. Each morning we open the gate and the dog and her goats go out to spend the day. This was the schedule until one day several weeks ago. Late one Friday night some friends brought a church youth group from a church in Houston to spend the weekend enjoying the Hill Country area.

"Bulletin" Board

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- Bandera ISD Board - 796-3313
2nd Tuesday, BHS Library, 7 p.m.
- Medina ISD Board - 589-2855
2nd Thursday, Admin. Bldg., 7 p.m.
- County Commissioners - 796-3781
2nd & 4th Thursday, Courthouse, 10 a.m.
- Appraisal District - 796-3039
2nd Thursday, 1116 Main St., 3 p.m.
- Springhills WMD - 796-7260
1st Thursday of Quarter, Old Jail, 7 p.m.

Country and community with nature. A large and noisy motorhome and a four door pickup pulling a flat bed trailer came rumbling in about 10:30 p.m. and unloaded 30 kids and 5 adults that had not been seen since they came in a long time.

They all stayed in our lodge which is fairly near the barn and this made for much unexpected noise, laughter and lights in the middle of the night. The next morning we turned out the goats into the pasture which consists of a valley with a creek and some hills the tops of which are covered heavily with cedar.

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Soaking up local culture

The newspaper business has changed a lot over the last few decades. But all the changes, we're still in the news business, and I believe we're in the community business as well.

That's the reason you're going to see feature stories in Bulletin that reflect something of the heart and soul of Bandera. I have to say that I'm smitten with your little town. We've met a broad spectrum of people here, and for all the diversity, they all seem honest and forthright.

No one has seemed shy about talking to me. I don't know if it's because I'm not a cowboy. Why should I try to make someone who is, think I'm trying to be something I'm not?

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by John Corbett

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Obituaries

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One of Mr. Hick's early interests that continued through his life is soil conservation. He worked with Bandera County

ers to establish the Bandera County Soil and Water Conservation District in 1930. He served as chairman

Committee from 1938-1944. He set an example for others by being one of the first in the county to terrace all his fields.

Through the years, he has built many dams for flood and erosion control. In the 1950's he purchased a bulldozer and began doing land improvement work on area ranches as well as his own land.

Mr. Hicks served on the Special Legislative Committee for the State Soil Conservation Board and was a County Commissioner for the Bandera County Soil and Water Conservation District.

In 1937-38, he worked with several other men to bring Rural Electric power to Bandera County and became the first president of the Bandera Electric Cooperative, Inc.

At that time, he was the youngest president of an R.E.A. organization in the U.S.A. Since that first step, his efforts for electric power for ranchmen and farmers has continued. He also served as secretary-treasurer of the board of directors for the Bandera Electric Cooperative, Inc. and was a board member until 1999.

Mr. Hicks was a charter member of the Bandera Optimist Club. Helping young people develop a sense of personal responsibility, management, and enjoyment of hard work and clean fun in their adolescent years was a strong interest of Mr. Hicks for a period of more than 50 years.

From Bandera County

Livestock shows to the San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo as well as the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, spreading outside Texas in the United States.

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FYI

MLVFD barbecue slated
The Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department benefit barbecue will be Saturday, Sept. 4, starting at 11 a.m. at the fire station.

Open rodeo is Sept. 4
There will be an open rodeo Sept. 4, 8 p.m. at Mansfield Park to benefit the Bandera County Youth Rodeo Association.

Tarpley sets celebration
The annual Tarpley Volunteer Fire Department parade and barbecue will be Sunday, Sept. 5. The Tarpley School Reunion is the same day.

Cemetery group to meet
The Pipe Creek Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting and elect officers Saturday, Sept. 11. You can mail ballots to Harley Oden, HCA 4, 4582, Lakehills, Texas 78063.

Groundbreaking set
The groundbreaking ceremony for Ronny Ray Park at 22nd Street and Avenue E in Lakehills will be Friday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

Storytime scheduled
Storytime will be held each Thursday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 at the Bandera County Library. The program is for 4 and 5 year olds. The fall and winter schedule begins tomorrow. Admission is free.

Benefit dance postponed
The Silver Sage Corral benefit dance slated for Sept. 9 has been postponed until Oct. 14.

Benefit breakfast set
The Silver Sage Corral's pancake and breakfast tour benefit will be Friday, Sept. 3 from 7 to 9 a.m.

55 Alive offer here
The AARP defensive driving course will be offered locally Sept. 7-8. Contact the Silver Sage Corral for details.

Milestones

Anniversaries

Bob and Dolores Neuser
50 years; Sept. 5

Bob and Maple Cowan
50 years; Sept. 4

Thoughts

"The great thing about the First Amendment is that it extends its rights to everyone, the wise and the foolish."
Sam Ervin Jr., 1988

Medina Lake

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Ronny Ray Park will be A place for the children

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A park to be built in Lakehills, designed specifically for younger children in memory of Ronny Ray Bowen, who died tragically in an accident last year, is planned for his parents, Robert and Jacklyn Bowen. This sign announcing the \$30,000 drive, with young supporters on hand for the occasion, was built last week. Construction will begin Friday, Sept. 3, on the anniversary of Ronny's birthday, at 7 p.m. at the site for the park, 22nd Street and Avenue E in Lakehills. The public is invited to the ceremony. The children are (L-R) Ashley Perna, 5; Audrey Perna, 3; Jessica Bowen, 3; and Ryan Bowen, 4. (Photo by John Corbitt)

All American Cowboy Get-Together brings Western whirlwind to town

Bandera's 4th Annual All-American Cowboy Get-Together will be Sept. 4-5 at Mansfield Park. Held at Mansfield Park in The Cowboy Capital of the World, the event will feature celebrities, continuous stage entertainment, a chuckwagon cookoff, Western trade show, and many other special activities.

Television and movie star Cliff Robertson will be honored with the 1999 All American Cowboy Award at the cowboy culture festival as well. Continuous cowboy music, poetry and story telling will highlight three main stages throughout the event.

Featured entertainers include the Texas Trail Hands from Ft. Worth, the national touring Saddle Tramps, Dennis Gaines, Adrian Lopez, Don Pitts, Ann Soebat, Idaho Snake River Cowboys, and the reigning Female Entertainer of the Year of both the Western Music Association and the Academy of Western Artists, Jean Precourt.

Special stage presentations will include a celebrity question and answer session and presentation of the 1999 All American Cowboy award.

Celebrating Bandera's location on the historic Western Cattle Drive Trail, the event this year will include a millennium WestQuest Trail Ride and non-motorized parade on Saturday, Sept. 4.

Historian Walter Bishop has planned to lead WestQuest Trail rides in every state before 2001 in an effort to preserve the American cowboy heritage.

Trail boss Roger Raser will be the head wrangler for this historic event. All riders will receive an official certificate of participation.

The 4th Annual All American Cowboy Get-Together will honor Dale Robertson, longtime

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Annual Cowboy Eucharist to feature Biscuits O'Bryan

The Rev. J. Monte Jones is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Sonora and vicar of St. James' Church in Fort McKavett.

at tractor pulls, cowboy poetry gatherings, conventions, banquets, schools, fairs, dogfights, tooth-pullings and presidential inaugurations.

Obviously, it is not your average Episcopal priest who will be featured speaker at the Fifth Annual Cowboy Eucharist Service Sunday, Sept. 5, on the grounds adjacent to the host churches Grace Lutheran and St. Christopher's Episcopal.

A cowboy breakfast of biscuits, gravy, coffee, lemonade and homemade jams, jellies and preserves will be served at 9 a.m.

During the breakfast, a gospel sing-along will be offered by Linda Allen and other local musicians. The service will begin at 10

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Biscuits O'Bryan
He claims he has performed

Board trustees change defiant prayer stand

By John Corbitt
Managing Editor

The Bandera Independent School Board of Trustees proudly stood up to be counted a couple of weeks ago, but Aug. 24, even after a series of people alternately praised their resolve, chastised those who would give in to the threat of lawsuits, and advised that it would be better to fight for students' souls and God broke than cave in to federal "heathens," the board altered its tune.

The board appeared to be set to show the same defiance toward the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling against invocations at football games, but after an hour of deliberation with the district's attorney, the majority of the board conceded that discretion was the better part of valor, and a moment of silence would suffice if it would keep the district out of a costly court fight.

Trustee Al Hamilton, a retired attorney, had argued in the previous meeting that there was no possibility of financial damage for the school district or for them personally.

He said there was an opposing ruling in a circuit court in another region and the question would be tied up in court before it was "settled out" by the Supreme Court.

He argued that the district could back away if someone complained, heading off any possibility of a lawsuit.

Board President Pat Cleaver held a different view. She said conversations with both the district's attorneys and lawyers for the Texas Association of School Boards had convinced her that the district would be in serious financial jeopardy if they defied the 5th Circuit Court ruling.

In the privacy of an executive session, the attorney's apparently convinced a majority of the board that she was right.

When Scott Parker moved to change the decision, only one trustee, David D'Spain, voted against it. Rand Hicks was reportedly out of town and did not attend the meeting.

Medina schools earn top scores in state evaluation

There's a lot of pride bouncing around the halls of Medina Independent School District offices and classrooms these days.

Bandera County's smaller district, that often feels it gets less attention than it deserves, received top rankings in the county recently when the state's "Accountability Summary" said both of its schools, elementary and high schools, are top rated with "exemplary" rankings.

Superintendent Gary Ott said the exceptional ranking isn't an fluke.

Ott said the district made a decision to split the campus in two in the 1995-96 school year.

"When everyone is on one campus, the elementary students tend to take second priority to the needs of the high school students," Ott explained. "Ott explained."

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A park to be built in Lakehills, designed specifically for younger children. Ronny Ray Bowen, who died tragically in an accident last year, left behind his wife, Mary, and three children: Robert and Jacklynn Bowen. This sign announcing the \$30,000 donation from the Bowen family to the town of Lakehills for the park was posted at the town hall last week. The park, which will be built on a 10-acre site, is expected to begin Friday, Sept. 3, on the anniversary of Ronny's birthday, at the park, 22nd Street and Avenue R in Lakehills. The public is invited to the dedication. The children are (L-R) Ashley Pema, 5; Audrey Pema, 3; Jesse Ryan Bowen, 4. (Photo by John Corbitt)

honored with the 1999 All American Cowboy Award at the cowboy culture festival as well as Continuous music, poetry and storytelling will highlight three main stages throughout the event.

Featured entertainers include the Texas Trail Riders of the Fort Worth Trail Riders' Club, Dennis Gaines, Adrian Lopez, Den Pitts, Ann Scott, Idaho Snake River Cowboys, and the Western Music Heritage Society of the Year. The West Coast Music Association and the Academy of Western Artists, Jean Prescott.

Special stage presentations will include a celebratory performance by the Fort Worth Trail Riders, the historic parade on Saturday, Sept. 4.

Historic Bishop was planned to hold WestQuest Trail Ride in 2001 in an effort to preserve the American cowboy heritage.

Trail boss Roger Raser will be the head organizer for this historic event. All riders will receive an official certificate of participation.

The 4th Annual All American Cowboy Get-Together will honor Dale Robertson, longtime

Biscuits O'Bryan
He claims he has performed

Winnie Hicks was born March 14, 1912, on the ranch of his grandfather, pioneer rancher F.L. Hicks, 10 miles northwest of Bandera. When he was 4, his parents moved to a ranch three miles northwest of Bandera that he lived in until his death.

He became a member of the Bandera Baptist Church as a teenager, and remained active all his life.

In 1928, he graduated from Bandera High School then attended Schreiner Institute in Kerrville and Southwest

Bandera County took him to college at the University of Texas. He returned to manage the family ranch for his mother, but he was for at least a year never ended. Over the years he enrolled in many seminars and short courses offered at Texas A&M University. He was a dyed-in-the-wool Anglie, as the people of the county campus, and the traditions as many graduates.

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All American Cowboy
Get-Together
Special Section —I

One Day

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1999

FYI

MLVFD barbecue slated
The Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department benefit barbecue will be Saturday, Sept. 4, starting at 11 a.m. at the fire station.

Open rodeo is Sept. 4
There will be an open rodeo Sept. 4, 8 p.m. at Mansfield Park to benefit the Bandera County Youth Rodeo Association.

Tarpley sets celebration
The annual Tarpley Volunteer Fire Department parade and barbecue will be Sunday, Sept. 5. The Tarpley School Reunion is the same day.

Cemetery group to meet
The Pipe Creek Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting and elect officers Saturday, Sept. 11. You can mail ballots to Harley Odem, HC# Box 4583, Lakehills, Texas 78063.

Groundbreaking set
The groundbreaking ceremony for Ronny Ray Park at 22nd Street and Avenue R in Lakehills will be Friday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

Storytime scheduled
Storytime will be held each Thursday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 at the Bandera County Library.

The program is for 4 and 5 year olds. The fall and winter schedule begins tomorrow. Admission is free.

Benefit dance postponed
The Silver Sage Corral benefit dance slated for Sept. 9 has been postponed until Oct. 14.

Benefit breakfast set
The Silver Sage Corral's pancake and breakfast taco benefit will be Friday, Sept. 3 from 7 to 9 a.m.

55 Alive offered here
The AARP defensive driving course will be offered locally Sept. 708. Contact the Silver Sage Corral for details.

Milestones

Anniversaries

Bob and Dolores Neuser
50 years, Sept. 3
Bob and Maple Cowan
50 years, Sept. 4

Thoughts

"The great thing about the First Amendment is that it extends its rights to everyone, the wise and the foolish."
Sam Ervin Jr., 1968

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All American Cowboy Brings Western

Bandera's 4th Annual All-American Cowboy Get-Together will be Sept. 4-5 at Mansfield Park. Held at Mansfield Park in The Cowboy Capital of the World, the event will feature celebrity stage entertainment, a chuck cookoff, Western trade show, and many other activities.

Television and movie star Cliff Robertson, honored with the 1999 All American Award at the cowboy culture festival as well as continuous cowboy music, poetry and telling will highlight three main stages throughout the event.

Featured entertainers include the Texas Hands from Ft. Worth, the national touring Tramps, Dennis Gaines, Adrian Lopez, Dr. Ann Sochat, Idaho Snake River Cowboys, reigning Female Entertainer of the Year, the Western Music Association and the Academy of Western Artists, Jean Prescott.

Special stage presentations will include a poetry question and answer session and presentation.

Annual Cowboy Event to feature Biscuits

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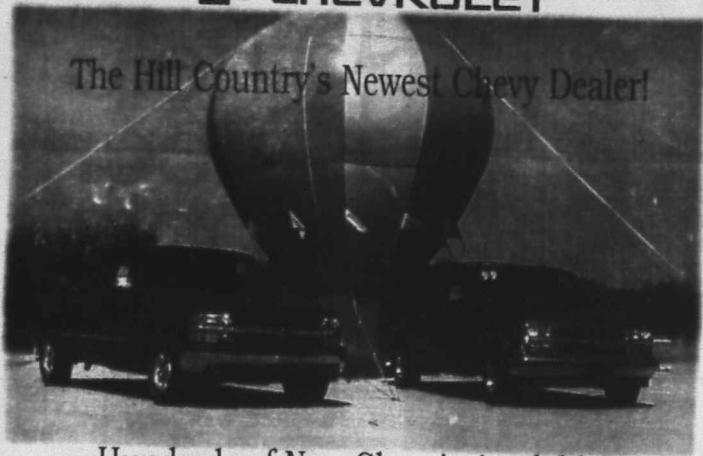
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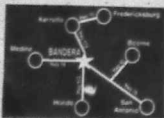



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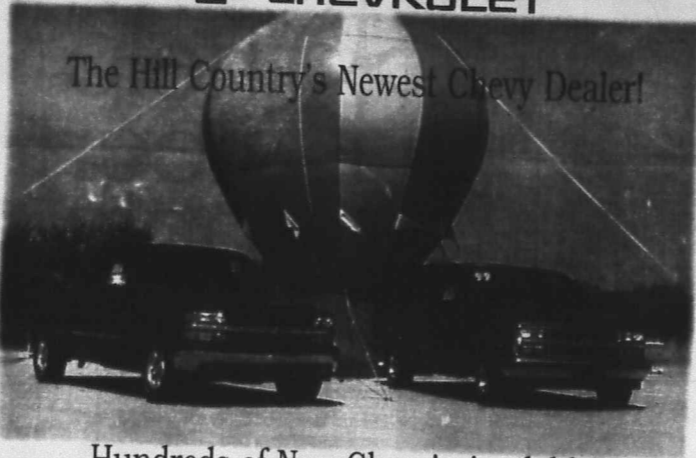
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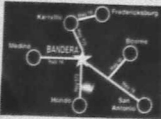
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Texas, and the Southwest, are featured in the exhibits at the Frontier Times Museum.

Pioneer items include assorted tools, saddles, furniture, weapons, and clothing.

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Clark secured enough camel hair to stuff a mattress and two pillows. The mattress eventually fell apart. One of the pillows was placed in Clark's coffin when he died at the age of 101.

The other pillow was enshrined in the museum.

Turn-of-the-century school books and encyclopedias, a two-headed goat, stuffed wildlife from the Hill Country area, and wonder after wonder: it is all on display for visitors and residents to enjoy.

The Louisiana Gordon Collection contains a full-size totem pole, many items of oriental art, and a fabulous collection of 400 bells from all parts of the world. These bells range from Russian sleigh bells, elephant and camel bells, and a Siamese dancer's collar and necklace to a Chinese gong from the Ming Dynasty. The oldest bell in the collection is a gong from China's Han Dynasty, 207 B.C. to 220 A.D.

One unusual item in the Gordon Collection is a throne chair from the Doge's Palace in Venice, Italy. This ornately-carved chair of Cretan walnut is over 400 years old. It was used by the royalty of Europe when they visited the Doge, or chief magistrate of Venice, to pay their respects.

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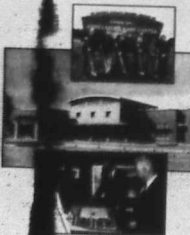
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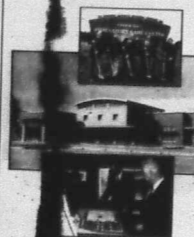
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Located less than a mile from downtown Bandera, 830-796-7386 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) or 830-460-1103 (evenings). Fax: 830-796-4193. Private cottages with full and covered decks in the Texas Hill Country. All natural surroundings, overlooking the Bandera Creek. Within walking distance to me Medina River.

Condos and Cabins
Bandera Hideaway
5 miles from center of Bandera off Hwy. 16 N., 326 W. Hopkins, San Marcos, TX 78666. 512-396-3739. Main house and adjacent guest house. Country style lodge, fireplaces, A/C and heat. Fully stocked kitchen on 3 acres Medina

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Swimming
Deep swimming holes, tubing, floating. NCC.

Bandera Homestead
4 1/2 mi. from town, 1775 River Ranch way, Bandera, TX 78003. 830-796-3051. Fax: 830-796-1168. 17 one bedroom, 14 two bedroom condos. On the Medina river. Fishing, swimming pool, jacuzzi, children's wading pool, barbecue pits, ping pong, volleyball, tennis, hiking trails. MC, V,AL,DC,DC.

Clear Springs Cabins & RV Park
3 mi. N. of Utopia on Hwy. 187/172 mi. S. Loop 105 State Nat. Park, PO Box 406, Utopia, TX 78884. 830-966-2164. E-Mail: spring@clearsprings.net. www.clearsprings.net. 11 cabins, 708 sq. ft. 2 bedroom cabins with queen size beds, sun deck in living room. Fully equipped kitchen and bath. A/C/heat, ceiling fans, fireplaces. No TV. River house across river from cabins. 3 bedroom/2 bath fully furnished home with TV, dishwasher. Pay phone and laundry facilities. Restrooms and showers. Ten V spaces with full hookups. Swimming and fishing on the Salinal River. AL, DMC, MC, VI.

Fourteen Log Cabins
1 mile south of Loop 105 State Natural Area, Vanderpool, PO Box 142, Vanderpool, TX 78885. 830-966-2200. Fax: 830-966-2200. www.fourteenvlogcabins.com. Seven log cabins. Two bedrooms. Fully equipped kitchen, furnished with antiques, fireplace/A/C. Swimming, hiking, biking and bird watching. Also 11 2-3-4 bedroom vacation homes near Loop 105.

Madrona Springs Cabins
2 miles North of Hwy. 337, 1 mile E. of Vanderpool.
830-966-5108. Fax: 830-966-3540. Madrona Springs @vnet.net. www.madronaspings.com. 3 Log cabins, sleep 7 each, wilderness camping. New facility. Old Indian campsite. Natural Spring. Volleyball, basketball, barbecue, horsehoses, sandboxes and swings for children. NCC.

Muller's Ark Ranch
5 miles NW of Bandera off Hwy. 16, on Pasco Valley Road, PO Box 807, Bandera, TX 78003. 830-460-3420. Fax: 830-460-3420. Overlooking the Medina River. Accommodations include refurbished Caboose with upper/lower berths and 5 two bedroom houses on 10 acre stocked lake. Three 2 bedroom cabins on Medina River. All with equipped kitchen, TV, ceiling fan, heat. A/C. 3 additional spacious rooms in hosts' home with a breathtaking view of the river. Fishing, swimming, tubing. Private stocked lake. B & B in Main House. NCC.

Orchard Inn
Hwy. 187 at 337. 3 1/2 miles south of Loop 105, HC01 Box 105, Vanderpool, Texas 78885. 830-966-3591. 800 sq. ft. Fully equipped house with one bedroom and sleepers in living room, fireplace, kitchen, A/C, heat, hammocks, study, quiet. Salinal River across the road. NCC.

Shady Lake Lodge
South of Bandera at end of W's of the Dock Rd. at Medina Lake. HC3 Box 650, Bandera, Texas 78003. 830-796-7444. Weekly or Weekend Rentals. Nice 2 story house, sleeps large group, full kitchen, beautiful backyard with private dock and view. Cafe & boat launch next door. Horseback riding arranged. MC, VI.

Bandera House And Motel
Bandera Lodge
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830-796-3514. 830-796-3093. Fax: 830-796-3191. www.thebanderacountrymotel.com. 44 rooms. Full service restaurant. lounge, cable TV, HBO and ESPN. Guest laundry facility, pets accepted. Swimming pool. On Medina River. AAAF and AAA Discovers. Group packages. Walking distance to shopping center. AL, MC, V,AL,DC,DC.

The Frontier Hotel
701 Main Street, downtown, P.O. Box 704, Bandera, TX 78003. 830-796-4100. 35 rooms. Established 1949. Single and double rooms with single and queen beds. Featuring Robt Brothers Silverhand and The Frontier Saloon for your entertainment. Bar. Shops. Kennels available. Group packages. MC, VI.

Hackberry Lodge
1005 Hackberry, Bandera, PO Box 1745, Bandera, Texas 78003. 830-468-7134. 830-460-7500. E-Mail: hollywood@hackberry.com. Beautiful houses, "old Bandera" Hotel. Lodging in romantic converted carriage house. Private and quiet in town location. Walk to Main Street and river. In room light breakfast. King beds, fireplaces. Separate accommodations for families, extended stays. NCC.

Lost Valley River Ranch & Golf Course
2 miles South of Bandera on Hwy. 16, PO Box 2170, Bandera, TX 78003. 830-460-8008. Fax: 830-460-8009. E-Mail: lostvalley@net.com. Overnight lodging, daily, weekly, monthly. 47 newly renovated units, color, TV, phones, A/C, heat, swimming on request. 500 acres with 14,000 sq. ft. main Ranch House for weddings, receptions, parties, family/class reunions. Renowned 18-hole golf course with sand traps, bunkers, cart paths from tree to green, new water hazards, golf shop, golf

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River From Motel
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Texas Star Hotel
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The Frontier Hotel
701 Main Street, downtown, P.O. Box 704, Bandera, TX 78003. 830-796-4100. 35 rooms. Established 1949. Single and double rooms with single and queen beds. Featuring Robt Brothers Silverhand and The Purple Cow Saloon for your entertainment. Bar. Shops. Kennels available. Group packages. MC, VI.

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What's to eat: Bandera County Dining & Entertainment Guide

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Where's a good place to eat? The food around here is delicious, and the options are almost endless.

Dining around Bandera County can be an adventure, whether you choose ethnic cuisine, barbecue or the more traditional chicken-fried steak. A wide variety of eating establishments offer sumptuous food of many kinds.

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Bandera

Bandera Ice House on Hwy. 16, one block off Main Street offers fresh bakery. "Hot Stuff Pizzeria," fried chicken, fresh "Smash Hits" subs made to order, salads, and ice cream. Open 7 days, 5 a.m.-midnight. 796-4737. (B,CC,CH,L)

BC's Barbecue at 706 Main Street serves Barbecue brisket, turkey, sausage and hamburgers. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. BYOB. 796-7611. (CH, H, L, P)

Billy Gene's Restaurant at 1307 Main Street behind the River Oaks Inn offers a huge variety of food. From classic chicken-fried steak to steak, salads, sandwiches and homemade desserts. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 10 p.m. 800-3200. (B,CC,CH, local H, L, P)

Bubbe's Barbecue at 319 Main Street in downtown Bandera features a complete bar menu, including beef, ham, chicken, ribs, garden fresh salads, and custom cooking with all the trimmings. Smoked hams and turkeys—they even ship. New to the menu: specialty burgers, sandwiches and fries. Sunday through Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Catering available. 796-3153. (B,CH,L)

The Cabaret Cafe and Dance Hall, located in Bandera at 801 Main, offers prime ribs,

seafood and blackboard specials. Open for lunch Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner Tuesday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and dinner and dancing Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Open microphone night on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Established 1936. 796-8166. (B/L, CC, CH, H, L, SD)

Church's Fried Chicken, located next door to Boyle's Market, serves fried chicken, chicken fried steak, chicken sandwiches and side orders. Open 7 days a week, 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 796-3351.

Copper Lantern located in Lakeshore, Wharton's Dock Rd. at Medina Lake offers a full menu from Mexican food to catfish. Catfish always can eat dinner on Friday night. Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed on Sunday and Monday. Guests can bring their own hard alcohol. 796-4022. (B,CH,L,CC)

Day Queen on Hwy. 16 offers burgers, fries, sandwiches, baskets and ice cream specialties. Open Sunday-Thursday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 796-3595. (CC,CH,L)

Diagon Garden Chinese restaurant in the Bandera Village shopping center on Hwy. 16 south of Bandera features a full Chinese menu including hot and spicy entrees. Open at 11 a.m. daily. 796-7972. (B,CC,CH,L)



El Jacinto cafe at the Bandera Lodge offers home-cooked Mexican food and breakfast tacos. Daily lunch specials available. Tuesday through Saturday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 7 a.m.-2 p.m. 460-3853. (CH,L)

Food Moon Cafe and Grillhouse located at 204 Main Street, offers catering, private parties, everything made from scratch and live music. Serve fresh soups, salads, sandwiches, pastas, homemade desserts & pastries, coffee, Espresso, Cappuccinos, Lattes, smoothies, mints, and floor beer. Open Tuesday through Sunday. Breakfast is served Tuesday. See Dining Guide, page 34

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through Friday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dinner from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 460-8434. (CC, CH, H, L)

Harvey's Old Bank Steak House, 309 Main Street specializes in char-broiled steaks, chicken, fish, pizza and shrimp. Daily offer lunch special Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday breakfast buffet. Open 7 days, 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday 796-4886. (B,CH,CC,CH,L,SD)

Jill's Deli, located in Boyle's Market at 1000 Sycamore, serves Rotisserie chicken, ribs, sandwiches, breads, pizza, pizza, bountiful drinks salads. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 796-4933. (CC,CH, H, L)

Knopp's Restaurant in the heart of downtown Bandera at 305 Main Street, serves burgers, chicken-fried steak, Mexican food, breakfast, week-day lunch specials. Open Sunday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday



through Thursday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. to midnight. 796-3836. (CC,CH,L)

Pico #13 at 607 Main Street offers fried chicken, fresh deli sandwiches, and hamburger specials. Store hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. Kitchen hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., everyday. 796-3414. (B,CC,CH,L)

Rocky's, located inside Super 5 Grocery, is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sub sandwiches and salads. (CH, H, L)

Medina

Love Creek Country Store on Hwy. 16 offers rock, fun and family entertainment. Has a Cider Mill and Store. Has apples, cider, bakery with free samples, unique gifts and souvenirs and you can "Pick Your Own." Seasonal fruit, berries & More! Also offers hours and a sack lunch afterwards. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. (CC, CH, L, P)

The Filling Station on Hwy. 16 in downtown Medina is situated in an old gas station. They specialize in home-style meals and home-made pastries. Open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 800-722-1818. (H, L)

The Orchard on Hwy. 16 is a newly remodeled restaurant featuring home cooking, chicken fried steaks, catfish on Wednesday, daily lunch specials and Tootie pies. Open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (CH, L, S)

Pipe Creek

Meat Works on Hwy. 16. Traditional BBQ with all of the trimmings. 535-4742.

Tacos And More on Hwy. 16 in downtown Pipe Creek across from the Mini Mart offers breakfast tacos, meat loaves, and authentic Mexican dishes. Open Monday through Friday 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 510-6377. (CH, L, P)

Lakehills

Adolph's Store and Restaurant on FR. 37 just west of FM 1283, is a look-at-old-time Lakehills. The building houses a meat counter, tavern and restaurant that features steaks, Mexican food, seafood, chicken-fried steak and hamburgers. Open 5 days a week 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and open until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. 751-2240. (B,CH,L)

Bacca's on FR 37 in Lakehills serves Italian cuisine. Their motto is "Be the pizza, spaghetti, and lasagna." Hours are Wednesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 751-3771. (CH,L)

B.J.'s on FR 37 offers a full menu of foods, from hamburgers to steaks. Open Monday through Wednesday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Closed on Thursdays. 751-9753. (CH, H, L, P)

The Cabana Mexican Cafe at 0083 FM 1283 off 12900.

Lakehills Ice House at corner of FM 1283 and FR 37 offers "Hot Stuff Pizzeria."

"Smash Hits" sandwiches, corn dogs, eggrolls, hot chicken, barbecue, hamburgers, ice, pastas, burritos, and salads. Open Sunday through Friday 5 a.m. to midnight.



Saturday 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. 751-2542. (B,CC,CH, H, P)

Love Me Tender B-B-Q on FR 37 offers the best in pit smoked BBQ. They have beef, ribs, chicken, turkey, sausage, chicken wings, sandwiches, and patties. Open Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Closed on Mondays. 612-3727. (B, H, L, P, CH)

Nico

Rest Cove on Medina Dam Road offers short orders such as hamburgers and French fries. Open Wednesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Breakfast tacos served on Saturday and Sunday only 612-2715. (B,CC,CH,L)

Utopia

Southern River Cafe on Main Street in Utopia offers Home Cooking lunch buffets and lunch specials. Open Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Closed on Mondays. (CH, CH, L, S)

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Bandera
• **Bandera Ice House** on Hwy. 16, one block off Main Street offers fresh bakery, "Hot Stuff" pizzas, fried chicken, fresh "Smash Hits" subs made to order, salads and ice cream. Open 7 days, 5 a.m.-midnight. 796-4737. (B,CC,CH,L)

• **RG's Barbecue** at 700 Main Street serves Barbecue brisket, turkey, sausage and lambburgers. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. BYOB. 796-7611. (CH, H, L, P)

• **Billy Gene's Restaurant** at 1307 Main Street behind the River Oaks Inn offers a huge variety of food, from classic chicken fried chicken to steak, salads, sandwiches and homemade desserts. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday; Friday and Saturday until 10 p.m. 460-3200. (B,CC,CH, local, H, L, P)

• **Barbee's Barbecue** at 319 Main Street in downtown Bandera features a complete barbecue menu, including beef, ham, chicken, ribs, garden fresh salads, and custom cooking with all the trimmings. Smoked hams and turkeys—they even ship. New to the menu: specialty burgers, sandwiches and fries. Sunday through Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Catering available. 796-3153. (B,CH,L)

• **The Cabaret Cafe and Dance Hall**, located in Bandera at 801 Main, offers prime ribs,

steak and blackboard specials. Open for lunch Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and dinner Tuesday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., and dinner and dancing Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Open microphone night on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Established 1936. 796-8166. (B,L, CC, CH, H, L, SD)

• **Church's Fried Chicken**, located next door to Boyle's Market, serves fried chicken, chicken fried steak, chicken sandwiches and side orders. Open 7 days a week, 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 796-3351.

• **Copper Lantern** located in Lakeshore, Wharton's Dock Rd. at Medina Lake offers a full menu from Mexican food to catfish. Catfish all-you-can-eat dinner on Friday night. Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed on Sunday and Monday. Guests can bring their own hard alcohol. 796-4022. (B,H,LP,CH, CC)

• **Day Queen on Hwy. 16** offers burgers, fries, sandwiches, baskets and ice cream specialties. Open Sunday-Thursday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 796-3595. (CC,CH,LP,SD)

• **Dragon Garden Chinese restaurant** in the Bandera Village shopping center on Hwy. 16 south of Bandera features a full Chinese menu including hot and spicy entrees. Opens at 11 a.m. daily. 796-7972. (B,CC,CH,L)

• **El Jacalito** cafe at the Bandera Lodge offers home-cooked Mexican food and breakfast tacos. Daily lunch specials available. Tuesday through Saturday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-2 p.m. 460-3853. (B,H,LP,CH, CC)

• **Food Moon Cafe and Coffeehouse** located at 204 Main Street, offers catering, private parties, everything made from scratch and live music. Serve fresh soups, salads, sandwiches, pastas, homemade desserts & pastries, coffee, Espresso, Cappuccinos, Lattes, smoothies, muffs, and Root Beer floats! Open Tuesday through Sunday. Breakfast is served Tuesday.

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through Thursday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. to midnight. 796-3836. (CC,CH,LP,SD)

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through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Dinner from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 460-8434. (CC, CH, L, LP)

• **Hurley's Old Bank Steak House**, 309 Main Street specializes in chef-prepared steaks, chicken, fish, pizza and shrimp. Daily lunch specials Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday breakfast buffet. Open 7 days, 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 796-8486. (B,CH,CH,LP,SD)

• **JR's Deli**, located in Boyle's Market at 1200 Sycamore, serves Rotisserie chicken, pork ribs, sandwiches, breakfast tacos, pizza, gazpacho, bountiful drinks salads. Open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 796-4393. (CC,CH, H, LP)

• **OST Restaurant** in the heart of downtown Bandera at 305 Main Street serves burgers, chicken-fried steak, Mexican food, breakfast, week-day lunch specials. Open Sunday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday

through Thursday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. to midnight. 796-3836. (CC,CH,LP,SD)

• **Pico #13** at 607 Main Street offers fried chicken, fresh deli sandwiches, and hamburger specialties. Store hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., every day. Kitchen hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., everyday. 796-3414. (B,CC,CH,LP,SD)

• **Saltway**, located inside Super S Grocery, is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sub sandwiches and salads. (CH, H, L)

• **Medina**
• **Love Creek Country Store** on Hwy. 16 offers food, fun and family entertainment! Has a Cider Mill and Store, has apples, cider, bakery with free samples, unique gifts and souvenirs and you can "Pick Your Own". Seasonal fruit, berries & More! Also offers tours and a sack lunch afterwards. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. (CC, CH, H, LP)

• **The Filling Station** on Hwy. 16 in downtown Medina is situated in an old gas station. They specialize in homestyle meals and home-made pastries. Open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 5:30 to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 589-7282. (H, L)

• **The Orchard on Hwy. 16** is a newly remodeled restaurant featuring home cooking, chicken fried steaks, catfish on Wednesday, daily lunch specials and Tootie pies. Open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (C, H, L, S)

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• **Saturn River Cafe** on Main Street in Utopia offers Home Cooking lunch buffets and lunch specials. Open Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Closed on Mondays. (CC, CH, S, L)

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On Medina Lake past the end of Park Road 37, 830-751-0923/2292, PO Box 623, Lakehills, TX 78063. 40 spaces for RVs, mobile homes. Daily, weekly, monthly or yearly rates. Tent area, swimming, marina w/gas, bait, snack bar, boat launch, fishing dock, picnic tables w/BBQ pits. Firewood for private parties (need reservations), store, bar. Bands. NCC.

Clark's Riverside RV Park
700 Hwy. 16 East, next to Bandera Lodge 888-826-3636, 830-796-3636; PO Box 1810, Bandera, TX 78003. New park within city limits. 72 full hookups w/30/50 amps. City utilities, phones available, free cable TV, pull-thru sites, rec. hall w/full kitchen w/A/C, patio and BBQ pit, coin laundry, showers. Swimming or fish in Medina River or picnic under large Cypress trees. Pets on leash. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Groups and rallies welcome. Next to 3 restaurants and shopping. Host: Don & Nel Clark. VI.

Goat Hill Camp
Off Park Road 37 on Medina Lake 830-612-2072; Rt. 3, Box 3152, Lakehills, Texas 78063. 15 full RV hookups, several more w/electricity. Dump station. 20 acre park for camping. 2 boat launches, good, level swim area. Private island with 8 cabins for monthly rental. Restrooms, picnic tables, ground fires allowed. NCC.

Lakehills MFD Home & RV
3 mi. N. of Utopia on Hwy. 187, 10 miles S. of Lost Maples State Park, PO Box 498, Utopia, TX 78884, 830-966-2164. E-mail: caprings@swtexas.net, www.texashillcountrymall.com/clear/springs.htm. 11-2 bedroom cabins with queen beds, futons in living room. Fully equipped kitchen & bath. A/C/heat, ceiling fans, fireplace, no TV. 3 bedrooms/2 bath River House, fully furnished with TV, dishwasher, pay phone & laundry facilities. Restrooms & showers. 10 RV spaces with full hook-ups. Swimming & fishing on the Sabinal River. A/C, DC, DVC, MC, VI.

Clear Springs Cabins & RV Park
1.3 mi. from FM 1283 crossing on Park Road 37, 10085 Park Road 37, Lakehills - Medina Lake 210-688-1582; fax: 210-688-3523; 210-235-6814 pager: c/o 6671 Cass Rd., San Antonio, TX 78253.

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Shady Oaks RV Park
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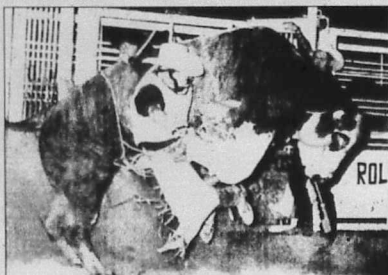
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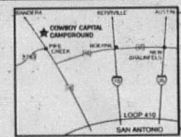
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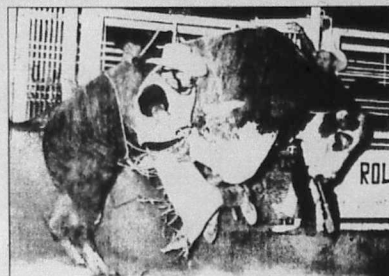
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It was designated a National Natural Landmark by the Heritage Conservation and Reclamation Service in 1980. Even before that, the land belonged to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. They purchased it in 1973 with plans of preserving and protecting the scenic, natural resource.

The day use area includes 25 picnic sites, parking spaces, and restrooms.

Some 30 general camping areas are designed for RV and trailer use. They include electrical hook-ups, a dump station, and restroom and shower facilities. Eight primitive camping areas are available where no vehicles are permitted, offering backpackers a rustic experience. All camping requires reservations, which must be made by calling (512) 389-8900.

The park's headquarters are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. Entrance permits are \$4 per person per day and are good until 10 p.m. There is no charge for senior citizens born prior to Sept. 1, 1930 who wish to use the park during daytime hours.

General camping with water and electric is \$12 per night, plus entrance fee; a maximum of 8 people and 2 vehicles are allowed per site. Primitive backpack camping is \$8 per night plus entrance fee; a maximum of 6 people per site. Reservations are recommended, as campsites and facilities are limited. For more information about the park, call (830) 966-3413; to reserve campsites, call (512) 389-8900.



One of many spectacular views at Lost Maples and a display of artifacts discovered at the park.

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The park is on the margin of the Edwards Plateau, and has a maximum relief of about 450 feet. High canyon walls fall down into the Sabinal River and its tributaries. The enclosure protects the park from drying winds and high summer temperatures.

Upland plateaus are mostly open grasslands with scattered clumps of live oak. Upper slopes are dense woodlands of ash juniper, lacy oak, Texas oak, Texas ash and black cherry. The canyon bottom supports sycamore, pecan, oaks, hackberry, maple, walnuts, and button bush.

Populations of the American smoke tree also occur in this area, along with common witchhazel, and Canadian moose. The endemic sycamore-leaved snowbell springs visitors with its graceful white blossoms.

Springs in the park host three secretive amphibians: the unique Texas salamander, the scarce barking frog, and the Texas cliff frog. These same streams are also home to Guadalupe bass and the green-throated darter. The Guadalupe bass is the only native Texas game fish found exclusively within the borders of the Lone Star State. Bass fishing within the park is catch-and-release. A fishing license is required to fish at the two stocked ponds in the park. It is a one-mile hike to the fishing sites at Lost Maples.

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The Lost Maples State Natural Area

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The canyon has been a natural refuge for thousands of years, sheltering a unique combination of rare or isolated plants and animals including bigtooth maple trees, American smoke tree, Guadalupe bass, green-throated darter, the Texas salamander, the barking frog, and the Texas cliff frog. Tourists flock to the area in the spring to exclaim over the many wildflowers and the new growth, while summer visitors grow to love the peaceful paths and trails.

It was designated a National Natural Landmark by the Heritage Conservation and Reclamation Service in 1980. Even before that, the land belonged to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. They purchased it in 1973 with plans of preserving and protecting the scenic, natural resource.

The day use area includes 25 picnic sites, parking spaces, and restroom.

Some 30 general camping areas are designed for RV and trailer use. They include electrical hook-ups, a dump station, and restroom and shower facilities. Eight primitive camping areas are available where no vehicles are permitted, offering backpackers a rustic experience. All camping requires reservations, which must be made by calling (512) 389-8900.

The park's headquarters are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends. Entrance permits are \$4 per person per day and are good until 10 p.m. There is no charge for senior citizens born prior to Sept. 1, 1930 who wish to use the park during daytime hours.

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One of many spectacular views at Lost Maples and a display of artifacts discovered at the park.

The staging area near the trailhead has 20 parking spaces and the park has 10.5 miles of trails. Activities include picnicking, camping, hiking, nature walks, bird watching, and sight-seeing.

The canyon has been a refuge for more than exotic plant and animal life during its long past. Native Americans such as Apache, Lipan Apache, and Comanches roamed the area well into the 19th century.

The park is on the margin of the Edwards Plateau, and has a maximum relief of about 450 feet. High canyon walls fall down into the Sabinal River and its tributaries. The enclosure protects the park from drying winds and high summer temperatures.

Upland plateaus are mostly open grasslands with scattered clumps of live oak. Upper slopes are dense woodlands of ash juniper, lacy oak, Texas oak, Texas ash and black cherry. The canyon bottom supports sycamore, pecan, oaks, hackberry, maple, walnuts, and button bush. Populations of the American smoke tree also occur in this area, along with common witchhazel, and Canadian moosebush. The endemic sycamore-leaf snail delights spring visitors with its graceful white blossoms.

Springs in the park host three secretive amphibians: the unique Texas salamander, the scarce barking frog, and the Texas cliff frog. These same streams are also home to Guadalupe bass and the green-throated darter. The Guadalupe bass is the only native Texas game fish found exclusively within the borders of the Lone Star State. Bass fishing within the park is catch-and-release. A fishing license is required to fish at the two stocked ponds in the park. It is a one-mile hike to the fishing sites at Lost Maples.

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In late October, Love Creek Orchards sponsors the Great Hill Country Pumpkin Patch In Medina. Family oriented activities include pumpkin painting, apple orchard tours, Cider Mill Kitchen tours, petting zoo, haystack maze and scarecrow building contests. This visitor from last year's pumpkin patch gets a little help with her selection from dad.



Bandera County Facts

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Temperature: Annual average 65 degrees, January minimum average 31 degrees, July maximum average 94 degrees.

Agriculture: Beef cattle, sheep, goats, exotics, apples, pecans.

Business: Tourism, resort ranches, hunting, fishing, ranching supplies.

Medina Lake: a place to enjoy

The Medina Lake area is both for visitors to enjoy themselves and families to live.

Medina Lake is a deep water lake of exceptionally clear water suitable for water sports and fishing. Skiing and boating is best in the middle sections of the lake while fishing is best in the coves and just off the "points" — the area in front of hills that project into the lake.

A public boat ramp and park are at the end of Park Road 37, the main road along the north side of Medina Lake and in Lakehills. There are fishing and RV camps on both sides of the lake. The area has a grocery and hardware store, several convenience stores, restaurants, dance club, automotive repair shops, and several other businesses.

Lakehills has all the elements of a community, with several churches including a Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, and non-denominational. Hill Country Elementary is on FM Road 1283 just north of Park Road 37. Other organizations include a newly-forming library, an American Legion post, a Hermann Sons club, and a community center. The Lakehills Civic Center operated by the Medina Lake Betterment Association. The county

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also maintains a satellite office for the tax-assessor collector, sheriff, and justice of the peace.

The population of the Medina Lake area is large for the county, even though there is no incorporated city of Lakehills. Many senior citizens have made the Medina Lake area their home. There are just as many families who work in the area and in San Antonio as there are retired folks.

The MLBA has established an answering service for persons with questions about the area.

Persons can call (830) 751-9904 and leave a message. An answer will be returned within 48 hours.

Last year, the American Outboard Federation held boat races on Medina Lake near the Goat Hill Estates area.

Fishing, boating good at Medina Lake

Fishing and boating are two of the favorite pastimes at Medina Lake. The Lake is home to black bass, white bass, crappie, striped bass and perch, all catchable if the right bait is offered in a proper manner in a correct location. But catchin' are the real secret of Medina Lake.

Anglers will find fishing from a boat most successful since Medina Lake is surrounded by private property.

The general public can launch a

craft from a public boat ramp located at the state park at the end of PR 37.

Shore fishing is available and boats may be launched from privately owned ramps for a fee. Some launch sites on the lake include Cedar Point Landing, Bob's Cove, Red Cove, Goat Hill Camp, Pop's Place and Wharton's Dock.

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For more information concerning Medina ISD, contact the school administration office at: Medina Independent School District, P.O. Box 1470, Medina, Texas 78055, (830) 589-2855.

In late October, Love Creek Orchards sponsors the Great Hill Country Pumpkin Patch. In Medina, family oriented activities include pumpkin painting, apple orchard tours, Cider Mill Kitchen tours, petting zoo, hayrack maze and scarecrow building contests. This visitor from last year's pumpkin patch gets a little help with her selection from dad.



Bandera County Facts

Population: 11,299 (from 1990 census)
Area: 791.7 square miles
Altitude: 1,175 to 2,185 feet
Annual rainfall: 35.1 inches
Growing season: 235 days
Temperature: Annual average 65 degrees, January minimum average 31 degrees, July maximum average 94 degrees.

Agriculture: Beef cattle, sheep, goats, exotics, apples, pecans.

Business: Tourism, resort ranches, hunting, fishing, ranching supplies.

Medina Lake: a place to enjoy

The Medina Lake area is both for visitors to enjoy themselves and families to live.

Medina Lake is a deep water lake of exceptionally clear water suitable for water sports and fishing. Skiing and boating is best in the middle sections of the lake while fishing is best in the coves and just off the "points" — the area in front of hills that project into the lake.

A public boat ramp and park are at the end of Park Road 37, the main road along the north side of Medina Lake and in Lakehills. There are fishing and RV camps on both sides of the lake. The area has a grocery and hardware store, several convenience stores, restaurants, dance club, automotive repair shops, and several other businesses.

Lakehills has all the elements of a community, with several churches including a Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, and non-denominational. Hill Country Elementary is on FM Road 1283 just north of Park Road 37. Other organizations include a newly-forming library, an American Legion post, a Hermann Sons club, and a community center. The Lakehills Civic Center operated by the Medina Lake Betterment Association. The county

MEDINA LAKE BETTERMENT ASSOCIATION

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also maintains a satellite office for the tax-assessor collector, sheriff, and justice of the peace.

The population of the Medina Lake area is large for the county, even though there is no incorporated city of Lakehills. Many senior citizens have made the Medina Lake area their home. There are just as many families who work in the area and in San Antonio as there are retired folks.

The MLBA has established an answering service for persons with questions about the area.

Persons can call (830) 751-9904 and leave a message. An answer will be returned within 48 hours.

Last year, the American Outboard Federation held boat races on Medina Lake near the Goat Hill Estates area.

Fishing, boating good at Medina Lake

Fishing and boating are two of the favorite pastimes at Medina Lake.

The Lake is home to black bass, white bass, crappie, striped bass and perch, all catchable if the right bait is offered in a proper manner in a correct location. But catfish are the real secret of Medina Lake.

Anglers will find fishing from a boat most successful since Medina Lake is surrounded by private property.

The general public can launch a

craft from a public boat ramp located at the state park at the end of TR 37.

Shore fishing is available and boats moved ramps for a fee. Some launch sites on the lake include Cedar Point Landing, Bob's Cove, Rest Cove, Goat Hill Camp, Pop's Place and Wharton's Dock.

Fishing license information and TWD boating safety information are available at local tackle shops and sporting goods stores.

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- 28 Rodeo - Oxbow Arena

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- 4/5 All American Cowboy Get Together
- West Quest Millennium Trail Ride &
- Western Parade
- 4 Bandera Junior Livestock Assoc. Open
- Rodeo- Mansfield Park
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- 27 Cowboy Christmas Ball- Farm Country
Club

December

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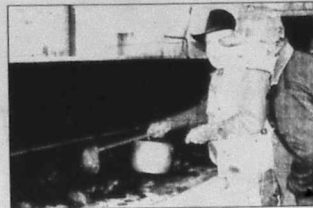
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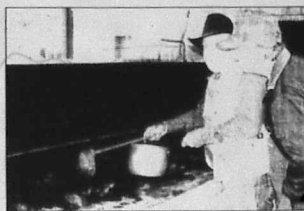
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The event will feature some of the best in Texas bluegrass with entertainment by Star Canyon, 5 to 7 p.m. Gospel, Wilson County Boys, Buddy & Tina Wright, Southland Bluegrass and Caliche Hill.

Also performing will be the Texas Lone Star Rangers who will be putting on Old West performances throughout the day.

Antique tractors and gas engines will be on display all day with a tractor parade beginning at 2 p.m. The gates open at 10 a.m. with music until 7 p.m.

Emcee of the event will be Darrell Perry with sound by Frank Cleveland.

There will be plenty of arts and crafts booths and exhibits. The event is held

annually to celebrate the love of bluegrass music. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

The event is sponsored by the Medina Texas Development Corporation, a 501 (c) (3) organization, and

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Scott MacNaughton leads the Antique Tractor parade down the streets of Medina. This vintage 1944 Model H John Deere was a birthday gift from his parents and grandfather. It took about a year to restore complete with original green and yellow paint.

The little community of Medina in the center of Bandera County continues to develop its reputation as a music capital with the 11th Annual Medina Bluegrass Festival and the Antique Tractor and Gas Engine Show on Saturday, Oct. 9.

The event will feature some of the best in Texas bluegrass with entertainment by Star Canyon, 5 For The Gospel, Wilson County Boys, Buddy & Tina Wright, Southland Bluegrass and Caliche Hill.

Also performing will be the Texas Lone Star Rangers who will be putting on Old West performances throughout the day.

Antique tractors and gas engines will be on display all day with a tractor parade beginning at 2 p.m.

The gates open at 10 a.m. with music until 7 p.m. Emcee of the event will be Darrell Perry with sound by Frank Cleveland.

There will be plenty of arts and crafts booths and exhibits. The event is held

annually to celebrate the love of bluegrass music. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

The event is sponsored by the Medina Texas Development Corporation, a 501 (c) (3) organization, and

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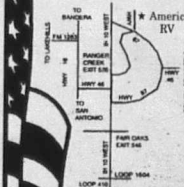


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Boom Forecast for Area Dove Hunters

Cross your fingers, this could be the year when everything comes together for an ideal dove-hunting season. Timely rains this summer should help to produce plenty of seed at the right time and leave stock tanks in good shape. Add in good bird production, according to state wildlife biologists, and the stage is set.

"If we don't get any major frosts or tropical storms in the next month or so, this should be an excellent dove season," projected Jay Roberson, dove program leader with the Texas Parks and Wildlife. "The rains came at the right time this summer. There are a lot of plants putting down seed right now, such as sunflower, millet and croton that should help hold birds in areas longer than last year."

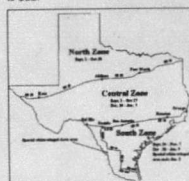
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Boom Forecast for Area Dove Hunters

Cross your fingers, this could be the year when everything comes together for an ideal dove-hunting season. Timely rains this summer should help to produce plenty of seed at the right time and leave stock tanks in good shape. Add in good bird production, according to state wildlife biologists, and the stage is set.

"If we don't get any major fronts or tropical storms in the next month or so, this should be an excellent dove season," projected Jay Roberson, dove program leader with the Texas Parks and Wildlife. "The rains came at the right time this summer. There are a lot of plants putting down seed right now, such as sunflower, millet and cotton that should help hold birds in areas longer than last year."

Mourning dove season will run from Sept. 1-Oct. 17 and Dec. 26-Jan. 7, 2000, for Central Zone hunters. The Central Zone includes Bandera, South Zone, hunters south of Texas Highway 90, will begin the dove season Sept. 24 through Nov. 7 and Dec. 26-Jan. 9, 2000.

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Licenses go on sale today. Hunting and fishing licenses go on sale today and Texas Parks and Wildlife is encouraging dove hunters to purchase their licenses well in advance of opening day, which begins Sept. 1 across most of the state and Sept. 24 here in Bandera.

For the avid outdoorsperson, the Super Combo license includes a resident combination hunting and fishing license plus all seven state hunting and fishing stamps for \$49. Sold separately, the face value of the package is \$82.



Cajun Festival brings the best of Bayou Country fare to Lakehills



The Medina Lake Cajun Festival marks its 19th year of hosting the Great Gumbo Cook-off, Sept. 25.

The festival runs from noon to 10 p.m. at the Lakehills Civic Center on Park Road 37, 1.7 miles West of FM 1283.

Organizers say the festival is an effort to promote the culture of Louisiana deep in the heart of Texas. Whatever their intention, it's a wonderful change of pace from the usual rural Texas fare, and an event with a growing audience. The festival originated in 1981 as the Great Gumbo Cook-off and the cook-off remains a popular element of the festival.

Visitors can sample a wide variety of gumbo prepared by amateur and professional cooks, but you should come

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There is even a People's Choice contest, so you can judge along with the professional judges for that special award.

To enter the gumbo cook-off, call 830-612-1000.

The Medina Lake betterment Association, a non-profit civic organization, sponsors the Cajun Festival as a community fund-raiser.

Cajun Festival food is a wide variety of tantalizing recipes that are distinctly Louisiana in heritage. No effort or expense is spared in the preparation of food that is lovingly cooked by volunteers.

Crawfish, boudin and spices are brought from Louisiana. Dishes include crawfish pies, boudin, sausage and ham jambalaya, crawfish etouffee, red beans and rice, Cajun popcorn shrimp, bread pudding with whiskey sauce and pecan pralines.

There will also be stuffed crab with shrimp and crab dressing as well as the Texas favorite, Buzzy's chicken and beef Italian and sausage on a stick. Beer, wine, margaritas, tea and other soft drinks will also be available.

The festival has a wonderful lineup of Voltaireball musicians.

The Band-Aids Jazz Band will provide Duetland music, and a Cajun jam session will be featured on the Gazebo Stage. Traditional Cajun music will be per-

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Also available for after dark fun is Sleepy's, a more modern lounge, but run with the same bent for Bandera hospitality that you will find at the other watering holes.

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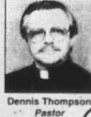
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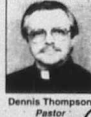
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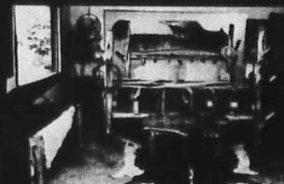
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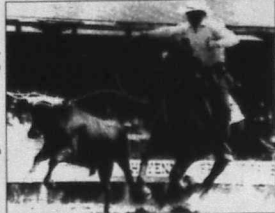
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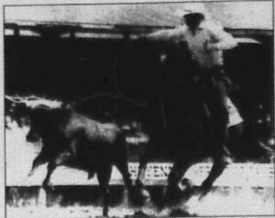
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To achieve this mission, the District:

- Assures students a well-balanced curriculum;
- Promotes a positive attitude and learning environment;
- Requires positive behavior and a classroom environment that promotes learning;
- Showcases student achievement;
- Maintains a quality work environment that promotes employee growth and development;
- Develops community support and pride;
- Provides facilities that accommodate growth and optimum student performance; and

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By Skip Pfeiffer

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The overall student to teacher ratio in Bandera ISD is 14:1. Bandera High School was recognized by the Texas Education Agency with an academic rating of "Exemplary," the highest rating given. Hill Country Elementary received a rating of "Recognized," while both Alamo Elementary and Bandera Middle School each just missed a "Recognized" rating, receiving "Acceptable" status.

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If in the county during the Fall and Winter, be sure to join the fun at one of our local festivals such as the Cajun Festival in Lakehills, the Bluegrass Festival in Medina or the Hunters BBQ in

well as programs in vocational, bilingual, gifted & talented, special education, and at-risk categories.

It is our philosophy that each child is entitled to be given the very best education possible and every child is provided every opportunity to succeed academically.

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BANDERA COUNTY



By County Judge Richard Evans

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Come back and visit any time.

such as athletics, band, chess, drama, dance, Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America, student council, cheerleading, and other organizations and clubs. Each January, Bandera County offers a youth stock show for 1A, 1B, and 4-H students to show their projects.

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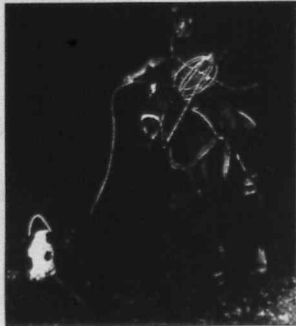
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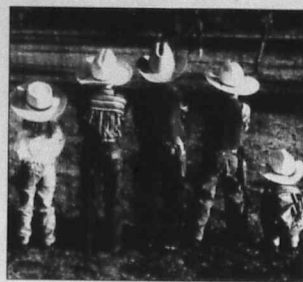


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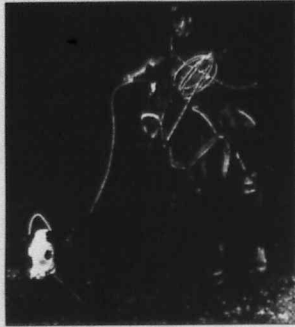
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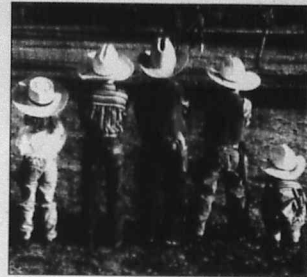
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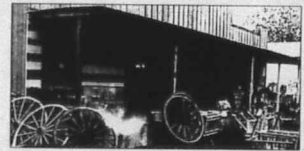
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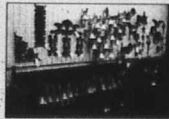
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And on your journey, we urge you to take advantage of one of the most precious resources we have ... our people.

In this publication, carefully placed among the lists of "Go there, do that," we are proud to offer the advice of some of the friendliest folks you'll ever meet.

Community leaders representing all walks of life lend their voices to this Visitors Guide and greatly enhance its resource value. Our people are the true wealth of this community and are what gives life to the beauty of these surroundings.

As you relax in our restaurants, visit our shops and experience the dazzling vistas, seek out the advice of our people. You'll be glad you did.

Enjoy Bandera County and, if you have any questions, just call us. Any of us! We'll be happy to help you.

And, as you make your way throughout the countryside, we challenge you to experience everything about our neck of the woods.

It will take some careful planning and some creative suggestions from the person on the street. Just be sure to make your list as you keep turning these pages. You'll find a great many things to choose from.

In fact, there are a lot of folks who still haven't checked everything off of their list ... and they're lived here for years.

Bandera County: Rich in family values

It is a pleasure to join families-efforts and community leaders in extending a warm welcome to visitors to the area.

The people of Bandera and Bandera County have a way of making visitors into residents. With the many attractions, the natural beauty of the area, a good climate and central location, that is not a difficult job.

It is my privilege to represent the residents of Bandera County in the United States House of Representatives. They give their responsibilities as citizens seriously and responsibly.

At regular "Town Hall" meetings I hold in Bandera, the largest community in among the highest, based on a percentage of the population, of any of the 31 counties within the 21st Congressional District of

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Bandera is a place where family values are practiced and encouraged and recognized as the backbone of the community. And Bandera is a place where the past and the present are still allowed to overlap in the most pleasant of ways. As the Cowboy Capital of Texas, pickup trucks are most the most common of local transportation, but it's also possible to see a rider astride a horse on Main Street.

For that matter, it's not unheard of to see a cattle round-up on Main Street, as was the case a couple of years ago during one of my visits to Bandera when I joined a

YOUR VOICE IN WASHINGTON



By
U.S. Rep.
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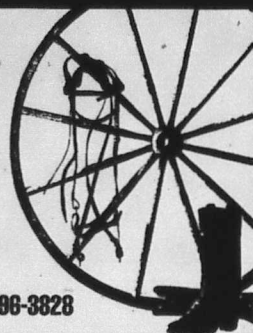
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By
Frank
Shubert,
Editor &
Publisher

You hold in your hand an awesome amount of information on Bandera County. Those who use it wisely reap valuable rewards.

Whether you're just visiting or planning an extended stay with us, we urge you to take advantage of every place there is to go and every thing there is to do.

And, on your journey, we urge you to take advantage of one of the most precious resources we have ... our people.

In this publication, carefully placed among the lists of "Go there, do that," we are proud to offer the advice of some of the friendliest folks you'll ever meet.

Community leaders representing all walks of life lend their voices to this Visitors Guide and greatly enhance its resource value. Our people are the true wealth of this community and are what gives life to the beauty of these surroundings.

As you relax in our restaurants, visit our shops and experience the dazzling vistas, seek out the advice of our people. You'll be glad you did.

Enjoy Bandera County and, if you have any questions, just call us. Any of us! We'll be happy to help you.

And, as you make your way throughout the countryside, we challenge you to experience everything about our neck of the woods.

It will take some careful planning and some creative suggestions from the person on the street. Just be sure to make your list as you keep turning these pages. You'll find a great many things to choose from.

In fact, there are a lot of folks who still haven't checked everything off of their list ... and they've lived here for years!

Bandera County: Rich in family values

It is a pleasure to join Bandera officials and community leaders in extending a warm welcome to visitors to the area.

The people of Bandera and Bandera County have a way of getting visitors into residents. Given the many attractions, the natural beauty of the area, a good climate and central location, that is not a difficult job.

It is my privilege to represent the residents of Bandera County in the United States House of Representatives. They also bear their responsibilities as citizens seriously and responsibly.

At regular "Town Hall" meetings I hold in Bandera, the turnout consistently is among the highest, based on a percentage of the population, of any of the 21 counties within the 21st Congressional District of

Texas. That's citizen participation at its best. The basic values of a personal responsibility and hard work are evident, as is the consistently warm Bandera-style hospitality that is offered to all visitors.

Bandera is a place where family values are practiced and encouraged and recognized as the backbone of the community.

And Bandera is a place where the past and the present are still allowed to overlap in the most pleasant of ways. As the Cowboy Capital of Texas, pickup trucks are near the front doors of local transportation, but it's also possible to see a rider astride a horse on Main Street.

For that matter, it's not unheard of to see a cattle wagon on Main Street, as was the case a couple of years ago during one of my visits to Bandera when I posed a

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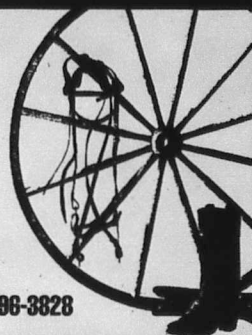
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Money moved to Springhills operating fund

removal would enhance water
scandal as within the county an
about \$90,000 for that purpose.
(One recently concluded USDA
See Creek Study showed eight
acres cleared of cedar produced
an additional 331,129 gallons a
year in one spring.) But, at the
time, the money stayed
invested in a Certificate of
Deposit and was not touched.
Springhills has been operating
the county's OSSF (On-Site
Sewage Facility/septic tank) pro-
gram in a deficit since it took on
the program for the county last
year. And, in June, Springhills
hired a water attorney, Fred

Harper Rodeo results

Shelia Maner-Zant Memorial
Barrel Race was held July 31 in
the Harper Community Park.
Winning the 1-D and the Tod
Stoone Saddle donated by Tod
Stoone Saddles, Stormy and
Annette Maner and Wacey Zant
was Amanda Specht. Other plac-
ings were as follows:
1-D
1st- Amanda Specht
2nd- Deana Townsend
3rd- Jodi Green
4th- Cindi Smith
1-D
1st- JennaLee Teich
2nd- Pam Deaver
3rd- Suzanne Hill
4th- Paula Huff
Breakaway
1st- Renn Rudasill
2nd- Kandace Smith
Buckle donors included:
Jim and Nita McMahon
Mitch, Amber, Jordan &
Rachel Maner, Basil Melanie,
Paige & Tate Parker and Hill
Country Western Wear.

Local landowner wins \$18 million suit, declares for sheriff of Bandera County

county landowner
15 million
the 107th state
District Court against a bank
who he said ruined his reputa-
tion and damaged his credit rat-
ing, according to the Brownsville
Herald and the rancher, Sam
Martin.
Martin, a former Cameron
County deputy sheriff and
unsuccessful candidate for sher-
iff of that South Texas county,
said last week that he has
moved his permanent residence
to Bandera County where he has
owned land for three years, and
will run for sheriff here.
According to the newspaper
account, Martin was accused by
the former First Valley Bank in
Los Fresnos of selling cattle he
used as collateral on \$20,000 he
borrowed to finance his cam-

BMA to appeal judgement once again

Continued from page 1
mismanagement, but, to date, no
indictments.
LAMCO is the Lake Medina
Conservation Society, a nonprof-
it activist organization of prop-
erty owners promoting the shared
nature of Medina Lake and
fighting to keep a minimum lake
level.
The vote to appeal took place
August 19, after a late evening
session. Immediately after the
vote, two majority directors,
Paul Marbach and Johnny
Ward, quickly left. The audience
asked, "Is the meeting over?"
There had been no vote to

Werkenthin of Both, Abrams &
Werkenthin. Werkenthin was to
review and provide advice con-
County. Water. Supply
Agreement. Medina Lake, diver-
tor conflict of interest, the OSSF
Interlocal Agreement with the
county, and the laws pertaining
to Springhills powers and river-
basin authority. As of July 7,
1999, Werkenthin's fee totaled
\$9,400.85.
No reports were provided to
the public concerning
Werkenthin's findings about
Medina Lake. The Medina Lake
portion of his bill totaled \$4,080.
In other business, last
Monday, Springhills' technicians

Other donors included: Lou
Ellen McGinley, Edmund
Jenscke Construction,
Guadalupe Survey and Waste
Water, Benadine & Bob
Dittman, Lemon Tree Cleaners,
Bill and Frances Dendy.
Special thanks to Lester Meier
for the use of the timer and
calves.
Thank to everyone who
helped throughout the day and
the week of preparation.
Thanks also goes out to Sandy
Wood and Charly Meier for
keeping the books. Also to Mitch
and Stormy Maner for the use of
the tractor.
Proceeds will benefit the
Shelia Maner-Zant Memorial
Scholarship Fund.

He also asked for \$10 in puni-
tive damages.
In the trial, Los Fresnos Police
Investigator Jimmy Vasquez
told the jury that bank represen-
tatives didn't tell him they had
sold 20 of the cows of the 75
posted as collateral. He testified
that the bank had sold the cows
for \$4,000 to Ruben Barrera, the
brother of a bank director, about
a month before accusing Martin
of selling them.
Martin later last week told
The Bulletin that he had several
years of experience as a deputy
sheriff and thought he could
make improvements in the
county's law enforcement effort.
His main change, he said,
would be to stop using Sheriff's
Office personnel to work traffic
patrols.

tors' last chance to reverse a
losing streak of unsuccessful
legal actions that have affirmed
Medina County Judge Mickey
Pennington's original decision,
that yes, BMA's directors violat-
ed the Texas Open Meetings Act.
The alleged illegal act took
place one February night in a
closed barn meeting with Tom
Moreno of Bexar Met. Some
landowners and one director test-
ified that they were turned
away. The BMA Landowners,
one landowner faction, and
Wilbur Schmidt brought the
suit.
Out in the parking lot, when
Ward was told that the meeting
had not been properly
adjourned, he said, "Yes it was—
by leaving."
This latest appeal is the direc-



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dogs pictured here, Rick
Joeh, the volunteer with the
Bandera County Animal
Welfare Association holding
them. These friendly dogs
and several puppies and
other animals will be at a pet
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friend.

Twin Elm Rodeo results

Aug. 20, 1999
Team Roping
1st- Joe Bob Powell and Steele
Montague- 6.69
2nd- Bob Wheeler and Charlie
Cantwell- 12.69
3rd- Bob Wheeler and John
Graham- 13.06
Bull Riding
1st- James Babb
2nd- Pete Powell
Break Away Roping
1st- Eddie Loman
Calf Roping
1st- Gary Fries- 8.71
2nd- Steven Stransky- 8.91
3rd- Tommy Guy- 9.55
Steer Wrestling
1st- Butch Bode- 4.93
Barrel Racing
1st- Dorothy Duff- 17.98

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1989 Ford Escort Station wagon, very clean, gets 30 m.p.g. \$1500. Call (830) 589-2587.	1995 Ford Jamore Searcher in excellent condition, \$21,900 o.b.o. Call 796-7055 and ask for Charlie.		REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES The City of Bandera has recently received a contract award from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for improvements to the water system. The City is seeking to contract with a qualified engineering firm to provide engineering services for the project. Please submit your proposal of services, a statement of qualifications, resumes of key personnel, references and a list of jobs performed under this or similar programs to the City of Bandera, P.O. Box 896, Bandera, Texas 78003. Proposals to be received by September 8, 1999.	NOTICE OF WATER RIGHTS APPLICATION PERMIT NO. 5637 TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATER. Hugh R. Goodrich, 4670 Fannin, Suite 1001, Austin, TX, applicant, seeks a permit to appropriate public water pursuant to 11.121 and 11.085, Texas Water Code, and Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission Rules, 30 TAC 295.1, et seq. The applicant seeks authorization to divert and use water not to exceed 1000 acre-feet water per year from Mill Creek, a tributary of the Sabinal River, at a maximum diversion rate of 1.66 cfs (620 g.p.m.) to irrigate 500 acres out of a 2203.5 acre tract of land in Bandera County, Texas. Applicant is requesting an in-stream transfer of 750 ac-ft/year from Mill Creek in the Nueces River Basin for irrigating that part of the applicant's property which lies within the adjacent San Antonio River Basin. The diversion point on Mill Creek is located at Latitude 29.783° North, Longitude 99.452° West, also being 14' West (bearing) 300 feet from the corner of the J.A. Benson Survey, Abstract No. 1844, Bandera County, approximately 4 miles Northeast of Vanderpool, Texas. The applicant seeks authorization to divert water from Mill Creek to an existing off channel earthen pond for storage prior to irrigation. The surface area of the off channel pond is approximately 1/2 acre and the storage capacity is approximately 5 acre feet. The location of the storage tank is, Latitude: 29.829° North, Longitude 99.583° West, also 1200 feet North of the Southwest corner of the J. Vinton Survey, Abstract No.	2406, in Bandera County, Texas. Ownership of the land is evidenced by a Quitclaim Deed filed July 1, 1996, in Volume 0445, page 044, and recorded in the Official Public Records of Bandera County, Texas. The application was received on March 16, 1999. Additional information was received on June 1, 1999. The Executive Director reviewed the application and determined it to be administratively complete on June 8, 1999. The application was filed with the clerk of court on August 6, 1999. PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING. Written public comments and requests for a public meeting should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk of Court, MC 105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. For information concerning the hearing process, please contact the Public Information Counselor, MC 102, the same address. For additional information, please contact the Public Information Counselor, MC 102, the same address. For additional information, please contact the Public Information Counselor, MC 102, the same address.	Public Notice The City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 193: An Ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 158, Ordinance No. 159, and Ordinance No. 161, and Chapter 8, Section 1(c), (c.1) of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Bandera, creating an ordinance establishing boundaries, rules, regulations and fees for the City of Bandera recreational facilities; and providing a penalty for violations. Written hearing requests, public comments or requests for a public meeting should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk of Court, MC 105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. For information concerning the hearing process, please contact the Public Information Counselor, MC 102, the same address. For additional information, please contact the Public Information Counselor, MC 102, the same address.	Public Notice Notice is hereby given that on September 9, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. the Commissioner's Court, Bandera County will hold a Public Hearing and	Public Notice Notice is hereby given that on September 9, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. the Commissioner's Court, Bandera County will hold a Public Hearing and

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consider for action a request to replace Tract No. 2 and Tract No. 3, block 1, Madrona Ridge Subdivision, Phase 1 as recorded in Volume 6, Pages 277-279. Plat Records, Bandera County, Texas and General Information regarding the TNRCC can be found at our web site: www.tnrc.state.tx.us. Issued: August 10, 1999.	Hiring Team Member Positions Are you outgoing, courteous, and responsible? Then Church's Chicken wants you to be on our team! We offer: Paid training, paid vacations, meal discounts, flexible schedule, Advantix dental insurance, and a 401K plan. Apply in person at 127 A. Hwy. 173 North, Bandera, Texas. EOE.	The Bandera County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the position of Jailor. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, involves shift work, and State Certification is not necessary but is preferred. Applications accepted through September 3, 1999 at the Sheriff's Office. Equal Opportunity Employer. For further information contact Sheriff James MacMillan.	Thousand Trails in Lakehills has an immediate opening in security & housekeeping. Full time positions with benefits. Hours: evening shifts. Contact Jenny or David at (830) 751-2406.	West, San Antonio, Texas 78257; fax: 210-996-5943, or call the job line at 1-210-208-4010.	Licensed Pest Control Technician for Bandera County. References required. Apply in person at 305, Francisco Lleras in Kerrville.	Day ranch help needed. Experience required in all aspects of ranch work. Horses, cattle, fencing, etc. Call (830) 460-3715 or paper number, (210) 746-4277 for an interview.	Precast Concrete Products is now accepting for full time or part-time employment. Application may be made in person on Monday-Friday, 9-3 p.m. Hwy. 16, 3 miles East of Bandera.	Found-Black and white Rat Terrier on Cedar Street. Call 460-3564.	Found at Lake Medina Shores, a small to medium sized black female dog with pointed ears and a blue collar. Call (830) 796-7019.

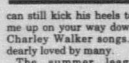
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Larry Dehaven and Muffy tour Park Road 37 in his caddy

Lakeville, Fedore Beach, Mico, Pipe Creek! Larry Dehaven and his dog Muffy live in Thousand Trails and drives in 1996 Cadillac up and down Park Road 37 daily. He was in the Air Force 31 years serving in Tachikawa & I.E. Shima, Japan, as chief of Quality Control. He celebrated his 51st birthday on August 16th. Son Larry E. Dehaven is Sgt. Investigator S.A.P.D. for 28 years, son Teddy Ray lives and works in Wichita Falls. He

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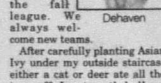
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can still kick his heels to "Pick me up on your way down" and Charley Walker songs. He is dearly loved by many.

The summer league of Medina Lake Dart Association decided at their last meeting their fall banquet BBQ will be at the American Legion with "Sounds Unlimited" as their

The Hill Country Eight Ball P.O. League has eight teams. The last game for the summer league is Sept. 22nd. Sign up for the fall league. We always welcome new teams.



After carefully planning Asian Ivy under my outside staircase either a cat or deer ate all the tops off I put moth balls all around the edge of the area and they haven't been back. Sam almost a 3 foot lizard crossing the road near Medina Lake Mobile Home Park, thought it

was an alligator at first, but the head wasn't flat. Why do men insist on watching the weather every day when the long range forecast for 7 days is 99 degrees and no rain in sight?

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worth of herbs, perfume the your bathtub soak, get lacy nightgowns & then wear tight exercise tights. Presumably I would when the long range forecast for 7 days is 99 degrees and no rain in sight?

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111th Gillespie County Fair

Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 26-29
At the Gillespie County Fair Grounds in Fredericksburg



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8:30 p.m. - Ryan T. and the Roosters
12:30 a.m. - RICOCHET

SUNDAY
10 a.m. - Gates and Carnival Open
1 p.m. - Par-Mutuel Horse Races
7 p.m. - Mutton Bustin followed by Chicken Flying
8:30 p.m. - Ryan T. and the Roosters
12:30 a.m. - RICOCHET

THROUGHOUT THE FAIR
- Livestock Judging
- Ag & Home Products Displays
- Commercial Displays & Exhibits
- Petting Zoo - Arts & Crafts

ADMISSION
Thursday - Free
Friday - \$5 adults
Saturday - \$10 adults
Sunday - \$10 adults
Free for all children and senior citizens
\$10 adults & \$5 seniors & 60 and over

For more information, call 830-997-2359

Vanderpool reunion is Sept. 11

The Vanderpool School Reunion will be held on September 11 at 9 a.m. at the Vanderpool Tabernacle. All ex-students and alumni are invited to attend. Please bring a salad or dessert, lawn chairs, coolers, etc.

For more information, call Leota Hosman at 966-3770. The Senior Citizens will hold their Rummage Sale and Silent Auction on Friday and Saturday starting at 9 a.m. There will be a meal served on both days. Meals will cost \$5 per plate. Serving will begin at 11:00 be brought to the Senior Center during the week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Your support and patronage are greatly appreciated. For more information, call Inez McClain at 966-2430 or Betty Leighton at 966-3401. There will be a birthday party for Dr. James Pittman on Sunday, Aug. 29 at 3 p.m. at the Community Building.

SABINAL CANYON



by John Baumer
966-3681

Dinner will be served at 3 followed by a show at 4 featuring Walt Lewis and his Country & Western Band, The Adorable Dance Hall Girls, the Sahave Indian Dancers, and Tommy Wrenn and the Famous Sundance. There will also be a trick roper and a Shootout at the Old Utopia Corral. If you plan on attending, please R.S.V.P. by calling 966-3615.

John Baumer is a freelance writer and photographer. He can be reached at 966-3681.

Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the city's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not recommended by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Schedule B General Fund	170,000

Schedule B 1999 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Other Accounts	Total Payment
1998 Cert of Obligation (repaid as needed)	\$45,000	\$77,469	\$122,469
Total required for 1999 debt service			\$122,469
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A			
- Excess collections last year			
Total to be paid from taxes in 1999			\$122,469
- Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 92% of its taxes in 1999			\$10,649
Total Debt Levy			\$133,118

Schedule C Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

One hospital district, three cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes are calculating to effective and roll back tax rates. The unit estimated that it will receive \$1.1 million in additional sales and use tax revenues. Per County. The county has included any amount that it or will be distributed for economic development grants from this amount of expected sales tax revenue.

Schedule D State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)

The County Auditor certifies that the County has spent \$_____ in the previous 12 months beginning _____ for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenue received for reimbursement of such costs.

Schedule E Transfer of Department, Function or Activity

The _____ operates this function in all or a majority of the _____ The _____ operates this function in all or a majority of the _____

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and roll back tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculation at the _____ Bandera County Tax Office.

Name of person preparing this notice: **JEAN STEVENS**
Title: **Tax Assessor-Collector**
Date prepared: **8-13-99**

1999 Property Tax Rates in City of Bandera

This notice contains 1999 property tax rates for City of Bandera. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's roll back tax rate is the 1% phase tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax roll back procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rates	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 92.845
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 0.00
Last year's total taxes	\$ 92.845
Last year's tax base	\$ 38,258,393
Last year's total tax rate	\$.2427 /\$100

This year's effective tax rates	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 92.845
This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 37,626,943
This year's effective tax rate	\$.2467 /\$100

In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$.00 /\$100
- Effective tax rate	\$.2467 /\$100

This year's roll back tax rates

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	\$ 92.845
This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 37,626,943
This year's effective operating rate	\$.2467 /\$100
1.0% = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.2467 /\$100
This year's debt rate	\$.00 /\$100
This year's roll back rate	\$.3013 /\$100

A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ N/A /\$100
- Roll back rate	\$ N/A /\$100

For a taxing unit with additional roll back rate for pollution control, insert the following lines:

- Additional rate for pollution control	\$ N/A /\$100
- Roll back rate	\$ N/A /\$100

What is prayer?

Prayer, just what is it? According to one definition of prayer, it is a dialogue between the believer and the Lord. Dialogue is the key word and is essential to prayer. Prayer makes a difference in what happens. According to James 5:16, "The effective, fervent prayer of a righteous man avails much." Our understanding of prayer will correspond to our understanding of God. Again in James we find these words regarding prayer, "If any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask of God, who gives to all liberally and without reproach, and it will be given to him." When God is seen as desiring to bless then prayer will be seen as dialogue with God. God will respond when we faithfully pursue this dialogue. Prayer will lead to a greater communion with God and a greater understanding of His will.

Prayer is the very power of God that we enjoy because of our relationship to Him as Savior. We are encouraged to bring our petitions before Him. Our Lord told us in Matthew 5:44 "But I say to you, love your enemies, bless those who curse you, do good to those who hate you, and pray for those who spitefully use you and persecute you." Regarding those who do not believe, our Lord was very specific. In Matthew 9:37, our Lord tells us, "The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few. Therefore pray the Lord

to send out more laborers into His harvest." Prayer should be as much a part of the believer's life as getting up in the morning. Just as we cannot live without the necessities of physical food, the believer cannot live a spiritual life without the Father. Our Lord's example and teachings inspire prayer. In the book of Mark we find that Jesus prayed in crucial moments including the disciples' appointment (3:33), their mission (6:30-32), and the transfiguration (9:29). Unlike most of us, our Lord did not play a regular and intense prayer life. Luke taught that the Holy Spirit guided Jesus in his prayer life. The Apostle John was led by the Holy Spirit to record Jesus' prayer of intercession for the first disciples and future believers. Look at what he tells us in John 17. In verse 9 we find our Lord praying for us. I pray for them. I do not pray

Cowboy Church has guest ministers

Jeff and Carol Hogner of Just-A-Cowboy Ministries will return to sing and minister at Cowboy Church-Bandera Monday, August 30 at 7 p.m. The couple travel the country from Florida to California

holding cowboy church services at team roping sites. This year a group of cowboys called Young Pros traveled with them and put on free roping clinics with Bible studies. Come be with us and be encouraged in the Lord by Jeff and Carol.

Everyone welcome. Dress casual. You don't have to be a cowboy to come. Location is 1108 Main Street. Phone 796-7027.

County Home Extension clubs are open to guests and new members

The weekly meetings of the Heritage Group will resume on Sept. 6, at 9:30 a.m. The meetings are held at the Silver Sage Corral in Bandera. The program will include members' summer projects and trips.

The monthly meeting of the Bluebonnet Study Group, in combination with the Heritage Study Group, will be held the fourth Wednesday of each month. The first combination meeting will take place at the Silver Sage Corral on Oct. 27 at 9:30.

The annual "Christmas in September," for all Bandera County Extension Groups, will be hosted this year by the Williams Creek and the Rio Hondo Extension Groups. This year's event will be at the Tarpley School House on Sept. 21 with a cold covered dish luncheon at noon, followed by the Christmas program. Contact Betty Lou Thigpen at 562-3511 for more information.

Plans for the "Heritage Fall Fling" in Leakey, are being finalized. There is space for a few more students for this quilt retreat to be held September 28-30.

or Cynthia Wilder at 562-3518 for more information.

New Vision Church of Bandera

Pastor Roy's Reason in a Nut Shell: Now as Jesus passed by, He saw a man who was blind from birth. And His disciples asked Him, saying, "Rabbi, who sinned, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?" (John 9:1-2) QUESTION: Have you heard of generation curses? Many people are cursed with a curse their parents put upon them. Do you drink all the time? Are you corrupt, the same way? Then you are under a GENERATIONAL curse. Did your parents abuse you physically or sexually? Chances are you might do the same thing. This is another GENERATIONAL curse. You might be bound up in several GENERATIONAL curses and not be aware of it, until now. Is there a remedy? Sure is. What are you doing Sunday Morning?

Catch the Vision
JESUS LOVES YOU AS IS
PASTOR ROY ENYART
Across from Bandera High School entrance
807 Old State Hwy. Bandera, TX 78003
830-460-3492

Bandera County Devotional Page

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APOSTOLIC NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Bandera, 796-4752
Jim Richardson, Min.
Thurs. Worship 7:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD COMMUNITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
307 11th St. Bandera
Sharon Lewis, Min. 796-9455
S.S. 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sun. Eve. 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

BAPTIST BAPTIST
Utopia, 966-3688
Jimmy Linn, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST BAPTIST
Bandera, 796-4171
Franklin Puller, Pastor
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. 10:55 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST BAPTIST
Medina, 599-2395
Dorrie Vanderschuer, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.
Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST BAPTIST
Port Creek, 510-4057
C.W. Edens, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

LAKEHILLS BAPTIST
FM 1286, Lakehills, 751-2006
Past. Rusty Cooke
S.S. 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

TARPLEY BAPTIST
Tarpley, 562-3470
Don Spencer, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bandera, 796-4752
Martin Smith, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Medina, 595-2468
Felix Knepper, Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Utopia, 966-3629/114
S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST AT CAMP BANDONA
Bandera
Lawrence Ray Smith, Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & Wed. 6:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL ST. CHRISTOPHER'S EPISCOPAL
Bandera, 796-4397
Rev. John Lawrence, 460-4656
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Wed. 9 a.m.

GOSPEL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Jackson & Main St. Utopia
Robert Goff, Min. 966-2440
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

HILL COUNTRY TRINITY GOSPEL
W. Hwy. 16, Bandera
Daryl Kelley, Min. 796-8297
S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

THE LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH OF LAKEHILLS
Park Rd. 37 - 1 mi. W. of FM1283
Bob O'Neil, Min. 612-2461
Christianity Today & Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Children's Church (Infant - 12) Cell Church Home Groups in your area

UNITED METHODIST
Ave. J & 8th, Lakehills, 751-2404
Mickey McGinnis, Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
Utopia, 966-3343
J. Paul Bruhn, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN PIPE CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
829 State Hwy. 165, Pipe Creek
Phyllis Washer, Min. 510-6650
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

OTHER COMMUNITY
Vanderpool, 966-3420
Jim Boyd, Min.
S.S. 10:30 a.m.
Worship 7 p.m.

COWBOY
1108 Main, Bandera 796-7027
Ronnelle & Judy Christian, Mins.
Worship Mon. 7 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

HILL COUNTRY CHAPEL
Pipe Creek, 510-4731
Albert Marks, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

LAKEHILLS BANAI FAITH
Lakehills, 751-2350
Mon. 7 p.m.

LIVING WATERS
Hwy. 1050, Utopia 966-2416/2426
Robert Richard, Mins.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

NEW VISION CHURCH OF BANDERA
Across from B.H.S. entrance
Roy Enyart, Pastor
Worship: Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Friday: One on One 7 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS
CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
14th & Hackberry, Bandera
Linden Wheeler, Min. 796-4331/2510
Worship 11 a.m.

TEMPLO CAMINO NUEVO
13th & Hackberry, Bandera
Joel Garcia, Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

AUGUST 1999

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Children must develop number sense early or they will be left behind later

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"This book is full of activities to build number sense and an awareness of numbers. So the child learns what 10 is, what



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combinations of numbers make 10. But they're all activities, the kids are exploring. Instead of the teacher standing up there and telling them all the combinations that make 10, the children are discovering for themselves all the combinations that make 10," she said.

She said the investigation sessions complement the core curriculum and traditional teaching methods, and she has gone through the book, chapter by chapter, to figure out exactly where to insert these investigation sessions.

There are also suggestions for investigations, by the textbook publisher, to replace some chapters of the traditional teaching approach, further injecting the fun of activities and discovery into the learning process.

"So, instead of going page by page, following the book and learning a skill, there are hands-on activities that put meaning into math," she said.

She explained that having a better foundation of number sense, and using, as they do, the proper mathematical terms for shapes that the children will study later in geometry, today's elementary school children will find the transition into more advanced math less of a shock, and more familiar than those who went before them.

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which stresses understanding the mathematical process, rather than memorization, will stay with the young students far longer than tables they memorized by rote.

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Norwest provides report card covers



Hill County Elementary School Principal Andy Kline (center) standing by the sign welcoming students back to school as he accepts over 600 report card covers donated to the students by Norwest Bank. Making the presentation are (left) Sully Woodland, president and managing officer of Bandera Community Banking for Norwest, and DeVian Watts, senior vice president of the bank. (Bulletin photo by John Corbitt)

Medina High FFA elects officers for new year

The Medina High School FFA Chapter held their first meeting and nominated officers recently.

Elected president was junior Casey Garrison. Casey has been in the FFA for two years. Senior Clint Singleton was elected vice president. Elected secretary was senior Alaina Fudge. This is her second year in FFA.

Junior Brooke Beasley was elected treasurer and sophomore Amanda Eads was elected reporter. She has been an FFA member for four years. Senior Charly Hyatt was elected advisor. F She has been in FFA for four years. Elected sentinel was senior Levi Hubble. Other officers were Carolyn Bruinana as parliamentarian, Nicki Caddell as chaplain, and Joey Heron as historian. The chapter advisor for the Medina FFA is Dave Underwood.

Country Peddler Show
Visit the Perfect Street of Shops
Fredericksburg, Texas
September 3-5, 1999
Gillespie County Fairgrounds
Texas Highway 16
2.5 miles south of Fredericksburg on Texas Hwy. 16
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The Original Folk Art & Craft Show

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BANDERA COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The Bandera County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 2000 fiscal year. The public hearing will be held on August 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bandera County Appraisal District meeting room, 1206 Main St., Bandera, Texas. A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

Total amount of the proposed budget is \$369,378.
The total amount of increase from current year's budget is \$26,093.
The number of employees compensated under the proposed plan is nine.
The number of employees compensated under the current budget is nine.

The appraisal district is supported by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the court, school districts, cities, and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of the governing bodies. The proposed budget may also be viewed at the appraisal district office.

BANDERA COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT Proposed Fiscal Budget January 1, 2000 thru December 31, 2000

EXPENSES:	BUDGETED 1999	PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2000
Salaries	\$191,948.00	\$198,942.00
Social Security/Pension/Insurance/Overhead	\$20,087.00	\$18,421.00
Retirement Program	\$1,620.00	\$6,009.00
Depreciation		
Appraisal Review Meeting	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00
Appraisal Review Board	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
Audit	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Bank Service Charges	\$0.00	\$500.00
Blg. Janitor/Maintenance (month)	\$5,100.00	\$7,000.00
Blg. Utilities/Telephone	\$7,000.00	\$8,000.00
Capital Improvements	\$4,000.00	\$12,000.00
Debt/Lease/Computer Maintenance/Supplies	\$19,300.00	\$21,000.00
Education/Community/Club Fee	\$6,000.00	\$7,000.00
GIS Maintenance/Supplies	\$6,500.00	\$6,500.00
Health/Liability/Property Insurance	\$28,778.00	\$31,000.00
Legal Fee	\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00
Mileage	\$4,500.00	\$3,000.00
Mortgage	\$12,000.00	\$12,000.00
Newspaper Expense	\$300.00	\$1,000.00
Office Equipment/Supplies	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00
Postcard/Postage	\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00
Storage Fee	\$400.00	\$400.00
Utilities	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Unpaid Fees	\$0.00	\$0.00
Unpaid Taxes	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTAL FISCAL YEAR 2000	\$343,285.00	\$369,378.00
Proposed Fund Balance	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00

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Steppin' out

Bulldog Band is practicing to step out together in style during the upcoming football season.

Tuesday they were putting in extra drill time after school to make sure they will be ready on Sept. 3 when the Bulldog gridders take on Dripping Springs on the road.

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Saturday
High school football — Bandera at LaVerna scrimmage, 7:30 a.m. at LaVerna. Varsity begins at 5 p.m., varsity at 6 p.m., and varsity at 7:30 p.m. Medina at Center Point, 5 p.m.

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Wimberley roughs up spikers; Medina wins at tourney

From staff reports
The Bandera volleyball team got an early taste of district play when they traveled to Wimberley and competed in the Texas-Fest Tournament last weekend.

After defeating Class 4A Bastrop 15-2, 15-7 to open pool play, the Lady Bulldogs dropped a pair of matches to Pleasanton to finish second in their pool and set-up an 8 a.m. showdown against District 27-3A rival Wimberley on Saturday.

In a rematch of last year's region finals, Wimberley showed why they are favored to win the league again with a convincing 15-0, 15-3 victory.

"I think a combination of the match being early Saturday and a lack of experience were the difference," said Bandera coach Stephanie Coates. "I think our girls were a little intimidated of Wimberley. We watched them play all

day on Thursday and they might have been a little overwhelmed."

Earlier in the week, Bandera fell to Medina Valley, 15-4, 15-4 and to Pearisburg, 15-12, 15-11. Against Medina Valley, Bandera fell behind 7-1 before a rally gave the Lady Bulldogs a 14-9 lead. Senior middle blocker Brittany Blow led the way with four kills and one block. Senior Erin Esparza added three digs and senior Tracey Reed had two aces.

Senior setter Liz Carpenter, an all-district selection in 1998, led Bandera with six assists. Against Pearisburg, Blow had seven kills and five digs while sophomore outside hitter Rachel Wyman added two blocks. Carpenter had nine assists.

Bandera was scheduled to face former coach Darcy Rogers and her 0-2 Floresville team Tuesday. It was part of a tri-match with

Fredericksburg at the BHS gym. No results were available at press time.

The Medina Lady Bobcats have already doubled their 1998 win total after capturing second place at the Natalia Tournament on Saturday.

Medina, who finished 1-17 last season, defeated Natalia 15-6, 15-13 and Utopia 9-15, 15-13, 17-15 to advance to the championship match, lost to St. Gerard in the finals, 15-2, 15-0.

"I thought our kids played great," said Medina coach Shana Moldenhauer. "We were down to Natalia and Utopia but came back to win. I thought we might have been a little intimidated with St. Gerard, but this was very encouraging for our girls."

Earlier in the week, Class 2A Comfort defeated the Lady Bobcats 15-6, 15-7. See MEDINA, 2B

Volleyball standings

District 27-3A

Team	Dist.	Overall
Wimberley	0-0	5-1
Ingram	0-0	1-2
Liberty Hill	0-0	1-2
Bandera	0-0	1-3
Burnet	0-0	n/a

District 29-A

Team	Dist.	Overall
Leakey	0-0	3-2
Medina	0-0	2-2
Comstock	0-0	0-2
Harper	0-0	0-2

Armed and ready

Schindler overcomes injury, takes aim at senior campaign

By Bill Pettit

After spending more than eight months wearing a cast on a wrist, Bandera quarterback Kerry Schindler wondered if he would ever take the football field.

"But as he enters his senior campaign, Schindler has dispelled any concerns about his wrist and has given coaches optimism that he can lead the Bulldogs back to the playoffs."

"He missed an entire year of sports and then comes back and winds up first-team all district at quarterback, all district in basketball and baseball," said Bandera coach Mike Williamson.

"He never took a Saturday off from the first week of September until May. Last year, we were excited about Kerry's potential and let's just say we are real excited about what we have seen so far this year."

The 6-foot-4, 190-pounder tossed three TDs in the Bulldogs' scrimmage against Lytle last week. He looks ready to leap past his 1998 totals of 1,016 yards passing and 13 TDs.

"I know the coaches have big expectations and I know we can win every week with hard work," said Schindler. "And you don't have to worry about us working hard during the week in practice."

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It has been a long road back after missing his sophomore season with a broken wrist. Doctors kept a cast on his hand for the entire school year. The injury not only kept Schindler off the playing field in football, but basketball and baseball.

Schindler, a National Honor Society student, spent much of his sophomore season in the weight room. He rehabilitated the wrist quickly and eventually took the starting role over the third game of last season.

"I feel stronger than last year and I really understand the offense better," said Schindler. "We don't change our offense up much from year to year."

"We have most of our offensive line back from last year and our backfield looks real good. Andy (Knight) has been playing well and Ken Mazurek is back."

The offensive line returns four starters in junior guard Bryan Johnson and Walker Williamson, senior tackle J.R. Faulkner and

Bulldogs shine in first scrimmage

From staff reports

The Bandera football team blanked Lytle 5-0 in their first scrimmage of the season.

Senior quarterback Kerry Schindler tossed three TD passes, tailback Andy Knight scampered 70 yards for one score and backup quarterback Robert Mayorga added another scoring strike.

Defensively, the Bulldogs shined, preventing Lytle from scoring during the controlled scrimmage.

Bandera will play its final scrimmage Friday when they travel to LaVerna from a 5 p.m. start. The freshmen team will begin at 5 p.m. The junior varsity will take the field at 6 p.m. and the varsity is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

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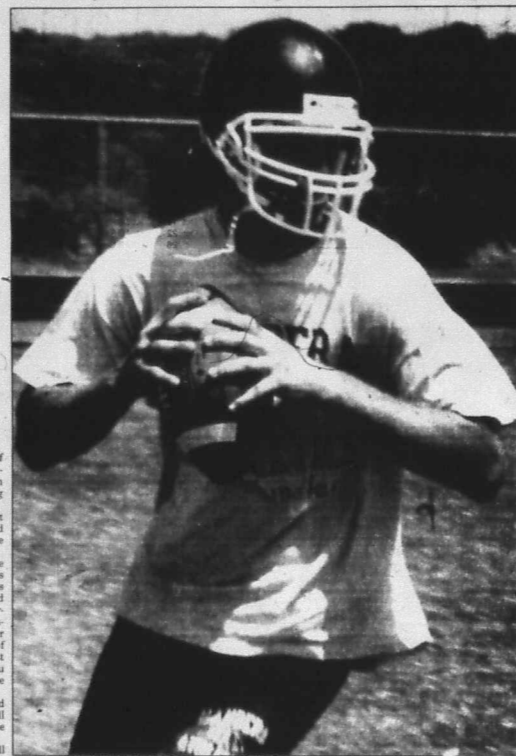
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Bandera senior quarterback Kerry Schindler has overcome a wrist injury that sidelined him for the entire 1997 season. Bulletin photo: John Corbett

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Lake Hills golfer leads team to Good Old Boys victory

From staff reports
Pat Garcia fired a score of 74, seven points better than his average - to capture last week's Good Old Boys Golf Tournament at the Flying L Guest Ranch.

Jim Martin and J. Brown tied for second place with six points each in the stableford scoring event.

Phil Williams nailed down third place with points and Charley Wilson took fourth with a four-point effort.

Robert Grateau won the prize for being closest to the pin on the seventh hole and Mansy Graham was closest on No. 12.

In the stableford scoring system, the golfer receives four points for an eagle, three for a birdie, two for a par and one for a bogey.

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The Good Old Boys play each Monday at 9 a.m. at the Flying L.

In other local golf action, Sabinal's Melvin White led his team to a one-shot victory with a nine-under-par score of 63 at the Over 50 Golf Association. Melvin led a foursome which included Lee Kinda, Art Wallin and John McGinnis.

One stroke back was the team of Ron Hackleman, Floesia Allen, Tom Nate and L.D. Chandler.

Dan Conner, Jean Heep, Hank Tripp, John Brantley and Gerald Peryn grabbed third place with a 65.

Jim Terry, Easy Eason, Ed Clark and Jack Kemp finished with a 66.

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1999 Bandera Volleyball Schedule/Results

Date	Opp.	W/L	Result
Aug. 17	vs. Medina Valley	L	16-14, 15-4
Aug. 18	vs. Pearisburg	L	15-12, 15-11
Aug. 19	vs. Bastrop (at Tex-Fest Tourney)	W	15-2, 15-7
Aug. 20	vs. Wimberley (at Tex-Fest Tourney)	L	15-0, 15-3
Aug. 21	Tri-match, Floresville/Fredericksburg		late
Aug. 22	Fredericksburg		late
Aug. 23	SA Southwest Tournament		all day
Aug. 24	Incarinate Word		all day
Aug. 25	SA Southwest Tournament		all day
Aug. 26	SA O'Connor		7 p.m.
Aug. 27	SA O'Connor		7 p.m.
Aug. 28	SA O'Connor		7 p.m.
Aug. 29	SA O'Connor		7 p.m.
Aug. 30	SA O'Connor		7 p.m.
Aug. 31	SA O'Connor		7 p.m.
Sept. 1	SA O'Connor		7 p.m.
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Sept. 3	SA O'Connor		7 p.m.
Sept. 4	SA O'Connor		7 p.m.
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Rain is teasing area

Ill. Folks:
We hope you received some of the shower of rain last Friday. We had 4/10 here that came in from the Northwest with high winds.

Very few of our neighbors had any, so it was very spotted. All of us who have been thinking the hurricane on the coast might reach us with rain but as of this Monday morning it is slowing down and had reached Alice, Sunday.

Of course, we don't want the loss of homes and lives on the coast to bring us rain.

On this Saturday night, Aug. 28, the Rio Hondo Subdivision area is having a "Get-Together" and hopefully new neighbors will come and get acquainted. Let's Easley says. It's a fellowship time and bring our ice cream or cake or cookies and join them. Sounds like a fun time.

Tarpley Baptist Church hon-

TARPLEY & RIO HONDO NEWS



by Nettie Dean
562-3464

ored Mary Hotalahti with the birthday song and prayer Sunday. Mary and her friends Eunice Meyers & Sarah Ford had lunch at Luby's in Kerrville the Sunday before celebrating her birthday.

This is a time announcement for Tarpley Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 5. Church service will start at 10:45 a.m. instead of 11 a.m. and dismiss

at 11:30 a.m. to be able to attend the parade of the Tarpley Volunteers. Fire Department.

The Rev. Gayle Long of Hondo will be the intern pastor that Sunday morning due to the absence of Bro. Don Spencer.

The 5th Sunday covered dish dinner of the Tarpley Baptist Church will be held this coming Sunday, the 29th.

Everyone is welcome. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m.

Happy to report Margaret Cain had successful pacemaker surgery on Tuesday of last week and came home Wednesday. Best wishes for her recovery. She was in the Methodist hospital in San Antonio.

Quote: "In the absence of certainty, I must believe that the children's parents appreciated the time the athletes devoted to the visit."

Bulldogs visit daycare, thrill kids



The group of Bandera High School Football Bulldogs pictured above visited Noah's Ark Daycare last week and were a big hit with the children. The personnel of the center and the children's parents appreciated the time the athletes devoted to the visit.

Math teachers look for new methods

Photos and copy by John Corbett

It's not a new math, it's another way to teach math, because not all kids learn the same way. Hill Country Elementary School Principal Andy Kline and Vice Principal Renee Gase explained their thinking when their math specialist asked for an alternative method of teaching math to add to the more traditional method of memorization or tables for all of the children in their school.

"If we reach about 25 percent more students, that's a significant increase," said Gase, who has spent most of her education career as a mathematics teacher.

Justine Horvath, the kindergarten through fifth grade math specialist at Hill Country Elementary explained the reasoning this way.

"Math is a subject that you build on throughout your schooling. If you don't get that number sense to build on in the early grades, you're lost from then on."

"Typical math teaching methods are all rote," Horvath said.

She said there is nothing wrong with that method of teaching math for those children who can learn that way and grasp the concepts that way.

But some people don't learn that way. Some need to touch things, take them apart, put them back together, see and feel how the parts work to understand.

"There's more than one way to get an answer," she said. "I don't care how a child gets the answer as long as he gets the right answer and he understands how he got it. If you can come up with the right answer and explain your thinking behind it, it's fine with me."

This change in curriculum happened last spring when it was time to look at new math books, according to Horvath. She said there were 11 math textbooks to choose from, but some were on the "non-conforming" list, meaning that they didn't meet all the requirements for the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills criteria.

"I was really interested in what they call 'everyday math,'" she explained. "It's a more hands-on approach, so you don't just stand up in front of a room and tell the children that this is how you add. This way, this is a more like saying this is the problem, can you figure it out, using these materials?"

Horvath explained that addition, for example, could use a "count on" method, or, if they have the numbers memorized, they could do the math in their heads.

She pointed at a series of large numbers on the wall above the green blackboard with points marked on them to help students remember how to



Hill Country Elementary Math Specialist Justine Horvath explains to students in Angela Potash's second grade class. The asked them to line red and yellow discs up in a column of two, then "skip count" in two's to 20.

"count on," three points on a three, four points on a four, and so on. I finished I had developed the exact same system in elementary school, but had never told anyone. It was one of my educational skeletons, because I had been taught that it was cheating. I was sure that it was a crutch, not really counting on your fingers, which was a cardinal sin and a sure sign of stupidity.

"We've spent a lot of effort to find out how kids learn and learn in a lot of ways," she explained. "Some are visual, some are auditory and some are kinesthetic, they have to touch and handle what they are learning about. So you have to teach in different ways to reach these different types of learners."

So some children can learn best by seeing something, others do well when they are told how it works, and others need to touch it and feel it.

"The typical, or traditional, approach is what we've always had here," Horvath said. "You go into class. There's a lesson. The teacher is up front. She explains to you what you need to do to get the right answer and you do the paperwork. But

three methods of learning to their students."

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Hurricanes are rain and destruction

Well, I guess a lot of folks spent the weekend perched in front of the tube keeping a close eye on where and what Bret was doing to our Texas coast.

We surely need the rain, but this is one heck of a way to get it. We have close friends, Meg and Ted Seideman, who lived here for years, that live on the island at Port Aransas and we were extremely worried until we heard through family members that someone had received an e-mail stating that they were all right.

We always hate to hear of other people's disasters, but when it's happening to people we know, it sure hits home.

Many of us out here have family and friends and even property in the Rio Grande Valley where they are getting the brunt of Bret's rain and flooding. It seems it's either feast or famine down in those parts.

My Aunt Harriette Hill, who lives in Edinburg, was supposed to fly into San Antonio on Sunday to be with her sister Charlene Cover, who is having eye surgery this week, but she had to cancel her flight due to the weather. Charlene is an avid reader of the Bulletin and we all wish her the best of luck in her surgery. Harriette will be flying in to be with her later in the week.

There was a big celebration for John Adams on Saturday at his home on Wharton's Dock Rd. for his birthday. Most everybody gathered outside where John had the radio tuned to the Cowboy channel. Others were inside preparing food and keeping an up date on Hurricane Bret. John's wife family lives in Edinburg and she was quite concerned. Around ten o'clock when we heard that Bret had been upgraded to a class 4, Christians called her folks to make sure everything was all right. In spite of the shower of rain that hit right before the guests arrived the party was a grand success! Yancy Adkins assisted with the barbecued chicken and ribs. Friends brought salads and an abundance of birthday cakes. Happy Birthday one more time, John!

Also, celebrating her birthday on the Aug. 24 is Marietta Overholser. Happy birthday,

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES



by Mary Bird
460-7523

Marietta, Dewy Overholser along with his wife Elizabeth and the boys, D.J. and Kevin came to celebrate with her over the weekend from Eastrop. They took her to dinner at Billy Gene's in Bandera where everybody sang. Happy Birthday and wished her well.

Her daughter Debbie will be coming in this coming weekend to celebrate all over again because she couldn't make it out while Dewy was here. Sounds like more fun in store.

Marietta says the kids make too much of her birthday but she goes along with them because she always says they are also celebrating that the 24th is the last day of the Dog Days of Summer which begins on the 14th of July. But, then she added, "Of course that doesn't mean we're not going to have anymore hot days!" And I'm sure she is right!

Speaking of Dog Days, that brings us to mind that it is still hot and will continue to be. It is also a reminder to us that we are still under a BURN BAN which means absolutely NO BURNING-not even trash without reporting it to the Sheriff's Department FIRST!

We can burn trash of reasonable amounts in a contained burn barrel providing it has a screen cover and we report that we are going to be burning.

The LSVFD Directors have prepared a newsletter for the members which everyone should be receiving this week informing us of the upcoming General Membership Meeting and covered dish luncheon which will be held on Sept. 11, which is the second Saturday of the month.

Everyone will be asked to bring their favorite side dish or dessert. My mouth is already watering just thinking about it! We hope to see all of you there! Anyone interested in joining the Lake Shore Volunteer Fire Department please call President Dorothy

Rucker at 796-7981. Betty Wilson was telling me last week that we have a celebrity in Bandera. Drum Major Christine Hernandez has been invited to participate in the Citrus Bowl Parade on New Year's Day in Florida.

Christina must raise \$1200 for her expenses. Betty's son, David Riddling who was Car #19 in the NASCAR Races along with his sponsor Yellow Freight, presented Christina with a check for \$300 to get her started. They also sent a jacket with the Yellow Freight logo and some souvenirs.

I think that qualifies David for the GOOD NEIGHBOR AWARD this week, don't you?

Congratulations to Christina for your accomplishments and to David for being such a good neighbor!

An ice cream social and an opportunity to meet the members of the Medina High School Bobcat football, volleyball, cross country squads, band members and the cheerleaders will be Thursday, Aug. 26, in Bobcat Stadium in Medina.

Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. Introduction of players will begin at 6 p.m. Ice cream, cookies, brownies and lemonade will be available for purchase. The event will benefit the cheerleading squad.

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Opinion

Letters

Fight fires, not among yourselves

I first visited this area in 1962, then started vacationing here in 1978. Finally I achieved my dream of living here permanently in 1978. The main attraction for my entire family has always been the warm and friendly, easy going atmosphere and the caring and cooperative "folks" here. It seemed like heaven to a busy family from the bustling hurlyburly and pressured life in Houston.

I am not a member of the MLVFD Auxiliary as I work at night. However, I have always supported the huge efforts and progress which the VFD has made. I respect wholeheartedly anyone who deprecates the members and I respectfully suggest that more businesslike (and ladylike) efforts could be made to correct any supposed discrepancies in management.

The recent vituperative attack on the MLVFD officers is not the way to accomplish anything except disgust.

I salute all the volunteers in Bandera County. You have helped in making this a great place to live!

Charly Thompson

School board misses the point

A whole school board meeting was held on a football game prayer issue. Prayer is personal, anyone can pray anytime they want. To care if it's broadcast at a game is missing the point. What if a Hindu or Muslim wanted to pray at the game? Would you fight for them? Next they'll be debating teaching evolution. (Dorothy, are we in Kansas?) Besides, religious groups should stay out of politics if they're not paying taxes.

They should be praying that the athletic department learns to do math. And how could the business manager not know about their cost overruns? Teachers are held responsible for their budgets. If they overspend like that, "Can you say fired?"

Sports are an extracurricular activity, not to be confused with real education. Unfortunately, coaches are hired as coaches first and teachers second. Maybe coaches should try to be teachers first and as punishment for wasting our money, should have to write on the board a hundred times, "Sports are just games." And folks, pray they figure out what's really important.

Jerry Faglie
Pipe Creek

Forgiven for sins of childhood, saved by modern education

I interviewed Justine Harvath last week, and with any luck the story is in today's paper. If you care about education, I suggest that it's a positive and enlightening turn of events.

I found it particularly interesting because I have always been, let's say, mathematically challenged.

Or maybe not. Perhaps I have just been told that because I needed to learn about math in other than the traditional memorization method.

That's what Mrs. Harvath told me. I mean, about some children learning better with verbal explanations, some learning better with things they can see and some doing better when they can handle the thing they are learning about.

I had heard the same thing in a different context last year, so it wasn't a totally new theory to me, but it still seems to fly.

What shocked me in the story was Mr. Harvath, who is the math specialist at Hill Country Elementary, in that she doesn't know how a kid learns to do the math as long as he learns to do the math.

One of the methods young-ers use to learn addition, she pointed out, literally pointing at large numbers with big dots at the corners, is the "count on" method.

She explained that there are three points on a three, four on a four, and so on. I knew that. I had invented that method back in elementary

But I could be wrong

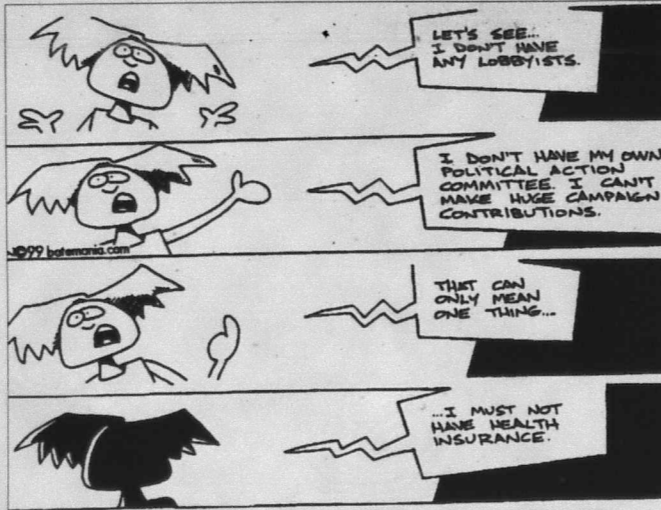
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my grave without revealing that I had used that method of adding in the third grade.

Rather than memorize that three and four are seven, I would start with four and touch the top bottom and middle of the three while saying mentally, 5, 6, 7. It was particularly handy when adding long columns of numbers and I needed to add five to a large number that was already in my head. I'd say 97, 98, 99 and be on to the next number, the three behind me.

But deep in my psyche, there is a dark place the knowledge of that sin has been festering for the better part of half a century.

I was positive that, if I left telltale pencil marks as I did counted that Mrs. Snowden, the third grade teacher who coerced me to memorize more combina-



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tions of numbers than any other, and with whom I was madly in love, would be shattered if she found out I was cheating in that way.

I know she would call my parents and they too would be devastated to learn of my treachery and stupidity.

It was, after all, in my mind, just a hair's width short of counting on your fingers.

Surely it was a cardinal sin, to me, at least, and in the eyes of my idealized teacher.

The guilt I felt was enormous. No doubt I have some permanent damage done deep in my innermost being.

It was a strange feeling, hearing that people are now making money by drawing out the method of cheating that I had so carefully kept locked in my heart all these decades.

I wonder how all those folks in purgatory felt when they found out their crime had been taken off the books? Did that get them an automatic pardon from the Almighty, or are these things not retroactive?

As for myself, I will probably

always feel guilty about how I did what I was told not to do in the third grade. But I will also add this constructive, positive attitude toward letting kids learn how they learn best as one of those things I did today.

The young people today don't know how lucky they are. Why, when we were kids, we were so poor that we couldn't afford shoes. In the winter, when it got icy, we had to wrap our feet in burlap, just for traction.

That isn't mine, by the way. It's part of a group of old whiney person sayings that are far more amusing than the stories our parents told us about how lucky we were not to have grown up in the Great Depression.

They were right, of course. But I still don't believe that all of those folks walked 10 miles to school in the snow every day of their schooling, and that it was uphill and against the wind both ways.

I suggest, like the Washington Post did to generate that little gem I borrowed to change the

subject, that Bandera County can come up with better yarns that they did in Washington. I know we're better storytellers because ours are more believable than most of the horse hockey that comes out of D.C.

Send your letters and e-mail to the addresses at the bottom of the page, and mark your letters on the envelope or in the "subject" line of e-mail. "You kids have it so" and in a couple of weeks we'll sort them out, pick 20 of the best and tell you who has the best stories for their grandkids. Prizes will be awarded if I can get someone to give them to us.

For the sake of having a good "cutoff" point, the deadline will be letters postmarked on or before Sept. 7. The judges, whoever they might be, will have the final say. No appeals will be heard. Heck, this is all in fun anyway, so nobody needs to get nervous about it.

And I have the list from the Post, so let's not get on the Internet and pick the best of their list.

Keep it original.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Hill Country Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, confidential assessments for substance abuse, 1207 Cottonwood, 1-800-826-5436.
Bandera Electric Co-op Board of Directors.
United Methodist Church Women, Lakehills United Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, Lakeshore VFD, Wharton's Dock Road, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakehills, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Walking, 7:30 a.m.; Exercise, 8:30 a.m.; Heritage Study Group, 9:30 a.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

Thursday, Aug. 26
Immunization Clinic, 1207 Cottonwood, 1:30-4 p.m.
Southwest Family Life (sexual assault and domestic violence issues), Medina Methodist Church, 1-5 p.m.
Free small business counseling, Bandera County Chamber of Commerce, call for appt.
Storytime, Bandera County Library 4-5 year olds, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers, 2 p.m.
Math Tutor, Bandera County Library, 3-5 p.m.
Book Lovers Club (Evening group), County Library, 6:30 p.m.
OPRS 1x1614, 903 13th St., 5:15-6:30 p.m.
St. Victor's Altar Society, St. Victor's Chapel, Lakehills, 7 p.m.
Western Dance or Practice, Utopia Sr. Center, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Bandera, 700 Cypress, Noon & 8 p.m.
AA, Lighthouse Church, PR 37, Lakehills, 8 p.m.
Crochet, 9 a.m.; Spanish, 9:30 a.m.; Bluebonnet Study Group, 2 p.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

Friday, Aug. 27
San Antonio Independent Living Services (SAILS) (Disability issues), 1207 Cottonwood, call 460-8428 for appt.
Pancake Flippers, Pancake Breakfast, Silver Sage Corral, 7-9 a.m.
Bingo, American Legion Hall, Bandera, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Bandera, 700 Cypress, 8 p.m.
Walking, 7:30 a.m.; Exercise, 8:30 a.m.; Bridge, 9:30 a.m.; Silver Sage Corral.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakehills, 29th Street, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 28
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, Noon & 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 29th Street, Lakehills, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 29
Worship with your family today!
Bingo, American Legion Hall, Bandera, 2 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 30
Bandera Police Explorer Scouts, VFW Post 9176, Montague Dr., Bandera, 6 p.m.
Southwest Family Life (sexual assault and domestic violence issues), Lakehills United Methodist Church, 2-7 p.m.
San Antonio Independent Living Services (SAILS) (Disability issues), 1207 Cottonwood, call 460-8428 for appt.
Good Old Boys Golf, Flying L Ranch, Bandera, 9 a.m.
Bandera Optimist Club, Billy Gene's, noon.
Math Tutor, Bandera County Library, 3-5 p.m.
GED and English as Second Language classes, Bandera County Library, 6-8 p.m.
Medina Athletic Booster Club, Orchard Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
Al-Anon, 7th & Cypress, 6:30 p.m.
Bandera FFA Booster Club, BHS Ag Shop, 7 p.m.
Line Dancing, All ages, Silver Sage Corral, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Bandera, 700 Cypress, 8 p.m.
AA, Lighthouse Church, PR 37, Lakehills, 8 p.m.
Walking, 7:30 a.m.; Low Impact Exercise, 8:30 a.m.; Oil Painting, 9 a.m.; Ceramics, 1 p.m.; Line dancing, 7 p.m.; Silver Sage Corral.
Bandera Area Storytellers, 7 p.m., Norwest Bank Community Room, Bandera.
Boy Scout Troop 144, Pipe Creek Scout Hut, 7 p.m.
Medina Masonic Lodge #1319, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 31
Flying Ladies Golf Assoc., 8:30 a.m.
Pipe Creek Extension Homemakers, 1 p.m.
Math Tutor, Bandera County Library, 3-5 p.m.
GED and English as Second Language classes, Bandera County Library, 6-8 p.m.
Bingo, Lakehills American Legion, Post 410, 6:30 p.m.
Family Communication Workshop, 1207 Cottonwood, 6:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, Noon, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakehills, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Eighty Eight Club, Utopia Sr. Center, 7:30 p.m.
Tarpley Volunteer Fire Department Meeting, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m.; Weaving, 9-Noon; Melodiers, 10 a.m.; Silver Sage Corral.
AARP Widowed Persons Service and dine out, 6 p.m., Silver Sage Corral.
Bandera Theatre Lovers Group, Abundant River Ranch, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 1
Hill Country Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse, confidential assessments of substance abuse, 1207 Cottonwood, 800-826-5436.
Bandera Rose Garden Club, Garden Center, 2 p.m.
Medina Roadside Assoc. Gen. Membership Meeting, Bandera Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, 8 p.m.
Bingo, Lakeshore VFD, Wharton's Dock Road, 7 p.m.
Bandera Volunteer Fire Department, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakehills, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Walking, 7:30 a.m.; Exercise, 8:30 a.m.; Heritage Study Group, 9:30 a.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

Obituaries

Bumper Adams, Jr.
Nolan "Bumper" Adams, 46, of Medina, died Thursday, Aug. 19, 1999, at his residence.
He was born March 17, 1953, in Kerrville to Nolan William Adams, Sr. and Amy Lee Lorraine Adams.

He was a heavy equipment operator in the construction industry and was of the Church of Christ faith.

Survivors include three daughters, Melissa Heinen of Pipe Creek, Stacy Lackey of Ingram, and Kelly Kosa of Houston; two sons, Mitchell Heinen of Pipe Creek and Mark Heinen of Bandera; three granddaughters, Ashley Heinen, Kendall Kosa, and Christopher Lackey.

Services were held Aug. 21, at Grimes Funeral Chapel, with Louise Ray-Melton officiating.

Interment followed in Oak Rest Cemetery.

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Powell, Kaye Powell, and
Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Adele Clark
Adele Clark, 97, of Bandera, died Aug. 17, 1999, in a San Antonio hospital.

She was born Sept. 3, 1901, in Victoria to Otto and Louise Albrecht Dohman.

On March 17, 1954, she married Alvin Clark in San Antonio. He preceded her in death in April of 1986. Mrs. Clark was a retired registered nurse and was a member of Bandera United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three step-daughters, Dorothy H. Clark of Bandera, Daisy Blaha of San Antonio, and Thelma Hughes and husband David of San Antonio, one sister, Beulah Boehme of Refugio, one brother, Jerome Dohman and wife Elsie of Victoria; eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her sister Norma Dohman.

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Bandera United Methodist
Dennis Thompson officiating. Interment was in Bandera Cemetery.

Palbearers were Wayne Iselt, Dean Lowery, Gene Kinnell, David Hughes, Stephen Iselt and Bill Brent.

Memorials may be made to the charity of one's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Cecil Lewis
Cecil Isaac Lewis, 84, of Brenham, formerly of Dallas, the husband of Hildegard Fuchs Lewis, died Aug. 22, 1999, in a Brenham Nursing Facility. He was born Feb. 28, 1915, the son of John Henry and Beulah Kelley Lewis in Medina. He was baptized at the age of 8 in the Medina River.

Mr. Lewis was valedictorian of his class at Medina High School, was a graduate of Schreiner Institute of Kerrville, and in 1937 received a B.B.A. degree from the University of Texas in Austin.

He earned his CLU from the College of Life Underwriters in 1962.

He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, attaining the rank of

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Bandera United Methodist
Dennis Thompson officiating. Interment was in Bandera Cemetery.

Palbearers were Wayne Iselt, Dean Lowery, Gene Kinnell, David Hughes, Stephen Iselt and Bill Brent.

Memorials may be made to the charity of one's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Cecil Lewis
Cecil Isaac Lewis, 84, of Brenham, formerly of Dallas, the husband of Hildegard Fuchs Lewis, died Aug. 22, 1999, in a Brenham Nursing Facility. He was born Feb. 28, 1915, the son of John Henry and Beulah Kelley Lewis in Medina. He was baptized at the age of 8 in the Medina River.

Mr. Lewis was valedictorian of his class at Medina High School, was a graduate of Schreiner Institute of Kerrville, and in 1937 received a B.B.A. degree from the University of Texas in Austin.

He earned his CLU from the College of Life Underwriters in 1962.

He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, attaining the rank of

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The Lord must love Texas

It looks like the good Lord was looking after Texas this week.

That monstrous hurricane could have gone in anywhere, but chose to go in where there was a minimum amount of damage.

The potential threat brought back memories of a family story my mother used to tell. Way back in the distant past, relatives living out on the West Texas plains were watching a tornado coming closer and closer to their home. The adults were down on their knees praying, "Lord, bless us and protect us and forgive us of our sins."

A small voice coming from one of the young children was then heard saying, "Lord, bless us in Texas and forgive us of our sins." So, now that the major threat is past, we can hope the Lord blesses this part of Texas with a significant amount of rainfall.

There's always a jillion little things that need to be done around the 'ol Corral. Although it may seem a small problem, keeping the magazines that are donated in an organized manner can become a big problem if it's not done often. That's where Bill Jensen comes to the rescue. Bill comes in periodically,

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By Betty Lebo 796-4969

While on the subject of Rural Public Transportation, although it is under the direction of Medina County, Bandera County makes large monetary contributions to this program annually. This is a program for everyone, regardless of age. Because the offices are located at the Corral, some folks think the transportation is for just seniors, but not true. So call the boys at 796-7758, and take a ride somewhere. You might want to plan a group day trip—they can handle that, too.

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the flower bed out from and tries to keep the web worms out of the peach tree. Mark also helps in various capacities, but mainly considers it his duty to keep everyone on their toes by harassing as often as possible. Just joking. Mark is a retired builder, so his expertise comes in handy with all kinds of maintenance problems. We appreciate you guys!

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Medina FFA chapter members attend Texas state convention

The Medina High School Future Farmers of America Chapter attended the 71st annual State FFA Convention held in Amarillo.

Medina FFA members that attended were Casey Garrison, Megan Eads, Amy Swanner and Trey Eagle. Charlyl Hyatt received the Lone Star degree, which is the highest honor a high school FFA member can receive.

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Juniors think kids will remember what clowns tell them

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She added that she thought, and the children in her group agree, that the little ones will be

reminded, seasonally, how to make the puppets out of scraps, how to find costumes and make costumes inexpensively, the clowning, the make-up, and how to help the children write their

ply most of the workers for the program. "Juniors will be the clowns, the prop people and the sound team," she said, "and the kids are writing, setting it up, they're doing it. It's their program and they're working hard at it, but having a lot of fun with it at the same time."

Heiler said they plan to do at least four shows. They will perform at the two elementary schools in the county and at a private school in the county, then put on another performance at the MLVFD Fire Station for kids that are home schooled, although none of those dates have been set yet.

She added that they would also welcome invitations to perform for youth groups in the area, like scout troops, church youth groups and any other place they can teach youngsters about safety.

"We'll perform anywhere we can get the message out," she emphasized. "We don't want to do birthday parties, but we want to tell the story to as many children as we can."

Besides the scripted program on safety, the group plans to perform in parades and other special events, beginning with the department's big barbecue the Saturday of Labor Day weekend, Sept. 4, at the fire station. That will be the young-

"The kids will see the clowns everywhere," she said. "And when they do, they'll remember what the clown told them about fire safety and seatbelt safety and water safety. The clowns will always be a reminder and keep the ideas fresh in their minds. My character is Medic Sue, and I hope that every time they see Medic Sue they'll remember what she taught them. The more times they see Medic Sue and hear what she is trying to teach them, the better chance that it will stay in their heads."

She said the juniors agree with that concept and know they will need to be consistent with their character and its message to be effective.

Heiler has been active in the program since she was a junior firefighter herself, and became a sponsor, as many other juniors have, when she turned 18.

She said most of the juniors help with the program and stay in the department when they come of age.

The junior program at MLVFD was funded with \$250 to help pay for the make-up and other things that are consumed by the kids, and that amount was matched by Kent Gerstner, a former member of the department who recently moved back to the area, through his busi-

ness. Heiler said she's not going to go through a lot of make-up, the baby shampoo that doesn't burn your eyes, and leave a message. She'll get back to you when she gets back from saving lives or clowning around while saving lives.

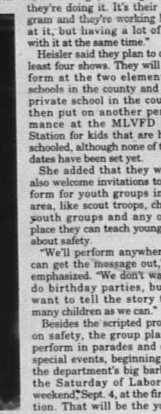
To invite the group to perform or to donate consumables, contact Heiler at 830-612-2356 and leave a message. She'll get back to you when she gets back from saving lives or clowning around while saving lives.



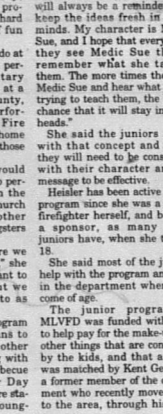
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Heather Heiler

ness. National Petroleum "He's a wonderful man who really believes in what we're trying to do," she said. "If any-

"What are the four things you never do while in clown make-up?" she lectured the group as they applied their own face designs with the goody colors. Quickly answers shot back from around the room, most with the respondent not even looking up or breaking concentration in the mirror. "Never eat... never drink... never curse... and never use tobacco products."

Heiler was pleased and applauded her charges as other volunteer sponsors moved around the room, giving advice and answering questions.

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The Bandera Bulletin

Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1999

Hometown newspaper of Richard & Kathryn Kosar Dunn

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FYI

Johnston appointed
Gary Johnston, a Realtor of the Charles Johnston Company of Bandera, has been appointed to the Professional Standards Task Force of the Texas Association of Realtors.

The appointment was made by TAR President John S. Walton, Jr.

Meet the Bobcats

An ice cream social and an opportunity to meet the members of the Medina High School Bobcat football, volleyball, cross country, basketball, and cheerleading squads will be Thursday, Aug. 26, in Bobcat Stadium in Medina.

Rummage sale set

The Giant Rummage Sale and Silent Auction at the Sabinal Canyon Senior Center in Utopia will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27-28. The sale begins at 9 a.m. with lunches featuring special desserts served each day at 11:30 a.m. For donations or more details, call 830-960-2430 or 830-960-3401.

Store closes

The Second Chance Store, 1108 Cypress in Bandera, has closed. All items left there should be taken to the Helping Hand Center.

Baseball grandstands

Bandera Electric Cooperative workers dug the holes Saturday to assist the Bandera Athletic Capital Improvements Team, which has been awarded the bid for construction of bleachers and a press box at the Bandera High School Baseball Field.

Milestones

Aug. 11 Stan and Diane Payne—26 years

Thoughts

The Best way to protect the flag is to defend the freedoms it represents.

Medina Lake

1069.71—2.29 feet below the spillway level of 1072, and 36 feet less than last week.

BMA to try again

Water czars to appeal illegal meeting judgements to Texas Supreme Court

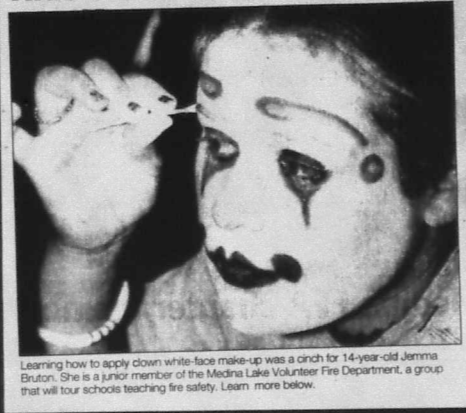
By Judy Pierce
Special to The Bulletin
The BMA majority four voted in a block to file a petition to the Texas Supreme Court to appeal the illegal meeting judgments brought against them by lower courts. The vote was four to three with the three minority directors dissenting.

This will be the BMA's sixth and final chance at a win.

The BMA is the Bexar-Medina Atascosa Water Control Improvement District No. 1, a troubled public water district that farmers bought from a bankrupt private company that had built the irrigation system and Medina Lake. From the

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Kids clown to save lives



Learning how to apply clown white-face make-up was a cinch for 14-year-old Jemma Bruton. She is a junior member of the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department, a group that will tour schools teaching fire safety. Learn more below.

Lake kids clown around for fire safety

Story and photos by John Corbett

You don't usually see a lot of clowning around in fire stations, but the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department Junior Firefighters are doing just that.

They're serious because their goal is to save the lives of other children and their families.

Almost all of the 17 kids, ranging in age from 7 to 17, were on hand for a meeting last week where they had their first

experience with clown make-up.

Program Director Heather Heisler, a bouncy 22-year-old emergency medical technician with a sense of humor, demonstrated, kidded, cajoled, prodded and entertained the group through the application of clown make-up over a two and a half hour meeting.

Her theory was that everyone, even the youngest little girls and the oldest teenage boys, should learn the demanding application procedure.

"After you've tried it once,"

she explained to the crowd of children, "you may decide clowning's not for you. That's okay, and I'll be glad to hear anyone giving anyone a hard time about not clowning. But you ought to try it once first."

"My juniors are planning a life and fire safety program," she explained after the meeting. They believe that this is an excellent way to get the message out to other children. It's really about everything—safety in life, water safety, fire safety and everything in between.

They intend to put on the performance during October, the month the nation observes Fire Prevention Week.

"The kids want to help their friends," she said. "If you teach one child and that child tells another child, you've just saved two children. I think kids teaching kids is more effective than anything I could ever do."

She added that a program of this type gets the children in her program more involved in the community as well, and that has always been one of her goals for the junior firefighters.

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"We chose clowning, puppets and magic because we agreed that this is a way to hold children's interest and attention better," she said. "In the past, I've done a more traditional program with questions and answers, more lecture than anything else. We thought that this would be more fun and make a bigger impression on the younger kids, so they might remember it better. I think this will respond to this better than if I were to stand up and talk to them."

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The Lord must love Texas

It looks like the good Lord was looking after Texas this week.

That monstrous hurricane could have gone in anywhere, but chose to go in where there was a minimum amount of damage.

The potential threat brought back memories of a family story my mother used to tell. Way back in the distant past, relatives living out on the West Texas plains were watching a tornado coming closer and closer to their home. The adults were down on their knees praying, "Lord, bless us and protect us, and we can hope the Lord blesses this part of Texas with a significant amount of rainfall."

There's always a jillion little things that need to be done around the ol' Corral. Although it may seem a small problem, keeping the magazines that are donated in an organized manner can become a big problem if it's not done often. That's where Bill Jensen comes to the rescue. Bill comes in periodically,

weeds out all the old ones and organizes the current ones. It's like another burden being lifted from our shoulders and we'd like to thank Bill for his kindness.

Also on our thank you list are the guys up in the left, the Transportation Department. John, Mark and Sherman, who somehow find the time to help out. These three technically work for Rural "Public Transportation," which is under the direction of Medina County. We offer them office space and in return they help us with a wide array of odd jobs. Just last week, John washed both our meals on wheels vans and hauled trash out to the dumpsters for us. Sherman, also in his capacity as a member of Madrona Gardens Club, takes care of

the flower bed out front and tries to keep the rob worms out of the peonies. Mark also helps in various capacities, but mainly considers it his duty to keep everyone on their toes by harassing as often as possible. Just joking. Mark is a retired builder, so his expertise comes in handy with all kinds of maintenance problems. We appreciate you guys!

While on the subject of Rural Public Transportation, although it is under the direction of Medina County, Bandera County makes large monetary contributions to this program annually. This is a program for everyone, regardless of age. Because the offices are located at the Corral, some folks think the transportation is for just seniors, but not true. So call the boys at 796-7758, and take a ride somewhere. You might want to plan a group day trip—they can handle that, too.

Dates to Remember: Pancake & Taco Breakfast, Friday, Sept. 3, 7 to 9 a.m.; Defensive Driving, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 7 & 8, from 12:00 Noon until 4 both days; Benefit Dance and Auction at the Cabaret; Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

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Small to attend college

Shana R. Small of Bandera, is among the 101 high school graduates who will be attending Bates College in Lewiston, Maine in the fall.

Small, a graduate of Anglo American School, Russia, is the daughter of John and Marsha Small.

She was a member of the drama club and the student council.

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FYI

Johnston appointed
Gary Johnston, a Realtor of the Charles Johnston Company of Bandera, has been appointed to the Professional Standards Task Force of the Texas Association of Realtors.

The appointment was made by TAR President John S. Walton, Jr.

Meet the Bobcats

An ice cream social and an opportunity to meet the members of the Medina High School Bobcat football, volleyball, cross country squads, band members and the cheerleaders will be Thursday, Aug. 26, in Bobcat Stadium in Medina.

Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. Introduction of players will begin at 6 p.m. Ice cream, cookies, brownies and lemonade will be available for purchase. The event will benefit the cheerleading squad.

Rummage sale set

The Giant Rummage Sale and Silent Auction at the Sabinal Canyon Senior Center in Utopia will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27-28. The sale begins at 9 a.m. with lunches featuring special desserts served each day at 11:30 a.m. For donations or more details, call 830-966-2430 or 830-966-3401.

Store closes

The Second Chance Store, 1103 Cypress in Bandera, has closed. All items left there should be taken to the Helping Hand Center.

Baseball grandstands

Bandera Electric Co-operative workmen dug the holes Saturday to assist the Bandera Athletic Capital Improvements Team, Inc. with the construction of bleachers and a press box at the Bandera High School Baseball Field.

The construction project will be funded by the B.A.C.I.T. Inc. through previously held fund-raisers and a grant from the Kerville based Hal and Charlie Peterson Foundation.

The total project cost will be \$64,670. The grandstand will seat 600 spectators.

Contractor Gene Wehmeyer of Wehmeyer's Machine & Manufacturing has been awarded the bid for construction of the bleachers and press box.

DeSpain Sales & Service of Bandera will do the electrical work and install the scoreboard.

Milestones

Aug. 11 Stan and Diane Payne—26 years

Thoughts

The Best way to protect the flag is to defend the freedoms it represents.

Medina Lake

1069.71—2.29 feet below the spillway level of 1072.1 and .36 feet less than last week.

BMA to try again

Water czars to appeal illegal meeting judgements to Texas Supreme Court

By Judy Pierce
Special to The Bulletin
The BMA majority four voted in a block to file a petition to the Texas Supreme Court to appeal the illegal meeting judgments brought against them by lower courts. The vote was four to three with the three minority directors dissenting.

This will be the BMA's sixth and final chance at a win.

The BMA is the Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Water Control Improvement District No. 1, a troubled public water district that farmers bought from a bankrupt private company that had built the irrigation system and Medina Lake. From the

early 1920's, BMA has been operated as an irrigation district for its landowner-farmers. However, controversy began to fester, splitting BMA, and spread to property owners surrounding the Medina Lake irrigation system in three counties. BMA had entered into forward contracts with Bexar Metropolitan Water District (Bexar Met) for surface water for its growing customer base, portending ever lower lake levels in dry weather. LAMCOS sued and a Medina County Grand Jury investigation of BMA followed that reported much questionable activity and

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Kids clown to save lives



Learning how to apply clown white-face make-up was a cinch for 14-year-old Jemma Buton. She is a junior member of the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department, a group that will tour schools teaching fire safety. Learn more below.

Lake kids clown around for fire safety

Story and photos by John Corbett

You don't usually see a lot of clowning around in fire stations, but the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department Junior Firefighters are doing just that.

They're serious because their goal is to save the lives of other children and their families. Almost all of the 17 kids, ranging in age from 7 to 17, were on hand for a meeting last week where they had their first

experience with clown make-up. Program Director Heather Heisler, a bouncy 22-year-old emergency medical technician with a sense of humor, demonstrated, kidded, cajoled, prodded and entertained the group through the application of clown make-up over a two and a half hour meeting.

Her theory was that everyone, even the youngest little girls and the oldest teenage boys, should learn the demanding application procedure. "After you've tried it once,"

she explained to the crowded room of children, "you may decide clowning's not for you. That's okay, and I don't want to hear anyone giving anyone a hard time about not clowning. But you ought to try it once first."

"My juniors are planning a life and fire safety program," she explained after the meeting. They believe that this is an excellent way to get the message out to other children. It's really about everything—safety in life, water safety, fire safety and everything in between.

They intend to put on the performances during October, the month the nation observes Fire Prevention Week.

"The kids want to help their friends," she said. "If you teach one child and that child tells another child, you've just saved two children. I think kids teaching kids is more effective than anything I could ever do."

She added that a program of this type gets the children in her program more involved in the community as well, and that has always been one of her goals for the junior firefighters.

"We chose clowning, puppets and magic because we agreed that this is a way to hold children's interest and attention better," she said. "In the past, I've done a more traditional program with questions and answers, more lecture than anything else. We thought that this would be more fun and make a bigger impression on the younger kids, so they might remember it better. I think kids will respond to this better than if I were to stand up and talk to them."

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Local wonder to perform



Dean Smith of Bandera, one of the best trick riders and horse trainers ever to don spurs, will perform at the All-American Cowboy Get-Together Labor Day Weekend. Read all about the celebrities expected for the festival in the Fall and Winter Visitor's Guide in today's paper.

BCRF to partner with SAAF

The Bandera County Regional Foundation board of directors last night agreed in spirit to forge an agreement with the San Antonio Area Foundation.

With a couple of still unanswered questions, including a list of services provided for fees paid, the board agreed that they would meet with the director of San Antonio Foundation and agreed to write the first check to begin their alliance.

The SAAF will provide the fledgling local foundation with administrative support, legal advice and help with maintaining gift and grant records in accordance with IRS guidelines.

They will also advise the board about fund-raising strategies, publicity and community awareness issues.

The board had previously agreed on areas of interest for the county such as animal and

wildlife protection, arts and culture, community improvement, education, environment, nutrition and agriculture, health, human services, mental health, public protection, public safety, recreation and youth development.

They will next recruit area residents for committees to address fund-raising, public awareness, grant writing, and other issues to move the foundation toward its goals.

\$50,000 brush clearing fund shuffled by Springhills district

By Judy Pierce
Special to The Bulletin

The \$50,000 Springhills Water Management District (Springhills) saved for increasing spring flow and groundwater by helping pay for landowners to clear brush (mainly regrowth Ashe Juniper) is to be spent elsewhere.

Thursday night at a called meeting, the directors decided that \$35,000 is to go to the general fund and \$15,000 to pay for a well-plugging program.

The well-plugging program addresses the high-risk pollution and danger problem caused by the estimated hundreds of abandoned wells in the county. And the general fund provides for many of Springhills' daily operations.

Springhills Water Management District is the public entity in charge of protecting

and managing surface and groundwater for most of Bandera County. A board of nine elected volunteer directors oversees the District.

Last year in a presentation to the board, the Alamo Resource Conservation & Development unit of the USDA (Department of Agriculture) convinced the Springhills Board that brush

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Tarpley visitors want to move back

Well, I'd like to give you some decent news concerning our weather but all I can say is hot, hot, hot! 102° was noted by the official weather gauge and will get a later report on Monday. Makes one a bit nervous if we think we can smell the brush fires. Most of us realize how dry the ground is and cracks are also seen now in the soil. Now some are already wishing for winter!

TARPLEY & RIO MONDO NEWS



by
Nettie
Dean
562-3464

Tarpley Baptist Church visitors one week ago were Richard and Aurora Williams and granddaughter Kristen of Lacombe, La. They also spent the week in Seco Pass subdivision. The Williams and their four sons formerly lived here and were members of the Baptist Church. Aurora hasn't lost her touch of singing since

Knorrville, Tenn. and her daughter Julie Sarayrah and 7 year old daughter Lili from Amman, Jordan. Olga says Lili is very smart and speak several languages including Aramaic.

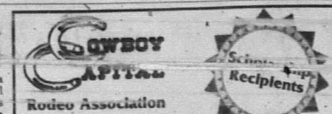
Philip and Christine Spencer have spent 2 weeks vacationing in Kansas and Oklahoma, returning Friday night. Phillips Aunt Jean Hamilton of Kansas returned home with them and will be spending a while with her brother and wife, Don and Ginger Spencer.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to M.L. and Sharon Armand of Rio Hondo area. They spent the last weeks in Bunkel, La. where they attended the last rites of a dear friend. Olga Schmidt enjoyed visitors last Monday. Her cousin Patricia Staffel Carter from

Church. He was 66 and had a lengthy illness for several years. His wife Lou survives and 2 children Jerry and Daria of Lafayette, La. Also 3 granddaughters and one grandson. August 18th would have been their 45th Wedding Anniversary. "Someday there will come a brighter tomorrow."

Jim and Marie Carson of San Antonio came Sunday noon to visit Elzie and I and bringing a Barbecue dinner for Jim and my birthday.

I just talked with a friend Bobbie Brostos visiting her sister Kate in Monongahela, PA. She said it was 60° there. Wish we had a tad of that. They are one hour ahead of us. Quote: "When a friend makes a mistake, don't rub it in, rub it out." Anonymous



We are pleased to announce that the following students are the recipients for the 1999 Cowboy Capital Rodeo Association Scholarship Award:

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| Travis Chesson | Stephanie Byrd |
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| Courtney Warden | Jason Thigpen |
| Michelle Knowles | |

Our goal is to help our future leaders in America and through our sponsors endless support and dedication to our youth, we are able to do so. We are now looking forward to doing the same in 2000.

County Chamber of Commerce briefs tell of coming activities

LPL Financial has moved

If you are looking for LPL Financial and Carolyn Minshew, they have moved to Hackberry Street just across from the courthouse.

McMullan offers mortgages

Joe W. McMullan Insurance Agency can now help you with your mortgage needs. Give them a call at 796-3725.

KEEP comes to Bandera

Jayson and Jan Fritz of KEEP (98.3) Texas Rebel Radio Network are opening a studio on Main Street adjacent to USA Postal. They

plan to offer the same format as Texas Rebel Radio (KFAN).

Breedloves offer Mexico tour

Need a break before the holidays? Pat and Cindy Breedlove, owners of Casas de Amigos and Adventures Inc., have scheduled a tour of Mexico Nov. 13-21. Plans are to visit Matahuila, San Miguel de Allende, Zacatecas and Saltillo. Give them a call at 460-7479 for further information.

Gumbo cooks sought

Calling a gumbo cooks. Entry forms are available at

the Chamber of Commerce Office for the Gumbo Cookoff at the Cajun Festival scheduled for Sept. 25 in Lakehills.

Pat Breedlove, Rick James and Norman Scott are teaming up to represent the chamber. Barry and Sue Ellen Ehrman are going to help too.

Hunters' Bar-B-Q update

Plans are being made for the upcoming Hunter's Bar-B-Q & Outdoor Expo Nov. 5).

Cowboy Christmas dates to remember are:

Dec 3-Shopppers Jubilee; Dec 4-Holiday Parade; Dec 11-Cowboy Roundup (Motorless lighted parade). The chamber needs everyone to furnish them with their holiday plans so they can put them on the chamber calendar.

Country Christmas planned

Homer and Kathy Stevens

at the Farm Country Club are planning a Country Christmas Ball on Nov. 27.

The evening includes a buffet feast of smoked meats and entertainment by Ballan Grant and Rodney Hayden.

Cowboy Get-Together

Sponsors will receive recognition prior to and during the event as well as exhibit space during the event. Both space is available at

the trade show. Contact the chamber if you would like to be a vendor.

If you would like to volunteer to assist at the event, call the chamber.

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Dusty Britches entertains residents

BANDERA NURSING CENTER

by Mada Fitzgerald
460-3767

Rev. D.C. Thompson from United Methodist Church used for his text Sunday, Matthew 13:15-20. "You are what you say." Judy Goodenough was the pianist. Guest was Mada Fitzgerald.

The residents were glad to see Mary Portman when she came Monday morning to play bingo with the residents. Enjoying the bingo was Mattie Gray, Jack Holloway, Bob Wyatt, Lennie Sandridge, Lillian Lenz, Mollie VanGulick, Della Mae Cox and Evelyn Carnes.

On Monday morning Fannie Caffall, A.P. Leisham and Annette Kalka-Schulte from St. Stanislaus Catholic Church visited, prayed and sang with

resident friends Brenda Adam, Jannetta Adamietz, Mary Andorwald, Anne Fontenot, Virginia Overstreet, Lillian Ray, Lillian Bradford, Nettie Saul, Beth Brock and Bob Wyatt.

The residents were entertained with music and songs by Dusty Britches. Dusty Britches worked at the nursing home when he moved to Texas years ago. The residents really enjoy his entertainment.

Martin Smith from the Church of Christ came Wednesday morning for Bible reading and singing hymns with the residents which they enjoy.

Harvey Rogers came Thursday morning to entertain the residents with music and songs. He has been coming for several years and the residents always look forward to his coming the second Thursday of each month. Rev. Sean Horgan from St. Stanislaus Catholic Church came Friday morning to serve communion to members of the church.

Hit-and-run Lab, litter need funds and homes

The Animal Welfare Society of Bandera County reports that the Bulletin story about the black Labrador retriever that was run over twice and survived has not yet generated donations to help with the animal's veterinarian bills. Donations to help with the lab's medical bills, or the shelter building fund can be made by sending a check to: Animal Welfare Society of Bandera County, P.O. Box 64038, Pipe

Creek, Texas 78063, or a deposit can be made to the group's account at Bandera Bank.

An AWSBC spokeswoman said the hit-and-run victim is expected to give birth to a litter of puppies any day. The puppies and the mother will be available for adoption soon.

For more information adopting these or other animals call 612-2812.

Veterans office is moving

The Veterans Benefits Office, satellite of the Houston VA Regional Office is moving. The VAO is currently located on 3601 Blumel, San Antonio, with the VA Outpatient Clinic. The office will be closed on Friday August 27th, for the move. The new VA Office will reopen for business at 5788 Eckhart Road, between Babcock and Huebner, on Aug. 30.

Hours for conducting personal interviews are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information on veterans benefits is available by telephone, 24 hours a day at 1-800-827-1000. Callers can speak to Veterans Service Representatives from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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PUBLISHED NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Letitia Testamentary for the Estate of Elena Marie Hood, Deceased, were issued on August 11, 1999, in Docket Number 2917-99, pending in the County Court, Bandera County, Texas to Ronald E. Hood, Independent Executor. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 11th day of August, 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN VOCATIONAL AND TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

The Bandera Independent School District offers vocational and technology education programs in Agriculture, Science and Technology, Office Education, Home Economics, and Trade and Industrial Education. Admission to these programs is based on a student's interest and aptitude, age, appropriateness, and class space available. It is the policy of the Bandera Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), Title II.

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at 10:00 a.m. In Commissioner's Court at the Bandera County Courthouse, the County Commissioners of Bandera County will take action on the vacating and replating of Lot 30 of the Sweeney Ranch Subdivision as recorded in Volume 6, Page 626 of the Bandera County Plat Records.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on September 9, 1999 at 10:00 a.m., the Commissioner's Court, Bandera County will hold a Public Hearing and consider for action a request to replat Tract No. 2 and Tract No. 3, block 1, Madrona Ridge Subdivision, Phase 1 as recorded in Volume 6, Pages 277-278 of the Plat Records, Bandera County, Texas and establishing Tract No. 2A and Tract No. 3A.



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Enrollment in Bandera County 4-H has begun for 1999-2000 programs

Enrollment in the Bandera County 4-H Program for the 1999-2000 4-H year has started. The 4-H Youth Development program is a dynamic toll that allows kids 9 years old (or 3rd grade) through 19 years old to "learn by doing."

The list of active 4-H projects in Bandera County is long and varied with qualified leaders willing to help in each field. 4-H members participate in both monthly club meetings and project meetings tailored to their interests.

The Bandera County 4-H Program is open to all youth regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability, or national origin. We hope you and your family will become involved in the 4-H program as we strive "To Make The Best Better."

Stop by the County Extension Office (located at Mansfield Park) to pick up an enrollment form and ask questions about what might interest you. Enrollment forms are also available at the school offices starting, or you may complete one at your first local 4-H Club meeting.

The following is a list of the 4-H Clubs in Bandera County and their first meeting date:

BANDERA SENIOR CLUB, Monday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. at Mansfield Park Recreation Hall.

BANDERA JUNIOR CLUB, Monday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. at Mansfield Park Recreation Hall.

PIPE CREEK CLUB, Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Hill Country Elementary School.

LAKEHILLS CLUB, Monday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. at St. Victor's Hall.

If you have questions about 4-H, contact the County Extension Office at 796-7755 or go to a club meeting.

BMA controversy continues

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Word got out that SAWS was to try to speak anyway and latecomers found no seats available. The crowd included people from several counties and water districts and reporters from five newspapers.

As the meeting went on it was not clear whether the SAWS people would get their chance to speak. A couple of hours into the meeting, Will Carter, spokesman for a landowner group, had begun what appeared to be an interrogation of minority board members Williams and Thurman. He questioned them about their land holdings and taxes, past voting, alleged opposition to Bexar Met negotiations, and "what he called their 'perjudices' concerning water."

SAWS would contract with BMA for the right to withdraw some volume of water (less than 10,000 acre-feet from Medina Lake) for recharge. As an alternative, SAWS could choose to leave the water in the lake to be recharged.

SAWS right to this volume of water would be next in priority after existing municipal contracts.

SAWS would pay for this right through payments to be used for repairs to the dam and gates needed to protect the regional reservoir. Funds will be expended through a three-party contract, SAWS, BMA, and contractor.

"Any purchase of this water for recharge 'dosing the deal' will be subject to the EAA recharge rules."

BMA will actively support SAWS receiving a credit for this recharge.

BMA and SAWS will actively seek to preserve historic recharge volumes.

After the presentation, Thurman, who was accompanied by Butler and Cecile Cedillo, SAWS Vice President of Planning, agreed to come back to the next BMA meeting in September.

One of the exchanges follows:

Carter to Williams: "Did you and your husband vote in the last election? Do you and your husband live on BMA land?"

Williams: "We have always, in the past, been qualified to vote. We've voted for 30 years."

Carter: "Is your house on BMA land or not?"

Williams: "Yes."

Carter: "What did you report to the grand jury... (pause) You reported..."

Late morning, A.V. Thurman, BMA President, suddenly gave the floor to Thurman.

How SAWS was not on the agenda, though Thurman had confirmed that they would be, he stirred more controversy at the district, quickly spoke the provisions of an outline proposal to buy recharge water from BMA divided into two opposing factions whose voting often results in the same four majority directors prevailing, causing much friction at meetings.

Further controversy involves two outspoken opposing farmer or landowner factions which appear to mirror in opinions, the two factions on the split board. One farmer faction, the BMA Landowners, led by Bill Hope, sued the board for holding an illegal unopened hearing, a violation of the Texas Open Meetings Act, the courts have agreed. After about five legal attempts to overturn confirmed judgments against them, the board has until August 17 to file an appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

BMA sells farmers irrigation water run through a 40-mile long dirt canal system that the farmers allege is in major disrepair at times causing their crops to dry up or rot from flooding and the such. Antonio, Roy Mayhew, has gotten the attention of Texas Senator Jerry Wentworth of San Antonio, who is monitoring BMA's responses.

The system is supplied by Lake Medina which is fed largely from its Medina River shed in Bandera County. During drought the lake can fall low enough to severely affect lake area wetlands and businesses causing BMA's practices to confirm some Bandera and Medina County residents. Numerous families in the lake area formed the Lake Medina Conservation Society (LAMCOS) to fight to keep the lake at a minimum level and promote water sales of groundwater recharge instead. LAMCOS sued to prevent the BMA from obtaining a state permit allowing them to begin selling up to about 20,000 acre-feet to Bexar Met for city use, but lost.

Since 1991, BMA has stored prepaid contractual municipal-use water for future transport to Bexar Metropolitan Water District (Bexar Met) for a growing city population. BMA has been negotiating a new or amended contract with Bexar Met during closed-door executive sessions. The provisions of the contract have mostly been kept under wraps, but rumors that Bexar-Met offered \$10 an acre-foot in pay-back water and that it is "not on BMA land" have been confirmed by some directors in open meetings.

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PROPOSAL TO BMA, OUTLINE: (in entirety)

"Purpose/Background: SAWS met with BMA Board to voice our interest in submitting a proposal. Correspondence to BMA identified the following considerations that would be a part of any SAWS proposal. Firm up SAWS Edwards withdrawal rights during critical periods. Participate in recharge initiative. Protect regional water resources. Benefit landowners/BMA members. Increase total available water supplies."

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Friday
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Bandera began practicing in pads last week. The Bulldogs face Lytle in a scrimmage at Bulldog Stadium on Friday. The freshmen take the field at 5 p.m. and the varsity sis slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bulldog gridders ready to scrimmage Lytle
By Bill Pettit
The Bandera Bulldog football team will take their first bite out of the 1999 schedule Friday when they host Lytle in a controlled scrimmage beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the varsity scrimmage, the freshman squad will begin at 5 p.m. and the junior varsity will follow at 6 p.m.

"We look at the first scrimmage as an all-out workout," said Bandera coach Mike Williamson. "It gives us a chance to look at question mark players. Players are looking to step up and play a lot for us. We are able to get them under the lights and see what they can do."

Last Saturday, Bandera faced one another in the annual Blue-White scrimmage as part of picture activities. The 40-player scrimmage pleased Bulldogs' coach Mike Williamson.

"It met our expectations," said Williamson on Monday. "It gives us a change to film them for coaching purposes. We want to make sure they are learning and what we need to focus on as coaches."

I would say our passing game is ahead of our running game right now. Defensively, the kids are running to the football. We make not be making the tackles, but we pursued well. It was not a bad workout for the sixth day in pads. I thought we handled it well. Conditioning-wise, I thought we looked good."

Bandera returns eight offensive and five defensive starters off a 7-4 squad that finished second in District 27-3A with their only league setback to eventual district champs Wimberley.

Senior quarterback Kerry Schindler shined in the intersquad scrimmage. He tossed three TD passes and intercepted a pass while playing defense.

"He is our rover on defense," said Williams. "We didn't play him on defense last season, but he has really impressed us with his decision."

Bandera opens the season Sept. 3 at Dripping Springs. In other area action, Medina will travel to Johnson City for a scrimmage against Johnson City at 6 p.m. Friday.

The Bobcats will host Natalia at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 3.

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Beginning a new era

Bandera spikers have new coach, new faces in lineup

By Bill Pettit
Bandera volleyball fans hope a new look will produce the same results.

Four new faces on this year's starting lineup and a new coach hope to return to the postseason like the past two squads.

But the transition has been a smooth one as long-time assistant coach Stephanie Coates takes the head duties after the departure of Darryl Rogers to Floresville.

She inherited a balanced squad that has four sophomores, six juniors and four seniors off a 21-13 squad that advanced to the region finals before losing to district foe Wimberley.

"I think we will have a real balanced attack," said Coates during Friday's tri-match scrimmage against San Antonio Christian, San Antonio Cole and Medina Valley. "Last year we were very offensive minded. We focused on hitting with the middle of our offense. This year, we have emphasized our serve receive and digging on defense. Our goals are to win the long rallies and play good defense."

Back from last year's team is all-district middle blocker Brittany Blow and all-district setter Liz Carpenter.

The two senior captains will be looked to guide a young, inexperienced squad. "I know a long time ago that we would be a young team my senior year. I was pretty impressed with the we play in our first scrimmage (against San Antonio Christian)," said Blow.

"We need work on our transition from defense to offense, but that will come with time."

At 5-foot-11, Blow is the tallest player on the team. She will have to plug the middle of the Bandera frontline.

"We have been a power team the past couple of years," she said. "We are not as tall as last year, but we have a scrappy team defensively."

"Brittany can really hit the ball and we really need her blocking," said Carpenter.

Carpenter returns to run the team at setter.

"Liz is our coach on the court," said Coates.

Sophomores Rachel Wyman, Amanda Mayfield and Kristi Mace will be counted on this season, according to Coates.

"Mace played some varsity last year. She is explosive and can get all over the ball," said Coates.

"Mace and Dexter are now getting regular playing time and you can see how much their game has improved," said Carpenter. "I was a little scared going into (last week's) scrimmage, but I was really impressed with the way we played."

"Macyfield is playing really well, Domine is setting the ball real well. Reed has been playing well, we are really coming together quickly."

Bandera will face a tough non-district schedule that includes Class 4A Fredericksburg, Medina Valley and a trip to the Wimberley Tournament.

"Wimberley is still the team to beat," said Coates. "The rest of the district is up for grabs."

District play begins Sept. 21 at Liberty Hill.

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PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

Equipment	1995	5.25
.66 Acre, lot 10, Rio Medina	1994-1998	145.09
4.00 Acres, AB 91 Sur 73, A Curvier	1994-1997	327.78
4.00 Acres, AB 231 Sur 74 William D. Lee	1997	113.41
.536 Acre, lots 6-7, D. Lewinn Manor	1998	148.58
Equipment	1998	17.60
2.00 Acres, AB 421 Sur 156.1 J.W. Flowers	1998	401.70
202.90 Acres, AB 421 Sur 156.1 J.W. Flowers	1998 ;	108.10
1/3 Undiv. Int. 5.243 Acres, AB 268 Sur 147	1998	3.68
1/3 Undiv. Int. 30.15 Acres, AB 335, Sur 150	1998	21.16
1/3 Undiv. Int. .667 Acre, AB 335, Sur 150	1998	14.49
23.00 Acres, Lot 133 Seco Pass	1998	317.40
.71 Acre, Lot 4, Rio Medina	1992-1998	147.25
Inventory	1996-1997	215.39
Merchandise & Equipment	1996-1997	453.16
21.35 Acres, lot 7, Mesa Verde Ranch	1998	227.13
20.00 Acres, 138 Seco Pass	1998	276.00
Personal Property	1986	46.17
20.09 Acres, Lot 113, Seco Pass	1997	303.71
Personal Property, 1980 Fleetwood	1987-1994	651.31
1/6 Undiv. Int. 15.00 Acres, AB 231 Sur 74	1997-1998	285.35
Personal Property 1996 Schult	1997-1998	1,449.45
Personal Property	1984-1986	202.00
.25 Acre, AB 92 Sur 71	1998	30.25
5.00 Acres, AB 237 Sur 146	1996-1998	956.90
2.00 Acres, AB 237 Sur 146	1996	62.94
3.25 Acres, AB 237 Sur 146	1996-1997	238.87
2.94 Acres, AB 237 Sur 146	1996-1998	255.62
Personal Property, Patriot Mobile	1996-1998	463.97
9.14 Acre, Lot 48, Mesa Verde Ranch	1998	340.06
1.31 Acre, AB 169, Sur 66.5 JAV Pue	1998	.92
29.86 Acres, AB 170, Sur 66.75 JAV Pue	1998	20.93
2.00 Acres, AB 170, Sur 66.75 JAV Pue	1998	643.08
1.78 Acres, AB 170, Sur 66.75 JAV Pue	1998	454.14
18.66 Acres, AB 170, Sur 66.75 JAV Pue	1998	13.11
22.23 Acres, AB 303, Sur 66.25 JAV Pue	1998	15.64
25.45 Acres, AB 303, Sur 66.25 JAV Pue	1998	27.49
2.89 Acres, AB 302, Sur 66.25 JAV Pue	1998	3.11
68.05 Acres, AB 373, Sur 66.5 Benjamin Tally	1998	52.10
2.30 Acres, AB 1QJ2, Sur 667 El & RR Co.	1998	2.53
3.29 Acres, AB 1012, Sur 667 El & RR Co.	1998	2.30
Personal Property Welder	1996-1998	49.50
1.97 Acres, Pt. 12 Hicks Windmill	1997	46.64
PP Tanks & Gas Inventory	1996-1997	515.56
.77 Acre, AB 92 Sur 71 A. Curvier	1998	135.36
1.00 Acre, AB 92 Sur 71 A. Curvier	1998	1,605.75
6.00 Acre, AB 92 Sur 71 A. Curvier	1998	4.26
21.00 Acres, Lot 160 Seco Pass	1997	277.20
Improvement Only	1986-1988	298.61
1.75 Acres, Lots 60-68, Rio Medina	1994-1998	26.75
1/3 Undiv. Int. 1.20 Acre, AB 383 Sur 46	1998	21.62
43.07 Acres, AB 751 Sur 9 CCSD & RGNG	1994-1995, 1998	1,232.59
24.31 Acres, AB 1957 Sur 668 G.W. Faris	1994-1996	813.11
1/6 Undiv. Int. 15.00 Acres, AB 231 Sur 74	1998	54.68
Personal Property	1986-1987	42.78
1.37 Acres, AB 6 Sur 70	1996-1998	481.85
4.56 Acres, AB 1701 Sur 1130	1996-1998	1,418.40
.20 Acre, AB 92 Sur 71 A. Curvier	1995, 1997-1998	2,769.91
4.40 Acre, AB 92 Sur 71 A. Curvier	1996-1997	423.14
Personal Property Lasalle Mobile	1996-1997	82.69
2/3 Undiv. Int. 15.00 Acres, AB 231 Sur 74	1993-1994	840.83
Equipment	1995-1998	21.75
.67 Acre, Lot 5, Rio Hondo	1991, 1993-1998	104.58
.68 Acre, Lot 6, Rio Hondo	1991-1998	160.41
.52 Acre, Lot 90 Rio Medina	1998	371.70
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14.15 Acre, Lot 139 Rio Medina	1998	253.92
Improvement Only 1986 Wingate	1990-1991	184.78
Personal Property	1985-1987	24.97
14.46 Acres, Lot 144, Rio Medina	1997-1998	471.83
Personal Property, AB 1152 Sur 116.1	1996-1998	1,132.20
Personal Property, Tools	1986	10.12
30.13 Acres, AB 1152, Sur 116.1	1993	328.41
17.14 Acres, AB 246 Sur 47 William I Lewis	1998	670.34
50.00 Acres, Lot 134, Seco Pass	1998	690.00
10.16 Acres, Lot 43, Mesa Verde Ranch	1998	108.10
Personal Property	1984-1988	255.55
8.1 Acres, AB 231 Sur 74, William D. Lee	1998	5.64
20.42 Acres, Lot 153 Rio Medina	1996	206.75
Furniture & Equipment	1982	47.43
Equipment	1996-1998	1,012.27
Personal Property	1997	110.00
Personal Property	1998	1,150.00
3.84 Acres, AB 76 Sur 72 I.S. De Cologne	1998	733.59

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Dale Robertson, star of TV's "Gunsmoke," will be the first to read 430 other movie and television shows will be honored with a special award. The American Cowboy Award recipient. He will be on hand to present the trophy to the event and question and answer session is planned.

Robertson will be joined by Dean Smith who will perform with his trick horse, "Buck," which is the recipient of the 1997 All American Cowboy Award and is a Golden Horse Award Winner as well. He is sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association.

Cowboys from Idaho, the cowboy gospel, music of Bob and Lakayne Pyle, and Bandera's "The Cowboy Song" will be featured. Dottie Strickland and Makin' Dust.

Don Pitta, a real South Texas working cowboy and poet, will emcee the poetry contest. The contest will feature included Ann Schatz, the president of the Texas Cowboy Poets Association, and author of several books: Don Pitta, published in Western literature. He is the author of his dog Will. Known for his entertaining style of cowboy poetry, he has written "Ash Stoker, noted teenage Cowboy Poet, and Jeremiah Ash, noted cowboy poet, over 100 poems and been published in several national magazines.

Hailie Family Storytellers, an award winning family group consisting of Hailie Family, Karen

redon in Mansfield Park. Sunday morning, everyone is invited to the 5th Annual All American Cowboy Get-Together by Grace Lutheran Church and St. Christopher's Church.

The singing-a-long begins at 9 a.m. with worship service and a cowboy breakfast. The cowboy poet and storyteller "Biscuits O'Bryan" aka the "Biscuits of the South" is the special speaker.

On both Saturday and Sunday, the cowboy poets on cooks will prepare real cowboy grub. A limited number of cowboy hats will be for sale on the first night. Dinner service begins from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Other musical watering holes will also be available. The Mansfield Park is a family friendly, educational booth, and a large western trade and craft show are also planned for both



Dean Smith and Sunday

and daughters Acayle and Sierra, will entertain with their wit and insight.

On Saturday, the Get-Together will host a historic millennium WestQuest Trail Ride and non-motorized parade through downtown Bandera. Saturday evening, the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce will host the Livestock Show Association will sponsor an open pro-


Tickets for the All American Cowboy Get-Together will be available at the gate. Ticket admission will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Event hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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As of August 11, 1999 The delinquent tax roll of the Medina ISD Property owners names listed are the most current record owners. There may be individuals not listed who hold property in Medina ISD. The total for each property includes taxes due to the Medina ISD and the former Bandera CED, which now belongs to the Medina ISD. Not shown are amounts due for penalties, interest, and court costs.

PROPERTY OWNERS	PROPERTY DESCRIPTION	YEARS DUE	BASE TAX
About You of Medina	Equipment	1995	5.25
Alfaro, Victor	.66 Acre, lot 10, Rio Medina	1994-1998	145.09
Boyer, Jack Franklin	4.00 Acres, AB 91 Sur 73, A Curvier	1994-1997	327.78
Boyer, Jack Franklin	4.00 Acres, AB 231 Sur 74 William D. Lee	1997	113.41
Bradford, Halley & Judy	.536 Acre, lots 6-7, D. Lewinn Manor	1998	148.58
Bradford Painting & Decorating	Equipment	1998	17.60
Briscoe, William D.	2.00 Acres, AB 421 Sur 156.1 J.W. Flowers	1998	401.70
Brown, Linda	202.90 Acres, AB 421 Sur 156.1 J.W. Flowers	1998	108.10
Brown, Linda	1/3 Undiv. Int. 5.243 Acres, AB 268 Sur 147	1998	3.68
Brown, Linda	1/3 Undiv. Int. 30.15 Acres, AB 335, Sur 150	1998	21.16
Brown, Linda	1/3 Undiv. Int. .667 Acre, AB 335, Sur 150	1998	14.49
Cantu, Juan	23.00 Acres, Lot 133 Seco Pass	1998	317.40
Chapman, Claude W.	.71 Acre, Lot 4, Rio Medina	1992-1998	147.25
Collins Stores	Inventory	1996-1997	215.39
Collins Stores	Merchandise & Equipment	1996-1997	453.16
Cooper, Charles H. & Patricia	21.35 Acres, lot 7, Mesa Verde Ranch	1998	227.13
Cox, Larry	20.00 Acres, 138 Seco Pass	1998	276.00
Craiker, Rodger	Personal Property	1986	46.17
Day, James	20.09 Acres, Lot 113, Seco Pass	1997	303.71
Douma, Stephanie	Personal Property, 1980 Fleetwood	1987-1994	651.31
Dzik, Barbara	1/8 Undiv. Int. 15.00 Acres, AB 231 Sur 74	1997-1998	285.35
Eubank, Connie L.	Personal Property 1996 Schult	1997-1998	1,449.45
Evans, Odie L.	Personal Property	1984-1986	202.00
Exum, Mildred Estate	.25 Acre, AB 92 Sur 71	1998	30.25
Faglie, Jessie L.	5.00 Acres, AB 237 Sur 146	1996-1998	956.90
Faglie, Jessie L.	2.00 Acres, AB 237 Sur 146	1996	62.94
Faglie, Jessie L.	3.25 Acres, AB 237 Sur 146	1996-1997	238.87
Faglie, Jessie L.	2.94 Acres, AB 237 Sur 146	1996-1998	255.62
Faglie, Shawn & Terry	Personal Property, Patriot Mobile	1996-1998	463.97
Hickner, Matthew & Andrew	9.14 Acre, Lot 48, Mesa Verde Ranch	1998	340.06
Hyatt, Billy W. & Suzanne	1.31 Acre, AB 169, Sur 66.5 JAV Pue	1998	.92
Hyatt, Billy W. & Suzanne	29.86 Acres, AB 170, Sur 66.75 JAV Pue	1998	20.93
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Hyatt, Billy W. & Suzanne	18.66 Acres, AB 170, Sur 66.75 JAV Pue	1998	13.11
Hyatt, Billy W. & Suzanne	22.23 Acres, AB 303, Sur 66.25 JAV Pue	1998	15.64
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Hyatt, Billy W. & Suzanne	68.05 Acres, AB 372, Sur 66.5 Benjamin Tally	1998	52.10
Hyatt, Billy W. & Suzanne	2.30 Acres, AB 1012, Sur 667 El & RR Co.	1998	2.53
Hyatt, Billy W. & Suzanne	3.29 Acres, AB 1012, Sur 667 El & RR Co.	1998	2.30
K.L. Martin Welding	Personal Property Welder	1996-1998	49.50
Kent, Randy & Nydia	1.97 Acres, Pt. 12 Hicks Windmill	1997	46.64
Kerrville Butane	LP Tanks & Gas Inventory	1996-1997	515.56
Kinsey, Bryan & Craig & Sherry Selement	.77 Acre, AB 92 Sur 71 A. Curvier	1998	135.36
LeStourgeon, Donald B.	1.00 Acre, AB 92 Sur 71 A. Curvier	1998	1,605.75
LeStourgeon, Donald B.	6.00 Acre, AB 92 Sur 71 A. Curvier	1998	4.26
Lewis, Gregory C.	21.00 Acres, Lot 160 Seco Pass	1997	277.20
Maner, Richard G.	Improvement Only	1986-1988	298.61
Maple Tree Inc.	1.75 Acres, Lots 60-68, Rio Medina	1994-1998	26.75
Meador, Nancy	1/3 Undiv. Int. 1.20 Acre, AB 383 Sur 46	1998	21.62
Meyers, Ford Michael	43.07 Acres, AB 751 Sur 9 CCSD & RGNG	1994-1995, 1998	1,232.59
Meyers, Ford Michael	24.31 Acres, AB 1957 Sur 668 G.W. Faris	1994-1996	813.11
Morgan, Guy O.	1/8 Undiv. Int. 15.00 Acres, AB 231 Sur 74	1998	54.68
Neuschaeffer, Earl	Personal Property	1986-1987	42.78
Ortiz, Juventino & Consuelo	1.37 Acres, AB 6 Sur 70	1996-1998	481.85
Parker, Jack & Diana	4.56 Acres, AB 1701 Sur 1130	1996-1998	1,418.40
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Parstabar, Golbarg	4.40 Acre, AB 92 Sur 71 A. Curvier	1996-1997	423.14
Parstabar, Siamak	Personal Property Lasalle Mobile	1996-1997	82.69
Peterman, Sharon & Dixie P.	2/3 Undiv. Int. 15.00 Acres, AB 231 Sur 74	1993-1994	840.83
Pope Woodworking	Equipment	1995-1998	21.75
Rackley, Cecil M. Estate	.67 Acre, Lot 5, Rio Hondo	1991, 1993-1998	104.58
Rackley, Cecil M. Estate	.68 Acre, Lot 6, Rio Hondo	1991-1998	160.41
Rambin, Jimmy D.	.52 Acre, Lot 90 Rio Medina	1998	371.70
Rambin, Jimmy D.	10.75 Acre, Lot 138 Rio Medina	1998	191.59
Rambin, Jimmy D.	14.15 Acre, Lot 139 Rio Medina	1998	253.92
Reavis, Cody J.	Improvement Only 1986 Wingate	1990-1991	184.78
Reyes, Richard	Personal Property	1985-1987	24.97
Richards, Mike & Peggy	14.46 Acres, Lot 144, Rio Medina	1997-1998	471.83
Rick's Auto Service	Personal Property, AB 1152 Sur 116.1	1996-1998	1,132.20
Ryan, Suzanne & Jerry Richards	Personal Property, Tools	1986	10.12
Sanders, Keith D. & Cathy Clamon	30.13 Acres, AB 1152, Sur 116.1	1993	328.41
Serna, Joe	17.14 Acres, AB 246 Sur 47 William I Lewis	1998	670.34
Shuler, Leslie E.	50.00 Acres, Lot 134, Seco Pass	1998	690.00
Smith, Walter	10.16 Acres, Lot 43, Mesa Verde Ranch	1998	108.10
Tatom, Viola Brinkley Trust	Personal Property	1984-1988	255.55
Taylor, Mark	8.1 Acres, AB 231 Sur 74, William D. Lee	1998	5.64
Suzie's Cafe	20.42 Acres, Lot 153 Rio Medina	1996	206.75
Texas Cedar Products	Furniture & Equipment	1992	47.43
Texas Star & Dance Club	Equipment	1996-1998	1,012.27
Wedgeworth Excavating	Personal Property	1997	110.00
Wedgeworth, John & Carol	Personal Property	1998	1,150.00
	3.84 Acres, AB 76 Sur 72 I.S. De Cologne	1998	733.59

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Famous Hollywood stuntman, Dean Smith will perform with his trick horse, both days. Smith is the recipient of the 1997 All American Cowboy Award and is a Golden Boot Award Winner as well. He has appeared in numerous movies and TV programs. Smith is also in the Stuntman's Hall of Fame and is a former Olympic gold medal winner.

Known world-wide for their special talents with guns and ropes, Joe Bowman and Kevin Fitzpatrick, will be on hand both days to entertain the crowds with their skills. Bowman is considered the world's best fancy gun hand and marksman. He has toured nationally and internationally and has been featured on the cover of the official Texas State Travel Guide.

Wild horse trainer, Steve Harris from Cottonwood, Arizona will present several clinics using his "Touch of Love" training techniques to tame and gentle wild mustangs. Harris is dedicated to saving America's wild horses and teaching Native American horsemanship skills.

Three stages of continuous entertainment will feature music, poetry and storytelling. Well known storyteller humorist and author, Dennis Gaines will emcee throughout the Get-Together.

Music talent includes 1996 "Academy of Western Artists" Female Entertainer of the Year Jean Prescott; the Western Swing and silver screen cowboy music of the Texas Trailhands from Fort Worth; the unique cowboy music, yodeling and comedy antics of the national touring company, the Tumbleweed Saddle Tramps; the traditional cowboy and western folk sounds of the Snake River

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Adrian Lopez, a real South Texas working cowboy and poet, will emcee the poetry and storytelling stage. Poets featured include Ann Sochat, the president of the Texas Cowboy Poets Association and author of several books; Don Pitts, published in Western Horseman; Ron Moore and his dog Will, known for his entertaining style of "Christian Cowboy Poetry"; Ash Stoker, noted teenage Cowboy Poet; and Jeremiah Johnson, who has written over 100 poems and been published in several national magazines.

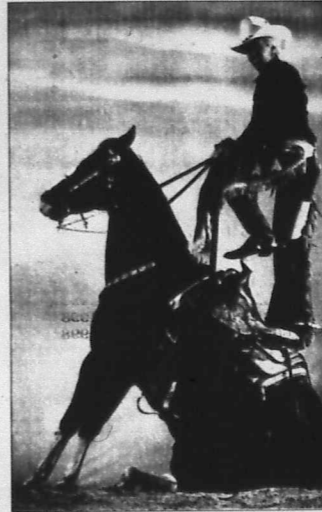
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rodeo in Mansfield Park. Sunday morning, everyone is invited to the 5th Annual Cowboy Breakfast sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church and St. Christopher's Church.

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On both Saturday and Sunday authentic chuckwagon cooks will prepare real cowboy grub. A limited number of meal will be available for sale on a first come, first served basis from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. both days.

Other mouth watering food will also be available. Children's activities, educational booths, and a large western trade and craft show are also planned for both days.



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Family Pack Thighs 39¢
Wrights tray pack Little Pig Bacon \$1.49/lb
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Beware of heat dangers when temperatures soar

The Department of Public Safety is warning Texans to take precautions as temperatures hit triple digits in many parts of the state.

"Texans are used to the heat, but now is the time to remind everyone that there are steps you can take to protect yourself and your loved ones," said DPS Director Col. Dudley M. Thomas. "The bottom line is heat kills if certain common sense precautions aren't taken, and children and the elderly are at the greatest risk."

Some tips to deal with the heat include:

- Check on the elderly, sick or very young, especially if they don't have air conditioning.
- Don't leave children or pets alone in vehicles. Temperatures can rise quickly, killing in minutes in extreme temperatures.
- Make sure you get out of the heat and sun at least a few hours each day. A shaded, well-ventilated area will do in a pinch.
- If you don't have air conditioning, consider a trip to your local mall, museum or library to give yourself a break from the heat.
- Drink plenty of water and avoid caffeine and alcohol during prolonged outdoor exposure. Start consuming water before you head outdoors. You may not realize you're dehydrated until it's too late.
- The higher the humidity, the greater the danger of heat-related illness.
- Pay attention to your body. Heat exhaustion and heat stroke can develop quickly. If you start feeling ill, immediately find a shaded area and slowly drink fluids. Seek medical attention if necessary.
- Light-colored, loose-fitting clothing and a hat are recommended during outdoor exposure.

Keep those doggies movin'

If you're planning to bring cattle to Texas from other states for grazing or breeding, importing the animals is easier, now that brucellosis has been wiped out in 44 states, with Kansas the latest to reach Class "Free."

Texas and five other states—Louisiana, South Dakota, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Florida—are Class "A," meaning these states haven't had 12 consecutive months without infection.

"As of the first of August, Texas had four herds quarantined because of cattle brucellosis," said Dr. Terry Beale, state veterinarian and head of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency.

Two herds were in Culberson County in far West Texas, near El Paso, in Palo Pinto, near the Dallas Metroplex, in Henderson County, in East Texas, and in

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Controversial BMA issues remain unresolved

The BMA continues to be bogged down by controversy. Many of the major issues causing deep concern, even hostility, among the directors, farmers and landowners, Medina Lake property owners, and other affected persons go unresolved. Questions fielded at meetings about BMA plans, finances, and operations go unanswered or are responded to with questions or sometimes accusations.

Some important BMA documents dealt with during public meetings are difficult for the public and the news media to obtain.

Directors are not releasing to the public the provisions of any offers that are being proposed. Secretary/Treasurer Jeanette Williams, said that she had been asked by Wilbur Scudder, a landowner, just what were the "real property matters" cited on the BMA agenda for executive session. (Public entities are highly restricted in what can be discussed behind closed doors by the Texas Open Meetings Act.)

Ed McCarthy, a partner of McGinnis, Lochridge, and Kilgore attorneys of Austin that has been representing BMA, said, "It is water," she said.

BMA is the Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, a public irrigation district that stores water for future delivery to Bexar Metropolitan Water District of San Antonio for its drinking water plants.

The water BMA controls, about 66,000-acre feet of surface water, comes from Lake Medina. Lake Medina's source of water is mostly the watershed of the Medina River in Bandera County. Around 1956, Lake Medina dried up to just a trickle of water during a drought.

The Medina County Grand Jury reported in April that no evidence was found in its investigation of BMA's operations. The grand jury looked into alleged voting irregularities, violations of the Texas Open Meetings Act,

and misappropriation of public funds.

It did find "apparent conflicts of interest," questionable activities, "questionable ethics of the general manager," "appearance that the general manager can spend money at will," "misleading practices," "no list of eligible voters exists," "haphazard voting procedures," and more.

What the grand jury said appears still to be the case. "As the list of complaints grows, it becomes apparent that a great deal of tax money has been spent without accountability to the tax-paying public. What is clear is that the general public has become impatient with the lack of activity in repairing the water delivery system, with the continuing spending of money, and with the BMA Board's failure to justify the money that has been spent."

That the major canal which feeds the system has needed costly repairs has been discussed during the last few meetings. A few farmers, at almost every meeting in the last year, have been complaining about not receiving water after they have paid for it, or seeing it wasted, running down the canal when they were not using it.

One farmer complained that his crops could not be harvested. And one, Rex Mayhew, contacted Senator Jeff Wentworth's office for help in getting BMA to fix his irrigation water problems.

Even Dave Ehlinger, BMA's field manager, has explained to the directors at meetings that "fertilizer is on the ground" referring to some farmers' inability to water in it due to needed repairs. Ehlinger says that his repair complaint list is very long and that he is working as fast as he can.

Farmers in the audience have said that BMA doesn't even have a working dump truck to use in cleaning out debris from the 400 miles of canals.

Additionally, Will Carter, spokesman for one faction on the Medina County Grand Jury, said that BMA is in violation of the state's mandate to not waste water. He pointed to the need for repairs and the need to level the dirt-bottomed canals to prevent leaks.

Bill Hope, a spokesman for the BMA landowners, alleges that the money was misused. He says that the money was "supposed to go to repair the canals." MacPhearson also questioned a new invoice for \$1,500 that had arrived at the BMA. It was from V.E. Lanfair, an appeals attorney from San Antonio.

"Lanfair is the attorney who unsuccessfully represented the BMA in the 4th Court of Appeals in San Antonio."

The BMA attempted, for the fourth time, to appeal Judge

Thurman's decision. The BMA board of directors, has announced several times at recent BMA meetings that it would appeal the decision. A meeting in Ted Kohlepp's barn.

The controversy over this additional bill from Lanfair comes from whether or not one of the majority directors, in its split four to three board, may have incurred the bill without a vote of the full board.

On Aug. 2, the 4th Court of Appeals issued a denial of BMA's motion for a rehearing.

This came as a surprise to many because there was no BMA public meeting to vote to request a rehearing.

And, to date, the BMA has not held a public vote for appealing to the Texas Supreme Court.

Williams said that she did not know what the bill is for. "How can we qualify as agriculture and then not qualify as an agricultural organization?" asked Thurman during the last two meetings.

He was referring to a question left unanswered in July about how BMA employees should be compensated mostly for overtime repair work on the irrigation system. This question has expanded the controversy over how BMA justifies spending its money.

Thurman asked Clyde Haak, BMA's general counsel, about compensation for the 18 or so BMA employees. He said that he wanted to save money by using compensatory time off instead of paying overtime, a 50 percent increase in hourly wages.

But Haak warned that BMA could not necessarily qualify as an agricultural entity as required under labor standards law.

Thurman questioned Haak's reasoning, because he said that he could not understand how BMA could apply for the Federal Department of Agriculture's P.L. 566 program money as an agricultural organization, but not qualify as an agricultural irrigation district under labor rules.

At the most recent meeting in August, Haak said that some of the repairs made on the canals might not qualify as "agriculture" when questioned again by Thurman.

Another friendly reminder: There is an AARP 55-Alive Defensive Driving Course scheduled here at the Corral, 502 11th Street, for Tuesday and Wednesday, September 7 & 8, from 12 Noon until 4:00 p.m. both days. The course is for insurance discounts only, no traffic tickets. Give us a call at 796-4969 if you want your name added to the list.

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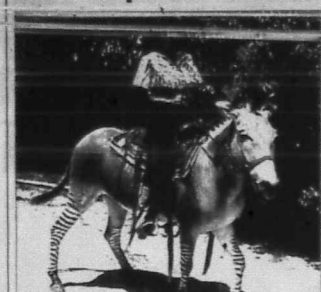
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Zee-donk parents revealed!



Last week we accused Sana, a zee-donk that has just joined the ranks of Bandera resident Alverta Hilsberg's Pony Parties. Anywhere, of being the offspring of a donkey and a zebra. That wouldn't explain the striped legs. The correct background on Sana is that her mother is a donkey and her father is a zebra. Our apologies to Sana and her parents. (Bulletin photo by Frank Schubert)

Conserve water. we're in a drought

drought?

A. Yes, a mild one, according to the Aug. 5 report from the State Drought Preparedness Council. The condition is due to "below normal precipitation" in the Edwards Plateau. And, the flow of the Medina River above Medina Lake has dropped from 119 cubic feet per second (cfs), last month, to 105 cfs.

The Council explains that "Whether the summer does in fact become drought hinges upon the degree of activity of tropical weather disturbances spawned in the Caribbean or Gulf of Mexico." And, we are still intermittently under the influence of the La Nina, the council says, which "usually fosters a large number of tropical cyclones (as happened in 1998).

The La Nina is an oceanic and atmospheric phenomenon

KNOW YOUR WATER



by Judy Pierce

"Lawn watering and other outdoor watering is a waste of water," says the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB). To help conserve outside water, here are two tips:

1. Choose low water grass and water your lawn only when it needs it. Of high types of grass, including Bermuda and St. Augustine, Buffalo grass tops the list for needing the least water. According to the TWDB, Buffalo grass, "May not need watering at all in many areas of Texas." And, they make the following watering recommendations for watering common grasses: Buffalo grass - every 2-5 weeks; Bermuda grass - every 7-10 days; St. Augustine - every five days.
2. Use Mulches.

Mulches are usually shredded or ground-up wood, bark, or brush. But saw, straw, compost, rocks, or even newspapers can be used. The idea is to cover the soil around trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, and gardens to prevent the loss of moisture and to cool the soil. Mulch applied as thick as four inches has been shown to lower soil temperatures as much as 30 degrees, according to Malcolm Beck, owner of Gardenville Nursery of San Antonio.

Know Your Water appears monthly and attempts to get up-to-date answers for citizens wanting to learn about water. Please communicate your questions to Know Your Water, care of The Bandera Bulletin, P.O. Box 697, Bandera, TX 78003-0697; Phone: 830-796-3718; Fax: 830-796-4885 or e-mail: bandera@bulletin@indian-creek.net.

It was a bonkers weekend

Is it the heat or is it just because it's the end of the summer and there is a lack of excitement around here that has caused everything and everybody to go a little bit bonkers this week?

Between the accidents along Wharton's Dock Road and the fires in the surrounding areas, our sleepy little community was bustling this past week-end! There were four fires, two wrecks and one EMS call.

A special thanks to Rene Gonzalez who was almost involved in the one car accident in front of the church. He assisted the party involved, drove him home and reported the accident.

Also to be commended is Donna Andrews who assisted at the accident not far from the swimming pool. Donna drove the injured woman into Bandera to the clinic where she was treated and autored.

Judy and Bob Bright had a gathering in their home on Sunday evening to show their appreciation to the LSVFD officers and directors and all the folks that help every week with Bingo on Wednesday nights. Judy is the Primary Operator, for the LSVFD Bingo. She prepared all of the casseroles, salads and desserts ahead of time and served a lovely buffet inside, out of the heat! It would have been perfect evening if some of the guests had had to leave to answer a fire call. But, every one had a great time and really enjoyed their food, even if some of them had to have it on the run!

Walk and Betty Wilson have arrived home after their three week tour in their new motor home. They traveled to Colorado Springs to the St. Louis to the race. Their son, David Riddling has a car "Number 19" which is sponsored by Yellow Freight. His

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES



by Mary Bird

driver is Mike Skinner who also drives for Lowes in the Winston Cup. Betty works hospitality for David and enjoys every minute of the "Race Scene." As a matter of fact, Betty will be flying out again this weekend to Detroit for another race. Since David's car is in the Bush series, she is going to have a sure bet that wherever they are racing, Betty's going to travel there!

After St. Louis, the Wilsons traveled to Mobile, Illinois to visit relatives. They even found a little time to do some sightseeing and exploring. All in all, they had a great time and now they are having a hard time adjusting to me August heat in Texas.

Bull Garver was telling me last week that he and T.R. Andrews hadn't had any luck in the Friday Night Fishing Tournament in several weeks "due to the intense heat. He says all the keepers are at the bottom of the lake in the cooler water. Can you say you blame them? At any rate, the big ones just haven't been biting. Hope things improve for your guys. We sure would like for you to bring home another trophy!

Carl and I were down at the slough behind the house the other day visiting with our new neighbor Betty Miller, who lives across the slough. She says her husband had

some pretty good luck a while back. He caught and released a nice 5 pound black bass and also picked up a couple of 2.5 to 3 pounders using night crawlers. We haven't met Mr. Minor yet, but we're certainly looking forward to it. Welcome to the neighborhood and keep up the good luck on your fishing!

Also new to the neighborhood are Jerry and Patricia Moore who moved here from Fort Hadlock, Washington. They are finally getting settled in their new home on Lake Shore Drive North. They are still unpacking what seems to be hundreds of boxes and belongings. They have to remember it took them three months to get those boxes packed and Rome wasn't built in a day. At any rate, they are going to have plenty of "wager" heavy duty apple boxes to give away if anybody needs them for storage of moving or would like to recycle them for profit. If you're interested give them a call at 796-3622. Sounds like a great way to meet your new neighbors.

Walker Memorial Baptist Chapel had a wonderful covered dish luncheon a couple of weeks ago. The church supplied the ham and everybody brought a side dish or dessert. I'm told that they had the largest crowd the church had served in a long while. The food was excellent and it was great getting to know all the new-people in the congregation. A special thanks to all the folks that worked hard getting everything organized.

To celebrate the end of the summer sponsors took the Chapel's Friday Night Youth Group and members of the Sunday School to Sea World for a special treat recently. Everyone who attended had a wonderful time and now they are looking forward to the next outing.

T and Mary Blakeney had their daughter Debbie visiting with them from Dallas this past week. While she was up here she and her Dad did a lot of end of summer clean up. They always did enjoy spending quality time together doing these things. It was a real treat for Mary because she really isn't the one that enjoys the heat of August. It was especially nice when their son Dudley brought his family over from New Braunfels for the night. He is so busy working as Minister of Music in his church that he gets very little time to visit with his folks.

In addition to the good deeds done by Donna Andrews and Rene Gonzalez this week, special recognition needs to be given to Art Gortie, who came to the aid of a neighbor when his vehicle caught on fire at the corner of Wharton's Dock Road and Northeast Drive. John Chancellor was trying to start his car when suddenly it ignited in flames. Art was passing by and as good fortune would have it, he was carrying a fire extinguisher. He quickly exhausted the flames and saved John's vehicle. Congratulations to each of you for being the good neighbor of the week!

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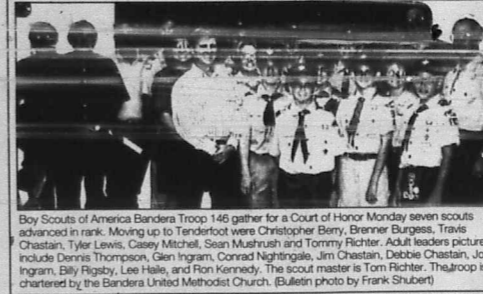
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Boy Scouts of America Bandera Troop 146 gather for a Court of Honor Monday seven scouts advanced in rank. Moving up to Tenderfoot were Christopher Berry, Brenner Burgess, Travis Chastain, Tyler Lewis, Casey Mitchell, Sean Mushrush and Tommy Richter. Adult leaders pictured include Dennis Thompson, Glen Ingram, Conrad Nightrigle, Jim Chastain, Debbie Chastain, Jo Ingram, Billy Rigby, Lee Hale, and Ron Kennedy. The scout master is Tom Richter. The troop is chartered by the Bandera United Methodist Church. (Bulletin photo by Frank Schubert)

Wildseed Farms offers advice about bluebonnet planting

Wildseed Farms, the largest working wildflower farm in the U.S. will be hosting "Bluebonnet Planting Days" Sept. 18-26 at the farm near Fredericksburg. With a beautiful new crop of fresh "ready to sow" bluebonnet seed, owner John R. Thomas will offer a free seminar daily from 2 p.m. on how and where to plant the Texas State flower. Planting information for other wildflowers will be readily available as well.

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Rain reported in Medina Sunday

It has been so hot, dry and dusty. The school zone flashing lights are reminding us that the children are back in school. This is also a sign that FALL is on the way and will be here soon.

The seasons move on. The Apple Festival is over and (it seems) next comes Thanksgiving and Christmas. Instead of hot and dry, the water, frozen and pipes are breaking.

When I first moved to Medina, before I learned, the water was frozen for days and my daughter and I went outside and broke the ice on top of the horse water trough and used the water for household needs. Now I watch and prepare for weather. The weather is a real and true factor in daily life in Medina.

Sad to see the Cactus Rose is closing in Medina. This will be the last weekend for the shop to be open for business. The Cactus Rose was such an attractive addition to the downtown area of Medina and will be sorely missed by all.

Reminder: The Team Kids will begin to meet again on August 25 at 6:45 p.m. at the Medina First Baptist Church. Have a good week!

The musical comedy show Wednesday-Saturday evenings

Larry Gelbart, this modern play on based on the works of Plautus, the playwright who delighted Roman audiences in 200 B.C.

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Former Point Theater Director Jim Weisman returns to lead this talented cast.

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'Kit' Minshew graduates from Texas A&M with double major

Erica "Kit" Minshew, daughter of Carolyn Minshew of Bandera, graduated from Texas A&M University Aug. 14 with a Bachelor of arts degree in International Studies and English.

During her time at A&M, Minshew was known by family and friends, will work in Monterrey, Mexico for one year before returning to continue her studies in International Environmental Law.

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Sheriff's Office has busy week

The Bandera County Sheriff's Department answered 119 calls during the week of Aug. 9 through Aug. 15.

Calls answered included 2 major accidents, 5 minor accidents, 3 residence alarms, 4 business alarms, 2 alarms, 1 disorderly conduct, 2 domestic disputes, 2 loud noise parties, 1 harassment, 1 burglary, 5 thefts, 1 gas drive/steal off, 1 criminal trespass, 8 animal calls, 1 loose livestock, 1 dog/bite, 9 dog/cat calls, 1 shot fired, 1 missing/lost person, 5 welfare concerns, 1 property, 1 keep the peace, 2 civil matters, 3 assist the public, 5 assist other agencies, 6 suspicious vehicles, 3 suspicious persons, 17 suspicious circumstances, 7 hang-ups on 911, 8 information, 1 abandoned vehicle, 5 reckless driving, 1 war-

SHERIFF'S REPORT

by James MacMillan,
Bandera
County Sheriff

rant and 4 follow up reports.

Arrested during the week were:

John Andersen, 19, of Bandera, for a warrant for an outside agency.

Antonio Masias-Moreno, 44, of Brenham, for public intoxication.

Enrique Cruz-Moreno, 41, of Brenham, for driving while intoxicated, 3rd offense.

John Minica, 21, of Lakeland, for theft.

Damiana Beck, 41, of Kerrville, for a warrant from an outside agency.

Richard F. Hall, 40, of Bandera, for a warrant.

Frank Perry, 45, of Pipe Creek, for warrants for outside agencies.

Omar Martinez, 25, of San Antonio, driving while license is suspended, and no liability insurance.

William Sterner, 45, of Bandera, for assault with bodily injury.

Franklin LaSpreance, 33, of Wimberly, for public intoxication, driving while license is suspended, and no liability insurance.

Alfonso Contreras-Salazar, 45, of Bandera, for public intoxication and a warrant from outside agency.

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Bandera police department arrests minor in possession

The Bandera Police Department answered 25 calls for service, and issued seven citations for the week of Aug. 9 through Aug. 15.

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During the investigation, one of the detectives was doing the necessary legwork of asking people in the neighborhood if they had seen or heard anything unusual or suspicious the night of the burglary. One person had noticed a car was

CHIEF'S BLOTTER

by Lynn Holt,
Bandera
Police Chief

parked in the rear of the residence that evening and was able to provide a rather vague description of the vehicle. Following up on a sparse lead, the investigator stopped at a neighborhood gas station and asked the attendant on duty if he'd seen a car that fit the vague description or seen anyone that might have looked suspicious to him that night. "Well, the clerk mused, 'there was one

fella who came in the station that night and paid for his gas in rolled change. I remember because the money was cold, real cold, like it had been in the freezer or something.' Bingo! The detective asked the attendant if he could identify the man if he saw him again. 'Sure, I could,' the man stated. 'He comes in here about every day to buy gas.' The detective told the clerk to call him with the tag number if the man came in again. The next day the clerk called with the tag number. The suspect was arrested and charged with burglary. The detective couldn't believe the man had stolen the hidden money out of the freezer and couldn't wait until it warmed up to spend it, he only went one block away.

Lake Medina firefighters continue to bicker

By John Corbett
Managing Editor

The embattled Heisler family, leaders in the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department for more than a decade, last week tried to put the controversies behind them, only to have new but unrelieved accusations leveled at them.

Family patriarch Marion Heisler, who serves as president of the department, arrived 15 minutes late for the meeting, and explained that he was late because he had been looking for documentation in his files because someone had accused him of an unlawful act.

He did not elaborate further. It was clear from the meeting that the Heislers' leadership roles in the organization were determined to be confrontational. Throughout the meeting, beginning with snide remarks asking "who does he think he is showing up 15 minutes late?" any opportunity for



Ray Heisler

a cutting comment was taken with great satisfaction. Alone at the head table of the meeting were the three primary targets of the opposition: Marion, his wife Kay Heisler, secretary of the department, and Ray Heisler, their son, who won an election to serve as chief in a narrow election that also divided the department.

Not in attendance was the department's treasurer,

The tension never eased during the evening. Every few minutes the feud would reignite with one side or the other saying they didn't help with one project or another because they were afraid they were "being set up."

The department voted to accept two new members, long-time auxiliary volunteer Norma Gray and Margie Brazier, a 21-year-old welder who had been helping with department with welding projects and working with the youth.

Heather Heisler, 22, a professional emergency medical technician for a San Antonio ambulance company, who had donations to the department shouldn't support programs that might benefit anyone outside of the fire district. Heather Heisler had said the children in the youth group wanted to offer to perform their fire education program to schools and other youth organizations in the area.

The chief said the department checking account showed a balance of \$6,000 and their savings account had over \$11,000 in it. His detractors argued that

Early exit



This bull, that allegedly has never been ridden, kept his record clean Friday at the Twin Elm Guest Ranch rodeo as he makes quick work of his rider. (Bulletin photo by John Corbett)

MISD plans tax hearing Sept. 20

The Medina Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting to discuss the budget and a 1999 district tax rate Monday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. at the school. In other board business conducted last week, the board heard local citizen Thurman Mullins address them about individual board members being able to incur debt to the school district without prior approval.

Following that discussion, the Trustee Wes Sawyer gave a first reading of a local board policy that would require a board member to have board approval before incurring a debt to the district.

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FYI

Local foundation to meet
The Bandera County Regional Foundation Strategic Planning Committee will present its recommendations to the BCRF affiliates with the San Antonio Foundation and establish committees for a capital campaign, community presence and grant making needs at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, in the Abundant River Ranch conference center. The public is invited. For more details, call Dave Demers at 830-510-6941.

Hunter Ed classes scheduled
The Texas Hunter Education class will be offered in the Pipe Creek Community Center on Aug. 28-29. Call 830-796-8252 or 830-510-4487 to confirm class dates and times and to pre-register. Course certification is limited to hunters 12 years old and older. Students under the age of 17 must have a parental consent form signed on the first day of the class. There will be a \$10 charge for the course.

Friends of Library to meet
The Friends of the Bandera Public Library will meet Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m. in the Bandera branch of Northwest Bank. The group will discuss grants and IRS status. The public is welcome.

Farm Bureau plans social
The Bandera County Farm Bureau will host a free ice cream social Monday, Aug. 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Offices at 1003 13th Street. The public is welcome.

MVF car wash/bake sale Sat.
The Bandera County Motor Vehicle Fundraising Society will hold a car wash and bake sale Saturday, Aug. 21, in the Northwest Bank parking lot from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information call 796-7605.

Pet adoption set for Friday
The Animal Welfare Society of Bandera County will hold an "adoption" Friday, Aug. 20, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Bandera County Courthouse.

Conservative voters to meet
The Conservative Voters League of Bandera County will meet Thursday, Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Northwest Bank. President Dan Jaworski will talk about the County Court Committee, which he chairs.

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Aug. 21
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Aug. 22
Travis Poe

Medina Lake
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Let the hittin' begin



The Bandera football Bulldogs strapped on helmets and pads and starting live fire drills last week. Here Brent Plack dives for a hole between tackling dummies, one held by Coach Robert Garza. To take on a defender (right) head to head. The Bulldogs scrimmage Lytle here Friday at 7:30 p.m. The season starts for real Sept. 3 with a road game against Dripping Springs. The Lady Bulldogs volleyball team is also preparing for a tough schedule. They opened their season last night against Medina Valley and Pecos on the road. The girls first varsity home contest will be Sept. 24 against O'Connor. See more football and volleyball news on page 1B and 2B. (Photo by John Corbitt)

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by Judy Pierce
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Sheriff's Office has busy week

SHERIFF'S REPORT
by James MacMillan,
Bandera County Sheriff
The Bandera County Sheriff's Department answered 110 calls during the week of Aug. 9 through Aug. 15. Calls answered included 2 major accidents; 5 minor accidents; 3 residence alarms; 2 business alarms; 2 domestic disputes; 2 lead noise parties; 1 harassment; 1 burglary; 5 thefts; 1 gas drive/walk off; 1 criminal trespass; 6 animal calls; 1 loose livestock; 1 dog/cat bite; 9 dog/cat calls; 1 shot fired; 1 missing/lost person; 5 welfare concerns; 1 property; 1 keep the peace; 2 civil matters; 3 assist the public; 5 assist other agencies; 3 suspicious vehicles; 3 suspicious persons; 17 suspicious circumstances; 1 hang-ups on 911; 8 information; 1 abandoned vehicle; 5 reckless driving; 1 warrant and 4 follow up reports. Arrested during the week were: John Andersen, 19, of Bandera, for a warrant for an outside agency. Antonio Masias-Moreno, 44, of Brenham, for public intoxication. Enrique Cruz-Moreno, 41, of Brenham, for driving while intoxicated, 2nd offense. John Minica, 21, of Lakehills, for theft. Damiana Beck, 41, of Kerrville, for a warrant from an outside agency. Richard Finwall, 40, of Bandera, for a warrant. Omar Martinez, 25, of San Antonio, for driving while license is suspended. William Sterner, 45, of Bandera, for assault with bodily injury. Franklin LeSpreance, 33, of Wimberly, for public intoxication, driving while license is suspended, and no liability insurance. Alfonso Contreras-Salazar, 45, of Bandera, for public intoxication and a warrant from outside agency. Clancey Long, 19, of Bandera, for assault with bodily injury. John Minica, 21, of Lakehills, for theft.

Bandera police department arrests minor in possession

CHIEF'S BLOTTER
by Lynn Holt,
Bandera Police Chief
The Bandera Police Department answered 25 calls for service, and issued seven citations for the week of Aug. 9 through Aug. 15. Calls for service included two alarms, three assist the public; five assist other agencies; one animal call; three welfare concerns; three accidents; one minor in possession of alcohol; one disorderly conduct; one reckless driving; two thefts; one 911 hang-up; one domestic dispute; and one suspicious vehicle. During the investigation, one of the detectives was doing the necessary legwork of asking people in the neighborhood if they had seen or heard anything unusual or suspicious the night of the burglary. One person had noticed a car was parked in the rear of the residence that evening and was able to provide a rather vague description of the vehicle. Following up on a sparse lead, the investigator stopped at a neighborhood gas station and asked the attendant on duty if he'd seen a car that fit the vague description or seen anyone that might have looked suspicious to him that night. "Well, the clerk mused, 'there was one fella who came in the station that night and paid for his gas in rolled change. I remember because the money was a real old, like it had been in the freezer or something.' Bingo! The detective asked the attendant if he could identify the man if he saw him again. 'Sure, I could,' the man stated. 'He came in here about every day to buy gas.' The detective told the clerk to call him with the tag number if the man came in again. The next day the clerk called with the tag number. The suspect was arrested and charged with burglary. The detective couldn't believe the man had stolen the hidden money out of the freezer and couldn't wait until it warmed up to spend it, he only went one block away. The tension never eased during the evening. Every few minutes the one side or the other would say they didn't help with one project or another because they were afraid they were 'being set up.' The department voted to accept two new members, long-time auxiliary volunteer Norma Gray and Margie Brazier, a 21-year-old welder who had been helping with department welding projects and working with the youth program. Heather Heisler, 22, a professional emergency medical technician for a San Antonio ambulance company, who Continued on page 3A

Lake Medina firefighters continue to bicker

By John Corbitt
The embattled Heisler family, leaders in the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department for more than a decade, last week tried to put the controversies behind them, only to have new but unrevealed accusations leveled at them. Family patriarch Marion Heisler, who serves as president of the department, arrived 15 minutes late for the meeting, and explained that he was late because he had been looking for documentation in his files because someone had accused him of an unlawful act. He did not elaborate further. It was clear from the moment he arrived that the opponents of the Heislers' leadership roles in the organization were determined to be confrontational. Throughout the meeting, beginning with snide remarks asking "who does he think he is showing up 15 minutes late," any opportunity for a cutting comment was taken with great satisfaction. Alone at the head table of the meeting were the three primary targets of the opposition, Marion, his wife Kay Heisler, secretary of the department, and Ray Heisler, their son, who won an election to serve as chief in a narrow election that also divided the department. Not in attendance, was the department's treasurer. The tension never eased during the evening. Every few minutes the one side or the other would say they didn't help with one project or another because they were afraid they were 'being set up.' The department voted to accept two new members, long-time auxiliary volunteer Norma Gray and Margie Brazier, a 21-year-old welder who had been helping with department welding projects and working with the youth program. Heather Heisler, 22, a professional emergency medical technician for a San Antonio ambulance company, who Continued on page 3A

Early exit



This bull, that allegedly has never been ridden, kept his record clean Friday at the Twin Elm Guest Ranch rodeo as he makes quick work of his rider. (Bulletin photo by John Corbitt)

MISD plans tax hearing Sept. 20

The Medina Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting to discuss the budget and a 1999 district tax rate Monday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. at the school. In other board business conducted last week, the board heard local citizen Thurman Mullins address them about individual board members being able to incur debt to the school district without prior approval. Following that discussion, the Trustee Wes Sawyer gave a first reading of a local board policy that would require a board member to have board approval in a legally called meeting before incurring a debt to the district. All MISD trustees were in attendance. President Randy Boyesen, Secretary Linda Barton, and members Linda DeLeon, Andy Lautzenheiser, Randy MacNaughton and Sawyer.

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Local foundation to meet
The Bandera County Regional Foundation Strategic Planning Committee will present its recommendation that the BCRF affiliate with the San Antonio Foundation and establish committees for a capital campaign, community presence and grant making needs at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, in the Abundant River Ranch conference center. The public is invited. For more details, call Dave Demers at 830-510-6941.

Hunter Ed classes scheduled
The Texas Hunter Education class will be offered in the Pipe Creek Community Center on Aug. 28-29. Call 830-796-8252 or 830-510-4487 to confirm class dates and times and to pre-register. Course certification is limited to hunters 12 years old and older. Students under age of 17 must have a parental consent form signed on the first day of the class. There will be a \$10 charge for the course.

Friends of Library to meet
The Friends of the Bandera Public Library will meet Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m. in the Bandera branch of Northwest Bank. The group will discuss grants and IRS status. The public is welcome.

Farm Bureau plans social
The Bandera County Farm Bureau will host a free ice cream social Monday, Aug. 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Office at 1003 13th Street. The public is welcome.

MYF car wash/bake sale Sat.
The Bandera United Methodist Church Youth Fellowship group will hold a car wash and bake sale Saturday, Aug. 21 in the Northwest Bank parking lot from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information call 796-7005.

Pet adoption set for Friday
The Animal Welfare Society of Bandera County will hold an "adoption" Friday, Aug. 20, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Bandera County Courthouse.

Conservative voters to meet
The Conservative Voters League of Bandera County will meet Thursday, Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Northwest Bank. President Dan Jaworski will talk about the County Court at Law. Exploratory Committee, which he chairs.

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Let the hittin' begin



The Bandera football Bulldogs strapped on helmets and pads and starting live fire drills last week. Here Brent Flack dives for a hole between tackling dummies, one held by Coach Robert Garza, to take on a defender (right) head to head. The Bulldogs scrimmage Lytle here Friday at 7:30 p.m. The season starts for real Sept. 3 with a road game against Dripping Springs. The Lady Bulldogs volleyball team is also preparing for a tough schedule. They opened their season last night against Medina Valley and Peasall on the road. The girls first varsity home contest will be Sept. 24 against O'Connor. See more football and volleyball news on page 1B and 2B. (Photo by John Corbitt)

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install the car seat correctly

Hi y'all! Well, we are back again. Week before last we had a brain freeze or something and couldn't come up with anything to write about. This past week we were in the nice cool city of Dallas. We even had to bring those 103° days back with us on Saturday.

We sure do like our territory better. We guess we are just prejudiced toward our neck of the woods.

We have been reading about how a lot of these baby car seats are being used while they are installed improperly. We are trying to find a class on this subject so we can have someone who instruct our citizens on how to properly seat the seats up. One thing that kept coming up in these articles is that any child under 20 pounds must be in a rear facing car seat. If anyone has questions on the proper car seat installation should contact us and we will have the numbers to call by then. We want to protect our young ones all we can. If you are one who just doesn't think all these car seat rules are unnecessary should have to ride out on an EMS Unit for a while and see the

OVER THE BACK FENCE

by
Marion Heiser
612-2509

results of no restraints. And if you have your kiddos all belted up and no seat belt on you, don't you love your kiddos enough to want to be around to see them grow up? In other words, Buckle Up Everyone! Does anyone realize that the MVD Fall Bar-3-Que is just a month away. We have people out seeking raffle tickets available. Also available will be raffle tickets for the Fire Chiefs and President's Association Raffle which will be held at our Fall Bar-3-Que. 50 percent of each Fire Chief and President's ticket goes to the department selling and 7 percent

goes to the association. We had 7 very tired fire fighters come home last week that all had a great learning experience while there. Heather is all enthused about the Fire Prevention Clown Program. Ray has many ideas about programs. For the department. All the firefighters are talking about what courses will be available next year at the A&M Fire School.

This bunch of firefighters make up an unlikely group, male and female, young and old, from all walks of life. But they all are in pursuit of the same thing, the lives and safety of their fellow citizens. Each has his or her own reasoning as to why they endure, heat, cold, all time of the day or night calls missing that important family event, all to respond to a call of a neighbor, friend or stranger in need of help. Give your neighbor who is a fire fighter an Atta Boy or Girl their efforts and sacrifice.

Well, so much for our weekly soap box. Till next week we will be looking for you over the back fence (of course it might be up in Dallas).

Remember how we were complaining about the rain?

It seems impossible to believe that just a couple of weeks ago we were complaining about the rain. Well, the rain stopped and the HEAT began!

With the intense heat also comes that old foe, FIRE! Even though we had all that rain a few weeks ago we are at very high fire risk. The heat and the wind have already begun to dry out all that grass that grew so quickly during the rainy spell.

Four fire departments found out on Sunday just how much danger there is right now. Pipe Creek, Medina, Bandera and our own Lake Shore Department all responded to a very large brush fire way out in Lakshills off of Elm Pass Road. Some hunters were clearing out a deer blind preparing for the upcoming deer season when one of them clearly discarded a burning cigarette. It didn't take them long to find out just how fast a fire can spread under

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES

by
Mary Bird
460-7523

these conditions. It doesn't matter who tells us or how many times we hear it, we need to heed the warning of potential fire!

Eight people were present for fire training at the LSVFD on Saturday, August 17th. There was a hands on demonstration of using foam from Fire Chief Bob Buckler lectured on procedure to be followed. The Chief tells me there will be another such training in the near future for those of you who were

unable to attend this important training session. Special apparatus has been ordered for the fire hoses which will be used with the foam.

The Board of Directors met at the LSVFD Fire House for the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, August 5th. After all the old business was out of the way, the directors discussed plans for the upcoming Turkey Shoot which is slated for October 30th. Vice President, Scott Stewart will be in charge of this fund-raiser. Interested persons who would like to find out more about it or volunteer their services may contact Scott at 460-8412.

The Annual National Night Out held at the LSVFD on Tuesday, August 3rd was a grand success. Friends and neighbors from all over our fair community attended this big event. There were three representatives from the Bandera



The staff of Noah's Ark Day Care Center this fall includes: (left to right, back row) Pastor Glen Moehring, Marilyn Carr, Norma Quintero, Kris Perez, Anna Sarabia, Josie Crawford, Toni Kieper, Patty Hayes; (front row, left to right) Clarence Moore, Kay Coronado, Mary Jane Benavides, Jessica Babo, Larissa Richter, Pat Cummings, Barbara Espinosa, Becky Heinen and Cindy Samford.

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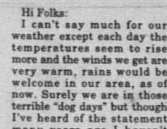
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Better late than never, here's Nettie's column

Editor's Note: We inadvertently left Nettie Dean's column out of last week's paper, so we're running two columns' back to back this week. Sorry for the inconvenience.



TARPLEY & RIO HONDO NEWS

by
Nettie Dean
562-3464

Hi Folks: I can't say much for our weather except each day the temperatures seem to rise more and the winds we get are very warm, rains would be welcome in our area, as of now. Surely we are in those terrible "dog days" but though I've heard of the statement many years ago I haven't found anyone who knows how it got started, but assume in August!

Birthdays for August: 12, Dorothy Maness; 10, Anton Haner; 17, Jerri Falardeau and daughter Harla; 18, Virginia Terrell; Charles Dean and Nettie Dean; 19, Violet Asher.

Wedding Anniversaries: August 4, Bill and Loris Baskin.

Tarpley Baptist Church visitors Sunday were Tommy and Ruth Blanton of San Antonio, Jean Vickers of Tarpley area. The Vickers have moved near Tarpley in February. Herbert Ball was honored by the Birthday song and prayer for his big special day, ordered by his wife Peggy Ball.

Eunice Meyers left by plane for her granddaughter's wedding in Daphne, Alabama on July 10th. Her granddaughter and groom Randall Leon Ford was held at the Fairhope United Methodist Church during the impressive double ring ceremony. Reports are the bride was lovely and so was her wedding. Her parents are Dale and Mary Lou Champion of Beaumont and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford of Orange Beach, Alabama. The proud grandmother is Eunice Meyers of Rio Hondo area. Approximately 200 attended the wedding and the rehearsal dinner was held on large party boat on the entire top deck of the boat.

The couple went on a honeymoon to Jamaica for a week and will make their home at Orange Beach, Alabama. Our congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

Elsie and I had guests visit us last week. Tuesday we had Leonard Cereghin from Bandera and he had much to report since he and his lovely wife Dolores had recently flown to Italy. They report a great sight seeing trip. He also said gasoline is \$4.50 a gallon in Italy. Thank goodness for our prices.

On Wednesday we enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Ronnie Nolan of Hondo. She surprised us with news their home is up for sale just past the 4th ranch on 4602. They expect to move near Hondo.

Wednesday, Elsie and I drove to D'Hanis and visited Marvin and Mary Jo Dean. Thursday, Lou Ann Jones and 4 year old granddaughter Karla Allana of Talco, Texas came to visit in the afternoon for a few hours. Karla is a very lovely and intelligent little curly haired girl. They had came by Bill and Lenna Walkers for a delicious lunch.

Quote: "It's frustrating to know all the answers and no one bothers to ask you the

"National Night Out" program at the Tarpley Fire Department Pavilion. Many folks came from many roads to attend and get acquainted. 64 registered. Much literature and favors were on the tables with good advice on crime prevention, etc. Phil Becker was representing the Sheriff's Department in full uniform. He was busy taking pictures and said they needed more to put on the walls at the jail! He and Anton Haner gave talks and fire department news of progress and needs of the organization. Marilyn and Anton Haner were the hostesses. Delicious punch, cake and cookies were served. Several remarked it was great and hoped it would happen again.

Gene and Sherry Martin's guests from Corpus Christi this weekend were Sherry's cousin Lisa and George Thomas and daughter Katy and her friend Janell. Also visitors with Mary Nell Smith.

Quote: The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams. Eleanor Roosevelt

Collett attends conference

Alkek Elementary School fourth grade teacher Richard L. Collett attended the Texas Farm Bureau's Summer Agricultural Institute at Tarleton State University in Stephenville last month.

Nine teachers attended Session II which included a five day workshop, exposing the teachers to a variety of topics presented by representatives of the National Resources Conservation Service, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M Research Center, Texas Parks and Wildlife, Texas Animal Health Commission, The Texas Beef Council, Soil & Water Conservation Board and the Tarleton State faculty.

Applefest contest winners are announced this week

Applefest contest winners have been announced. They are:

Ocean-Graphics Best Apple Anything

Professional Division

1st place, Grand Champion-Tootie Pie Co., Medina

2nd place, Love Creek Orchards, Medina

Most Creative, Love Creek Orchards, Medina

Adult Division

1st place, Grand Champion-Ray Kirsch, San Antonio

2nd place, Jane Apostolids, Medina

3rd place, Ray Kirsch, San Antonio

Most Creative-Ray Kirsch, San Antonio

Youth Division

1st place, Grand Champion-Michael McCartney, Bandera

2nd place, Daniel Zirkel, Medina

3rd place, Ryan Doyle, Medina

Most Creative- Michael McCartney, Bandera

Best Apples Grand Champion Apples-

Love Creek Orchards, Medina

Best Variety- Mollies Delicious Love Creek Orchards, Medina

Best Variety- Gala- Willow Point Orchards, Jacksboro, Texas

Great Hill Country Apple Ranch Radio Scholarship

Floral winner of two round trip tickets on Southwest Airlines- Bob Queen, Spring, Texas

4th place- The Bulldogs

Boyles Market Best Apple Pie Competition

Professional Division

1st place, Grand Champion-Love Creek Orchards

2nd place-Tootie pies

Most Creative- Love Creek Orchards

Adult Division

1st place, Grand Champion-Julie Shearhart, Medina

2nd place-Mary Zirkel, Medina

3rd place- Mary Ellen Dunlop, Lakshills

Most Creative- Mary McLean

Youth Division

1st place, Grand Champion-Daniel Zirkel, Medina

2nd place-Tara Jain Miller, Bandera

3rd place-Mary Monder, Pipe Creek

Most Creative- Kelli Shearhart, Medina



Mansfield honored

Marine First Lt. Leslie B. Mansfield, son of Leslie and Jeane Mansfield of Bandera, was recently cited for outstanding service while assigned with the Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269, Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C. He was awarded a Meritorious Mast by the commanding officer in recognition of superior individual performance.

Mansfield is a 1991 graduate of Bandera High School. He is a 1995 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he earned a Master's Degree in engineering.

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Bandera Gymnastics

Sign up now for gymnastic & tumbling starts August 12th.

Classes are held on Thursdays & Saturdays. Located on Hwy. 173 N (near NAPA).

Call 796-4422 for more info.

HATS FOR LUNCH?

MEDINA ISD

Thurs. Aug. 12

Sausage & Cheese Macaroni & Cheese Sweet Peas Chilled Corn Peaches Macaroni & Cheese Milk

Fri. Aug. 13

Hamburger Lettuce, Tomato & Pickle Tater Tots Baked Beans Ice Cream

Mon. Aug. 16

Chicken Fried Steak Country Gravy Creamed Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn Sweet English Peas Hot Rolls Milk

Tues. Aug. 17

Taco Bowls Spanish Rice Refried Beans Lettuce & Tomato Salad Pineapple Chunks Milk

Wed. Aug. 18

Baked Beans Pickle Spears Tater Tots Hot Apple Crisp Milk

ALKEK AND HILL COUNTRY-ELEMENTARIES

Thurs. Aug. 12

Ham & Cheese Sandwich Over Fried Chicken Seasoned Corn Tossed Garden Salad Assorted Salad Dressing Chilled Sliced Peaches Milk

Fri. Aug. 13

Chicken Salad Sandwich Hamburger Homemade Lasagna Lettuce & Tomato Mac & Cheese Chilled Diced Peas Hidden Jewel Salad Milk

Mon. Aug. 16

Peanut Butter & Jelly Hamburger Salisbury Steak Buttered Rice Seasoned Peas Chilled Applesauce

Cake Milk

Tues. Aug. 17

Ham & Cheese Sandwich Homemade Cheese Pizza Crispy Corn Peaches Macaroni & Cheese Milk

Wed. Aug. 18

Chicken Salad Sandwich Cheeseburger Strawberry Yogurt Dinner Roll Lettuce & Tomato Baked Beans Fruit Loops Cinnamon Bites Milk

BANDERA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Thurs. Aug. 12

Homemade Lasagna BBQ Rib Sandwich Cheeseburger Pizza

Seasoned Green Beans Potatoes Au Gratin Broccoli Pudding Milk

Mon. Aug. 16

Sloppy Joe Salisbury Steak Cheeseburger Hidden Valley Roaster Potatoes Lettuce & Tomato Assorted Salad Dressings Brownie Chilled Sliced Peaches Milk

Tues. Aug. 17

Grilled Cheese Sandwich Vegetable Soup Cheesy Beef Ravioli Cheeseburger Pizza French Fries Lettuce & Tomato Salad w/ Dressing Jell-O Milk

Wed. Aug. 18

Chicken Fried Steak w/ Roll Cheesecake Banana Pudding Milk

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Salad Bar available daily for grades 7-12



Sports



Bulletin Board

This week's schedule

Thursday
Get — Hill Country Classic Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m., Pinyon L. Guest Ranch.
Medians — Bandera High School Athletic Booster Club Meeting, 7 p.m., BHS gym.
Utopia Recreation Association townhall meeting, 6 p.m., Utopia Recreation Building.

Friday
High school volleyball — Quadrangular scrimmage, San Antonio Civic Center, 7 p.m., Pinyon L. Guest Ranch.
Medians — Bandera High School Athletic Booster Club Meeting, 7 p.m., BHS gym.
Utopia Recreation Association townhall meeting, 6 p.m., Utopia Recreation Building.

Saturday
High school volleyball — Tri-match scrimmage, Medina Valley and Leakey at Bandera, 9 a.m., High school football — Bandera County Flag Football Association tournament, 9 a.m. to noon, Mansfield Park.
Football — Laredo/Pipe Creek softball tournament, all day.

Sunday
Football — Laredo/Pipe Creek softball tournament, all day.

Tuesday
High school volleyball — Tri-match, Medina Valley and Bandera at Leakey, 5 p.m., Comfort at Medina, 5 p.m.

Bulletin board material

BHS club hosts 'meet the players, coaches night'

The Bandera High School Athletic Booster Club will host a "meet the players, coaches night" on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the High School Gymnasium.
Parents will have an opportunity to meet the coaches of all the sports at Bandera High School. Booster club memberships will be available and refreshments will be served.
For more information, call 796-3733.

Flag football tryout is Saturday

A registration and tryout is slated for Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon at Mansfield Park. Tryouts for Division will be from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Division participants will tryout from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
The league is open to boys and girls in grades first through sixth. Division I will consist of grades 4-6 while Division II is comprised of first through third grades.
Registration is \$35 per player. The fee includes team jersey pants, associated activities insurance, trophy and a season-ending awards banquet. There will be a late fee of \$45 per player after Aug. 22.
For more information, call 460-8174.

See BHS, 2D.

Persons are encouraged to submit announcements to upcoming athletic events and meetings. Deadline to submit materials is 5 p.m., Friday.

Forecast calls for big boom for dove hunters

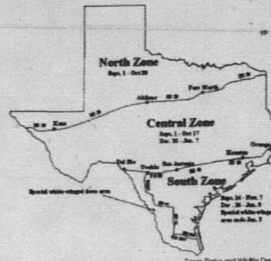
From staff reports
AUSTIN — Cross your fingers, this could be the year when everything comes together for an ideal dove-hunting season. Timely rains this summer should help to produce plenty of seed at the right time and leave stock tanks in good shape. Add in good bird production, according to state wildlife biologists, and the stage is set.

"If we don't get any major fronts or tropical storms in the next month or so, this should be an excellent dove season," projected Jay Robinson, dove program leader with the Texas Parks and Wildlife. "The rains came at the right time this summer. There are a lot of plants putting down seed right now, such as sunflower, millet and

cotton that should help hold birds in areas longer than last year."
Mourning dove season will run from Sept. 1-Oct. 17 and Dec. 26-Jan. 7, 2000, for Central Zone hunters. The Central Zone includes Bandera, South Zone, hunters south of Texas Highway 90, will begin the dove season Sept. 24 through Nov. 7 and Dec. 26-Jan. 9, 2000.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit is 15 doves in the aggregate. The white-winged dove season is Sept. 4-5 and 11-12 in the special white-winged dove area of South Zone. Bag and possession limits are 10 white-winged, mourning and white-tipped doves in the aggregate.

including no more than five mourning doves and two white-tipped doves per day. Shooting hours are noon to sunset.
Licenses go on sale today. Hunting and fishing licenses go on sale today and Texas Parks and Wildlife is encouraging dove hunters to purchase their licenses well in advance of opening day — which begins Sept. 1 across most of the state and Sept. 24 here in Bandera.
For the avid outdoorsperson, the Super Combo license includes a resident combination hunting and fishing license plus all seven state hunting and fishing stamps for \$49. Sold separately, the face value of the package is \$82.



Countdown to kickoff

Bandera, Medina coaches happy with two-a-day workouts

By Bill Pettit

With temperatures near the 100-degree mark, it would be hard to find anyone to describe Saturday morning as "crisp."
Except Bandera football coach Mike Williamson.

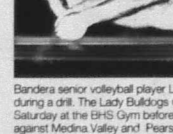
Williamson watched his troops run through a practice with drill team-like precision that he hopes will carry into the Sept. 3 opener at Dripping Springs.
"Our guys have been ready to get back on the field since the end of last season," said Williamson.

"These are a great group of young men. They have committed themselves and really worked during the off-season. We get about 75 to 80 percent of our varsity attend our summer weight lifting program. And there are those guys who spend the whole day hauling hay and that is a pretty darn good workout to me. They don't need to show up after a day like that."

Eight offensive and five defensive starters return from a 7-4 squad that finished in second place in District 27-A behind Pinerley.

Among those 95 athletes is returning senior quarterback Kerry Schum. A first-team all-district selection last season after passing for 1,013 yards and 12 TDs, Schindler will lead an offense that averaged more than 21 points per game last season.
Gone is 1,000-yard rusher David Cantu, but fullback Kenny Manurek and tight end Jerrod Fields are expected to step up and lead the offense. Fields (6-foot-7, 275-pounds) was named one of the top 10 high school tight end recruits by Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine during the off-season.

Much of the shorts-only workouts have been on the field classrooms for Williamson and his coaching staff. "We begin teaching from Day 1," he said. "We see Bulldogs, 2B."



Bandera senior volleyball player Liz Carpenter works on her digs during a drill. The Lady Bulldogs will scrimmage Friday and Saturday at the BHS Gym before opening the season Tuesday against Medina Valley and Pearsall.



Bandera head football coach Mike Williamson (center) breaks down a play to the team during two-a-day practice last week. The Bulldogs open the season Sept. 3 at Dripping Springs. Bulletin photo: John Corbett

By Bill Pettit

MEDINA — Medina coach Glenn Davis believes in strength in numbers.
When 35 players reported for two-a-days last week, twice as many as last season, Davis couldn't help but be excited as his begins his second season with the Bobcats.

"After going 0-10 last season, I was concerned that we might not get many kids out, but we've got 11 freshmen that came up from a pretty good eighth grade team and three guys who played basketball only last season," said Davis. "Those additions gives us some depth at wide receiver and defensive back, both spots we were short in numbers on last year. For once we are going to have to make some tough decisions at positions."
"We can't help but be excited."

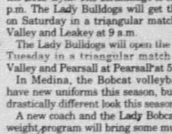


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We've got our offense and defense installed this year and that has made a huge difference. We've got kids coming in, changing plays, checking off."

Matt Little, Levi Hubble and Joey Heron traded their basketball sneakers for football cleats and each will bring immediate depth to a defense that allowed 36 points per game.
"They're really stepped up and done a great job early," said Davis of the trio.
Davis is also impressed with the returnees, who spent their first season in an off-season weight program. "I have really been pleased with our returnees. They are teaching our younger guys. Their enthusiasm has been so important."

Medina will scrimmage Lometa Aug. 20 in Johnson City. The Bobcats open the season Sept. 3 when they take Natalia.



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1999 Medina Football Schedule

Varsity schedule			Jr. high schedule		
Date	Opp.	Time	Date	Opp.	Time
Aug. 20	Lometa scrimmage (at Johnson City)	TBA	Sept. 2	D'Hanis (scrimmage)	5:30 p.m.
Aug. 27	@ Center Point	5 p.m.	Sept. 9	Harper	TBA
Sept. 3	Natalia	7:30 p.m.	Sept. 16	Center Point	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	@ Texas Military	7:30 p.m.	Sept. 23	@ Harper	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	@ Runge	7:30 p.m.	Sept. 30	Notre Dame	5:30 p.m.
Sept. 24	Harper (HC)	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 7	@ D'Hanis	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	@ Charlotte	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 14	@ Leakey	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 8	D'Hanis	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 21	Sabinal	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	Leakey	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 28	Charlotte "B"	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	(Parent's Night)				
Oct. 29	@ Sabinal	7:30 p.m.			
Nov. 5	@ LaPryor	7:30 p.m.			

(HC) — Homecoming
Head coach: Glenn Davis

Spikers tune up for Tuesday's season opener

By Bill Pettit

First-year Bandera volleyball coach Stephanie Costes will unveil the 1999 Bandera squad to the public Friday with a scrimmage against San Antonio Cole, San Antonio Christian and Fredericksburg at the BHS Gym. The scrimmage is slated to begin at 4 p.m. The Lady Bulldogs will get their final tune up on Saturday in a triangular match against Medina Valley and Pearsall at 9 a.m.

The Lady Bulldogs will open the regular season vs. Medina Valley in a triangular match against Medina Valley and Pearsall at 9 a.m.
In Medina, the Bobcat volleyball team will have new uniforms this season, but they will have a drastically different look this season.
A new coach and the Lady Bobcats' first off-season weight program will bring some muscle to a program that went winless in district play last season.

See Spikers, 2B

Bulldogs look sharp in two-a-days

By Bill Pettit

want our guys to come to the line without any questions. It increases confidence, your playing speed and your ability. We are always teaching, but these first four days have had a heavy emphasis on teaching."

The Bulldogs will scrimmage Lytle Aug. 20 at Bulldog Stadium. The ninth-grade squad will begin the scrimmage at 5 p.m. followed by the junior varsity at 6 p.m. and the varsity around 7:30 p.m.

Spikers make final adjustments

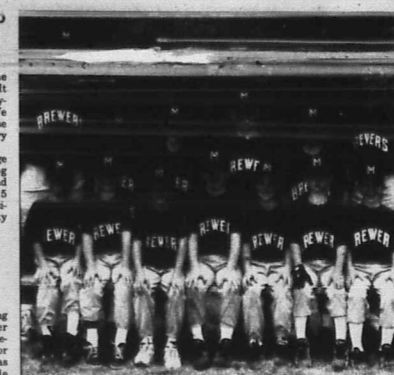
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Moldenhauer is also expecting big things from senior hitter Alaina Fudge and defensive specialist Sabrina Green. Junior Amanda Waters has been slowed with an ankle injury. Moldenhauer said that her return will bolster the team's defense.

Medina's only tune up to the season will be Friday in a scrimmage against last year's district champion, Leakey. Game time is 4:30 p.m. Medina opens the season Tuesday at home against Comfort.

Givens-Hines duo win at Twin Elm

Kenny Givens and Cuatro Hines combined for a time of 5:15 seconds to take first place in the team roping competition at the Twin Elm Rodeo on Aug. 6.
Bob Simmons turned in a 67 score to take top honors in the bull riding while Pam Deaver clocked a 17.84 for first in the barrel racing.
Here are the results of the Twin Elm Rodeo from Aug. 6:
Team roping — 1. Kenny Givens and Cuatro Hines, 5:15; 2. John Bruce and Ross Loman, 5:21; 3. Josh Lake and Kent Lake, 6:16; 4. Bob Wheeler and Cuatro Hines, 7:12.
Bull riding — 1. Bob Simmons, 67; 2. Jairo Kintner, 65.
Calf roping — 1. Jim Bob Crow, 8:72; 2. Ross Loman, 8:75; 3. Ty Wilk, 10:59.
Break break roping — 1. Edna Loman, 4:47.
Saw wrestling — 1. Butch Babb, 5:54.
Barrel racing — 1. Pam Deaver, 17.84.
Givin, 18.38.
* denotes District 27-A matches



The Bulldogs finished with a record of 1-0 in the Minor League Division of the Lakshills/Pipe Creek Little League recently. The Bulldogs, front row from left, are: Mitchell Hemphill, Stephen O'Dell, Aaron Lynn, Travis Combs, Chris Stoops, Tyler Vahey and Lance Babbitt. Top row from left: James Lutz, manager; Joseph Waltrick; Zane Edwards; Kenny Rattico; Ethan Lutz; and Mitchell Hemphill, coach. Not pictured was coach Kirk Vahey. Courtesy photo

1999 Bandera Volleyball Schedule

Varsity schedule			Time		
Date	Opp.				
Aug. 13	Cole/SAC/Fredericksburg scrimmage			4 p.m.	
Aug. 14	Medina Valley/Pearsall scrimmage			9 a.m.	
Aug. 17	Tri-match, Medina Valley at Pearsall			5 p.m.	
Aug. 19-21	Tex-Fest Tournament at Wimberley			all day	
Aug. 27-28	Tri-match, Floresville/Fredericksburg			7 p.m.	
Aug. 27-28	San Antonio Edgewood Tournament			all day	
Sept. 24	SA Southwest Tournament			all day	
Sept. 7	Incarnate Word			6 p.m.	
Sept. 10	Devine			5 p.m.	
Sept. 14	@ Wimberley			7 p.m.	
Sept. 17	Uvalde			5 p.m.	
Sept. 21	"Liberty Hill"			7 p.m.	
Sept. 24	SA O'Connor			6 p.m.	
Sept. 28	@ SA Clark			6 p.m.	
Oct. 2	Poet			7 p.m.	
Oct. 5	Ingomar			7 p.m.	
Oct. 8	@ Burnet			6 p.m.	
Oct. 12	"Wimberley"			7 p.m.	
Oct. 15	"Liberty Hill"			6 p.m.	
Oct. 19	@ SA O'Connor			7:30 p.m.	
Oct. 22	@ Ingomar			7 p.m.	
Oct. 26	"Burnet"			7 p.m.	
Oct. 29	Bi-district			7 p.m.	

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Kahn claims two medals at fencing competition

MEDINA — Dan Kahn won a first place in two divisions of the Epee competition at the Fifth Annual Apple Festival Fencing contest here recently.
Here are the results of the Fifth Annual Apple Festival Fencing Competition held recently at the Texas International Apple Festival in Medina.
Epee division
Men — 1. Dan Kahn, 2. Robert Reed, 3. Jared Hine.
Women — 1. Sharon Sander, 2. Patricia Hunkeler.
Unclassified — 1. Dan Kahn, 2. Patricia Hunkeler, 3. Bill Shaw and Kyla Blake.
Junior — 1. Janet Kite, 2. David Reed, 3. Kyla Blake.
14 years and younger — 1. Jared Hine, 2. Neah Holand.
12 and younger — 1. Andrea Hunkeler, 2. Courtney Hunkeler, 3. Kyla Hunkeler.

Utopia to discuss youth recreation
A townhall meeting regarding the construction of a Utopia

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Youth Recreation Association and facility is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday at the Utopia Community Building. The community is urged to attend.

For more information, call Morris Killough at 966-3444, Steve Thompson at 966-2141 or Annette Long at 966-3637.

Golf event benefits 3H Youth Ranch

The first-ever Hill Country Classic Golf Tournament will be Thursday at the Flying L Golf Club in Bandera.
The Classic will begin with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. followed by a steak dinner and auction.
Prizes will be awarded for tournament winners, hole-in-ones and longest drive.
The day will also feature a \$10,000 putting contest and a \$100,000 shoot-out.
"We are excited about putting together a fun-filled tournament with many prizes and auction items," said 3H board president Gary Phillips.
All proceeds from the tournament and auction will benefit the 3H Youth Ranch.
Since 1991, 3H Youth Ranch has operated a licensed non-profit, non-denominational, year-round therapeutic camping program to serve the needs of troubled, abused and neglected teenage boys.

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Welcomes New Manager Karl He



Bandera Volunteer Fire Department enjoys a gift from the LCRA and Bandera Electric to help purchase water rescue equipment.

Local quilters earn recognition in recent area contest & exhibit

The following awards were presented at a recent quilt show:
Best of Show: Betty Brister, Bandera; Judge's Choice: Arleta Johnson, Kerrville; People's Choice: Fern Waitches, Canyon.
The Lake Raffle Quilt was won by Norma Stiegler of Hondo.
Division winners were:
A-1 Large Piece—First Place: Arleta Johnson, Kerrville; Second Place: Arleta Johnson, Kerrville; Third Place: Carolyn Hughes, Kerrville; Honorable Mention: Mona Anderson, Pleasanton; and Mary Ann, Kerrville.
A-2 Large Combination

Pieced/Applique—First Place: Betty Brister, Bandera; Second Place: Connie Shows, Utopia; Third Place: Sandra Neely, Kerrville; and Honorable Mention: Lorraine Haglund, Devine.
A-3 Large Applique or Needlework or Embroidery—First Place: Rita Recker, Bandera; Second Place: Diane Milligan, Natalia; and Third Place: Fern Waitches, Canyon Lake.
B-1 Small Piece—First Place: Mary Ann, Kerrville; Second Place: Lorraine Haglund, Devine; Third Place: Sandra Neely, Kerrville; and Honorable Mention: Alice Valdez, San Antonio.
B-2 Small Combination Pieced/Applique—First Place: Mary Ann, Kerrville; Second Place: Lorraine Haglund, Devine; Third Place: Sandra Neely, Kerrville; and Honorable Mention: Alice Valdez, San Antonio.
B-3 Small Applique or Needlework or Embroidery—First Place: Diane Milligan, Natalia; Second Place: Betty Brister, Bandera; Third Place: Rita Recker, Bandera; and Honorable Mention: Barbara Young, Bandera; and Jerro Rae, San Antonio.

Community to discuss youth sports facility in town meeting in Utopia tomorrow night

There will be a public meeting held on Thursday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Utopia Community building. Topic of discussion will be the plans for a new Youth Sports Facility.
Everyone is urged to attend this very important meeting. If you have any questions or you would like some more information, please call Morris Killough at 966-2444 or Steve Thompson at 966-2141 or Annette Long at 966-3637. The Official First Day of School for Utopia Students is Friday.

The Sabinal Canyon wishes all the teachers, staff, and students best of luck this year. Congratulations to Mary Haly. Mary will celebrate her 96th birthday on Aug. 14. Happy Birthday, Mary!

Other birthdays include:
Hutto Aug. 12
Kimber Moore Aug. 12
Evelyn LeBoeuf Aug. 13
Carla Knuckles Aug. 14
Linda Lewis Aug. 14
A.J. Triner Aug. 15
Jennifer Brent Aug. 16

Local service group raises money for charity

The VA Voluntary Service (VAVS) sponsored Country Store was held in the Kerrville VA Auditorium recently. Booths set up included: Sweet Shop, Green Plants, Flea Market, Book Worms, On site raffle and BBQ Beef Burgers. Manning the Sweet Shop were members of VFW Ladies Aux. 9176 of Bandera, led by President Ann Oliver. Also attendance were: Marlene Bryce, Ernestine Curry, Nora

Anderson and Katherine Jones. Some 150 staff and residents of the VA took part in the Country Store to provide funds for the VAVS Committee to sponsor events for the hospital and its VAVS Members.
There are 60 member organizations nationwide in the VAVS system providing volunteers at the 172 VA Medical Centers in the USA.

VFW Post 9176 Commander Bill Bryce work in the Book Worm Shop representing the Military Order of the Golden Star, an honorary VFW degree. Bill is the National VAVS Rep. for the Military Order of the Golden Star.

Cottie Joe Chairez of Bandera supervised the "Book Worm" insurance certificate, or MOC, historian and the MOC VAVS representative for the Kerrville VA.

A Thought For The Week

An old Chinese proverb states: "Be not disturbed at being misunderstood, be disturbed rather at not being understanding."
It is not always easy to understand another person, his thoughts, his actions, his beliefs. In fact, the actions, emotions and thoughts of other people leave us confused and baffled.
How can others do some of the things they do? When this happens, wouldn't it be a good idea to at least try and remember not to be too quick to judge? Wouldn't it be a good idea to remember that no two human beings are molded by exactly the same experiences. Wouldn't it be a good idea to try to understand and learn as much as possible about the feelings and points of view of the other person? Granted, this is not always an easy thing to do. In fact, sometimes the differing thoughts and actions will never be understood. Yet, couldn't it be said that attempting to understand, tempered with a great deal of patience and tolerance, can at least prevent the differences in viewpoint from being needlessly distorted?

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LCRA Bandera Electric donate water rescue equipment to VFD

The Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) and Bandera Electric Cooperative have granted \$9,550 to the Bandera Volunteer Fire Department to help improve water rescue capabilities.
The grant will be used to buy equipment for both swift and still-water rescues. The department's service area includes about 20 miles of the Medina River and a number of small streams that carry large

amounts of water in rainy weather.
The department has not had the proper water rescue equipment in the past.
The grant is one of 40 totaling \$591,731 that were awarded recently through LCRA's Community Development Partnership Program, now in its fourth year. The program provides economic development and community assistance grants to cities, counties,

volunteer fire departments, regional developmental councils, and other nonprofit organizations in LCRA's 56-county electric and water service area.
For more information on the grant program, or to request an application, contact Lori Vitek at 1-800-776-5272, ext. 3393.
Bandera Electric Cooperative is one of LCRA's 44 wholesale electric customers.

Swing Festival slated this weekend

The 4th Annual Country Swing Musician's Festival will be held at Pop's Place at the head of Medina Lake, 6 miles South of Pipe Creek (FM1285) on Alamo Beach Road.

More than 70 musicians attended last year and a larger crowd is expected this year. Dances will be held each evening Aug. 12-14 for donations to the animal society.
Jam sessions will be held around the campgrounds and on the patio.
Among the musicians to be featured are Jerry Wallace, Jim Grim, Hoppy Hopkins and Billy George Williams and his band. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome. For more details call 830-535-4366 or 830-510-6590.

Hermann Sons offers members dance lessons

The Bandera County School of Dance, a benefit for Junior Members between the ages of 3 years through 17 years on or before September 1, has scheduled its registration for the 1999-2000 dance classes for August 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Imagination Station Day Care, located in Hwy. 1283 in Pipe Creek.

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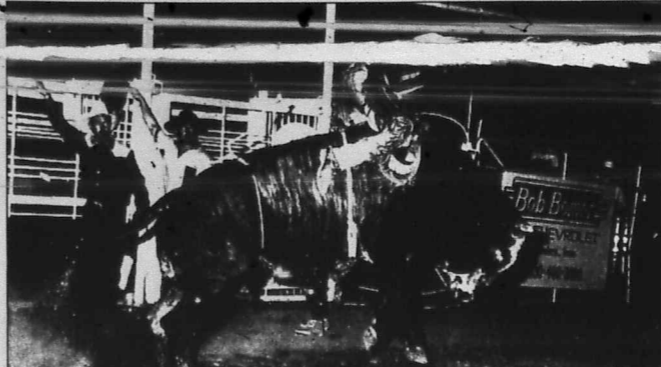
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Hanging on as the precious seconds tick away, a cowboy at Twin Elm Guest Ranch gets "over his hand," and headed for trouble Friday night in the weekly rodeo action. (Photo by John Corbitt)

New equine law goes into effect Sept. 1

Planning to sell Old Paint? After Sept. 1, Texas law will require that quine, including horses, donkeys, mules and asses, have a test for Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA), (also known as "Coggins" or "Swamp Fever") within 12 months before the animals undergo any change of ownership. The law exempts nursing foals changing ownership with their test-negative dams, and equine sold to slaughter. Persons who sell equine and fail to comply with the law, passed as House Bill 1732 in the 76th Texas Legislature, commit a Class "C" misdemeanor.
"Buying test-negative animals will reduce the chance of taking home an infected animal," said Dr. Terry Beale, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency. "It's a real shame to buy an untested horse, get home, and find out later that this animal is infected and has exposed your best horse to the disease."

EIA is a viral disease spread from an infected equine to a "clean" equine by blood-to-blood contact. Biting flies can mechanically carry the disease from one horse to another, and unsterilized medical instruments or blood transfusions can also put equine at risk. (Mosquitoes are not capable of spreading EIA.) Like some other viral diseases, EIA can strike as an acute infection, in which the animal becomes very ill and dies. At the

other extreme are infected equine that show no signs of being ill, but test positive for the disease. These equine pose a threat, as no one suspects the animal has a health problem, even though it is a reservoir for infection.
"Our 12 governor-appointed commissioners have proposed regulations that will bring us in line with the new change-of-ownership testing law and clarify conditions for selling equine to slaughter without a test," said Dr. Terry Beale.
"The commissioners have struggled with the question of the untested equine moving through a market to slaughter," he said. "At this point, they're against it. However, until their final vote is cast and regulations are adopted, we recommend that markets require a test for all horses, even

if they are expected to be sold for slaughter. If, however, the markets elect to sell untested equine to slaughter, the animals will be allowed to move only to the plant under a restricted permit, known as a VS 127, issued by a TAHC inspector or veterinarian."
TAHC commissioners, each of which represent the public or a segment of the livestock industry, have proposed the following:
• Foals that are nursing and are less than 8 months old would be exempt from EIA testing, if they undergo change of ownership with their dam. The mare, however, must have tested negative for EIA within the previous 12 months.
• Zebras would be exempt from the change-of-ownership testing rule.
• If an equine is not tested, it could be sold only direct to a slaughter plant, where a blood sample would be collected for testing at state expense.
Testing for EIA is relatively simple. An accredited veterinarian must draw the blood sample, complete the accompanying paperwork, and send the specimen and document to one of the 60 laboratories in Texas approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to conduct EIA tests. Results generally take three to five days, if the specimens are handled by mail.

Happy Birthday Dill Pickle!
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Love... Mom, Dad, Devin and Pugs!

New Vision Church of Bandera

God has a plan for your life!
Greetings, this is Pastor Roy Enyart from New Vision Church of Bandera, and I am excited to announce a gift from God has been brought to the Hill Country, just for you.

New Vision Church of Bandera is growing in leaps and bounds and we are expanding. There is a need for a Full Gospel bilingual message to be brought to the Hispanic Community, and we are doing it.

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If you speak Spanish, and do not have a home church, you do now! Our church, New Vision Church of Bandera, located directly across from the entrance to the Bandera High School, is there for you. God has a plan for your life and a purpose. Do you know why you are here on earth? Do you know why you are here in the Hill Country? God knows the answers to these questions, and He would love to share the answers with you.

I know this. If you will take the first step, and come see for yourself, God will speak to you. Our church is full of love and joy and I know we all could use more love and joy in our lives.

Make arrangements to begin something good in your life and in the life of your family, "They Are Worth It." I am looking forward to seeing you Sunday. May God open up your Spirit for a new beginning. Amen.

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Bulletin Board

This week's schedule

Thursday
Oct. 14 County
Tournament, 1:30 p.m.
Guest Ranch.
Medals—BHS
School Athletic
Meeting, 7 p.m. (BHS)
Utopia Recreation
township meeting, 6 p.m.
Recreation Building

Friday
High school volleyball
Quadrangular swimming
meeting, 5:30 p.m. at
Fredericksburg
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Opinion

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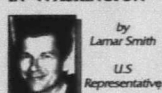
The American people should not have to resort to formal legal action to get information from their government. But the House Immigration Subcommittee that I chair was forced to do exactly that recently when it appeared that the INS was releasing a substantial number of information from Attorney General Janet Reno.

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YOUR VOICE IN WASHINGTON



Lamar Smith
U.S. Representative

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It's a funny, frustrating, confusing language at best

There's a story in journalism about the Times of London. It seems they misspelled the name of an African country back in the 19th Century.

The publisher and editorial board somehow learned of this and decided that it would be a blow to their inalterably clean record of always spelling everything correctly. To avoid embarrassment, the decision was made to stick to their guns. So they continued to spell that tiny nation's name the way they had printed it the first time, and eventually the map makers and even the prestigious Encyclopedia Britannica followed suit.

I wish I could remember the name of the little country, but then, it was on the Dark Continent in the 1800s, so it probably doesn't exist or has a different name now anyway.

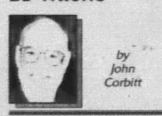
What reminded me of the story was the way the signs in Bandera read "Cowboy Capital of the World."

I'm not overcome with confidence when it comes to our language's perplexing habit of having words that sound alike but are spelled differently and mean different things.

Of course, English also has words that are spelled alike and mean different things, and a couple that are spelled alike and sound alike but can be used as direct opposites of itself.

Some English words have a

BUT I COULD BE WRONG



John Corbett

variety of meanings, like model. You can be a model citizen.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 11
Hill Country Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, for drug assessment for substance abuse, 1207 Cottonwood, 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Medina Rose Garden Club, Garden Center, 2 p.m.
Bandera Youth Rodeo Assoc. Gen. Membership Meeting, Bandera Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, 8 p.m.
Bingo, Lakeshore VFD, Wharton's Dock Road, 7 p.m.
Bandera Volunteer Fire Department, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakelands, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Walking, 7:30 a.m.; Exercise, 8:30 a.m.; Heritage Study Group, 9:30 a.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

Thursday, Aug. 12
Bandera County Commissioners Court, 10 a.m., County Courthouse
Immunization Clinic, 1207 Cottonwood, 1:30-4 p.m.
Southwest Family Life (sexual assault and domestic violence issues), Medina Methodist Church, 1-5 p.m.
Animal Welfare Society of Bandera County, 7:30 p.m., Bandera Bank Community Building
Story time, Bandera County Library 4-5 year olds, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Math Tutor, Bandera County Library, 3-5 p.m.
TOPS 15-16, 903 13th St., 5:15-6:30 p.m.
Native Plant Society, Bandera County, Northwest Bank, 7 p.m.
Medina School Board meeting, School Offices, 7 p.m.
Bandera Ranch Acres Club, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, Noon & 8 p.m.
Castle Lake Volunteer Fire Department meeting, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Western Dance or Practice, Utopia Sr. Center, 7:30 p.m.
Medina Lake Betterment Association Membership Meeting, Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.
Pope Creek Volunteer Fire Department, General Meeting, Pope Creek Firehouse, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lighthouse Church, PR 37, Lakelands, 8 p.m.
Coral, 9 a.m.; Spanish, 9:30 a.m.; TRIAD, 2 p.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

Friday, Aug. 13
San Antonio Independent Living Services (SAILS) (Disability Issues), 1207 Cottonwood, call 460-8428 for appt.
Covered Dish Luncheon, Utopia Senior Center, 11 a.m.
Bandera County Republican Women's Club, 11:30 a.m.
Madrona Garden Club, St. Christopher's Church, Bandera, 2 p.m.
Jazz Session, Medina Garden Center, 2 p.m.
Bingo, American Legion Hall, Bandera, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Bandera, 700 Cypress, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakelands, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Walking, 7:30 a.m.; Exercise, 8:30 a.m.; Bridge, 9:30 a.m.; Silver Sage Corral.

Saturday, Aug. 14
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, Noon & 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakelands, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9176, General Meeting, Post Home, 1:30 p.m.
Market Days, next to Love's Antique Mall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 15
Worship with your family today!
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, 7:30 p.m.
Bingo, American Legion Hall, Bandera, 2 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 16
Bandera Police Explorer Scouts, VFW Post 9176, Montague Dr., Bandera, 6 p.m.
Southwest Family Life (sexual assault and domestic violence issues), Lakelands United Methodist Church, 2-7 p.m.
San Antonio Independent Living Services (SAILS) (Disability Issues), 1207 Cottonwood, call 460-8428 for appt.
Good Old Boys Golf, Flying L Ranch, Bandera, 9 a.m.
Bandera Optimist Club, Billy Gene's, noon.
Bandera VFW #9176 Ladies Auxiliary, 126 Austin St., 1 p.m.
Bandera County Artists, St. Joseph's Hall, 1 p.m.
Math Tutor, Bandera County Library, 3-5 p.m.
GED and English as Second Language classes, Bandera County Library, 6-8 p.m.

Al-Anon, 7th & Cypress, 6:30 p.m.
Woodmen of the World, Lodge Hall, 7 p.m.
Hill Country 4-H Club, Medina Youth Center, 7 p.m.
Line Dancing, All ages, Silver Sage Corral, 7 p.m.
Bunco, Utopia Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.
Woodmen of the World Lodge Meeting, WOW Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Medina Masonic Lodge #1919, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Bandera, 700 Cypress, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lighthouse Church, PR 37, Lakelands, 8 p.m.
Walking, 7:30 a.m.; Low Impact Exercise, 8:30 a.m.; Oil Painting, 9 a.m.; Ceramics, 1 p.m.; Line dancing, 7 p.m.; Silver Sage Corral.
Boy Scout Troop 144, Pope Creek Scout Hut, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 17
St. Christopher's Episcopal Women of the Church, Parish Hall, 10 a.m.
Math Tutor, Bandera County Library, 3-5 p.m.
GED and English as Second Language classes, Bandera County Library, 6-8 p.m.
Bingo, Lakelands American Legion, Post 410, 6:30 p.m.
Family Communication Workshop, 1207 Cottonwood, 6:30 p.m.
Pope Creek 4-H Club, Hill Country Elementary, 7 p.m.
Bandera Jr. 4-H, Aklek Cafeteria, 7 p.m.
Bandera Senior 4-H Club, Aklek Elementary, 7 p.m.
Bandera County Chamber of Commerce, General Membership Meeting, Northwest Bank, 7:00 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, Noon & 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakelands, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Bunco, Utopia Sr. Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, Noon & 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakelands, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Bunco, Utopia Sr. Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 19
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, Noon & 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakelands, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Bunco, Utopia Sr. Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 20
Alcoholics Anonymous, 700 Cypress, Noon & 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Lakelands, 29th Street, 8 p.m.
Bunco, Utopia Sr. Center, 7:30 p.m.

Kerrville Festival

to welcome many for Labor Day

The 8th Annual Kerrville Wine and Music Festival plays Kerrville's Quiet valley Ranch over Labor Day Weekend, September 3-5, under the national sponsorship of Eliax Guitar Strings.

The family outing at the 50 acre festival ranch nine miles South of the Hill Country resort community. The outdoor event will feature three 6 p.m. evening concerts starting 212 songwriters from ten states with nine events hosted by a dozen Texas winemakers.

In addition to the concerts, the festival will feature three Ballad Tree song-sharing sessions, two two-hour afternoon concerts, a Saturday, 10 a.m. 26-mile bike ride and a Sunday morning folk song service on Chapel Hill. During one of the two wine seminars, patrons will be in the tasting of several 1999 prize-winning Italian olive oils.

Lions host local child at special camp

Each summer as parents begin searching for summertime activities for their children, often, the choices are limited for parents whose children have disabilities. However, thanks to the Lions Club of Texas, many children, with physical disabilities can look forward to an experience that all children dream about, going to summer camp!

The Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville offers special programs that serve children who have physical disabilities and diabetes.

This summer, Nancy Trujillo of Bandera attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. Nancy was accompanied by Steve Hamilton to be Kerrville Lions Club.

The Texas Lions Camp offers camping sessions to children ages seven through 16 who have visual, hearing, or physical disabilities. The camp offers a wide

BC TRIAD to meet Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Bandera County TRIAD SALT Council will be held Thursday, Aug. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Silver Sage Adult Activity Center.

They will discuss the results of our National Night Out events, review current programs and activities, and make plans for the next symposium.

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Bandera Police officers enjoy quiet, if hot, week

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Santiago Madrid, 51, of Bandera, was arrested for an outstanding local warrant.

Chief's choice
This week was also a troublemaker. He was always having brushes with the law, and he was especially well known for starting fights and somehow managing to get away just before the police arrived.

One Friday night he attempted to pick up another man's wife in a local bar. Soon the whole place was involved in an old fashioned barroom brawl. Then someone yelled "Cops!" The crowd broke for the door. With police car lights flashing

CHIEF'S BLITTER

by Lynn Holt,
Bandera
Police Chief

as the troublemaker made his way in to the parking lot, he has little time to think and few places to hide.

He opened the back door of a brown Pontiac and hid in the back floorboard. He would just sit tight and wait for the police to leave, he thought. He could hear voices coming closer and closer to the car.

"It's not fair to arrest me! I didn't start the fight. Some jerk was hitting on my wife so I just..." The officer told the man that they would get the whole situation sorted out down at the station. The officer also explained that they didn't have any more room in the police cars and the man would have to follow the officer to the station in his own vehicle.

The man agreed, and opened to door to his brown Pontiac. Needless to say when the husband saw the troublemaker in the back floorboard the officers had to pull the man off the troublemaker.

"That's the punk that started the whole thing," he said. The officers recognized the man.

When they got to the station, our troublemaker was booked into jail on several charges. Inciting a riot, criminal trespass and fighting.

The station only had one holding cell. Our troublemaker had to be placed in the cell with the rest of the people involved in the fight, which included the husband and the woman our troublemaker flirted with. They were all very glad to see him again.

Our troublemaker did not know that while he was enjoying the company of some mad associates, the officers were explaining to his wife why her husband had been arrested as she was making his bail.

Judging from the wife's reaction, the officers discussed which would be worse, the holding cell or home.

Sheriff's Office pursues wide range of new cases

The Bandera County Sheriff's Department answered 142 calls during the week of Aug. 2 through Aug. 8.

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SHERIFF'S REPORT

by James MacMillan,
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Abatement Act violation, nine assist the public; four assist other agencies; three suspicious vehicles; five suspicious persons; 11 suspicious circumstances; seven hang-ups on 911; 10 information; two abandoned vehicles; three reckless drivings; one warrant and three out on follow up. Arrested during the week were:

Steven Brasher, 39, of Pipe Creek for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated kidnapping.

Santiago Madrid, 51, of Bandera, for two warrants.

Wayne Wynn, 45, of Lakehills, for a TABC violation.

Wendy Radcliffe, 29, of Rockport, for two DWI's and a TABC violation.

Gleann Mann, 41, of San Antonio, for assault by contact.

Roy West, 32, of Lakehills, for a warrant from an outside agency.

Dominic Saldana, 52, of Bandera, for public intoxication.

Robert Pitcox, 21, of Fredericksburg, for a warrant from an outside agency.

and styles of quilting. The judges were from the four non-profit quilting organizations. The Alliance of American Quilts, the American Quilt Study Group, the International Quilt Association, and the National Quilting Association.

More than 1,700 quilts made in the U.S. or Canada between 1900 and 1999 were nominated. Selection factors included beauty, quality, importance and influence, and landmark quilts that helped change the direction of the art form itself.

Local quilt artist places among top 100 American quilts in century

A creation of a local quilt artist has been selected as one of the 100 Best American Quilts of the 20th Century.

Dubbed "The Ultimate Quilt Search" the search took hundreds of hours of labor, debate, and agonizing while making decisions by a panel of 29 experts.

Pamela Studdill of Pipe Creek and her quilt #91 were selected for the list.

"These artists who made the list, and I call them artists because that's exactly what they are, should be extremely proud of their work on their respective quilt. Because its inclusion on the 100 Best list means that it is really one of the best in a huge varied field," said Karye Bresnahan, president of Quilts, Inc. and producer of the annual International Quilt Festival, which sponsored the project.

"Both the rich history and the modern movement of quilting deserve attention and appreciation. We felt that compiling the list was an important, decisive step in that direction."

The list represents a primer on the development, techniques,

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Fatal crash in Pipe Creek



A Medina man died last week as a result of injuries received in this accident at the intersection of Highway 16 and Highway 46 shortly after noon Wednesday. Here the AirLife helicopter lands close by as Bandera County emergency personnel attempt to save the life of Jim A. Payne, 64, of Medina. He died later that day in a San Antonio hospital. Services were held last Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Medina. (Photo by Frank Shubert.)

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By John Corbett
Managing Editor

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Calls for service included two suspicious circumstances; one assist the public; two assist other agencies; one criminal trespass; three animal calls; one alarm call; one welfare concern; three accidents; one arrest; two disorderly conducts; one suspicious person and three information reports.

Santiago Madrid, 51, of Bandera, was arrested for an outstanding local warrant.

Chief's chuckle
This crook was also a troublemaker. He was always having brushes with the law, and he was especially well known for starting fights and somehow managing to get away just before the police arrived.

One Friday night he attempted to pick up another man's wife in a local bar. Soon the whole place was involved in an old fashioned barroom brawl. Then someone yelled "Cops!" The crowd looked for the cops. With police car lights flashing

CHIEF'S BLOTTER

by Lynn Hall,
Bandera
Police Chief

as the troublemaker made his way in to the parking lot, he was hitting on my wife so I just sat tight and wait for the police to leave, he thought. He could hear voices coming closer and closer to the car.

"It's not fair to arrest me! I didn't start the fight. Some jerk was hitting on my wife so I just sat tight." The officer told the man that they would get the whole situation sorted out down at the station. The officer also explained that they didn't have any more room in the police cars and the man would have to follow the officer to the station in his own vehicle.

Steven Brasher, 39, of Pipe Creek for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated kidnapping. Santiago Madrid, 51, of Bandera, for two warrants. Wayne Wynn, 45, of Lakehills, for a TABC violation. Wendy Rediff, 29, of Rockport, for two warrants. Tracey Mann, 32, of San Antonio, for assault by contact. Roy West, 32, of Lakehills, for a warrant from an outside agency. Dominic Saldana, 52, of Bandera, for public intoxication. Robert Pitcox, 21, of Fredericksburg, for a warrant from an outside agency.

Sheriff's Office pursues wide range of new cases

The Bandera County Sheriff's Department answered 142 calls during the week of Aug. 2 through Aug. 8.

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SHERIFF'S REPORT

by James MacMillan,
Bandera
County Sheriff

Abatement Act violation, nine assist the public; four assist other agencies; three suspicious vehicles; five suspicious persons; 11 suspicious circumstances; seven hang-ups on 911; 10 information; two abandoned vehicles; three reckless driving; one warrant and three out on follow up. Arrested during the week were:

Local quilt artist places among top 100 American quilts in century

A creation of a local quilt artist has been selected as one of the 100 Best American Quilts of the 20th Century. Dubbed "The Ultimate Quilt Search," the search took hundreds of hours of labor, debate, and agonizing while making decision by a panel of 29 experts.

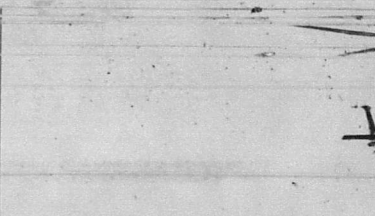
Pamela Studdill of Pipe Creek and her quilt #91 were selected for the list.

"These artists who made the list, and I call them artists because that's exactly what they are, should be extremely proud of their work on their respective quilt. Because its inclusion on the 100 Best list means that it is really one of the best in a huge varied field," said Karye Breenhan, president of the annual International Quilt Festival, which sponsored the project. "Both the rich history and the modern movement of quilting deserve attention and appreciation. We felt that compiling the list was an important, decisive step in that direction."

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Fatal crash in Pipe Creek



A Medina man died last week as a result of injuries received in this accident at the intersection of Highway 16 and Highway 46 shortly after noon Wednesday. Here the AirLife helicopter lands close by as Bandera County emergency personnel attempt to save the life of Jim A. Payne, 64, of Medina. He died later that day in a San Antonio hospital. Services were held last Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Medina. (Photo by Frank Schubert)

Alkek slates open house Monday night
Open House at Alkek Elementary School will be Monday, Aug. 16. There will be a Parent Teacher Organization-sponsored supper at 6 p.m., a PTO meeting at 6:45 and class visits at 7 p.m.

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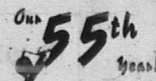
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During his college career, Corbett said he quickly fell in love with the Texas Hill Country and when he became interested in photography as an art form as well as a way of recording events he started spending Sunday afternoons around Bandera photographing the scenery.

I had an opportunity to live in Central Texas to run the news service at Southwestern University in Georgetown in the mid-'70s," Corbett said. "Then I left with my boss when he became president of another United Methodist college in Kansas. In retrospect, it was a big mistake. I've missed the Hill Country ever since."

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Under his direction, the Star more than doubled its circulation, and won awards in a number of areas, including in-depth reporting, column writing, feature writing and general excellence, in Arkansas Press Association Better Newspaper Contests.

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Corbett

A horse is a horse...



A horse is a horse, of course, of course, unless it's a horse of a different color, or a zebra of a different stripe. This new addition to the stable of Averta Hiseberg of Bandera, owner and operator of Pony Parties Anywhere, is Sana, a zee-donk. Hiseberg said Sana's mother is a donkey and her father is a donkey. (Bulletin photo by Frank Shubert)

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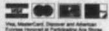
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