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Hometown Hero

Man *for the* Wilderness

by MARIE HOEFFNER
Photos by Doug Loneman

Brandborg treasures the Marshall Award.

Back home in his beloved Montana, Brandborg still works to preserve wilderness lands.

Two dogs at his feet and a parrot perched on his forearm, Stewart Brandborg recalls long hours spent on the trail—hiking and in the saddle—with his father, a career forester. Guy M. Brandborg was then Bitterroot National Forest supervisor.

"My parents had a great love of animals, a great appreciation of nature, the beauty of meadow landscapes, and the alpine," he says.

Brandborg of Darby, Mont., (pop. 600) followed in his father's footsteps—and those of Robert Marshall, a preservation pioneer who, in 1935, founded the Wilderness Society.

That's one reason he treasures the Robert Marshall Award he received last year for a lifetime of accomplishments in conservation. The society's top honor is named for Marshall, a Brandborg family friend.

"He was a towering figure in the nation's conservation history, and it's humbling to receive an award bearing his name," says Brandborg, who met Marshall when he was 13. "Dad and Marshall were kindred spirits—people who appreciated the backcountry."

But it's his turn now, and when it comes to preserving America's wilderness, Brandborg has proven to be a natural. The 76-year-old fourth-generation Montanan, born into a family of dedicated conservationists, grew up at remote, backcountry forest stations—where he developed the passion for nature that became the driving force in his life.

At age 17, he did seasonal work with the Forest Service. He studied wildlife biology and range science, doing pioneering research on mountain goats in Idaho and Montana's high country.

Since then, Brandborg has spent most of his life working to preserve the last of America's wild lands. He's widely credited as the force behind an eight-year effort to pass the 1964 Wilderness Act, which ultimately protected more than 104 million acres from development to preserve the wilderness for future generations. He also led efforts that strengthened environmental protective features of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline.

Friends say Brandborg has a unique ability to unite people. Larry Bott, who joined him in grassroots leadership training, recalls his good friend of 25 years speaking to a group for the first time.

"Just the sheer intensity of his feelings was so contagious," Bott says. "He wasn't trying to sell us something but sharing a vision. It was pretty hard not to be persuaded by it."

His first love has always been the high country, but his commitment to the wilderness and the tranquility he finds there took him away from Montana's mountains and backcountry for a time. In 1954, the National Wildlife Federation wanted a "true Westerner" in Washington and recruited Brandborg as assistant conservation director. In 1956, the year the Wilderness Bill was introduced, he was appointed to the Wilderness Society's governing council and is credited with helping mobilize grassroots wilderness advocates throughout small-town America.

"The wonderful thing is that people give their lives to do this great work, not because of the money they make, but because they're trying to make the world a better place," Brandborg says.

After serving in top positions at the Interior Department's National Park Service in Washington, he finally came back home in 1986, turning to local development and land management issues. In the late 1980s, Brandborg co-founded Friends of the Bitterroot, a group of local conservationists who work on forest management issues in the Bitterroot National Forest, including fire recovery efforts. He also serves with two other planning and preservation groups.

Brandborg lives with Anna Vee, his wife of more than 50 years, in a home perched on a hill and surrounded by trees. They have five grown children.

His passion for the wilderness has never waned.

"He's out in the trenches," says John Grove, a retired career forester and Friends of the Bitterroot member, "a soldier . . . right out there in the front lines."

And he's left an enormous legacy for those who follow. ➪

Writer Marie Hoeffner lives on a ranch with her family in Winston, Mont.

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COLORADO—Margaret Tobin Brown, a Denver resident whose husband made a fortune in the gold mines of Leadville (pop. 2,629), earned the title "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown" after surviving the sinking of the *Titanic* in 1912 and helping to command her lifeboat. Called "Maggie" throughout her life, she never went by the nickname Molly. That name was applied to her first in a 1960 play about her life.

Dinosaur National Monument near the aptly named town of Dinosaur (pop. 324) is home to the largest quarry of Jurassic Period dinosaur bones every discovered.

MONTANA—The arrival of the Northern Pacific Railroad in Miles City (pop. 8,461) in 1881 made the community a center for the cattle trade and earned it the status as Montana's "cow capital," a title it still holds.

The Mai Wah, a building in the heart of "Chinatown" in Butte (pop. 33,336) housed several Chinese businesses during the town's copper mining boom years. The building is now a museum dedicated to telling the story of Chinese workers and miners who lived in the area.

NEW MEXICO—Southern New Mexico is home to the collared peccary—the only wild, native, pig-like animal in the country. It also is known as the javelina and grows to about 5 feet in length.

New Mexico's aerospace industry was born in 1930, when Robert Goddard, often called the father of modern rocketry, moved from Massachusetts to Roswell (pop. 44,654) to test models of his rocket designs.

OKLAHOMA—Foress B. Lillie was among the participants in Oklahoma's land rush of 1889. Lillie's Drug was the first drug store in Guthrie (pop. 10,518), and Lillie was the first pharmacist to be licensed in Oklahoma.

TEXAS—The official state mammal of Texas is the armadillo—an armored, cat-sized animal that eats insects and is related to the anteater.

WYOMING—Much of *Shane*, the classic 1953 Western movie starring Alan Ladd, was filmed in the area around Jackson (pop. 4,472), with the Tetons serving as the film's backdrop.

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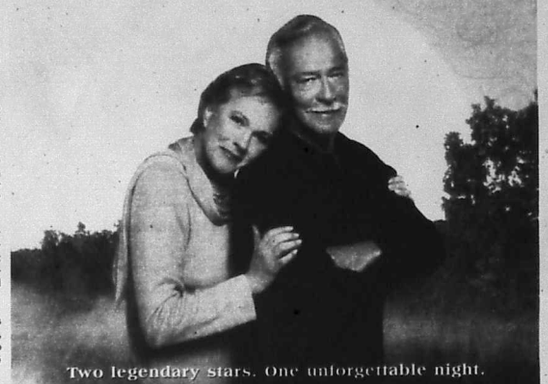

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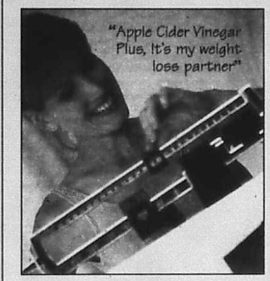

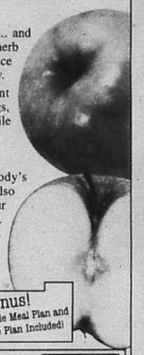

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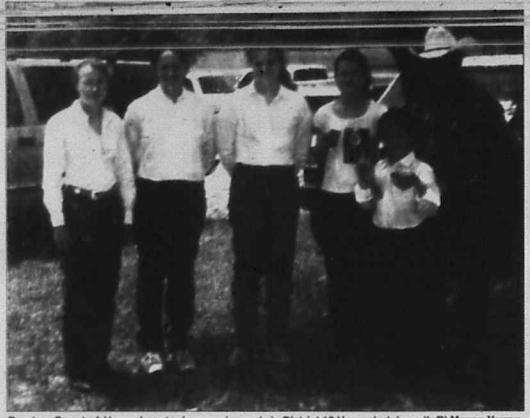

Bandera County 4-H members took several awards in District 10 Horse Judging. (L-R) Megan Young, Christy Winchester, Thea Klass, Brittany Siemens, Bradley Siemens, Booker Young.

Bandera 4-H wins in competition

The Bandera County 4-H Horse Judging Teams competed in District 10 Competition Saturday April 21, 2001. The pre-junior team of Brittany Siemens and Bradley Siemens were Second place team, and Brittany was high point (First place) individual overall. The senior team of Casey Young, Megan Young, Thea Klass, and Christy Winchester, placed Sixth overall. Thea Klass placed Ninth and Casey Young placed Tenth individual overall. The teams worked hard and practiced under the direction of coach Booker Young .

School finance issues trouble the state

Superintendent's Report

By Renee Schulze
Superintendent, B.I.S.D.

School finance issues continue to plague the state. Recently, thirty - seven wealthy school districts filed suit against the state for the way in which public education is funded. Most people consider this a "property wealthy" lawsuit when in fact it is not. The basis for the suit is an adequacy issue. The state is not adequately funding public education. That responsibility and burden has been shifted to the local property owners. In 1949, 80% of the cost of education was paid by the state. Today the state is paying an average of 40%. Here in Bandera the state contributes about 38% of the budget. It becomes particularly critical issue now that the district has reached the $1.50 maximum maintenance and operation tax cap. The heavy burden falls squarely on the shoulders of the homeowner. It becomes more obvious that property taxes as a means of funding public education is beyond saturation. An interim committee of the legislature will study the funding mechanisms during the next biennium because legislators know the system will not stand another test in the courts.

Even in the face of tough financial times, our students and staff continue to perform in an exemplary manner and rise to the challenges. We recently received the 2001 exit-level TAAS scores for Bandera High School. The "All Student" scores were 99% in reading, 100% in mathematics, and 97% in writing. We are very proud of the students, staff and parents in setting and meeting the expectations for excellence. It is a real pleasure to work in an academically oriented environment with a focus on quality instruction.

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Dear Editor:

The headlines on the April 25, 2001 Bandera Bulletin were "Council has no quorum" in one of the largest and boldest print you have ever used. It almost surpassed the name of the paper itself.

Therefore, it appears you feel this should be brought to the people's attention. Then the article proceeded to present Mayor Pro-tem Davis' reason why a special meeting was needed and that he blamed Councilmember Griffin and myself "for putting the city into an ill-prepared state by not attending."

Let's examine the three items that were slated on that agenda.

1) Appointing an interim City Administrator. Those of you who were at the last Council meeting know that Mr. Reddout was suspended, not terminated. Would the City hire an interim administrator if Mr. Reddout was on vacation? This item could wait for the regularly scheduled meeting on May 10th.

2) Approval process and amount of expenditures. Acting as mayor, Mr. Davis can spend up to $500.00, and as administrator $1,500.00. Mr. Davis used the road maintainer repairs of $7,000 as his example. The maintainer needed repairs for seven months. This item can wait for the regularly scheduled meeting.

3) Approval of part time grant officer. Mr. Davis was not concerned when the City lost $37,000 in grant revenue last fiscal year because he and the other two councilmembers were trying to put the police department under the Sheriff's Department. When it was decided to retain the police department, the City received an extension on the grant until Nov. 2001. This item can wait for the regularly scheduled meeting.

Mr. Davis is trying to make my absence from his called meeting an issue. Since I did not feel the items on the agenda were emergencies, my wife's health became more important. We had been out during the day and she over-exerted herself. I have missed only two meetings in my five years on the Council and both were because I was out-of-town. If Mr. Davis wishes to cast stones, maybe he should recall the meeting he, Mr. Fellows and Mr. Kindla missed in December.

Sincerely,
Bill Bryce

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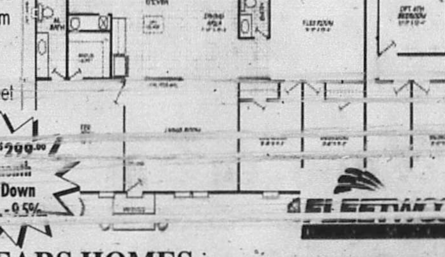

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- Great location, just out 1077, these ag exempt 10 wonderful acres are the perfect setting. Has electric, well & septic.
- 5+/- acres. Great dirt for horses. Fenced and cross fenced. 2 stalls, feed and talk room, 18x14 workshop, small trailer w/large wash room. Perfect building site w/lake access. Must see. $52,500
- 4 great lots in Bandera River Ranch. 2 lots are zoned for duplex's. Great value - great price - owner finance available. Lots range from $7,500 - $10,000.
- 10 Great Ag Exempt - Brand new well, septic and electric all in place and ready to build. Good dirt for horses. $63,500.
- 15+/- acres in Pipe Creek. Cut off of large ranch, mature trees, private entrance, some restrictions. Owner will finance with 20% down. Reduced. $75,000
- Get back to nature, 6+/- acres with all utilities in Pipe Creek. Small cabin, seasonal creek, many trees, horses allowed. $53,000.
- Castle Lake - 7+ acres, large Oaks and Madrona Trees with great views Reduced $26,005
- Geronimo Springs - 13+ acres - small secluded gated community. Great views with an easy commute. Mobiles Allowed. $64,800
- Comanche Cliffs - 2 lots, one on the Medina River, easy commute great place to build $10,500 - $20,000
- Beautiful lots on Cypress Lined Media River - Mobiles allowed. Great for recreation. $9,000 – $12,000
- Must see this beautiful 5 +/- acres in Mountain Springs between Helotes and Pipe Creek. Breath taking views. Mobiles allowed. $22,000
- 5+/- acres in Castle Lake. Best views in the County. Electric, Wells, Septic, all in place. Everything is ready to go. $42,500.
- Want Water? 35+/- acres in a great area. Large mature Oaks. High elevation area for hat perfect building site. Large tank with spring fed creek. This is one awesome piece of property. $227,500.
- Gated Community over 9 acres, septic and electric in place on cul-de-sac, lake access. Choice of two sites for a doublewide. Must see. $65,000.

Homes With Land
- Big beautiful secluded dream home. Energy efficiency, 3/2.5/2 car garage with unfinished apartment above. 10+ acres with views to die for! Perimeter fenced for horses. Extra office space, hot tub & many extras. Must see to believe, belongs in Good Housekeeping! First time on market, won't last long - $290,000
- Great place for large family 6B/6Baths on 1.4 acres right on 11th tee at Lost Valley Ranch. Would make great B&B. $175,000 or $1,200/month for 1 year lease.
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- The nicest starter home on the market! This 3/2/FP/CA is like new! High quality throughout. $65,950.
- 3B/2B DBLWide on 10 ac... stalls - guest house - ... $159,500. (UNDER CONTRACT)
- 7.275 acres with Large 4 bedroom 2 bath home. This home is surrounded by the prettiest field of Bluebonnets and huge oak trees. Great sun porch for entertaining. Close to Alkek Elementary. Priced just for you at $169,500.
- Gorgeous 4bd 2 bath - approx 1.5 ares open floor plan, near Hill Country Elementary. Surrounded by beautiful trees for privacy and seclusion. Must see $92,500.
- Immaculate 3-2 home on 1.25 acres, circle drive, large kitchen and open floor plan. Must see to appreciate. Pipe Creek area. $92,500. $1,000 to Buyer's Agent.
- Singlewide 3B/2B with to die for views. Perfect horse property fenced and crossed fenced - small shed. $135,000.
- 8+/- acres - partially cleared - great home site - well, septic, small home, corral & barn. Lots of exotics on property. Pipe Creek area, $79,500.
- Large over 2,000 sq ft 3B/2B open floor plan, large decks, front & back workshop, electric gate, and 10 good acres for your horses. $165,000.
- 3B/2B DBL on the 10 park-like acres. Views to die for. Small tack room fenced w/electric gate $162,500.
- Horse Lover's Paradise - 3B 2B 2 car garage, 7+ acres. Open floor plan, wood floors, country kitchen, large den or office, 2 stall horse sheds, trailer shed, 3 acre coastal field, paved drive way, electric gate and paved road frontage. $199,500
- 29.5 Acres with Large Mature Trees, Ag Exempt - Slab barn with overhead door - fenced - 3/2 singlewide. Reduced - $138,00.
- 3100 sq ft of home in Pipe Creek on 4+/- acres: Wood floors, private patio, fenced for horses. Great room with rock fire place. Easy commute- Reduced - $145,000
- Terrific 3BR/1BA with rock fireplace on 1.2 acres close to Medina Lake. Neat yard with lots of trees. End of road privacy. 1 car garage with workshop area and attached carport. Wired for jacuzzi and hot tub. $85,000
- Montague Estates - 3B 2B, large private deck, great horse property, concrete parking. Great country living $164,500
- 3-2 Brick Home On 5 Great Acres in Pipe Creek - Countless mature oaks completely fenced with end of road privacy. Open floor plan with rock fireplace. Convenient river access. $159,500
- 3B, 2B DBWide on 10 great acres. Mountain views, good horse property, land is cleared and ready for your family. $119,500
- 3B 2B DBLWIDE on 2.5 acres, fenced for horses, storage room, plenty of privacy, new well and septic. Large rooms! $95,000
- Pipe Creek Area - 3B 2B 2 car garage SW Design DBLWIDE on 5 acres. Good dirt for horses, workshop and many extras. Priced for Quick Sale $89,500
- 4B 2B DBLWIDE On 5+/- lots of room with plenty of seclusion and privacy. 2 living areas and a formal dining. Large deck in rear for all your cook outs. $122,500.

Homes on Water
- ... upstairs, eat in ... areas. $270,000, without 10 acres: $225,000
- German Style Rock 3B/2B home with 14+/- acres with Williams Creek as the rear boundary. 50 x 50 barn, fenced and cross fenced, natural springs and paved road frontage. $282,500
- 3 bed 2 bath over 1900 sq ft. on 2 acres - 6 years new custom home, open floor plan - 2 dining areas with 129 sq. ft. of Medina River - Hurry - $130,000
- Waterfront 2 bed/1 bath - large family room, deck, dock cut out for boat launch - $55,000
- Live close to Medina Lake. Cute 3b 1b with rock fireplace on 1½ acres. 1 car detached garage with carport. Great starter home $87,000
- Great 3/2/2 carport on Medina Lake, private boat dock, garage, extra storage facilities, Hot tub, large trees, partially fenced. Owner transfered $165,000

Homes in Town
- 3BR 2BA 1 car garage on 2 city lots. 1700 sq ft. of new kitchen large living room and fireplace. Easy walk to city park. $136,000. Seller motivated
- 2 bed, 1 bath in town - Walking distance to courthouse & annex. Small guest cottage in rear of home - $87,500
- Great small home 2B 1B in town. Needs TLC. Reduced $55,000

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- Hwy 16 South frontage 4.7 +/- acres, well, large water storage tanks, several septic, office, several barns and one home 1900 sq ft and one rental. Great property ready for any business. $275,000.
- Great place for large family 6B/6Baths on 1.4 acres right on 11th tee at Lost Valley Ranch. Would make great B&B. $175,000 or $1,200/month for 1 year lease.
- 3B 2B Singlewide mobile with 5 full RV hookups on 1.2 acres and rental cottage great 1520 sq ft. commercial building with office, bath and floor safe. Propane filling station in operation on PR 37 GREAT CHANCE FOR INCOME PRODUCING $90,000
- Commercial or Home Site Corner Lot, all utilities in place $39,500

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Boerne - 700 acres, creek, two lakes, end of the road privacy. Rolling hills with great views. Adjoining 300 acres possibly available. $3,750/acre.

Medina - 1,300 acres, several spring-fed lakes set in a maple-covered valley. Nice rock home overlooks one of the lakes. Great recreational ranch. $4 million.

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Tarpley - 3000+ acres, springs, seasonal creek, seven stock tanks, three small cabins. Whitetail, turkey, audad and feral hogs. $1,495/acre.

Sabinal - 1,630 acres between Sabinal and Uvalde. Large home overlooking the Frio river. Good combination of brush country and fields. $1,500/acre.

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Medina - 50 acres on the Medina River ... $6,500/acre.

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Medina - 77 acres on the Medina River, large metal building with half converted into nice 2 bedroom home with fireplace. $205,000.

Utopia - 97 acres on the Sabinal River. Nice rock home overlooking the river ...

Vanderpool - Over 100 acres all high fenced, fields, barns, and nice rock home. $1,235,000.

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To: Daschevici Aliona and To All Whom It May Concern:

Greeting:

You Are Hereby Commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable 216th District Court of Bandera County, Texas at the said County in Bandera, Texas, at or before ten o'clock a.m. on the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days after the date of service of this citation, then and there to to answer to the original Petition of Alice-Anne Nix, Petitioner, filed in said court on the 18th day of April, 2001, against Daschevic Aliona, biological mother of the child affected, Daschevici Seva, Aka, Jesse Seva Nix, alleged father, UNKNOWN, Respondent's and said suit being Numbered 7981-01 on the Docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of A Child", the nature of which suit is an Original Petition For Termination and Adoption.

Said child was born December 2, 1997 in the City of Balti, a Citizen of the Republic of Moldova.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Bandera,Texas this day of April 19, 2001.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that on May 24, 2001 at 10:00 a.m., the Commissioners' Court, Bandera County will hold a Public Hearing and consider for action a request to replat Lots 10 and 11, Medina Lake Estates Unit 1, as recorded in Volume 4, Page 8 of the Map and Plat Records, Bandera County, Texas to establish one residential lot.

All creditors having claims against the Estate of **Lois Elizabeth Beschle** are hereby notified that Nancy Mae Foster was appointed and qualified as Independent Executrix of the Estate on Feb.1st, 2001 in case number 3038 -1 in Probate Court, Bandera County, Bandera, Texas. Claims must be presented in the time and manner allowed by law to:

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By virtue of the authority vested in me by law, I Richard A. Evans, County Judge of Bandera County, Texas, hereby give notice that bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Bandera County, Texas, at its May Regular Term thereof on the 10th day of May, 2001, from any Banking Corporation, Association, or individual Banker of Bandera County, Texas for the next four succeeding years as County Depository as provided by law; such bids shall be filed with the County Judge of said County on or before, the 10th day of May, 2001 and not later than 9:00 o'clock a.m. in said day, and each bid so made shall be by sealed proposal stating the interest rate and charges for services of said Banking Corporation, Association, or individual Banker relative to deposits of said County and for the term between the date of such bids and the next regular term for the selection of the next depository.

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To: Daschevici Aliona and To All Whom It May Concern:

Greeting:

You Are Hereby Commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable 216th District Court of Bandera County, Texas at the said County in Bandera, Texas, at or before ten o'clock a.m. on the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days after the date of service of this citation, then and there to to answer to the original Petition of Alice-Anne Nix, Petitioner, filed in said court on the 18th day of April, 2001, against Daschevic Aliona, biological mother of the child affected, Daschevici Seva, Aka, Jesse Seva Nix, alleged father, UNKNOWN, Respondent's and said suit being Numbered 7981-01 on the Docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of A Child", the nature of which suit is an Original Petition For Termination and Adoption.

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Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Bandera,Texas this day of April 19, 2001.

Public Notice

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Nancy Mae Foster
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"What man?" said her father.

"The one crossing the street," said Sue.

"He didn't look both ways. He just waved his long stick."

"He's blind," said her father.

"What's that?" said Sue. "He can't see," said her father.

"So the cars stop when he waves his stick?" said Sue.

"No," said her father, "he uses the stick to scrape the sidewalk so he'll know where to walk."

"How does he know the light is green?" said Sue.

"How does he know the cars will stop?"

"I don't know," said her father.

"How does he know where he's going?" said Sue.

"Maybe he has a picture inside his head," said her father. "I don't know."

That night when Sue had taken her bath and picked up her toys, her parents came into her room to read a Bible story and say prayers.

"We saw a blind man today," said Sue.

"You did?" said her mother.

"Yes, and he walked right out into the street just like he could see," said Sue.

"Well," said her mother, "you don't have to see to know what's there,"

"You don't?" said Sue.

"No," said her mother. "When we say prayers we don't see Jesus, but we know He's there."

"Is that why we close our eyes?" said Sue.

"Maybe so," said her mother.

"Sometimes I can see Jesus when I close my eyes," said Sue.

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Bandera County shows low unemployment rate

Bandera County's unemployment rate in March was among the lowest in a 12-county area of Central and South Texas, according to labor market statistics released today by Alamo Workforce Development, Inc. (AWD). The countyis March jobless rate was two percent, down from 2.1 percent in February.

Bandera County's unemployment rate was significantly lower than the overall jobless rate of 3.2 percent for the 12-County Alamo Area, which includes Atascosa, Bandera, Bexar, Comal, Frio, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Medina and Wilson counties. The figure for Bandera County also compared very favorably to the unemployment statistics for the state as a whole in March. The Texas unemployment rate was 4.1 percent, up from 3.8 percent in February.

Gillespie County continued to have the lowest unemployment rate of all 12 counties in the Alamo Area. Its March unemployment rate was 1.6 percent.

"Bandera County's low unemployment rate reflects solid gains in job growth," said Dennis Blythe, executive director of AWD. "It also shows that the county's economy is maintaining consistency, despite fluctuations in some surrounding areas."

A total of 7,904 Bandera County residents were employed in March, which represents an increase of 376 from the month before. A total of 159 were unemployed. The total available labor force increased from 7,688 to 8,063.

Alamo Workforce Development, Inc. is a non-profit agency that provides education, training and employment services for both job seekers and employers. For more information about employment data or about AWD in general, contact AWD representatives at 115 E. Travis, San Antonio, Texas 78205, (210) 272-3260 or visit their web site at http://www.alamoworkforce.org.

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Benefit ride raises $1340 for Cindy Kline

29 riders saddled up to collect $1340 for Cindy Kline of Medina on April 22.

29 riders saddled up for a good cause on April 22. The Cindy Kline Benefit Trail Ride was held in Medina at the Wagon Track Ranch. The ranch was beautiful and the weather, although a little breezy, was perfect.

Donations from the community, businesses and individuals were collected and auctioned after the ride. A total of $1340.00 was collected. An account has been set up at Bandera Bank in Cindy's name, if anyone would like to make a donation. You may also leave a donation at the Seven Bar in Bandera.

Two registered quarter horse stud fees are also up for auction and will remain open for 30 days from the ride. If you would like to make a bid or get more information about these horses, please call Carey Poe at 796-7871 or Leanne Beauxbeannes at 796-7001.

Cindy is home now, after a lengthy stay in the hospital and rehabilitation, and doing much better. Cindy and her family are thankful for those who participated or donated in some way.

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Vets' survivors can get educational aid

Other benefits are available to family of servicemen

VETERANS NEWS

by Bobby Jones

Not only can veterans seek help with their education from the government, but their survivors may also get aid as well.

What is Survivors' & Dependents' Education Assistance?

Survivors' & Dependents' Education Assistance is an education benefit for the spouses and children of certain veterans. Eligible persons can receive up to 45 months or benefits for:

• College, Business, Technical or Vocational Courses
• Correspondence Courses (Spouses Only)
• High School Diploma or GED
• Apprenticeship/Job Training

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You may be eligible if the veteran:

• is found by VA to be totally and permanently disabled from a service-related disability or
• died because of a service-related disability

and you meet one of the following conditions:

• you are married to the veteran, or
• you are the deceased veteran's child and you're at least 18 years old.

Generally, you must use this benefit within the following time periods:

• spouse/surviving spouse: 10 years fro the date VA finds you eligible
• child: until age 26

Note: These time limits can be extended under certain circumstances. Call the toll-free number below for details.

How Much Does VA Pay?

The amount VA pays is based on the type of training program you're in, and your training time. In most cases, benefits are paid monthly. For example, VA pays $485 monthly for full-time training at a college or university. If your attendance is less than full-time, payments are reduced proportionately.

How Can I Apply?

You can apply by filling out VA form 22-4590, Application for Survivors' and Dependents' Education Assistance.

Related Benefits

• Special Benefits for Children with Disabilities
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• Work-Study Benefits
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The Board of Directors and participants of the Silver Sage Corral Senior Activity Center extend their deepest gratitude to 11th Street Cowboy Bar owners Maria and Clyde Stern and all the businesses, musicians, chili cooks and individuals for the time, talents and hard work that contributed to the success of the 2001 Chili Cookoff and Silver Sage Benefit Auction on April 14. Special thanks to:

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Blakeneys have one fine weekend

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES

by Mary Bird

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By the time you read this article it will be too late to vote early for your choice of candidates in the up coming Bandera Independent School District School Board Election. If you missed voting early be sure and vote on Saturday, May 5. You will have to drive into town to vote at the Bandera Middle School, but it will be worth it for you to cast your vote and have a say in the outcome of the election.

Turner and Mary Blakeney had an excellent week this week. Their daughter Debbie and husband George Hoppe from Plano, Texas came in for the weekend for a visit. They couldn't be here for Easter, but had a grand time on their visit over the weekend.

All of the Blakeney's have something to celebrate this week. Stephen Carlton Thursby, grandson of Turner and Mary and the son of their daughter and son-in-law, Pamela and Howard Thursby of Tallahassee, Florida graduated with the highest honor of Summa Cum Laude from The Florida State University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Music. Graduation ceremonies were held on Saturday, April 28 at the Leon County Civic Center at 9 a.m.

Stephen, better known as Steve around these parts, visits his grandparents regularly over the Christmas Holidays and during the summers and always enjoys the Wharton Dock area when he's here. Hopefully he will have some time to spend with the Blakeneys before he embarks on his new career. He has been selected by the University to teach in Germany for one year. He will be teaching English as a second language to German students while doing further studies abroad. Steve is well educated in the languages and speaks German fluently. He has worked very hard for many years to accomplish his dream.

Congratulations to all of the Blakeneys and especially to Stephen for the incredible job he has done. We are all proud of you, Stephen and for you, Turner and Mary as well.

Lisa and Corey Flores had an opportunity to show off their new baby boy, Lucas Archer over the weekend.

He took his first family outing to meet his aunts and uncles and great aunts and uncles. Lucas and his parents stopped first at the Bird House so that Lucas could meet his Papa Curt for the first time. While he was there he got to meet his great uncles and great aunt, Robert Lindsey along with Jerry and Pat Moore who stopped in for a peek. While Lucas was visiting the Birds, Aunt Kathryn Robinson and cousin Alyssa Jung stopped by to visit for a while. Alyssa was on her way to spend the night with Aunt Kathryn and her cousins. Lucas also met his aunt and uncle and two cousins on the Bird side of the family when Curt Jr. and Denise Bird and their girls Breanna and Alyssa Kay drove in from San Antonio for a visit. After leaving the Bird House, Corey, Lisa and Lucas went to visit his Grandma Ruth and Grandpa Richie and his Uncle Dalton Hopkins and Great Uncle Bobby Archer, who live on Park Road 37 east of Lakehills. It was a long day for a little bitty boy, but his parents seemed to feel the wear and tear a lot more than he did.

A big happy birthday wish goes out to Robert McGregor, who celebrated his 80th birthday on Monday, April 30. It sure was swell seeing him looking so great and feeling so fine on Friday night at the Copper Lantern. Here's hoping we'll all be together cheering you on, Mr. Mac, again next year and for many years to come!

The American Craft Mall (Wurzbach location) is sponsoring Helping Hearts with Hats with the purpose of helping cancer victims. The sponsors will be selecting 100 hats for patients undergoing chemotherapy. All hats will be donated to the Mad Hatter Association at Wilford Hall Medical Center on Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Any type of new hat (bought or hand made) will be appreciated. No second hand hats, please, because patients who undergo chemo have no immune system. Donation collections will be accepted at 3307 Wurzbach at the American Craft Mall across the street from Ingram Mall, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m - 6 p.m. and Sundays from Noon till 6 p.m. You may also drop your donations off at the Bird House on Wharton's Dock Road, but it might be wise to call before you come to be sure that someone is home. If you would like a pattern to go by, they are available at no charge at the Craft Mall. If you do not knit, crochet or sew, a purchased hat will work just fine. For further information on how you can help our friends with cancer, please call 210-523-1099 or call Mary at 460-7523.

And, now a few words from my good friend Paul. Surely some of you remember my good friend Paul. Paul Harvey that is. Paul says,

"What's mainly wrong with society today is that too many Dirt Roads have been paved. There's not a problem in America today, crime, drugs, education, divorce, or delinquency that wouldn't be remedied, if we just had more Dirt Roads, because Dirt Roads give character. People that live at the end of Dirt Roads learn early on that life is a bumpy ride. That it can jar you right down to your teeth sometimes, but it's worth it, if at the end is homea loving spouse, happy kids and a dog. We wouldn't have near the trouble with our educational system if our kids got their exercise walking a Dirt Road with other kids, from whom they learn how to get along. There was less crime in our streets before they were paved. Criminals didn't walk two dusty miles to rob or rape, if they knew they'd be greeted by five barking dogs and a double barrel shotgun. And there would be no drive by shootings. Our values were better when our roads were worse!"

"People did not worship their cars more than their kids, and motorists were more courteous, they didn't tailgate by riding the bumper or the guy in front would choke you with dust and bust your windshield with rocks."

"Dirt Roads taught patience. Dirt Roads were environmentally friendly; you didn't hop in your car for a quart of milk you walked to the barn for your milk. For your mail, you walked to the mailbox. What if it rained and the Dirt Road got washed out? That was the best part, then you stayed home and had some family time, roasted marshmallows and popped popcorn and pony rode on Daddy's shoulders and learned how to make prettier quilts than anybody."

"At the end of Dirt Roads, you soon learned that bad words tasted like soap."

"Most paved roads lead to trouble, Dirt Roads more likely lead to a fishing creek or a swimming hole. At the end of a Dirt Road, the only time we even locked our car was in late August, because if we didn't some neighbor would fill it with too much zucchini. At the end of a Dirt Road, there was always extra springtime income, from when city dudes would get stuck, you'd have to hitch up a team and pull them out. Usually you got a dollar always you got a new friend at the end of a Dirt Road."

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Water and population growth is the big issue for current residents in Eastern Bandera County. I share your concerns for conserving our natural resources, especially ground water.
After listening to my neighbors, I am in favor of:
• Monitoring our Trinity Aquifer so that the resource can be better managed to protect the property rights of water well owners.
• Regulating the spacing and construction of new water wells in order to sustain adequate groundwater supply into our future.
• Plugging old abandoned wells to stop cross contamination of [illegible]
[illegible] management to promote recharge of the ground water from rainfall.
[illegible] with water well drilling or water supply utilities. As a retired Navy Chief, I am employed by the Veterans Administration at the V.A. Hospital in Kerrville. Researching product and [illegible] and their costs are among my primary duties. I believe these responsibilities enable me to better serve you as your Pct. 1 representative

Grant graduates from National Guard training

Army National Guard Pfc. John W. Grant has graduated from the intelligence analyst course at Fort Huachuca, Sierra Vista, Arizona.

The course provided training in the collection, management, analysis, processing and [illegible] strategic and tactical military intelligence. Included in the [illegible] tions, nuclear defense, internal defense and counterintelligence.

Grant is the son of Patricia A. Grant of Bandera. He is a 2000 graduate of Bandera [illegible]

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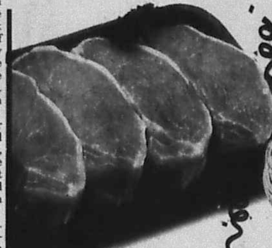

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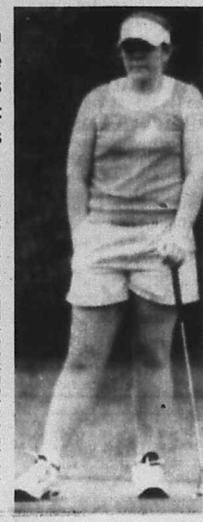
Sports

Moczygemba Style

Medina Sophomore Competes In Golf At Regionals



Candice Moczygemba, a sophomore, at Medina I.S.D. participated at this year's UIL Regional Golf meet held in Brenham on April 23 & 24. Coach Glenn Davis said, "Out of 84 girls participating, Candice finished 19th. I am very proud of her results, especially since Candice is a sophomore. We are excited, and look forward to her strong presence on the Bobcat Golf team for another two years." Candice was the only student from Medina ISD who qualified for regionals in golf this year.

Getting The Gold

The Barabara Mazurek Little Olympics held April 20 between Alkek and Hill Country Elementary schools ended in a tie for first place in the top boy catagory and winner of the Quarterback Trophy. Sharing the title is Cole Hicks (pictured) of Alkek and Miguel Valderas of Hill Country.

Over 50, Good Old Boys Golf

It was another rain-out last week for members of the Good Old boys Golf League as torrential rains hit the Bandera and Flying L guest Ranch area shortly before their scheduled tee-off time.

The Good Old Boys play their Stableford tournament at 9 a.m. each Monday at the Flying L.

In their method of scoring the golfer receives four points for eagle, three for birdie, two for par and one for bogie. Those whose point totals exceed their handicaps, which are updated weekly by computer, automatically win cash prizes.

New players are welcome. Total cost, including entry, green and cart fees, is $24. For additional information those interested may call the Flying L pro shop at 800-646-5407.

Castroville's Alsatian course will be the next target for the Over 50 Golf Association which will have a scramble tournament there at 9 a.m., May 9. Cut-off time for entries will be 8:15 a.m.

The oldtimers were slated to play the Municipal course at Devine yesterday (5/2).

At Castroville on April 25, Pat Ballard of Von Ormy led his team of Francis Moos, Roy Thompson and Horace Fincher to a one stroke victory over Darrell Mabe, Ed Clark, Jack Kempf and Dino D'Martino. Ballard's team tallied nine-under-par 63 while the Mabe squad came in with a 64.

One stroke behind them were Walter Kenneda, Evelyn Winkler, Jake Jacoby and Harold Plocek. And claiming the fourth payoff spot with a 66 were Floyd McOsker, Rita Kroll, Darrell McKee and Jerry Vallad.

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2. If a candidate has close family members on the BISD payroll, who will the family members really work for, the superintendent or the new trustee?

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Local Boy Scouts attended a ceremony in the Bandera United Methodist Church to award

Boy Scouts honor advancing members

Fourteen Boy Scouts, their Scout Leaders, and families filled the Bandera United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall the evening of April 23 to honor achievements of advancing members. Festivities began with a hearty covered-dish dinner and an address by District Advancement Chair Nita Pillet and District Training Chair Barbara Story. The Scouts then opened the ceremonies impressively with John Wayne's definition of each of the twelve Scout Laws. Scout Master Tom Richter and Asst. Scout Master Ron White presented awards. Scouts Adam Adkison, Robert Berg, Shane Capes, Casey Desmoke, and Matthew La were awarded their Tenderfoot Scout patches. Scouts Casey Mitchell and Garrett White were awarded the next level of Second Class Scout. Scouts Tommy Richter and Nick Scott were awarded STAR patches which places them only two levels away from their goal of achieving the rank of Eagle Scout. These and several other Scouts were also awarded Merit Badges for various skills achievements.

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Lacy Wins Award

Stefanie Lacy accepts an award from Billy Gene Smith, President of the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce on April 26 for her efforts in recycling and helping the community.

PAT CHANEY
Candidate for Board of Trustees
Medina ISD, Place 5

I have lived and worked in the Medina School District for more than 20 years and my two children graduated from Medina. I'm 59 years old, have been married for 36 years and hold a Bachelor of Science degree.

I direct the children's and single mother's programs at Medina Children's Home and have worked closely with school administration and teachers for 20 years. I am interested in continued quality education for ALL children in the district.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT ARE APPRECIATED

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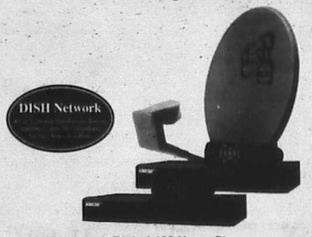

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Reese's Vortex Water System puts new spin on old science

By Chris Seggerman

Medina's Dan Reese could almost claim a new way to remove impurities from water, if his Vortex Water Systems wasn't same technology the Greeks knew of in 2000 B.C.

"I became a student of water," Reese said of the system's origins.

Instead of softening the water with salt or potassium or filtering it, the Vortex Water System, which Reese designed and invented relies on a series of PVC cylinders whose specially shaped heads start water passing through them into vortexes—and that's where the separation happens. Centrifugal force sends iron, sulfites and other impurities out of a one pipe, called a discharge pipe, while pure water comes out the other.

Reese estimates the water's spin at 3200 RPM.

The system has no moving parts to become stuck and nothing to add or replace. It uses no chemicals or substances which pollute the environment. Reese guarantees the results, backing them with proven technical research.

"We just started working out the math to this thing, wondering, 'Hey, would this work?' and it did!" Reese said of the process.

Reese's background as an engineer helped him design the system. Before working on the Vortex system he had studied some way to reduce iron content in water through magnetics, but the motivation for a better way came closer to home.

"My well had real bad iron," Reese explained.

The Vortex Water Systems are mainly used with wells on private estates, though one unit in Center Point takes care of 72 mobile homes.

Reese says the business has grown at a nice, manageable rate to around 300 customers. A ranch in Medina had the first two systems. Reese has had a booth at the International Apple Festival in Medina. He has run small print ads and inserts, but word of mouth has worked as the biggest factor in spreading the reputation of his system.

Now orders come from far away as Wyoming, and he has dealers in Austin and Maine. A lettuce farmer in Paraguay ordered a system, which had to be specially designed with reverse heads due to the Coriolis Force south of the equator.

Dan Reese's Vortex Water Systems uses simple physics to remove Iron and other impurities from water. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

As for the future of Vortex Water Systems, Reese plans to continue the steady expansion of his business and keep refining his design.

To learn more about the Vortex Water Systems, call (830)-796-4872.

These killer whale-configured Volkswagen New Beetles pulled into Bandera on March 26 as part of a 20-city "Shamu Across Texas" tour put on by SeaWorld of San Antonio. (Photos By Chris Seggerman)

Shamu-wagens come to Bandera

On March 26, two Sea World Shamu Cruisers pulled up Main Street in Bandera, stopping in front of the city offices and county Courthouse.

From April 19 through May 10, 2001, a pod of Shamu Cruisers is making waves throughout the state during "Shamu Across Texas," a 20-city goodwill tour bringing SeaWorld fun to communities large and small. The Cruisers appear at special events, visit Texas landmarks, pose for photos and bring smiles to surprised motorists and passers-by.

The tour also focuses on SeaWorld San Antonio's 2001 season, which features new shows and attractions throughout the world's largest marine life adventure park, including the "Shamu Visions" show starring Shamu and companion killer whales.

From Beetle to Cruiser

Three gallons of paint were used on each Cruiser to get the distinctive black and white Shamu look.

Despite the additional poundage, the whale-inspired shape of the tail and fin make for minimal drag with no noticeable effect on vehicle performance.

The hatchback and doors remain fully functional after a 2001 Volkswagen Beetle undergoes the transformation to Shamu Cruiser.

You are cordially invited to attend the
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Race Track For Sale

Really? Then why is the School Board cartel spending more of our tax dollars on the track. It seems every time you turn around the cartel is moving something else out to the track. At the last board meeting one of the cartel members was whining that it would be costly to move what was already moved to the track. I wonder if this was the cartel's plan in the first place?

The best way to sell the Race Track is as follows:

1. Advertise a sealed bid sale.
2. Minimum bid 1.7 million dollars.
3. Winning bidder pays $250,000 (non-refundable) down payment, balance due in 60 days.
4. If bidder doesn't meet the deadline next highest bidder gets the property.

It's time to weaken the cartel's strangle hold on the school board. Tax payers,

Let's Vote For:

Place 5 - Hamilton
Place 6 - Leith
Place 7 - Tomasini

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Putting Children First In The B.I.S.D.

I have been an educator for 35 years and a principal for 20 of those years. My family has lived in Bandera County for the past 8 years with our children attending, at one time or another, all four campuses in the Bandera Independent School District. We have been delighted with the academic programs of our district, and have celebrated the outstanding success of our school as they achieve both recognized and exemplary status on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test. Trust me, this is no easy feat. It takes teachers, administrators, and board members dedicated to putting children first.

I have been an observer of South Texas School Board politics for a number of years and have witnessed fine school systems crumble when individuals with personal agendas get elected to school boards. Too many times, individual egos are such that some board members feel they are the big wheel instead of one spoke in the wheel. Unfortunately, personal agenda politics arrived in Bandera three years ago and it is both dangerous and embarrassing.

Now we face another board election that will impact this school district for years to come. Our vote truly will determine the future of hundreds of children and their ability to be successful members of our community. Our vote is about Putting Children First, not ownership of our community. Under the leadership of the board majority, we have witnessed exemplary schools, excellent extracurricular opportunities for our children, and sound resource management.

I hope you will join me in saying our fine school system is not for sale and vote for Dr. Louis DuBose, Raul Hicks and Genevieve Dugosh Modarelli, three excellent school [illegible] candidates with positive independent ideas.

Putting Children First,
Jerry D. Allen
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Kayak Picked As Raffle Prize

Cooper Barnett, Ben Nolen of Maverick Properties and Johnny Boyle of True Value Hardware show off the kayak to be raffled at the Bandera RiverFest 2001 on May 19. Maverick Properties will donate the kayak, on display at True Value until May 19. Tickets may be purchased today.

Bandera's growth brings excititing time for real estate

REAL ESTATE NEWS

by Vicki Browning, President, BCBR

Bandera County has experienced some exciting growth this year and enjoyed national attention because of it. According to the 2000 Census Report we are the fourth fastest growing county in Texas - and the Time Magazine Article about our County will only assist with our growth potential.

Realtors have always been the information source for buyers moving in to a new area. Make sure the information you are quoting people is accurate and up to date. Rules and Regulations change constantly. My biggest book of reference is the Bandera County Relocation and Property Owners Guide. The book is free and can be placed in your office for handout by calling Ocean-graphics at 830-796-3020. Ocean-graphics has done a great job at gathering information on taxes, utilities, permits, wells, septic, medical, and anything else a newcomer to the area might need to know.

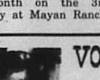
As Realtors we have the opportunity to show our community spirit through

Co-Brokering. The more we can work together and support each other the more we set ourselves apart from the uncooperative, cold, hard reputations of large town offices. No longer would a new buyer who longs for the "small town community atmosphere" wonder why none of our realtors will work together. Leave your grudges and personality conflicts at home! Co-Brokering will only assist you and the community to achieve a stronger economic growth.

We are desperately trying to change the scope of our meetings. It would be more beneficial if members would bring brochures of their listings. In this season of growth, if we are more aware of all the listings we can serve our clients to the best of our ability. I realize that the length of the meetings has always raised the question of whether or not agents would attend. We are trying to correct this problem by not having speakers. Please attend. You might learn about the right property for your special client!

We would like to open our meetings to all Realty offices in Bandera County. Come and have lunch with us and share your listings. We meet every other month on the 3rd Wednesday at Mayan Ranch. The networking process is invaluable.

Hats off to Rene Leith at Stagecoach Realty. Rene is running for Bandera ISD School Board. We all sit around the coffee shop and tell each other what we could do to change things; Rene is actually making the effort to make her vote and ideas really count. We all wish Rene the best, whatever the turnout, and I applaud her tenacious "get things done right" attitude. All of the Realtors need to follow her example and stand up and be counted in whatever concerns you and the community.



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Mr. Fore, Mr. Nesbit and Mr. Fite each gave some hair from their heads to celebrate high TAAS Scores from Bandera High School students

BHS administrators make good on shaving promises

Nesbit, Fite and Fore lose locks

By Chris Seggerman

With the warm weather coming, perhaps we could all use a haircut, but nothing so drastic as shaving our heads!

But promises are promises: on March 25, Principal Mike Nesbit, Mr. Fite and Mr. Fore all lost a good deal of hair, fulfilling vows they made concerning the high percentages earned by the students on the TAAS test.

Both Nesbit and Fite had their heads shaved by Mrs. Hearn, while Fore lost both his beard and moustache.

Vote For René Leith

For BISD School Board Place 6

I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and go to work with the WHOLE community!

I'm prepared to move ahead to SELL the Race Track!

I'm willing to listen to and work with THE PEOPLE of Bandera County!

I want to move ahead with building school facilities RESPONSIBILY!

I'm respectfully asking for your VOTE on May 5th

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VOTE

Bob Tomasini for BISD School Board Place 7

Bob with grandchildren; Ty, Cale and Zane Neff

Participation and Experience

- Served on the most recent School Facilities Planning Task Force in 1999. (Part of the minority vote on that committee for an alternate plan, which did not include the racetrack high school.)
- Attended most School Board meetings and Facility Workshops since 1999.
- Gained first-hand information through an active interest in the District's issues on education and facilities over the past two years.
- EXPERIENCE planning and expedited construction for churches, community neighborhoods and complex countywide (Bexar County) projects.
- EXPERIENCE developing long-term Plans.
- EXPERIENCE and Ability to Reconcile the District's facility needs and the Taxpayer's need for Responsible Representation

I have the TIME and COMMITMENT to aid in solving the issues of our District.

I have the EXPERIENCE to LISTEN to the TAXPAYERS and find the middle ground where the District gets what it needs and the taxpayers can afford and support it

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A Thought for the Week

by John M. Grimes

In oberservance of Nurses' Week we would like to give a very expectional thank you to very important members of our community - Nurses.

Nursing was not even considered a profession until the 1860's, when Florence Nightingale, nursing the wounded of the Crimean War, showed the value of good nursing care. She set down principles of nusing education, and through her efforts the work was elevated to a professional level.

Nursing, like all of medicine, has made giant strides, and the nurse is now indispensable as a trained, skilled member of the community's medical team.

So, today, we would like to say thank you for your unending dedication to [illegible] Thank you for being a combination of [illegible] [illegible] planning, your implementating and evaluating nursing care. Thank you for supervising the work of others who aid in patient care.

We would like to recognize the nurses in our community and [illegible] your work.

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Bandera Video Outlet under new ownership

By Chris Seggerman

Customers at the Bandera Video outlet may have noticed changes in the store recently. New owner Don Newkirk says most of the comments he's gotten have been positive.

"I love talking to people, and being around people," says Newkirk, who moved to Bandera with his wife Patty Boaglio last May from Monte Vista, Colorado. Newkirk's sister and brother have lived in Bandera, and his mother currently lives here.

Newkirk grew up in Mission in South Texas and has managed several different businesses before coming to Bandera.

"What I'd like to have here is the equivalent of a Blockbuster," he explains his plans for the store's potential.

Since he took over operations, Newkirk started several new policies, including improving his selection and purchasing more of popular titles.

"People were asking for them," he explains.

He also set up a "five for five" rental system where customers can rent five older, 'catalogue' movies for five days for five dollars.

Newkirk also made changes in the store's organization. He moved the horror section, which had previously been right next to the children's videos and singled out particularly lurid-covered videos.

Newkirk says his best rentals are in drama, followed by comedy, then action. The store has also started carrying DVDs, currently featuring a selection of 40 titles.

Videos aren't the only avenue for the store's revenue though: Newkirk makes a fair amount of money selling candy and popcorn. Also, so far as he knows, Newkirk has the only cotton candy machine in the city and sometimes sells ten to twelve bags for birthday parties.

"Anything like that helps," Newkirk says.

He also keeps a display case of rare model planes of American Aces of World War II and Korea for sale, taking advantage of his youthful fascination with flying machines.

Newkirk keeps track of his success with a computer program that keeps track of Bandera Video's rentals show the progress of the store against national levels and regional levels.

He points to a white line representing his store on a line graph. It bobs up and down along the months, but currently spikes better than regional and national levels.

"I plan on staying up there," Newkirk says, "I don't want that to change."

Among other changes new owner Don Newkirk has made, Bandera Video Outlet now features vintage toy airplanes for sale. (Photo by Chris Seggerman).

FUNTIER DAY PARADE SET

The Bandera County Chamber of Commerce will again be sponsoring the annual Funtier Day Parade on Saturday, May 26. Judging begins at 9:15 a.m. The parade starts at 10 a.m. Entries will be judged in the following categories: Chamber of Commerce/City/Festival; Youth; Western Mounted/Horse Drawn; Vehicle Club; Commercial Business; and Miscellaneous. Parade applications are available at the Chamber office. The Chamber requests that entrants send in entry forms as soon as possible. It is extremely difficult for the office staff to do an entire parade lineup the night before. Late entries will be put at the end of the lineup in front of the fire trucks. Please be sure to list on your application if you have horses or loud music on your float. There needs to be enough room between these floats to ensure the horses and their riders safety.

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Medina Library receives major grant from the Meadows Foundation

The Board of Medina Community Library is pleased to announce the award of a $50,000 grant from Dallas-based The Meadows Foundation for Phase II of its building project.

The Meadows Foundation is a private charitable foundation, established in 1948 by Algur H. and Virginia Meadows. Its mission is to assist the people and institutions of Texas in improving the quality and circumstances of life for themselves and future generations. The foundation has a broad range of philanthropic interests, and a stated goal that, over time, each community in the state may benefit from a foundation grant. Since its inception, the foundation has dispersed over $430 million in grants and direct charitable expenditures to over 2,000 Texas institutions and agencies.

Thanks to Meadows's support, to a challenge grant from Peterson Foundation which it helped meet, to individual contributions; to in-kind services of donated time and equipment; and to an LCRA grant presented to the Medina Library Board last week, renovations on the entire main building can be undertaken at one time. With construction scheduled to begin shortly, the Medina group expects to meet its goal of opening by September 2001.

How are they doing?

Following is the attendance record since May 12, 1998 of the two incumbents running for BISD School Board

Place 5	Al Hamilton	97%
Place 6	Rand Hicks	70%

YOU DECIDE!

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THANK YOU

Thank you for electing me to serve you as BISD Trustee these last three years. Promoting quality education for our precious children, working to improve conditions and benefits for our fine staff, and actively addressing the financial concerns of our School District together with those for the community have been my top priorities. It has been a privilege and honor to represent you. I am humbled by your confidence in me and I appreciate your support so very much.

Over the years I have worked with many good people that have lovingly given of themselves to support our kids. They volunteer their time, donate their resources, and give out hugs of encouragement. Additionally, these folks participate in meetings that last well into the night because they are advocates for the children. They know that strong communities are dependent on well-loved and well-educated children.

One individual that I have worked with on many occasions is **BOB TOMASINI.** Bob didn't waste any time getting involved and volunteering to support the community and kids upon moving here. Together with his wife, Annette, they have loved and supported this community in numerous ways. I, like many others, am thankful for their interest and active participation in Bandera County.

I am supporting **BOB TOMASINI** to fill my seat on BISD School Board, Place 7. **BOB TOMASINI** brings to the table a wealth of experience and knowledge; he knows government and how to get things done. While serving as Director of Public Works in Bexar County for 30 years, he managed multimillion-dollar budgets, oversaw multimillion-dollar construction projects and supervised hundreds of employees. He has been actively involved in our School District issues since making Bandera County his home. **BOB TOMASINI** has regularly attended and participated in BISD Board meetings for years. Thank you Bob for burning the midnight oil; working diligently with our citizens, and for always loving and keeping the children of our community first in your heart and in your volunteer work.

I have also had the privilege of working with two other individuals who have volunteered much time, in various ways, supporting our community and kids.

They are **AL HAMILTON** and **RENÉ LEITH.**

AL HAMILTON has dedicated many hours with sincere resolve to solve our District's issues for the past three years. We have worked together on the School Board promoting quality education for our children with an ever-present respect and concern for the community. **AL** has the integrity and experience that can further benefit us in working towards fair and responsible solutions.

RENÉ LEITH too has been to several School Board meetings over the last few years, she knows the issues and has the heart and experience to address them fairly for the kids and the community. **RENÉ** has shown dedication and sincerity in her decision to run for the School Board.

With deep gratitude and heartfelt thanks to all,
SUSAN D'SPAIN

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RE-ELECT AL HAMILTON - PL. 5 | VOTE FOR RENÉ LEITH - PL. 6 | VOTE FOR BOB TOMASINI - PL. 7

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Johnston Company Hosts Mixer

Chamber President Billy Gene Smith, Mary Anne Amster, Naomi Weckesser and Gary Johnston of the Johnston Real Estate Company hosted a well-attended, well-catered mixer of the Chamber of Commerce on April 26.

Taylor Brzezinski wins award

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Taylor Brzezinski from Pipe Creek has been named a United States National Award Winner in English.

The award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than ten percent of all American high school students.

Taylor L. Brzezinski, who attends Bandera Middle School, was nominated for this national award by Ms. Alexander and Ms. Kling.

Brzezinski will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, the United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Taylor L. Brzezinski

CRESCENT CARE NURSING CENTER OF BANDERA

by Lee Buck

796-4480

Bingo played big this week at Crescent Care

On Thursday, the residents took care of business and held their monthly Resident Council Meeting.

Chris Henderson and Judy Goodenough had their sing-a-long on Friday, which everyone really enjoyed. That afternoon Tollie Burnett came to read for the residents. Her reading sessions are a favorite pastime.

Bingo was called by Pat Benke on Saturday. Mrs. Eva Freeman won the cover-all.

The Church of Christ held church services for the residents on Sunday.

Nancy called bingo on Monday. Later, the residents enjoyed having manicures.

On Tuesday, the LeStourgeon Band played their famous tunes for the residents. The residents love for them to come by. Mildred Mathews celebrated her birthday. Many happy returns!

Martin Smith led Bible class on Wednesday. His visits are always looked forward to by the residents.

Bingo was big this week! Ann Oliver and Joyce Swett of the VFW Auxiliary 9176 called it for the residents on Thursday afternoon.

Spring has sprung at Crescent Center with lots of color. The residents enjoyed planting flowers for the front porch.

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Friends of the River, Charter Member
4-H Club Manager and Youth Project Leader, 8 years
FFA - Adult sponsor, 4 years
Soccer and Football team room mother, 5 years
LCRA's Centex Development Cooperation, 10 years
City's Planning & Zoning Commission, 6 years

As Mayor I will:

- Get complete inventory of city equipment and condition
- Complete on-going projects: water, drainage.
- Simplify code of ordinances
- Open door policy: citizen's input welcome
- Use my working knowledge of vehicle maintenance and grants to save the city thousands of dollars.
- BRING INTEGRITY AND HONOR BACK TO CITY HALL!

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BBA to hold RiverFest meeting Wed.

The Bandera Business Association will hold a meeting to discuss Riverfest on Wed., May 2 at 5:30. The main topic will be the design and construction of floats.

The Third Annual RiverFest is set for Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Bandera City Park.

Applications for the "Anything That Floats, but a Boat" Regatta may be picked up at the offices of the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce.

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Saturday, May 5

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City of Bandera Sample Ballot

Joe Davis

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Vote for Charlie Fellows and Joe Davis

We are asking for your vote to complete what we started 2 years ago.

We are willing to spend the time to get things done - and done right.
We listen to the needs of both the private and business sectors.

Accomplishments:

1. Only councilman running for reelection that voted not to raise city taxes.
2. Made sure that our citizens have a new centrally located U.S. Post Office.
3. Began a program to install new water lines for the entire city of Bandera.
4. Ensured that all people have a ... place items on the city agenda, not just the Mayor or City Administrator.

Goals:

1. To complete new water lines for the entire city of Bandera.
3. To improve drainage.
5. To upgrade the fire department equipment by securing additional grants that should have been asked for by the City Administrator.
6. Ensure that all City Employees are more responsive to the needs of the citizens of Bandera.

We ask for your vote to complete and improve what we started.

Vote for experienced professional businessmen who have the interests of Bandera foremost!

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Returning to work? Consider your total financial picture

FINANCIAL FOCUS

by Lamar Seale
Investment Representative
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Once you retire, will you ever return to work? A lot of your peers think they'll do just that. In fact, 67 percent of workers today expect to work for pay after retiring, according to a survey by the Employee Benefit Research Institute. If you do end up going back to work, you need to do some planning — because your earned income will affect virtually every financial aspect of your retirement.

The first issue to think about is taxes. The combination of earned income and the income you draw from Social Security and/or a retirement account can push you into a higher tax bracket. That's become more of a concern recently, following the passage of a law that allows workers 65 and over to earn as much as they want without losing any Social Security benefits.

What can you do to prevent this "bracket creep" during retirement? For one thing, if you don't start taking Social Security distributions as soon as you retire, you may be able to go back to work without being forced into a higher bracket. Furthermore, by delaying taking Social Security payments until you reach full retirement age, and by adding extra years of earnings, you may well increase your eventual distributions. Before making any decision in this regard, you'll want to consult with your tax adviser.

If you return to work during retirement, you'll also want to consider the effect on your 401(k). As you know, your 401(k), which offers tax-deferred growth of earnings, is an excellent vehicle for building retirement savings. And now, thanks to a recent change in the law, active employees over age 070 - 1/2 no longer have to take mandatory withdrawals from their current employer. That means your 401(k) can keep on growing. If you are 70 - 1/2 or older, and you do change jobs, you must take withdrawals from your previous employer's 401(k) plan. However, you may be able to contribute to your new employer's 401(k), and you might even qualify for an employer match. Keep in mind, though, that most 401(k) plans don't fully vest employer contributions until after four or five years, so, if you leave work before then, you may not collect the full amount of your employer's match.

Another potential advantage of returning to work is the medical insurance you may receive from an employer. This will be especially relevant if you plan on retiring early, because Medicare doesn't begin to help with medical bills until you turn 65. And it's no secret that, as we age, we incur greater health care expenses.

If you do return to work after retirement, don't go overboard. For example, you may want to fulfill a lifelong dream by starting your own business. To fund your new enterprise, you might consider cashing out your retirement plans. But if the business fails, you won't just lose a lot of money — you'll lose the financial security you've worked for your whole life.

So make your plans carefully, consult with your tax and financial professionals, and then, if it's appropriate for your situation, say "hello" — again — to the world of work.

Winston Churchill High School Teen and Partner Place 3rd at FCCLA State Finals

Jennifer Martinez, Granddaughter of Sandy Martinez of Bandera, went to Houston on April 19, 20 & 21st for the 2001 FCCLA, UIL competition. Churchill's title was "Reaching out with helping hands' and focused on the Heidi Search Center in San Antonio and how to get the community involved with keeping our children safe.

Jennifer has been in FCCLA for four years. She is now a senior and was very proud, with the help of her teacher, Mrs. Hering and her partner, Nicole Juel, to place 3rd at state. Jennifer's success in FCCLA has taken her a long way. She started participating in community service projects, like adopt a family and helping out at the children's advocacy center. She attended a cluster meeting in new mexico and gained a lot of knowledge about this organization;. She and her partner entered the star events, with the category being in chapter service. They placed second at regionals.

Jennifer has been accepted at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and will leave right after graduation in June. She is going to major in early childhood education and hopes to be a kindergarten teacher. she believes without the career and technology department that she would not fully understand what all goes into working with children and being a part of such a wonderful experience. She credits her accomplishments to a wonderful teacher, Mrs. Hering

Congratulations Jennifer.
We are all so proud of you!!!

Granddaddy & Carolyn
Mom, Uncle Danny
Granma & Mike
And All The Rest Of The Family!

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The library feels privileged to have Mr. Sid Mauldin aboard to supervise the land preparation and moving of the building to the new site. Officials at the Utopia library estimate they may be able to move into this building by early fall and begin preparations to construct the rest of the planned expansion.

Elect **Bob Tomasini**
for BISD Trustee Place 7
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Bob Tomasini
for BISD School Board Place 7

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Is It Time For A Change?

Hello, my name is Mike Sanders,
As a parent of two elementary school children and a taxpayer in this county, I'm concerned about WHO our BISD School Board trustees are and who will be elected next. I personally know RENÉ LEITH, and can give you all the reasons why you would want to vote for her.

If you're looking for better education in your schools, vote for RENÉ LEITH

If you're NOT satisfied with how your school board is currently run, vote for RENÉ LEITH

If you're NOT satisfied with the facilities we have today, vote for RENÉ LEITH.

If you're NOT satisfied with other people buying Real Estate with your tax dollars, without your permission, vote for RENÉ LEITH.

If you think "Yes shouldn't mean No" and "No shouldn't mean Yes", vote for RENÉ LEITH.

If you're looking for a person with Christian convictions, vote for RENÉ LEITH.

If you're looking for a person with integrity and honesty, vote for RENÉ LEITH.

The citizens of this county should demand their tax dollars be handled in a responsible way. This county deserves the best teachers this district can offer, for the benefit of our children. We continue to lose excellent teachers due to salaries and benefits that we're not able to offer. I believe this all boils down to mismanagement of funds by the current and past board majority. I think how things have been run in the past should be changed on May 5th.

It's time to make a change!

IF YOU'RE READY TO MOVE FORWARD, VOTE FOR RENÉ LEITH.

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An Open Letter to the Taxpayers and Voters in the Bandera Independent School District

As this year's school board campaign comes to a close this Saturday, May 5, 2001, I will once again go on record in writing as to my position about the important matters which affect your school district.

If you re-elect me and if the school board majority will permit, I will present details of plans to resolve the school matters listed below.

So let's briefly examine these main points of concern - not necessarily listed in any order of importance.

1. School Facilities. There should be at least three separate and different plans on the table to resolve this problem. Possibly, there are others. Nevertheless, all plans should be carefully analyzed and possibly two of the plans should be presented to you, the taxpayers, and give you a choice.

2. New Football Stadium and Related Facilities. Football is an integral part of the education of our children, and they must have adequate and safe facilities in which to play. The present field has long ago passed its usefulness and should be abandoned - for both the safety and well being of the participants. Some creative ideas here can get this done with the help of B.A.C.I.T.

3. Teachers' Pay and Health Insurance. Several things need to be reviewed here and can be activated in order to accomplish these objectives. Our teachers are the front line troops in the war against ignorance and deserve our full support and efforts.

4. Enhanced Academic Achievement. Through our full support and encouragement of our superintendent, Dr. Renee Schulze, we, as board members, and you as taxpayers, can and should come forward with ideas and suggestions directed towards enhancing all segments of our student population from "gifted and talented" to the lowest achievers in the school. I have a number of ideas - and I hope you do, too.

5. Business and Budgets. On the business side of the school, there is much room for improvement. Every activity must be examined and reevaluated to see if we are indeed receiving full value for monies spent - your tax dollars. Planning and accountability are the foundations on which an efficient, cost effective system of operation can and will be developed.

6. Vocational Programs. Here is the heart and soul of an outstanding high school. We need to revamp and expand these programs. If we seek outside funding, from private corporations, we can build an effective vocational program which will equip those young people who do not intend to go to college with the ability to adequately provide for themselves and their families.

7. Supporting our Superintendent, Dr. Renee Schulze. Your school board can only work through the superintendent. Therefore, support, loyalty and respect for our superintendent are essential for the benefit of teachers, kids, and taxpayers. We are indeed fortunate to have a dedicated, dynamic young woman as our superintendent, and I want to publicly pledge my full support to her in future years.

DO YOU WANT A SCHOOL BOARD WORKING TO IMPROVE YOUR SCHOOLS FOR YOU AND OUR CHILDREN OR A MONTHLY, UNPLEASANT, SOCIAL GATHERING WHICH EXCLUDES YOU, THE TAXPAYER?

IT IS YOUR CHOICE! PLEASE GO TO THE POLLS AND EXERCISE YOUR SACRED RIGHT TO VOTE!

YOUR NEIGHBOR AND FRIEND,
AL HAMILTON

Re-Elect Al Hamilton
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BISD Board of Trustees
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Johnston Company Hosts Mixer

Chamber President Billy Gene Smith, Mary Anne Amster, Naomi Weckesser and Gary Johnston of the Johnston Real Estate Company hosted a well-attended, well-catered mixer of the Chamber of Commerce on April 26.

Taylor Brzezinski wins award

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Taylor Brzezinski from Pipe Creek has been named a United States National Award Winner in English.

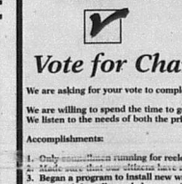
The award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than ten percent of all American high school students.

Taylor L. Brzezinski, who attends Bandera Middle School, was nominated for this national award by Ms. Alexander and Ms. Kling.

Brzezinski will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, the United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.



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BBA to hold RiverFest meeting Wed.

The Bandera Business Association will hold a meeting to discuss Riverfest on Wed., May 2 at 5:30. The main topic will be the design and construction of floats.

The Third Annual RiverFest is set for Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Bandera City Park.

Applications for the "Anything That Floats, but a Boat" Regatta may be picked up at the offices of the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce.

Crescent Care Nursing Center of Bandera

by Lee Buck
796-4480

On Thursday, the residents took care of business and held their monthly Resident Council Meeting.

Chris Henderson and Judy Goodenough had their sing-a-long on Friday, which everyone really enjoyed. That afternoon Tollie Burnett came to read for the residents. Her reading sessions are a favorite pastime.

Bingo was called by Pat Benke on Saturday. Mrs. Eva Freeman won the cover-all.

The Church of Christ held church services for the residents on Sunday.

Nancy called bingo on Monday. Later, the residents enjoyed having manicures.

On Tuesday, the LeStourgeon Band played their famous tunes for the residents. The residents love for them to come by. Mildred Mathews celebrated her birthday. Many happy returns!

Martin Smith led Bible class on Wednesday. His visits are always looked forward to by the residents.

Bingo was big this week! Ann Oliver and Joyce Swett of the VFW Auxiliary 9176 called it for the residents on Thursday afternoon.

Spring has sprung at Crescent Center with lots of color. The residents enjoyed planting flowers for the front porch.

Make a difference, visit someone who needs a friend.

Bingo played big this week at Crescent

Sample Ballot
BISD School Board
Place 5
✓ 1. Al Hamilton
2. Candidate
Place 6
✓ 1. René Leith
2. Candidate
Place 7
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Chamber of Commerce, San Antonio and Bandera
Friends of the River, Charter Member
4-H Club Manager and Youth Project Leader, 8 years
FFA - Adult sponsor, 4 years
Soccer and Football team room mother, 5 years
LCRA's Centex Development Cooperation, 10 years
City's Planning & Zoning Commission, 6 years
As Mayor I will:
- Get complete inventory of city equipment and condition
- Complete on-going projects: water, drainage.
- Simplify code of ordinances
- Open door policy: citizen's input welcome
- Use my working knowledge of vehicle maintenance and grants to save the city thousands of dollars.
- BRING INTEGRITY AND HONOR BACK TO CITY HALL!

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Returning to work? C your total financial p

Financial Focus

by Lamar Seale
Investment Representative
Edward Jones

Once you retire, will you ever return to work? A lot of your peers think they'll do just that. In fact, 67 percent of workers today expect to work for pay after retiring, according to a survey by the Employee Benefit Research Institute. If you do end up going back to work, you need to do some planning — because your earned income will affect virtually every financial aspect of your retirement.

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✓ **Charlie Fellows**

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We are willing to spend the time to get things done - and done right.
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2. Made sure that our citizens have a new centrally located U.S. Post Office.
3. Began a program to install new water lines for the entire city of Bandera.
4. [illegible]
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1. To complete new water lines for the entire city of Bandera.
3. To improve drainage.
[illegible] equipment by securing additional grants that should have been used for by the City Administrator.
6. Ensure that all City Employees are more responsive to the needs of the citizens of Bandera.
We ask for your vote to complete and improve what we started.
Vote for experienced professional businessmen who have the interests of Bandera foremost!
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for BISD School Board Place 7

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Nita Jenkins purchases Silver Spur property

By Chris Seggerman

The ruins of the Silver Spur dance hall have sat empty since 1959. The entire structure, like the heyday of the time when big bands criss-crossed the country in the 1930's and 1940's, exists only in memory, and enough stories to fill an entire volume, some say.

Now Nita Jenkins has a chapter of her own to add to the saga of the Silver Spur. She wants to both live on the property and turn it into a nonprofit wellness center, where yoga classes as well as seminars on a variety of subjects such as herbology and nutrition might be held. Nita also plans weekend retreats in the future.

"All of it is to help people," she explains.

Nita retired in Bandera in 1977, and lived in Bandera up until three years ago, when she moved to Livingston, a small town northeast of Houston to work on a book about her faith entitled "We Don't Listen So Good."

Shebecame an accredited yoga instructor in 1985 at the White Lotus Yoga Center in Santa Barbara, California.

The property has not been zoned for commercial use in many years and has since fallen prey to vandals and graffiti, as well as being 'used as a 'party place,' which Nita hopes people will stop doing.

"What amazes me is how many people I meet on the streets and they're so thrilled I bought it," Jenkins says.

As to the opening of her clinic, she explains, "A lot of it will depend on the good graces of my neighbors."

Nita believes people will help her with old stories and pictures of the Silver Spur during its heyday. She also feels that the property, along with its history, belong to Bandera, and she will just be the "keeper of the store, so to speak."

"The beauty and history of the Silver Spur is well worth seeing," Nita says.

Nita Jenkins looks over the railing of the former Silver Spur Dancehall, where she hopes to teach yoga classes. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

Cowboy Poetry

by Dave Crowe

American Cowboy

While it maybe true, that the wild west is gone and the country has settled down,

Farmers, Ranchers and Sheepman, they can all still be found.

Workin' side by side, on this proud land, helpin' to support the towns.

It takes all of us workin' together, to make this ol' world The American Cowboy is everywhere, he right in your home town.

Down deep inside of each of us, there's a little cowboy to be found.

So, buy you a horse and a pick-up truck and let's go the rodeo.

Their ridin' bulls and ropin' steers and puttin' on a wild west show.

Country music and honky tonks, Willie, Waylon and me,

Shootin' pool and drinkin' beer and livin' a life thats' free.

Maybe ridin' those horses and drivin' those ol' pickup trucks, ain't what it used to be.

But, it was good enuff for my dad and grandpa and it feels just right to me.

If yer lookin' for the wild west and everythin', I've described above.

Then, come on to the "Cowboy Capitol of the World," Bandera: It's an easy place to love.

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RiverFest Regatta scheduled

Bandera's RiverFest 2001 is fun for the entire family with the "Anything that Floats but a Boat" Regatta with its coveted Bandera Cup being awarded. Precision Riders will present the flags at 10 a.m. to open the event on Saturday, May 19 at Bandera City Park on the Medina River. Music, arts and crafts, children's activities, food and beverage will continue until 7 p.m. Admission is $3 adults, children under 12 are admitted for free.

The Regatta floats down the river at 1 p.m. with every design imaginable, all contesting for the Bandera Cup. After the awards, kayak races for all ages and levels begin splashing fun. Kayak are provided.

Tube Roping is a hoot with both real and wan-to-be cowboys roping from tubes to lasso steer heads also in tubes. It is a challenging, thrilling event with trophies and other awards as prizes.

Music starts with Lanette Pennel and her popular Hill Country group and continues with Nathan Hamilton and the No Deal Band from Austin. The next well-known local group is Rune River Percussions, all playing at the main stage, central at RiverFest overlooking the river.

Children's activities are close by, with Moon Bounce, bubbles, water and birdseed play, a musical band with instruments, arts and crafts to keep young ones well entertained.

Artists and craftsmen exhibitors from throughout the region will have unique wares. Food vendors will have barbecue, hamburgers, sweets and other treats. Water, sodas and beer will be available also.

RiverFest is sponsored by the Bandera Business Association, the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce and the Friends of the Parks to be a fund raiser for these and other nonprofit organizations locally.

Bring your swimsuit, the family and come play with us on the river!

For more information, contact the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce at (830) 796-3045, 1-800-364-3833.

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Helping Hand held a huge sale

How About A Helping Hand?

by Tom Walton
Bandera County Helping Hand

Bandera County Helping Hand Center, Inc.

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Assistant Directory: (830)796-8300

May 5, 1984 was a busy day at the Helping Hand Center, according to clippings saved from the local paper. A huge rummage sale was held all day at the American Legio Hall in Bandera to raise operating funds for the Center. At the same time, an open house, complete wiht a door prize, was being held back at the Center.

The open house was intended to acquaint the community with the Center's operations, and a spokesman invited everyone "to come byt for coffee and a visit."

At that early time the Center was operating on pledges from member organizations and the proceeds of fund drives, so the very surival of the Center depended on the combined efforts and generosity of the community.

Currenfly at the Center.

Thrift Shop: Donations are the backbone of the Center. We thank you for your generosity. Every item donated is checked by volunteers and either kept for ojr use or passed on the Salvation Army for use in other community. Proceeds from the thrift shop are one of our primary sources of funds, which are used to support the other services provided by the Center.

The Thrift Shop is open to the public Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9am to 1pm.

We received a gift from LCRA for the Feinstein drive.

Stop The Madness
Remember to VOTE!
Poll open at City Hall 7am to 7pm May 5, 2001.
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Council: *Lynn Salyers-Palmer*
Michelle Cummings
John Cooper Barnett
Pd. Pol. Adv. Friends of Bill Bryce, Fabian Manarek, Treas. P.O. Box 2175, Bandera, TX 78003

Think About It...

In 2000 the majority of the school board presented a bond for a RACETRACK HIGH SCHOOL - It didn't pass.

The majority of the board has consistently supported the Racetrack High School for the past SIX years - for the past SIX years, nothing has been done.

Members of our School Board have made statements like:

When the face of the board changes and there is a unanimous support for the RACETRACK HIGH SCHOOL - then it will pass.

HICKS said after (maybe) voting to sell the RACETRACK that the sale was dependent upon two things, "if we can find land comparable... and IF WE PASS A BOND ISSUE THEN WE'LL SELL IT."

Will the majority continue to wait until conditions are favorable or they wear the voters down?

The majority of the board, obviously, does not represent the bond voters. Why not elect people who have a plan that the bond voters will support so we can solve our facility issues NOW?!

THINK ABOUT IT....
THEN GO TO THE POLLS

Re-Elect Al Hamilton - Place 5
Vote For René Leith - Place 6
Vote For Bob Tomasini - Place 7

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Dorothy Walker Opens The Barn For Business

Located half a block from 4th Street on Hackberry, Dorothy Walker's The Barn Bed and Breakfast offers rustic accomodations in the form of cozy accommodations. Walker restored the building from an old barn. All furniture in the building "They'll have to gather their own eggs," Walker cautions, adding that the Barn has no phone or television. "It's a chance for people to get away from it all," she explains. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

Springhills sponsors facilities classes

Springhills Water Management District will be sponsoring an On Site Sewage Facility continuing education class on May 23 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Bandera. The fee for the class is $135.00, which includes lunch. The class will be taught by Bruce Lesikar of Texas A&M. The proposed outline includes: Septic Tank & Absorptive Drainfield, Septic Tank & Leaching Chamber, Septic Tank & Gravelless Pipe. To register, please contact Jacque Hand, TAMU Special Events Center Operations, PO Drawer H-1, College Station, TX 77844, Phone No. (979) 845-8904, Fax No. (979) 845-2519 or for further information call the District at (830) 796-7260. The public is welcome.

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Background

- 30-years public finance investment banking experience, where I provide financial consulting services to States, Counties, Cities, Water Districts & River Authorities
- My wife, Judy, and I are Bandera County property owners, and are participating in a brush and land management program that increases aquifer recharge from rain water
- Native Texan, Vietnam Veteran and Captain U.S. Naval Reserve (Ret) with 34-years of service
- Member of the Reserve Officers Association and the Navy League
- Attended McMurry College and have an M.B.A. from Southern Methodist University
- Former Board Member of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources
- Charter member of the Bandera County Trails Group

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An Open Letter to the Taxpayers and Voters in the Bandera Independent School District

As this year's school board campaign comes to a close this Saturday, May 5, 2001, I will once again go on record in writing as to my position about the important matters which affect your school district.

If you re-elect me and if the school board majority will permit, I will present details of plans to resolve the school matters listed below.

So let's briefly examine these main points of concern - not necessarily listed in any order of importance.

1. School Facilities. There should be at least three separate and different plans on the table to resolve this problem. Possibly, there are others. Nevertheless, all plans should be carefully analyzed and possibly two of the plans should be presented to you, the taxpayers, and give you a choice.

2. New Football Stadium and Related Facilities. Football is an integral part of the education of our children, and they must have adequate and safe facilities in which to play. The present field has long ago passed its usefulness and should be abandoned - for both the safety and well being of the participants. Some creative ideas here can get this done with the help of B.A.C.I.T.

3. Teachers' Pay and Health Insurance. Several things need to be reviewed here and can be activated in order to accomplish these objectives. Our teachers are the front line troops in the war against ignorance and deserve our full support and efforts.

4. Enhanced Academic Achievement. Through our full support and encouragement of our superintendent, Dr. Renee Schulze, we, as board members, and you as taxpayers, can and should come forward with ideas and suggestions directed towards enhancing all segments of our student population from "gifted and talented" to the lowest achievers in the school. I have a number of ideas - and I hope you do, too.

5. Business and Budgets. On the business side of the school, there is much room for improvement. Every activity must be examined and reevaluated to see if we are indeed receiving full value for monies spent - your tax dollars. Planning and accountability are the foundations on which an efficient, cost effective system of operation can and will be developed.

6. Vocational Programs. Here is the heart and soul of an outstanding high school. We need to revamp and expand these programs. If we seek outside funding, from private corporations, we can build an effective vocational program which will equip those young people who do not intend to go to college with the ability to adequately provide for themselves and their families.

7. Supporting our Superintendent, Dr. Renee Schulze. Your school board can only work through the superintendent. Therefore, support, loyalty and respect for our superintendent are essential for the benefit of teachers, kids, and taxpayers. We are indeed fortunate to have a dedicated, dynamic young woman as our superintendent, and I want to publicly pledge my full support to her in future years.

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Opinion

The Story of Texas

A Bright New Star Shines in The Lone Star State

Carpenter's Carvings

by Amanda Carpenter

There's no place like Texas. Whether you are fortunate enough to be a native Texan or moved here as fast as you could—I bet you are as proud as I am to live in the Lone Star State.

My family and I have traveled extensively throughout our great state. I have lived in the city and in the country, and I have developed what a close friend describes as an interesting blend of city girl glamour with country girl wholesomeness. I take that as a compliment. I love all the excitement and vitality of city life, but I can still appreciate the natural beauty and relaxed charm of country living.

That's one of the fascinating aspects of Texas – the diversity and uniqueness of its people, land, and history. City slickers and country folks alike can be proud of the wide variety of cultures, activities, and opportunities available in Texas.

And for those of you who just can't get enough of that sense of Texas pride, drive to Austin for a visit to the new Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum. This $80 million facility located next to the University of Texas campus is more than a museum, it houses a Texas-sized experience which will leave you glowing with pride for living in the greatest place on earth.

Authorized in 1997, the museum is named after the late Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who steered the project through the Texas legislature. The State Preservation Board, which oversaw the massive renovation of the Capitol, built and oversees the operation of the museum.

You could choose to explore our state's 267,277 square miles for evidence of Texas history. Or you could more easily opt to visit the 41,000 square feet of exhibit-floor space on three levels at this museum which contains 700 artifacts and 17 media stations. You can even catch a 3-D extravaganza at the museum's IMAX theater.

I enjoyed a quick walk-through of the museum during a trip to Austin last week, and I can't wait to return for a complete tour. This first-class museum is designed to entertain and enlighten visitors of all ages. You can't miss the 10-ton bronze star which marks the entryway. Texans like to do things right and do it on a grand scale. This beautiful new pinkish-gray granite history museum is no exception.

One of my favorite exhibits, "It Ain't Braggin' If It's True," samples stories about Texas pride, vision, valor, showmanship, and perseverance. Only in Texas could you find a 1990 Fleetwood Cadillac, encrusted with rhinestones in Texas shapes and nicknamed, "The Yellow Rose." You can also view Lance Armstrong's famous yellow jersey worn during his Tour de France victory. It is autographed to George and Laura Bush and is displayed next to Lance's bicycle. Also on exhibit is a Bible which saved the life of Sam Houston Jr. during the Civil War battle of Shiloh when a bullet lodged in its pages, stopping at the 70th Psalm: "O God; Thou art my help and deliverer."

Our Texas history is rich and diverse. Why not treat your family or students to an unforgettable experience at the newest and brightest shining star in Texas. The Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum has been open to the public since April 21, 2001, and was dedicated by President George W. Bush on Friday, April 27, before the grand-opening festivities the next day.

It's another slice of Texas waiting to be savored. Even if you are a teen who never developed a great interest in Texas history, you will see it all in a whole new light at this phenomenal tribute to the courage and foresight of early Texans, along with displays reminding us that Texas heroes still walk among us today.

I was blessed with a Texas History teacher who had a gift for conveying to me the magnitude of the role our forefathers played in shaping Texas into the extraordinary state we see today. Thank you, Richard Mims, for instilling in me a sense of Texas pride. And thank you for accompanying me to the Governor's Mansion for the Governor's Volunteer Awards. Your presence made a perfect day even more memorable.

Thank you to all the Texas History teachers who are unsung heroes in lives of their students. You help us understand where we've been in order for us to appreciate who we are and envision what we are yet to achieve. Each of you are shaping the future of Texas.

(Amanda Carpenter is the founder of TEENS FOR A BETTER WORLD, Inc., a non-profit organization developed to inspire and motivate teens. You may contact her at: Teens for a Better World, Inc. P. O. Box 1549 Medina, TX 78055.)

Carpenter wins 18th Annual Governor's Volunteer Award

Austin, TX — The Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service is pleased to announce ten recipients for the 18th Annual 2001 Governor's Volunteer Awards. Amanda Carpenter, of Medina, was selected as the winner in the Texas Youth Volunteer of the Year category. As the outstanding recipient of this distinctive award, she was honored at a ceremony, underwritten by H-E-B and Southwest Airlines, at the Governor's Mansion on April 24, 2001 during National Volunteer Week.

"Texans are stepping up to the plate and showing us in communities across the Lone Star State how an army of compassion can make a difference one person at a time," said Governor Rick Perry. "The Governor's Volunteer Awards honor our great state's outstanding volunteers. I encourage all Texans to join me and thank them for their outstanding service to Texas."

More than 250 businesses, nonprofit organizations, and individuals were nominated for the awards, which recognize the volunteer contributions of Texans whose commitment to community and service to others is exemplary. For the fourth consecutive year, H-E-B will partner with the Governor's Volunteer awards in celebrating the many unsung heroes of Texas. H-E-B will donate $1,000 on behalf of each winner to the charity of their choice.

Miss Carpenter is donating her award funds to K'STAR Youth Shelter in Kerrville, which serves a 13 county area including Bandera County. She serves on the K'STAR Teen Leadership Board mentoring children at the shelter. Teen mentors offer homework tutoring and positive peer role models for youth at risk.

Volunteers are the hands and hearts which reach out daily to homebound elderly, abused children, disabled veterans, and other citizens in need. They are the voice of compassion willing to share their time and talents with their communities. They are the shining stars of Texas.

Amanda Carpenter stands with Governor Rick Perry and Lieutenant Governor Bill Ratliff on April 24, at the Governor's Mansion in Austin.

All The Angles

by Chris Seggerman

I almost passed up my favorite movie of all time

The first time I saw my favorite movie, I didn't really understand it. I don't even know if I liked it that much. And I know I sure didn't see all of it. There lies the tale.

One weekend, between Saturday Night Live and the b-movie-style shows that later spawned Hercules and Xena, I found myself watching Public Television. PBS was always something of a gamble. Usually they had a strange mix of shows, from [illegible] tional fare to Bob Ross whipping out a velvet masterpiece in under half an hour to people [illegible] progressively less clothing. I kept watch out for the third as I grew older.

That night, though, I saw something strange in the tele- [illegible] showed how long a show lasted stretched off into infinity, way past midnight and one a.m. It bore a simple legend: "Seven Samurai" directed by Akira Kurosawa.

This might have flew past me if not for four green creatures called the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. I grew up in the height of their fifteen minutes of fame on the half-shell and got swept up by them like a lot of kids. I had the action figures and at least a few of the comics.

Unlike some kids, though, I used the Turtles as a gateway into another culture. Trying to learn more about the kind of adventures and weaponry they might use, I started checking out books at the library, huge folio-sized volumes that could decorate any coffee table proudly. The best was a book on Samurai.

It had glossy color pages and photos taken from museums around Japan of ornate armor. It described weapons with exotic names such as [illegible] guished between different types of swords by their length, use and handguard design.

So when I saw "Seven Samurai" in the guide, I thought I'd give it a shot. Visions of that armor, with fierce scenes of combat ran through my head. After all, the [illegible] it it?

So I tuned into several gentlemen in a cramped, poor little room, arguing furiously in a language I had little contact with other than learning to count and some exotic weapons terminology.

They had swords and kimonos but no fancy armor. Most of the arguing seemed to center on food, what kind of pay the group would get, and how they would defend a village.

Maybe it was the late hour, but I got tired of listening to them talk about things. The movie was in grainy black and white anyway. I really doubted whether any of those guys I saw would ever put on any of that cool armor or use those cool weapons I'd learned the names of. I gave up and went to bed.

Years later, I saw "Seven Samurai" again at the video store. By then I'd heard about Kurosawa. I'd heard a lot of his movies had been made into Westerns, like Yojimbo morph- [illegible] and "Seven Samurai" becoming "The Magnificent Seven." I really wanted to see Yojimbo, [illegible] over three hours long, I'd get some bang for my buck.

I slid the tape into the VCR, heard a thumping percussion [illegible] into the movie. A thundering herd of bandits race down and inspect a village they're about to plunder. Their leader wore the armor I'd missed the first time. Then, just as they decide they'll raid the village come harvest time and ride off, a farmer wearing a bundle of sticks raises up from under the cliff the bandits used to look down on the village. He heard every word— and he got terrified.

The village decides to hire Samurai to fight the bandits for them. They fine not three like originally intended, but seven, each of which takes the job for something like a few square meals a day "and the adventure of it, if I may say so," says their leader, played by Takashi Shimura.

I stayed up late into the night, mesmerized. Not only did the movie have all the action I could want, but it had all the things that made fighting and action worthwhile. If you take the catalogue the boy's grandfather rattles off in "The Princess Bride": Fencing, fighting, true love, torture, revenge..." you have almost every one of them and more in [illegible]

After that I saw every Kurosawa movie I could get my hand on, even if it meant sitting for a couple hours in one of ASU West Library's laser disc [illegible] just to watch it.

I finally got to see my Samurai in colored, fancy armor, just like in that big coffee table book. Near the end of his life, Kurosawa directed a retelling of King Lear called "Ran," featuring all the production values of a big blockbuster. Steven Speilberg always talks about the waves of color in the opposing armies.

But for some reason, all that armor doesn't feel like so much to me now. After watching all of these movies, looking for those exotic arms and armor, I found I like the look of grainy black and white better, where six men met and planned their destiny while the rain poured down onto the roof of the abandoned house they stayed at.

Do they ever find him? Do they save the village? Find the movie and find out. It's the best movie I've ever seen, even if I didn't like it much the first time.

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First Friday Taco Breakfast set

Silver Sage Corral

by Betty Lebo
796-4969

It's time for our FIRST FRIDAY Pancake & Taco Breakfast this Friday, May 4 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Grab your family and friends and join everyone else's family and friends and enjoy a delicious breakfast. The full breakfast includes pancakes, bacon or sausage, orange juice and coffee for just $2.75. Breakfast tacos are $1.10 each.

Please see our advertisement in this publication which thanks all those who gave so generously to our Benefit Auction at the 11th Street Cowboy Bar Chili Cookoff on April 14. We love each and everyone of you.

Our bridge players and others who were here last Friday would like to thank Barry Ehrmann for donating his entire birthday cake to the Silver Sage. It seems that wife, Suellen, without Barry's knowledge, had asked a few people to drop by to wish Barry a Happy Birthday on Thursday, April 26. Barry is building a new home on 4th Street. Suellen dropped off a birthday cake, but failed to tell Barry he was to share it with those who dropped by. He probably thought she was planning a big party for later in the evening. The cake was delicious and we were all very happy that Barry saved it for US. Happy Birthday, Bongo Barry!

Happy Birthday to Rosa (Richardson) Bunegin and Nita Jenkins who are both celebrating birthdays on April 30. Lots of April babies roaming these hills.

Please don't forget to call Shawn Morrison at 796-3018 to sign up for our 5K Run/Walk on May 12, or to donate items for special awards or to volunteer the day of the race. We will list all the donors the week following the race. T-shirts will be given to all contestants. The entry fee is only $12.00.

RiverFest will follow the next weekend, Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information or to volunteer to help, call Pat and Cindy Breedlove at 460-7479. If you would like to help the seniors create a float for the "Anything that Floats but a Boat": Regatta, call Betty or Janie at the Corral, 796-4969.

Raffle tickets are available here and other area businesses. First prize is a $1,000 shopping spree at local businesses, $5.00 each or five for $20.00 There will be live music and entertainment, craft and food booths, children's activities. Second prize is a kayak with paddles, third prize is a Bandera Weekend for Two at The Mansion in Bandera, formerly the Hackberry Lodge, two nights lodging, dinner and breakfasts. Fourth Prize: event tickets and dinner for two at the Cabaret Café & Dance Hall.

RiverFest is sponsored by the Bandera Business Association. Admission: Adults $3.00; Children under 12 Free. Join the Fun!

Silver Sage Director Betty Lebo, Maria Stern of the 11th Street Cowboy Bar and Jane Amberson of the Silver Sage hold the money raised by the Chili Cookoff on April 14 (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

--- Obituaries ---

Davis

Billy Davis, age 58, of Lakehills, died Monday, April 23, 2001 at his residence. He was born August 7, 1942 in Byrds to Samuel and Madie Keller Davis. He was a member of the Lakehills United Methodist Church and was an Avionics Supervisor in the U.S. Navy, served in Vietnam and retired March 1, 1991 after serving his country 30 years. Survivors include the mother of his children, Jean Brown of Tavares, Fla., two sons, Michael Davis, also of Tavares and Eric Davis of Leesburg, Fla.; one sister, Jean Hickland of Eagle Mountain, one brother, Jerry Davis of Hatchechubbee, Ala. and six grandchildren: Emily Davis, Austin Davis, Megan Davis, Amber Green, Zachary Davis and Taylor Davis. A Memorial Service was held April 30 at 2:15 p.m. at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery with Reverend Ellen Ely officiating. Memorials my be made to Lakehills United Methodist Church.

Reed

Clifton Reed, age 73, of Medina, died April 25, 2001 at his residence. He was born February 15, 1928 at Lima to Daniel Cecil and Gracie Alma Dale Reed. He was in the U.S. Marine Corps serving during the Korean War, member of VFW Post 9176, Bandera and he retired from the Bandera County Maintenance Department. Survivors include one sister, Lena Artie Kowalsky and husband Eddie of San Antonio, and two brothers, Raymond Floyd Reed and wife Joe Ann of Jourdanton and Dale Adrian Reed of Austin. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Daniel Cecil Reed and Elvis Aaron Reed. A graveside memorial service is planned for a later date. Arraignments were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Thomas

Don Thomas, age 67, of Pipe Creek, died April 28, 2001 at his residence. He was born November 15, 1933 in Ottawa, Ill. to George and Marie Carrier Thomas. He served his country during the Korean War in the U.S. Navy and worked in Salt Lake City, Utah, as an upholsterer before moving to Texas. Survivors include the mother of his children, Delores Thomas of Fredericksburg, four daughters: Lynda Mosely of Fairbanks Alaska, Alice Love of Alaska, Michelle Olson of Bulverde and Sandra Thomas of Lakehills; two sons, David Thomas of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Donald Thomas, Jr. of Bandera; three sisters; two brothers; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A private family interment will be held at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

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City Secretary Helbert under fire -- fires back

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have the vote on the grant for [hiring] the police officer. At a [regular] council meeting, if they had not shown for three times, they would have been dismissed. We will have no more meetings until after the election."

But those that attended witnessed Davis ask the City Secretary, Theresa Helbert if either Bryce or Griffin had told her they would not be coming. She proceeded to explain that Bryce had been discharged from the hospital and that Griffin was still sick, but not the notification Davis had requested. After Davis pressed hard for notification information several times, Helbert said there was none and left the room alleging that she was being harassed.

Bryce has contended that the meetings were not necessary. "Mr. Davis is trying to make my absence from his called meeting an issue. Since I did not feel the items on the agenda were emergencies, my wife's health became more important."

"Nobody appointed Mr. Davis city administrator. The mayor Pro-Tem cannot take it upon himself to even act as city administrator," added Bryce. "He doesn't have the authority of the council."

Secretary under fire, fires back

Helbert has been under fire lately in regard to the performance of some of her duties as City Secretary and Election Judge. She had also been the subject of an allegation of retaliation in regard to former Police Chief, Lynn Holt's public statements made to the city council prior to his April termination.

As recently as April 21, Davis, in his Mayor Pro Tem role, wrote Helbert a written warning, notifying her, in part, to not make "inappropriate" and "interpretive" comments to the media in regard to "conditions under which any council member attends a meeting or not" or their "intentions" for their actions.

Last Friday, the night of the latest failed city meeting, the Bulletin received a fax sent from the City of Bandera and time stamped 6:14 p.m sent by Helbert. In the letter Helbert alleges that statements printed by the newspaper "over the last few months" have convinced her that "what appears in the paper usually is so tainted it does not resemble any truth as I know it."

In the fax, she also alleges that statements in a letter to the editor made by Council members Joe Davis, Charlie Fellows, and "Tommy" Kindla included "untruths," "half-truths," "accusations," "innuendos," "insinuations," and that Davis "has a warped set of values".

Council member Bryce said he considers the letter faxed by Helbert to the Bulletin as personal correspondence because Helbert signed it "Personal, not for print" and that he and Griffin were not consulted on the warning letter from Davis to Helbert.

Bulletin Editor and Publisher Frank Shubert responded to the allegations made in Helbert's fax. "The last thing in the world that I want is to become part of the controversy going on at the City but this fax was unsolicited and refers to specific, professional - not personal, allegations that must be addressed." said Shubert. "If information has been published incorrectly and we are provided with the proof, then the proper corrections will be published to set the record straight. To date no facts have been brought to me to support Helbert's claims."

The Bulletin has learned that within the last couple of weeks, City of Bandera Mayoral Candidate, Linda Stein, and possibly others, have received threats of potential slander lawsuits from Helbert in regard to Helbert's hearing statements about her and Don Reddout.

"There's no basis for a lawsuit. I said nothing but the truth... In my opinion, this is not a private issue, it was made public when they chose to be seen in town," said Stein, in part, in response to Helbert's lawsuit threat.

"I have no idea what she's talking about," said Davis. "The accusations are without merit. If being honest, decent and moral is a warped sense of values, I guess I'm guilty. If making sure the citizen has a voice in their government by putting items on the agenda, which they couldn't before, and getting the best value for their tax money is warped, then I'm guilty."

"I think Theresa has a vendetta against certain members of the council because we sought the truth," said Fellows.

Elections

The city council and mayoral elections are set for Saturday, May 25 from 7 a.m. - 7p.m. at city hall at 511 main Street in Bandera.

Some citizens of the city of Bandera received notices from Bandera County Tax Assessor-Collector Mae Vion Meyer, the office in charge of registering voters for elections, they have received information that certain voters may have been registered in another county. These voters were instructed to respond to the TA-C office within 30 days and confirm their current address and voting status. The letter went on to say that a failure to respond would result in cancellation. The letter should have stated that the automatic cancellation would not take effect for 30 days.

"Since these letters were sent on April 26, this does not effect anyone's ability to vote in the May 5 election," said Meyer. "For the convenience of our citizens we will be open on Sat., May 5 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. We would be happy to assist anyone with voting questions, tax transactions or vehicle transactions." For more information on this issue call the TA-C office at (830)796-3731.

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A Serious Letter to BISD School Board Voters

The current school board with its 5 out of 7 member majority, the racetrack cartel, has a sad record of fiscal responsibility -

- Over $300,000 in interest value lost on the $1,475,000 racetrack purchase price since February 1998.
- Direct costs of $140,000 lost, including legal and architectural fees, contractor and material costs for non-public approved temporary facilities on the racetrack. **NOT** included is school employee time, particularly the maintenance department.
- $150,000 lost in mainly legal fees to defend BISD against charges of illegal vending machine contracts, a failure of the board to fulfill its oversight responsibilities.
- For the ten year period 1990-2000, with low and declining inflation, BISD student population increased by 73% (similar to total county growth). For the same period, the annual school operating budget soared by 150% to $14,404,000 (now $15,500,000 and growing).
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In considering the cartel candidates, all posing as "old Bandera" representatives, it is imperative that the voters consider their past actions and associations, rather than what they state are their promises for the future.

Rand Hicks says, "My first priority is to find a site agreeable to the taxpayers and the building of new school facilities." Since when has he been interested in a site "agreeable to the taxpayers"? Look at his voting record on the board.

Genevieve Modarelli, sister of the school maintenance director, who is one of the racetrack's most ardent supporters, is being groomed by the cartel as yet another rubber stamp majority vote.

Louis DuBose was a member of Cleaver's hand-picked facilities task force and supported their orchestrated results, including support of the two failed bond issues utilizing the racetrack property.

Since the public, including the ignored citizens of Pipe Creek and Lakehills, now has zero input to school determinations with the present board majority in power, the voters and taxpayers must begin a reconstitution of the board in the May 5 election. The current majority ignored us in the September bond election, and they are flaunting their abuse of power again.

This direction can now be reverse by voting for three sensible, professionally trained, and experience, fiscally responsible, devoted to the school facilities and the public, candidates at the top of each ballot position, namely:

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"My concern is what will be the results, if the passage of the well drilling rules or of a variance to the rules is approved and subsequently becomes a new policy by a vote of 5 to 4 with the three Directors, whose business is well drilling, vote with the majority. Under the law the action would not have passed if they had abstained. Also how many actions that have passed over the last several years might be held null and void, because well drillers have voted?" Hannah wrote in the statement. Discussion followed.

Chastain said that he didn't think that the conflict of interest clause had anything to do with water management or wells, and was not an appropriate part of the rules.

Hemby agreed. "The exact language should be in [the bylaws]. But it's not a rule that applies to well drillers and septic installers. It has absolutely nothing to do with that and that's what the purpose of the rules." But after it was pointed out that there is nothing in [the rules document] about septic systems Chastain said "We are not the authorized agent, the county is. That is why there are no rules in there about septic tanks."

Spangler added "If it's in the bylaws...there's no need to add it in the rules. On the other hand, it can't hurt anything to put it in. There is some feeling in the public arena that, for the citizens, that, quite frankly, there is a continuing problem specifically, with all due respect, in the matter of water-well drilling. Buddy Byrd [a former director], wasn't allowed to be on the board. I see the concern about people, that are worried about it."

Chastain stated "My opinion on the conflict of interest to deal with the water-well drillers is I believe that when people in this county voted for them, they knew that they were water-well drillers. The people in this county are the ones that put these men on this board. ...If they felt it was a conflict of interest, they wouldn't have elected them. At the same time with their knowledge and expertise that they have of this aquifer, that we sit on, they have been a big benefit to this county."

"If you put that in the rules—they're not going to be of any help anymore?" asked Sullivan.

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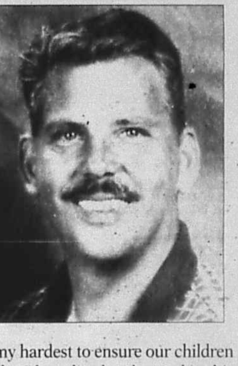

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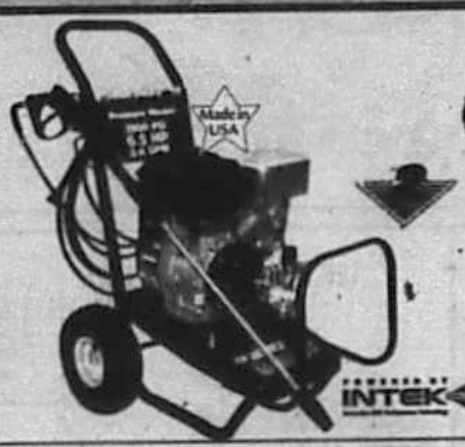

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8.5 H.P., 2" TRANSFER PUMP
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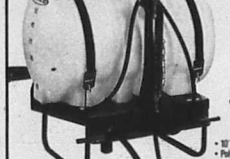

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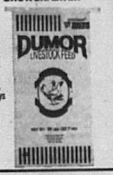

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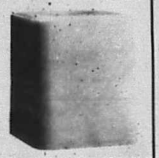

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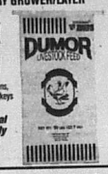

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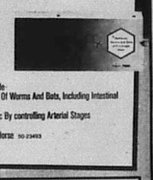

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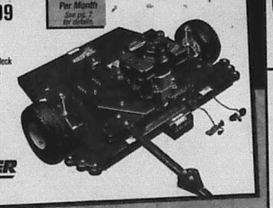

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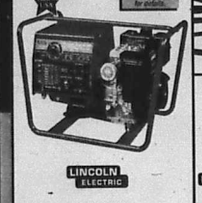

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23 H.P., 50" CUT AUTOMATIC GARDEN TRACTOR
2599.99

OUR MOST POWERFUL GARDEN TRACTOR!

- Industrial/Commercial V-Twin OHV Engine
- Spin-On Oil Filter
- Electric PTO
- Cast Iron Front Axles 44-97754

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Enhances the manufacturer's warranty from the date of purchase and covers:*

- Mechanical or electrical failure
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- One-time replacement on items under $200
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No Matter What Size Yard You're Cutting, Huskee Riders and Mowers Will Help You Get the Job Done.

TSC TRACTOR SUPPLY CO

18 H.P., 42" CUT HYDROSTATIC AUTOMATIC LAWN TRACTOR
1299.99

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- 16" Tilling Width
- 16" Ag Tires 44-03002

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- Adjustable Tilling Width From 13"-22"-24"
- 16" Self-Sharpening Steel Tines 44-03373

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- 6 Speed Shift-On-The-Go™ Transmission
- 24" Turn Radius 44-87607

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1499.99

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- Twin Cylinder Industrial/Commercial Engine
- 46" Triple Blade Cutting Deck
- Automatic Transmission With Foot Controlled Pedal 44-87738

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As Low As 34.00* Per Month See pg. 7 for details.

16.5 H.P., 42" CUT LAWN TRACTOR
1099.99

- Industrial/Commercial OHV Engine
- Spin-On Filter
- 7 Speed Shift-On-The-Go™ Transmission 44-87615

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21 H.P., 46" CUT GARDEN TRACTOR
1899.99

- Premium Industrial/Commercial V-Twin OHV Engine
- Spin-On Oil Filter
- Manual Power Take-Off Blade Engagement
- 14 Speed Hi-Lo Shift-On-The-Go™ Transmission 44-87649

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- Industrial/Commercial V-Twin OHV Engine
- Spin-On Oil Filter
- Electric PTO
- Cast Iron Front Axles 44-87754

HUSKEE FASTATTACH ACCESSORIES

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Huskee lawn and garden tractors with StepThru™ frames feature these easy-to-use accessories. The improved tractor frame is designed to allow you to add and change a variety of attachments quickly, easily and without tools. Most FastAttach™ accessories come fully assembled in the carton, or require minimal assembly.

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296.79

- 8.5 Bushel Capacity
- Includes 2 Nylon Bags, 7" Chute, Fully Assembled Mounting Bracket And Deflector Hood
- Fits Lawn Tractors With 46" Decks 44-41478

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ASSEMBLES IN 5 MINUTES! NO TOOLS REQUIRED!

GRILLGUARD™ BUMPER KIT
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129.99

- Deluxe 12 Oz.Step-Rip Vinyl Cover With Steel Tubular Frame
- Easily Removed For Mowing Under Limbs
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300 Amps 04-70999 ..... $29.99

Lawn & Garden

Keep Your Yard Healthy!

QUART ROUNDUP® CONCENTRATE

19.99

Roundup

- Grass & Weed Killer
- Kills the Roots So Weeds Don't Come Back
- Makes Up To 10 Gallons
- Rainproof In 2 Hrs. 42-20016

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15-5-10 ALL-SEASON WEED & FEED PLUS

8.99

- One Bag Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft.
- 7.7% Slow Release Nitrogen
- Trimec Herbicide Kills Any Broadleaf Lawn Weed

44-10030

35 LB. 13-13-13 ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER

5.99

- One Bag Covers Up To 10,000 Sq. Ft.

13-0-1025

1-1/2 GALLON POLY SPRAYER

11.99

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- Translucent Poly Tank
- Easy Filling Funnel Top
- 1-Pump Handle Holds Spray Wand
- Long, Non-Kinking Hose
- Swivel Hose Connector
- Poly Spray Wand And Nozzle
- Nozzle Adjusts From Fine Mist To Long Spray
- Thumb-Operated On/Off Valve
- 1 Year Limited Warranty 44-03017

10 LB. DIAZINON SOIL & TURF INSECT CONTROL

8.36

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- Covers Up To 5,000 Sq. Ft.
- Ready To Use Granules
- Use On Lawns To Kill Ants, Fleas, Crickets, Sod Webworms, Mole Crickets And Other Pests

42-23032

10 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW

As Low As 10.00* Per Month See pg. 7 for details.

129.99

TRUE TEMPER.

- Heavy Duty Corrosion-Proof Poly Tray
- Steel Front Tray Braces, Cross Bracing & Shores
- "H" Brace
- Two 16" Wheels With Pneumatic 2-Ply Tires With Ball Bearings 44-09160

HANDHELD BROADCAST SPREADER

22.99

- Spreads Up To 28 Ft.
- Spread Fertilizer, Grass Seed, Etc. 44-00707

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BROADCAST SPREADER

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- 80 Lb. Capacity Rustproof Hopper
- 8" Poly Wheels
- 5 Year Warranty 44-00040

FULLY ASSEMBLED READY TO GO

5 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW

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TRUE TEMPER.

- Seamless Steel Tray
- Quick-Assembly Poly Risers
- 13" Wheel With Pneumatic Tire
- Strong, Seal-Coated Hardwood Handles

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5/8" x 50' GARDEN HOSE

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- For Light-Duty Gardening
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- Round Point Shovel 44-11012
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Mowers & Trimmers

3.75 H.P., 22" CUT MOWER

129.99

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- 6-Position Fingertip Height Adjusters
- Tow Guard 44-10069

ASSEMBLED IN CARTON

5 H.P. SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

229.99

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HUSKEE

- 22" Cut
- Front Wheel Drive
- Mulch Kit Installed
- Single-Lever Speed Control
- Tow Guard 44-21701

ASSEMBLED IN CARTON

6 H.P. HIGH WHEEL MOWER

219.99

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HUSKEE

- 22" Cut
- OHV Engine
- Mulch Kit Installed
- EasyRoll™ 14" High Rear Wheels
- Tow Guard 44-21779

ASSEMBLED IN CARTON WHEELS REQUIRE MINIMAL ASSEMBLY

HUSKEE EXCLUSIVELY POWERED BY BRIGGS & STRATTON

4 H.P., HIGH WHEEL MOWER

149.99

As Low As 10.00* Per Month See pg. 7 for details.

HUSKEE

- 22" Cut
- EasyRoll™ 14" High Wheels
- Tow Guard 44-21767

ASSEMBLED IN CARTON WHEELS REQUIRE MINIMAL ASSEMBLY

6 H.P. SELF-PROPELLED MOWER

299.99

As Low As 10.00* Per Month See pg. 7 for details.

HUSKEE

- 21" Cut
- Quantum Engine
- Mulch Kit Installed
- Includes Bagger
- Tow Guard 44-21745

ASSEMBLED IN CARTON

6 H.P. SELF-PROPELLED HIGH WHEEL MOWER

289.99

As Low As 10.00* Per Month See pg. 7 for details.

HUSKEE

- 22" Cut
- OHV Engine
- Front Wheel Drive
- Mulch Kit Installed
- EasyRoll™ 14" High Rear Wheels
- Tow Guard 44-21755

ASSEMBLED IN CARTON WHEELS REQUIRE MINIMAL ASSEMBLY

6 H.P. TRIMMAX STRING MOWER

349.99

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SWISHER

ASSEMBLED IN CARTON WHEELS REQUIRE MINIMAL ASSEMBLY

- 3-In-1 Trimmer/Mower/Edger With 22" Mowing Width To Switch From Mowing To Trimming; 425° Rotating Hood Edges
- Pivoting Offset Hood Position Left, Center Or Right For Hard-To-Reach Places
- Easy To Roll Over Rough Terrain 44-08347

25cc, 16" CUT TRIMMER PLUS®

189.99

- OHV 4 Cycle Engine
- No Mixing Gas
- SpeedSpool™ Line Replacement System

44-21696

31cc, 18" CUT TRIMMER PLUS®

169.99

- 2 Cycle Engine
- EZ-Pull™
- 9" Diameter, Reversible Steel Blade

44-16763

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31cc, 16" CUT TRIMMER/BRUSHCUTTER

139.99

- 2 Cycle Engine
- EZ-Pull™
- 8" Diameter, Reversible Steel Blade 44-19425

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QUART ROUNDUP® CONCENTRATE 19.99

Roundup

- Grass & Weed Killer
- Kills the Roots So Weeds Don't Come Back
- Makes Up To 10 Gallons
- Rainproof In 2 Hrs. 42-20018

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15-5-10 ALL-SEASON WEED & FEED PLUS 8.99

- One Bag Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft.
- 7.7% Slow Release Nitrogen
- Trimec Herbicide Kills Any Broadleaf Lawn Weed 69-58055

25 LB. 13-13-13 ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER 5.99

- One Bag Covers Up To 10,000 Sq. Ft. 15-01025

1-1/2 GALLON POLY SPRAYER 11.99

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- Translucent Poly Tank
- Easy Filling Funnel Top
- 1-Pump Handle Holds Spray Wand
- Long, Non-Kinking Hose
- Swivel Hose Connector
- Poly Spray Wand And Nozzle
- Nozzle Adjusts From Fine Mist To Long Spray
- Thumb-Operated On/Off Valve
- 1 Year Limited Warranty 44-03070

10 LB. DIAZINON SOIL & TURF INSECT CONTROL 8.36

ORTHO

- Covers Up To 5,000 Sq. Ft.
- Ready To Use Granules
- Use On Lawns To Kill Ants, Fleas, Crickets, Sod Webworms, Mole Crickets And Other Pests 42-23032

10 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW 129.99

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TRUE TEMPER.

- Heavy Duty Corrosion-Proof Poly Tray
- Steel Front Tray Braces, Cross Braces & Shoes
- "H" Brace
- Two 16" Wheels With Pneumatic 2-Ply Tires With Ball Bearings 44-00260

5 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW 34.99

TRUE TEMPER.

- Seamless Steel Tray
- Quick-Assembly Poly Risers
- 13" Wheel With Pneumatic Tire
- Strong, Goat-Coated Hardwood Handles 44-00561

5/8" x 50' GARDEN HOSE 9.99

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- For Light-Duty Gardening
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- 8" Poly Wheels
- 5 Year Warranty 44-05040

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- Round Point Shovel 44-11512
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3.75 H.P., 22" CUT MOWER 129.99

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- 6-Position Fingertip Height Adjusters
- Tree Guard 44-19069

ASSEMBLED IN CARTON

5 H.P. SELF-PROPELLED MOWER 229.99

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HUSKEE

- 22" Cut
- Front Wheel Drive
- Mulch Kit Installed
- Single-Lever Speed Control
- Tree Guard 44-21761

ASSEMBLED IN CARTON

6 H.P. HIGH WHEEL MOWER 219.99

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HUSKEE

- 22" Cut
- OHV Engine
- Mulch Kit Installed
- EasyRoll™ 14" High Rear Wheels
- Tree Guard 44-21779

ASSEMBLED IN CARTON WHEELS REQUIRE MINIMAL ASSEMBLY

HUSKEE EXCLUSIVELY POWERED BY BRIGGS & STRATTON

Mowers & Trimmers

4 H.P., HIGH WHEEL MOWER 149.99

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HUSKEE

- 22" Cut
- EasyRoll™ 14" High Wheels
- Tree Guard 44-21767

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6 H.P. SELF-PROPELLED MOWER 299.99

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HUSKEE

- 21" Cut
- Quantum Engine
- Mulch Kit Installed
- Includes Bagger
- Tree Guard 44-21745

ASSEMBLED IN CARTON

6 H.P. SELF-PROPELLED HIGH WHEEL MOWER 289.99

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HUSKEE

- 22" Cut
- OHV Engine
- Front Wheel Drive
- Mulch Kit Installed
- EasyRoll™ 14" High Rear Wheels
- Tree Guard 44-21753

ASSEMBLED IN CARTON WHEELS REQUIRE MINIMAL ASSEMBLY

6 H.P. TRIMMFIX STRING MOWER 349.99

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SWISHER

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- 3-In-1 Trimmer/Mower/Edger With 22" Mowing Width To Switch From Mowing To Trimming; 45° Rotating Head Edges
- Pivoting Offset Head Position Left, Center Or Right For Hard-To-Reach Places
- Easy To Roll Over Rough Terrain 44-06347

25cc, 16" CUT TRIMMER PLUS® 189.99

- OHV 4 Cycle Engine
- No Mixing Gas
- SpeedSpool® Line Replacement System 44-21608

31cc, 18" CUT TRIMMER PLUS® 169.99

As Low As 10.00* Per Month See pg. 7 for details.

- 2 Cycle Engine
- EZ-Pull™
- 8" Diameter, Reversible Steel Blade 44-15532

31cc, 18" CUT TRIMMER/BRUSHCUTTER 139.99

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- EZ-Pull™
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Truck Tool Boxes

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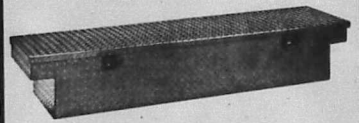
ALUMINUM SINGLE LID TOOL BOX
189.94



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- Foam Tape Seal Around The Lid
- Full Size 01-83861
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BRUTE-TREAD ALUMINUM QUANTUM TOOL BOX
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BETTER BUILT

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- Full Size 01-84269

TOP RAIL ALUMINUM TOOL BOX
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- Full Size Single Lid
- Welded Top Rail
- Clear Powder Coating
- Includes Tray & Mat 01-83163

DEE ZEE

24" x 18" x 18" UNDERBED TOOL BOX
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- Complete With Aluminum L-Brackets
- Clear Powder-Coated To Prevent Oxidation And Water Spotting 01-83128

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- Quick Release Mounting Brackets And Handles
- Fits Most Trucks
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- Includes Tray And Mat 01-83743

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- Stainless Steel Handles, Latches And Key Locks 01-83004

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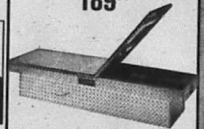

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- Double Door Full Size 01-83808 Or Compact Size 01-83816

PLATINUM SERIES FULL SIZE SINGLE LID TOOL BOX
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- Improved Paddle Handles
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- Includes Rubber Floor Mat And 5 Gallon Plastic Canisters 01-83808

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- Dependable Storage, End-Mounted Locks, Torsion Springs
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YOUR CHOICE **232.29**

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BETTER BUILT

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PACKER® 60 CHEST
74.99

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- Dual Snap Cam Latching System
- Double Wall Lid
- Molded-In Reinforcement Ribs 01-84335

24" STEEL UNDERBODY TOOL BOX
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- Folding T-Handle Latch
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Towing/Trailering

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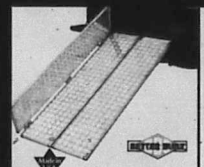

BETTER BUILT

- 1,500 Lbs. Capacity Per Ramp
- Ideal For 4-Wheels And Snow Mobiles
- Heavy Duty, Light Weight Aluminum Construction
- Special Tread Pattern For Better Traction
- Stores Easily
- Measures 69" L x 15" W x 1.3" H
- Safety Cable Holds Ramp In Place
- Snap Strap Secures Ramp For Easy Carrying
- Weighs Only 42 Lbs. 01-84301

TRI-CAP RAMPS
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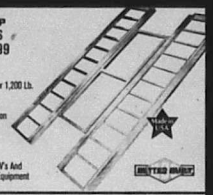

BETTER BUILT

- Each Ramp Rated For 1,200 Lb. Capacity
- Strong, Lightweight Aluminum Construction
- 77" x 45" x 1-1/2" Extended, Folds To 77" x 15" x 1-1/2"
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FOLDING LOADING RAMP
79.99 Each 159.98 Pair

BETTER BUILT

- 43.5" L x 11" W x 4" H Folded
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ARCHED RAMPS
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- Rated For 500 Lb. Capacity Per Ramp
- Heavy Duty Aluminum Design
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- Ideal For Lawn And Garden Tractors
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- Telescopes From 66" - 96"
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- Fits Class III & IV - 2" Hitch Receiver
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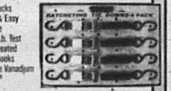

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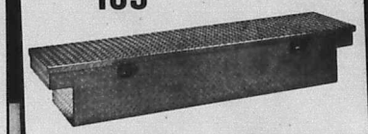

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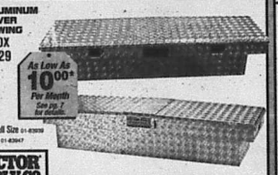

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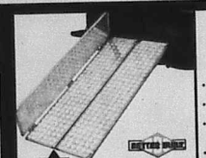

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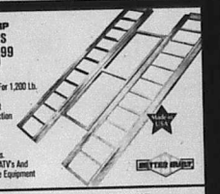

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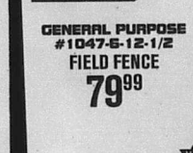

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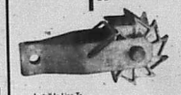

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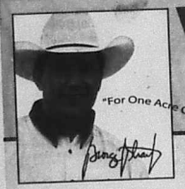

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Tuna salad offered at many deli counters and supermarkets often is nothing like what my mother made. One of her secrets was that canned tuna must be completely drained of excess water.

This recipe is slightly different from my mother's. But served on toasted slices of sourdough bread, this sandwich is just as good as any I've tasted.

Cheryl Beverage Barnes is a food stylist and cook in Nashville, Tenn.

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RECIPE:

- 1 (12-ounce) can solid white tuna in water, drained
- 1/4 cup sweet cubes or relish
- 1/3 cup onion, finely chopped
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, finely chopped
- 1/3 cup celery, finely chopped
- 2/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1 ounce diced pimentos, drained
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon dill
- salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 8 slices sourdough bread
- olive oil for toasting

Preheat broiler. In medium bowl, combine first 12 ingredients. Add salt and pepper. Brush bread with olive oil and toast under broiler on ungreased baking sheet until golden, 3 to 5 minutes. Sandwich tuna salad between bread slices. Garnish with tomato slices, onions, or pickles.

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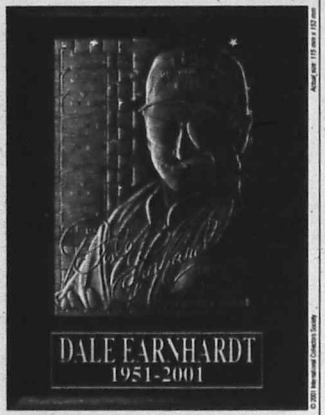

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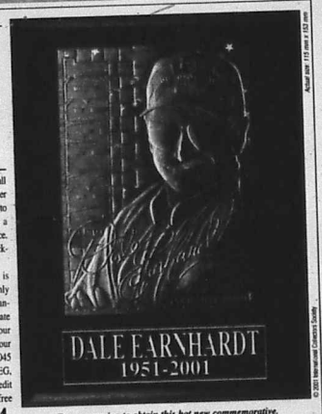

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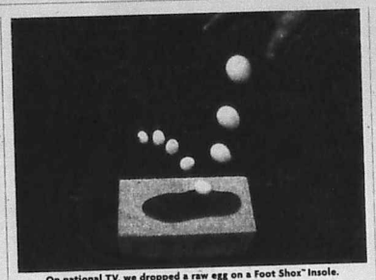

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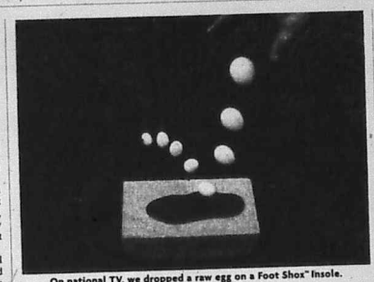

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Miller and Mary Welch, visitors from Lexington, Ky., remember reading about the east Texas oil boom. "I never realized, until now, how big it was," Miller says. Mack Fondren, a newcomer to east Texas from Memphis, Tenn., says the realistic exhibits create a feel of the times. "It takes you there," Fondren says.

Filmmakers have used the museum for documentaries, including three History Channel films, White says.

Kenneth Smart, the retired publisher of the local paper, volunteers at the museum. While the economic boost the town gets from museum visitors may be important, the good will it generates for the community is more important, Smart says.

"People appreciate the fact that a small town like Kilgore can provide such a high-quality museum. It's a great place for area residents to bring out-of-town guests," Smart says.

A tour guide talks with students visiting the oil museum.

Carla Szafran, history instructor at Kilgore College, considers the museum a teaching tool. "Having the museum on campus," she says, "has been a real asset to teachers—especially those of us who teach Texas history and government."

The biggest change since the oil boom days is that Kilgore is much more diverse, Griffin says.

"Our size is about the same," she says. "But our business and professional communities give us a diversity—a balance and stability we didn't have back then. Once there were more than a thousand pumping oil wells inside the city limits.

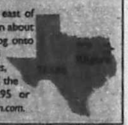
"That's all changed," she explains. "There's still enough oil in the ground that the oil industry will be a part of the economy. The difference is it's no longer the TOTAL economy."

Hugh Neeld writes from Jacksonville, Texas.

Boomtown USA depicts life in the oil boom days.

GETTING THERE...

Kilgore is about 120 miles east of Dallas. For more information about Kilgore and the museum, log onto the Chamber of Commerce website at www.ci.kilgore.tx.us, or call (903) 984-5022. Call the museum at (903) 983-8295 or visit www.easttexasoilmuseum.com.



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MONTANA—Granite Peak is Montana's highest point at an elevation of 12,799 feet. The peak is part of the Beartooth Mountain Range, which stretches into Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park.

NEW MEXICO—The Zuni Pueblo (pop. 5,857), one of the state's largest pueblo villages, developed from seven American Indian communities that Spanish explorer Coronado believed were the mythical Seven Golden Cities of Cibola. Coronado began his unsuccessful quest for treasure in 1540.

Lew Wallace, a Civil War general and territorial governor of New Mexico from 1878-1881, finished his historical novel, *Ben Hur: A Tale of the Christ*, while living in the "Palace of the Governors" in Santa Fe. The book, published in 1880, was made into a play and three movies.

OKLAHOMA—Guthrie (pop. 10,518) served as both the territorial capital and state capital until 1910, when a statewide referendum moved the capital to Oklahoma City.

People interested in the history of shoeing horses can stop at the National Museum of Horse Shoeing Tools near Sulphur (pop. 4,824). The museum provides a look at the tools, life, and products used by farriers.

TEXAS—Texas began producing oil in the 1890s, but it was the spectacular gusher on Spindletop Hill near Beaumont in January 1901 that launched the boom that made the industry a leading segment of the state's economy. The gusher sent oil 100 feet into the air for nine days.

The epic movie *Giant*, starring James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor, and Rock Hudson, was filmed in Marfa (pop. 2,424) in 1955.

WYOMING—The first jury in recorded American history to have women as members was seated in Laramie (pop. 26,687) in 1870, contributing to Wyoming's reputation as "The Equality State."

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"We now average about 50,000 a year. Guests come from all 50 states and over a hundred other countries," he says.

Miller and Mary Welch, visitors from Lexington, Ky., remember reading about the east Texas oil boom. "I never realized, until now, how big it was," Miller says. Mack Fondren, a newcomer to east Texas from Memphis, Tenn., says the realistic exhibits create a feel of the times. "It takes you there," Fondren says.

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Kenneth Smart, the retired publisher of the local paper, volunteers at the museum. "While the economic boost the town gets from museum visitors may be important, the good will it generates for the community is more important, Smart says.

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A tour guide talks with students visiting the oil museum.

Carla Szafran, history instructor at Kilgore College, considers the museum a teaching tool. "Having the museum on campus," she says, "has been a real asset to teachers—especially those of us who teach Texas history and government."

The biggest change since the oil boom days is that Kilgore is much more diverse, Griffin says.

"Our size is about the same," she says. "But our business and professional communities give us a diversity—a balance and stability we didn't have back then. Once there were more than a thousand pumping oil wells inside the city limits.

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Hugh Neeld writes from Jacksonville, Texas.

GETTING THERE...

Kilgore is about 120 miles east of Dallas. For more information about Kilgore and the museum, log onto the Chamber of Commerce website at www.ci.kilgore.tx.us, or call (903) 984-5022. Call the museum at (903) 983-8295 or visit www.easttexasoilmuseum.com.

Central Tidbits

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COLORADO—The world's first commercial alternating current hydroelectric power generating plant was built on the San Miguel River in 1891 to provide power for the Gold King Mine, about three miles away near Telluride (pop. 1,309). Earlier hydroelectric plants produced direct current.

MONTANA—Granite Peak is Montana's highest point at an elevation of 12,799 feet. The peak is part of the Beartooth Mountain Range, which stretches into Wyoming and Yellowstone National Park.

NEW MEXICO—The Zuni Pueblo (pop. 5,857), one of the state's largest pueblo villages, developed from seven American Indian communities that Spanish explorer Coronado believed were the mythical Seven Golden Cities of Cibola. Coronado began his unsuccessful quest for treasure in 1540.

Lew Wallace, a Civil War general and territorial governor of New Mexico from 1878-1881, finished his historical novel, *Ben Hur: A Tale of the Christ*, while living in the "Palace of the Governors" in Santa Fe. The book, published in 1880, was made into a play and three movies.

OKLAHOMA—Guthrie (pop. 10,518) served as both the territorial capital and state capital until 1910, when a statewide referendum moved the capital to Oklahoma City.

People interested in the history of shoeing horses can stop at the National Museum of Horse Shoeing Tools near Sulphur (pop. 4,824). The museum provides a look at the tools, life, and products used by farriers.

TEXAS—Texas began producing oil in the 1890s, but it was the spectacular gusher on Spindletop Hill near Beaumont in January 1901 that launched the boom that made the industry a leading segment of the state's economy. The gusher sent oil 100 feet into the air for nine days.

The epic movie *Giant*, starring James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor, and Rock Hudson, was filmed in Marfa (pop. 2,424) in 1955.

WYOMING—The first jury in recorded American history to have women as members was seated in Laramie (pop. 26,687) in 1870, contributing to Wyoming's reputation as "The Equality State."

At 8,640 feet above sea level, Sherman Hill near Laramie is the highest point crossed by the transcontinental railroad, completed in 1869.

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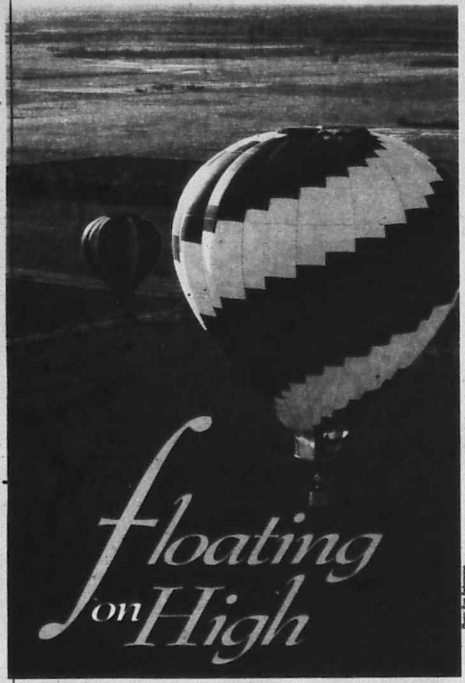

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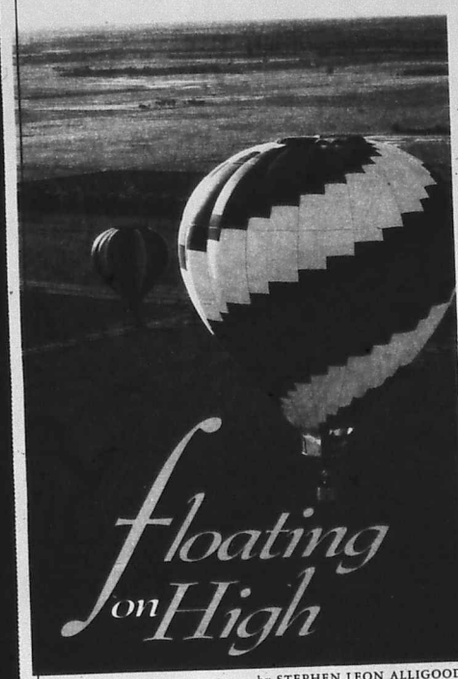

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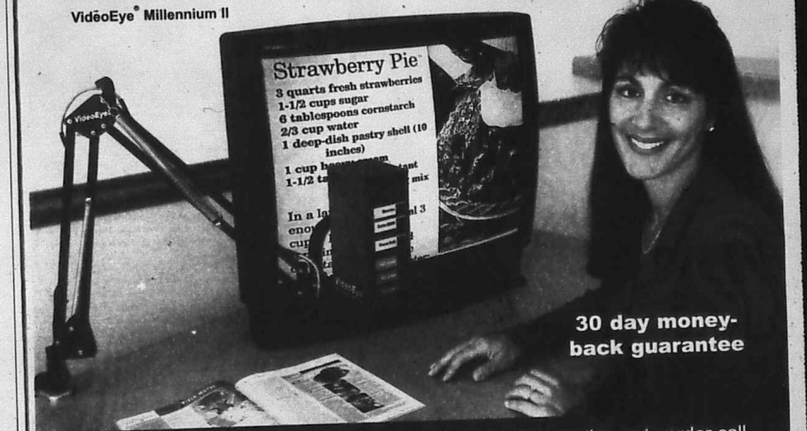

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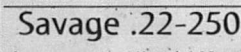

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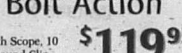

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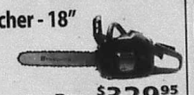

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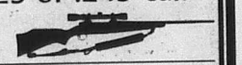

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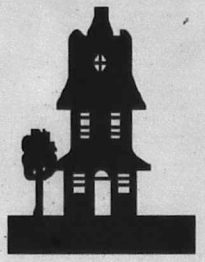
Homes with finished attics and cathedral ceilings also can benefit from proper ventilation, using the same three components. Finished attics require additional ventilation channels to route air to the upper attic from the lower attic. In cathedral ceilings, ventilation channels are run continuously from the eaves to the ridge to keep air flowing across the underside of the roof deck.

Attic ventilation isn't only a consideration for summer cooling. It is vital in winter, reducing the accumulation of moisture in the rafters and insulation, a problem that can cause wood rot and lowered insulation efficiencies. In colder climates, proper ventilation also keeps attic spaces cool, preventing ice dams.



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Inside Your Home

- Check your insulation levels. Make sure you have the correct levels of insulation in your attic, crawlspace, and basement. If not, add more.
- Visit your home center store. Buy low-flow showerheads, faucet aerators and compact fluorescent lights to save energy.
- Clean or replace air-conditioner filters.
- Check the age and condition of your appliances. You may want to replace older ones with more energy-efficient models
- Add an insulating blanket to your water heater. It can pay for itself in a year or less.
- Install a clock thermostat to set your thermostat back automatically at night.

Outside Your Home

- Rake leaves. To clean up your flower beds and lawn areas, rake up any excess leaves or debris from the winter.
- Plant trees and shrubs. Strategically planted landscaping in your yard can help reduce your energy costs. Deciduous trees with lots of leaves are best planted in front of sunny windows, as they will keep sunlight out of your living area.
- In addition, hardy low-lying evergreens and shrubs planted close to the foundation of a house slow cooled air from escaping during the summer.
- Clean the patio furniture and the grill.
- Powerwash and/or paint the deck.
- Tighten the bolts and wash and/or repaint the swingset.
- Check all exterior fixtures and replace outdoor spot, flood, porch and other exterior home bulbs.
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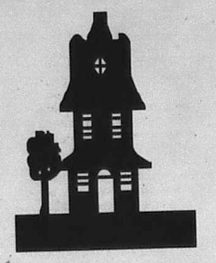
Homes with finished attics and cathedral ceilings also can benefit from proper ventilation, using the same three components. Finished attics require additional ventilation channels to route air to the upper attic from the lower attic. In cathedral ceilings, ventilation channels are run continuously from the eaves to the ridge to keep air flowing across the underside of the roof deck.

Attic ventilation isn't only a consideration for summer cooling. It is vital in winter, reducing the accumulation of moisture in the rafters and insulation, a problem that can cause wood rot and lowered insulation efficiencies. In colder climates, proper ventilation also keeps attic spaces cool, preventing ice dams.



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Inside Your Home

- Check your insulation levels. Make sure you have the correct levels of insulation in your attic, crawlspace, and basement. If not, add more.
- Visit your home center store. Buy low-flow showerheads, faucet aerators and compact fluorescent lights to save energy.
- Clean or replace air-conditioner filters.
- Check the age and condition of your appliances. You may want to replace older ones with more energy-efficient models
- Add an insulating blanket to your water heater. It can pay for itself m a year or less.
- Install a clock thermostat to set your thermostat back automatically at night.

Outside Your Home

- Rake leaves. To clean up your flower beds and lawn areas, rake up any excess leaves or debris from the winter.
- Plant trees and shrubs. Strategically planted landscaping in your yard can help reduce your energy costs. Deciduous trees with lots of leaves are best planted in front of sunny windows, as they will keep sunlight out of your living area.
- In addition, hardy low-lying evergreens and shrubs planted close to the foundation of a house slow cooled air from escaping during the summer.

- Clean the patio furniture and the grill.
- Powerwash and/or paint the deck.
- Tighten the bolts and wash and/or repaint the swingset.
- Check all exterior fixtures and replace outdoor spot, flood, porch and other exterior home bulbs.
- Touch-up the paint on doors and other exterior areas of the home.

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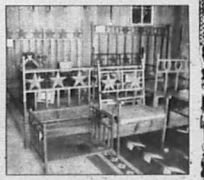

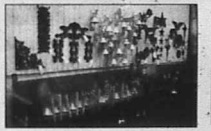

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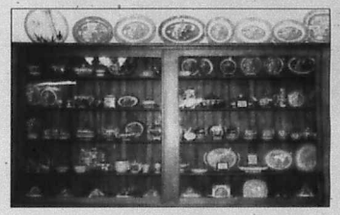
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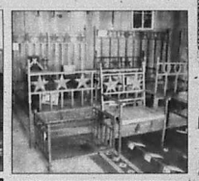

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Look beyond mutual fund's past performance

Financial Focus

by Lamar Seale
Investment Representative
Edward Jones

If you've ever noticed an ad for a mutual fund, you've probably seen, in a large typeface, some numbers indicating how well the fund has performed in the past few years. The message is clear: This fund is "sizzling" — and you should be investing in it.

But then, way down at the bottom of the ad, in tiny type, are the words: "Past performance is no guarantee of future results." This isn't just a legal disclaimer — it's the truth. What a fund has done may not be a guide to what it will do. The factors affecting a mutual fund's performance today may be quite different from those of the past — so it's never a good idea to rely on history as an investment guide.

If you don't base your mutual fund investment decisions on previous performance, how should you evaluate prospective funds? You'll want to consider a variety of factors, including the following:

• Fees and expenses — Mutual funds charge investors fees and expenses. If you purchase a fund that has high costs, it must perform better than a low-cost fund to generate the same returns. Before you buy a mutual fund, review its prospectus to evaluate its level of fees and expenses. Then, see how these costs relate to those of comparable funds. You may find you can get a "better deal" on a substantially similar fund.

• Age and size of the fund — Newly created or smaller funds sometimes have excellent short-term performance records — which can be misleading. Because these funds may invest in just a small number of stocks, a few successful holdings can weight the overall performance. But as the fund adds more stocks, the effect of these winning holdings will be diluted — and performance may decline. To learn about a fund's age or size, read the prospectus.

• Volatility of the fund — All stock-based mutual funds will fluctuate in price. But some stock funds are far more volatile than others are — and, generally speaking, the more volatile a fund is, the greater the investment risk. If you plan on selling some shares of a fund within a year or two, you may want to stay away from the volatile funds, because they might be down at the time you want to sell. By reviewing a mutual fund's prospectus and annual report, you can see how volatile it has been over time. For instance, a fund may report that it's earned ten percent per year, on average, over the course of ten years. But when you look at its history, you may find that much of these gains came from two or three strong years, sprinkled among several bad ones. You could be better off looking for a fund whose average return has been fairly constant.

So the next time you're considering investing in a mutual fund, don't stop at the past performance information — it won't tell you what you need to know. Instead, look at the key factors that may affect your fund's future. In the investment world, tomorrow is much more important than yesterday.

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• 5+/- acres. Great dirt for horses. Fenced and cross fenced. 2 stalls, feed and talk room, 18x14 workshop, small trailer w/large wash room. Perfect building site w/lake access. Must see. $52,500
• 4 great lots in Bandera River Ranch. 2 lots are zoned for duplex's. Great value - great price - owner finance available. Lots range from $7,500 - $10,000.
• 10 Great Ag. Exempt - Brand new well, septic and electric all in place and ready to build. Good dirt for horses. $63,500.
• 15+/- acres in Pipe Creek. Cut off of large ranch, mature trees, private entrance, some restrictions. Owner will finance with 20% down. Reduced. $75,000
• Get back to nature, 6+/- acres with all utilities in Pipe Creek. Small cabin, seasonal creek, many trees, horses allowed. $53,000
• Castle Lake - 7+ acres, large Oaks and Madrona Trees with great views Reduced $26,005
• Geronimo Springs - 13+ acres - small secluded gated community. Great views with an easy commute. Mobiles Allowed. $64,800
• Comanche Cliffs - 2 lots, one on the Medina River, easy commute great place to build $10,500 - $20,000
• Beautiful lots on Cypress Lined Media River - Mobiles allowed. Great for recreation. $9,000 – $12,000
• Must see this beautiful 5 +/- acres in Mountain Springs between Helotes and Pipe Creek. Breath taking views. Mobiles allowed. $22,000.
• 5+/- acres in Castle Lake. Best views in the County. Electric, Wells, Septic, all in place. Everything is ready to go. $42,500.
• Want Water? 35+/- acres in a great area. Large mature Oaks. High elevation area for hat perfect building site. Large tank with spring fed creek. This is one awesome piece of property. $227,500.
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• Big beautiful secluded dream home. Energy efficiency, 3/2.5/2 car garage with unfinished apartment above. 10+ acres with [illegible] space, hot tub & many extras. Must see to believe, belongs in Good Housekeeping! First time on market, won't last long - $290,000
• [illegible] new! High quality throughout. $65,950.
• 3B/2B DBLWide on 10 ac's - Horse Barn and stalls - guest house - tack room - fenced & cross-fenced. $159,500.
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• 10 great acres for horses. Fenced and cross-fenced. 5 horse stalls - 2 bedroom home w/efficiency guest home. $159,000.
• 6+/- acres - 4 bedroom 3 bath - 2 Master Suites - beautiful open floor plan. Lots of Oaks. Easy commute to S.A. Hurry $145,000.
• Singlewide 3B/2B with to die for views. Perfect horse property fenced and crossed fenced - small shed. $135,000.
• 8+/- acres - partially cleared - great home site - well, septic, small home, corral & barn. Lots of exotics on property. Pipe Creek area. $79,500.
• Large over 2,000 sq ft 3B/2B open floor plan, large decks, front & back workshop, electric gate, and 10 good acres for your horses. $165,000.
• 3B/2B DBL on the 10 park-like acres. Views to die for. Small tack room fenced w/electric gate $162,500.
• Horse Lover's Paradise - 3B 2B 2 car garage, 7+ acres. Open floor plan, wood floors, country kitchen, large den or office, 2 stall horse sheds, trailer shed, 3 acre coastal field, paved drive way, electric gate and paved road frontage. $199,500
• 29.5 Acres with Large Mature Trees, Ag Exempt - Slab barn with overhead door - fenced - 3/2 singlewide. $145,000 - Seller will pay $2,500 of buyer's closing cost.
• 3100 sq ft of home in Pipe Creek on 4+/- acres. Wood floors, private patio, fenced for horses. Great room with rock fire place. Easy commute- Reduced - $145,000
• Terrific 3BR/1BA with rock fireplace on 1.2 acres close to Medina Lake. Neat yard with lots of trees. End of road privacy. 1 car garage with workshop area and attached carport. Wired for jacuzzi and hot tub. $87,000
• Montague Estates - 3B 2B, large private deck, great horse property, concrete parking. Great country living $164,500
• 3-2 Brick Home On 5 Great Acres in Pipe Creek - Countless mature oaks completely fenced with end of road privacy. Open floor plan with rock fireplace. Convenient river access. $159,500
• 3B, 2B DBWide on 10 great acres. Mountain views, good horse property, land is cleared and ready for your family. $119,500
• 3B 2B [illegible] on 2.5 acres, fenced for horses [illegible] plenty of privacy, new well and septic. Large rooms! $95,000
• Pipe Creek Area - 3B 2B 2 car garage SW Design DBLWIDE on 5 acres. Good dirt for horses [illegible] and privacy. 2 living areas and a formal dining. Large deck in rear for all your cook outs. $122,500.

Homes on Water
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• Live close to Medina Lake. Cute 3b 1b with rock fireplace on 1.2 acres. 1 car detached garage with carport. Great starter home $87,000.
• Great 3/2/2 carport on Medina Lake, private boat dock, garage, extra storage facilities, Hot tub, large trees, partially fenced. Owner transfered $165,000.

Homes In Town
• 3BR 2BA 1 car garage on 2 city lots. 1700 sq.ft. of new kitchen large living room and fireplace. Easy walk to city park. $136,000. Seller motivated
• 2 bed, 1 bath in town - Walking distance to courthouse & annex. Small guest cottage in rear of home - $87,500
• Great small home. 2B 1B in town. Needs TLC Reduced - $55,000

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Rentals
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Boerne - 700 acres, creek, two lakes, end of the road privacy. Rolling hills with great views. Adjoining 300 acres possibly available. $3,750/acre.

Medina - 1,300 acres, several [illegible] in a maple-covered valley one of the lakes. Great recreational ranch. $4 million.

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The residence of the Co-Independent Executors is San Antonio, Bexas County, Texas, the Post office address is:
c/o: **Co-Independent Executors for the Estate of Peter W. Kyle, Jr.
P.O. Box 15066
San Antonio, Texas 78212**
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated the 18th day of April, 2001.

Published Notice to Creditors
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Georgie B. Small, Deceased, were issued on April 18, 2001, in Docket Number 3057-01, pending in the County Court, Bandera County, Texas to Edward Allan Small, Independent Executor.
The address of record for Edward Allan Small is 906 Green Oak Dr., Pipe Creek, Texas 78063.
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 18th day of April, 2001.

Notice To All Persons Having Claims Against The Estate of William Glendon Roberts Deceased
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate Of William Glendon Roberts were issued on the 5th day of April 2001, in Cause No. 3053-01 pending in the Probate Court of Bandera County, Texas to:
Leeannah Russo and Aleta Domingue
The residences of such Co-Executors are Honolulu County, Hawaii and Kerr County, Texas. The post office address is:
C/O Thomas S. Terrell
Attorney at Law
413 Sidney Baker
Kerrville, Texas 78028
All persons having claims against this Estate which is being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Signed this 17th day of April, 2001.

Notice of School Board Trustee Election
Notice is hereby given that the polling place listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 5, 2001, for voting in a school board trustee election to elect three (3) trustees to the Medina Independent School District Board of Trustees, Place 5, Place 6, and Place 7.
Location of Polling Place
Medina ISD Administration Building
#1 North Bobcat Lane
Medina, Texas
Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at the Medina ISD Administration Building between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., beginning on Wednesday April 18, 2001, and ending on Tuesday, May 1, 2001.
Applications for ballot by mail must be received no later than 4:00 p.m., on Friday, April 27, 2001, and should be mailed to: Sharon Chamblee, Early Voting Clerk, Medina ISD, P.O. Box 1470, Medina, Texas 78055-1470.
Order of Election issued the 8th day of February 2001.

**Notice To Bidders
Bandera County Depository**
By virtue of the authority vested in me by law, I Richard A. Evans, County Judge of Bandera County, Texas, hereby give notice that bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Bandera County, Texas, at its May Regular Term thereof on the 10th day of May, 2001, from any Banking Corporation, Association, or individual Banker of Bandera County, Texas for the next four succeeding years as County Depository as provided by law; such bids shall be filed with the County Judge of said County on or before, the 10th day of May, 2001 and not later than 9:00 o'clock a.m. in said day, and each bid so made shall be by sealed proposal stating the interest rate and charges for services of said Banking Corporation, Association, or individual Banker relative to deposits of said County and for the term between the date of such bids and the next regular term for the selection of the next depository.
Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one percent of the County Revenues of the preceding year as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
And likewise at the same time and in the same manner, bids shall be received from said Banking Corporation, Association, of individual Bankers as Depository of the Trust Funds of the Bandera County District Clerk.

NOTICE OF BANDERA ISD TRUSTEE ELECTION

To the Registered Voters of Bandera County, Texas:
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 5, 2001, for voting in a school board election, to elect three trustees for a full three year term, one each for Place 5, 6 and 7.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
Bandera Middle School, Bandera, Texas — Precinct #'s 5, 7, 8, 11 and a portion of 9
Pipe Creek Community Center, Pipe Creek, TX — Precinct #'s 1 and 2
Lakehills Civic Center, Lakehills, Texas — Precinct #'s 3 and 4

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Superintendent's Office, 2303 State Hwy 16 South, Bandera, Texas between the hours of 8 am and 4 p.m. beginning on April 18, 2001 and ending on May 1, 2001.

Additional early voting will be held at Hill Country Elementary, 6346 FM 1283, Pipe Creek, Texas and Lakeshore Volunteer Fire Dept, 9019 Wharton's Dock Road, Bandera, Texas.

Hill Country Elementary, 18 and April 19, 2001 — 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Lakehills Volunteer Fire Dept, April 23, 2001 — 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Hill Country Elementary, April 24, April 25 and April 26 — 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Lakeshore Volunteer Fire Dept: April 30, 2001 — 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Hill Country Elementary, May 1, 2001 — 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
Marie Halloran
PO Box 727
Bandera, Texas 78003-0727

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 27, 2001.

Issued this the 13 day of February.

Adviso De Elección de Oficia les Escoloares

A los votantes registrados del condado de Bandera, Texas
Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abridin desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 5 de Mayo de 2001 para votar en la Elección para votar en la Elleción para eliquir tres officales escolares por uno duracin de tres años - uno para cadoa una de las posiciones 5, 6 y 7.

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La votación en adelantada en persona se llevard a cabo de lunes a vierne en Superintendent's Office, 2303 State Hwy 16 South, Bandera, Texas entre las 8 de la mañana y las 4 de la tarde espezando el Abril 18, 2001 y terminando el Mayo 1, 2001.

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May 1, 2001 - 7 p.m.

At the Texas Department of Transportation District Office in San Antonio

The Meeting will be held in the Building 2 Training Room

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Bandera
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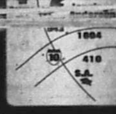

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40TH ANNUAL BARBARA MAZUREK LITTLE OLYMPICS

The 40th annual Barbara Mazurek Little Olympics was held Friday, April 20, at at Bulldog Stadium. The event featured boys and girls, Grades Kindergarten through Five from both Alkek and Hill Country Elementary.

The events included running, tow sack races, three-legged races and shuttle runs. Ribbons were awarded to the top five finishes in each race. Trophies for the top boy and girl finisher awarded to each school.

The top girl finisher of both schools and winner of the Barbara Mazurek Trophy was Katie Miller of Hill Country Elementary. The top boy finisher of both schools and winner of the Quarterback Trophy was Miguel Valderas.

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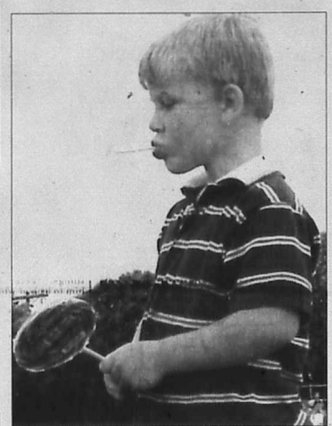

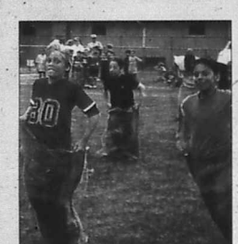

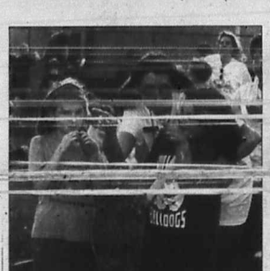

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Believing is Seeing

The book of Psalms, after taking us on a roller-coaster ride of the human condition, ends in raucous praise of God. It is as if to say, "Regardless of what we experience, there is always something wonderful going on with God." Psalm 150 probably didn't occur to the high priest when he heard Peter's insubordinate response to his command. All he saw in Peter was trouble, and he was right considering the way he was looking at things, but there was another way to look at things. Peter invites him to look at what God is doing: "God exalted him [Jesus] at his right hand as Leader and Savior that he might give repentance to Israel and forgiveness of sins." (Acts 5:31) The very thing a priest works for, repentance and forgiveness, and God has done it. Something wonderful is always going on with God if we will just look. The priest is not looking. All he sees is another lunatic Jewish sect he has to control, nothing but trouble. Thomas is willing to look, but he isn't going to work at it. He'll settle for whatever sight the world presents and let that determine his state of mind. If the glory of God breaks in on him, fine, but he isn't going to meditate on God until he sees something wonderful. "Jesus said to him, "Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have come to believe." (John 20:29) "Blessed are those who see because they believe rather than believe because they see," Jesus is saying. Strange, one would think that those who actually got to see him between his resurrection and ascension would be the lucky ones.

"Not so," Jesus says. The lucky ones are those who believe in God so deeply that they can always see something wonderful happening. They aren't dependent on being in Palestine during the right fifty days. Human experience is a fickle thing.

Who knows what you will see next, or what you will miss? Blessed are those who can see what God is doing because they trust what God is doing. This blessed insight is not just a turn of mind, though. It is an act of God within us. Peter says, "And we are witnesses to these things, and so is the Holy Spirit whom God has given to those who obey him." (Acts 5:32) "[Jesus] breathed on them and said to them, 'Receive the Holy Spirit.'" (John 20:22) . We can seek it, but we can't gain it. We can only receive it. It is a gift. And what a gift! Imagine no longer being controlled by the latest violent video clip on the news, or the back biting at your workplace, or family bickering. Imagine no longer having to make up sunny scenarios or take vacations from the reality around you. Imagine being able to look life straight on and see through it to something wonderful God is doing.

John had that gift. At least he could see through present trouble to something wonderful that God would do. The wonder that he saw is narrow in scope and surely misses much if not most of God's plan, but it is a gift nevertheless. When he refers to Jesus Christ as "... the faithful witness, the firstborn of the dead, and the ruler of the kings of the earth," (Revelations 4:5) he see a world ordered from above where "thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven" is the new reality. Sure the demonic enterprises will "wail," but that is the price of looking for hope in the wrong direction. That was the problem with the high priest and "doubting" Thomas.

May God the Holy Spirit direct our eyes toward the risen Lord and thus to the wonderful things God is always preparing for the faithful. Throughout this roller-coaster life, may that faith lead us in raucous praise of God

May these thoughts strengthen you.

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Sun. Eve. 6:30pm, Wed. 7pm

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BAPTIST
Utopia, 966-3688 • 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
Medina, 589-2395, • Donnie Vanaidre, Youth Pastor • S.S. 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Singspiration 5th Sun. 1:30-2:30 p.m. (no evening service to follow)

FIRST BAPTIST
Pipe Creek, 510-4057 • Doug Johnson, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.Worship 11 a.m. • Wed. 7 p.m.

LAKEHILLS BAPTIST
FM 1283, 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.

TWIN LAKES INDEPENDENT BAPTIST
3.5 mi North on Hwy. 173, Bandera
Jerry Kral, 796-8326 • S.S. 10 a.m.;
Worship 11 a.m and 6 p.m. • Wed. 7 p.m.

WALKER MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Bandera, 796-3171 • Bill McGeady, Min.
Wed. 6:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC
ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL • Mass: Sun. 7 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
• Favor Ochoa, Min.
Mass: Sun. 11 a.m.

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Father Stanislaw Oleksy
Mass: Sat. 5 p.m.; • Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.

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Wed. 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Medina, 589-2468 • Felix Kneuper, Minister
S.S. 9:30 • Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. •
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Utopia, 966-3629/614 • S.S. 9:3o a.m.;
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST AT CAMP BANDERA
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, 796-4387 • Rev. John Lawrence, 460-4656 • S.S. 9:45 a.m.;
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. • Wed. 9 a.m.

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8th & Pecan, Bandera• S.S. 10 a.m.;
Worship 10:50 a.m. • Tues. 7:30 p.m.

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GRACE LUTHERAN
Hwy. 173 N., Bandera, • 796-3091
Glenn Moehring, Min. • S.S. 9:30 a.m.;
Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m.

METHODIST
UNITED METHODIST
Bandera, 796-3849
Dennis Thompson, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Wed. 6:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
Medina, 589-2646 • Harold Zirkel, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
Ellen Ely, Pastor • S.S. 9:20 a.m.;
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.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
Rev. John Strange, Interim Minister
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Pipe Creek, 510-6650
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Tim Martin, Min. 460-4213
Worship 11 a.m & 6 p.m. • Wed. 7 p.m.

HILL COUNTRY CHAPEL
Pipe Creek, 510-4721 • Allen Marks, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:35 a.m.

LAKEHILLS BAHA'I FAITH
Lakehills, 751-2350 • Min. 7 p.m.

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Linden Wheeler, Min. 796-4331/3510
Worship 11 a.m.

TEMPLO CAMINO NUEVO
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Joel Garcia, Min.
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Wed. 7 p.m.

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Sports

Area Baseball, Softball, Golf, Track, Tennis teams in playoffs

Softball

The 1st place Lady Bulldog Softball team is scheduled to play on Tues., May 1 and will face the winner of the Burnet-Halletsville contest.

Baseball

The 2nd place Bulldog Baseball team playoff game and opponent was to be determined at a meeting held Tues, April 24. That information was not available at presstime.

Golf

With a phenominal 42-stroke win over Marion, the Bandera Bulldog Golf Team won the District 27-3A championship on April 2 and advanced to the Regional Tournament scheduled for April 23-24 in Corpus Christi. Results were not available at presstime.

The Lady Bulldogs, also secured a play-off spot in the Regional Tournament in Corpus Christi on April 22-23. They finished second behind LaVernia. Results were not available at presstime.

Tennis

The Bulldog Tennis Team will advance to the Regional playoffs with wins in District 27-3A competition held in San Antonio's McFarland Tennis Center.

Four players will play in the regional tournament scheduled to be held in Kingsville.

Track

The Bandera Bulldog men's and women's track teams will compete at the Regional Track Meet on April 27-28 in Kingsville.

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1st Place: Jeff Dabney, Jeff Jackson, Inman Dabney, Bob Shearhart (Net Score - 56)

2nd Place: Ronnie Smith, Tom Royce, Ernest McCallum & Nancy McCallum (Net Score - 56)

3rd Place: Ron Mercier, Dan Ellinger, Jim Chastain, Hoby Craddock (Net Score - 57)

Closest to the Pin on Hole #17 (L) was Bob Burch and Closest to the Pin on Hole #2 (R) was Bill Boyington.

Other Winners
4th Place: Bill Stannard, Ed Mulvey, Garon Shuler, Bob Limbrick (Net Score -57)
5th Place: Lance Griffin, Larry Griffin, Danny Weynand, George Proctor (Net Score - 57)

Medina Track

The Medina High School men's and women's track team have advanced to the Regional Track Meet at Blinn College in Brenham on April 27-28.

Over 50, Good Old Boys Golf

With the upcoming May 2 tournament at Devine, members of the "Over 50 Golf Association" will begin new summertime starting times of. 9 a.m, instead of 10 a.m., as is now in effect. Players must be registered or telephone-reserved no later than 8:15 a.m. for tournaments through the month of September.

The old-timers are scheduled to play the Alsatian course at Castroville on April 25.

On April 18, at Bandera's Flying L course, Bill Andrews of Helotes led his team of Kyle Holtz, Dino D'Martino and Richard Leeder to a one-stroke victory with a best-ball score of 67. Four teams tied for second place with 68, but the scorecard awarded runner-up honors to Sam DeRobertis, Felix Flores, Ben Hughey and Vern Proctor. The Robertis team birdied the first playoff hole, number 9, to break the tie. Third place went to a three-some of Jack Kempf, who birdied the third playoff hole, number 5.

Coming-up, on May 16, will be a barbecue lunch for paid-up members at Bandera Flying L and a Fifth-Wednesday Tournament scheduled at Woodlake Golf Club in San Antonio on May 30.

Maney Grantham of San Antonio, a veteran golfer, has been playing the Flying L course in Bandera for many years. He improved his handicap numbers by eight points last week to claim top honors in the "Good Old Boys" Stableford Tournament at Flying L.

Ken Hughes of Center Point and Jim Birkner of San Antonio tied for second place in the field of 49, with seven points each. Harold Plocek of San Antonio and Jerry Vallad of Boerne tied for third place with six points and Larry Durham and Larry Upton, both of Bandera, tied for fourth place with five points each. Durham and Duke Duclos of Tarpley won closest-to-the-pin honors.

B.A.C.I.T. THANKS

B.A.C.I.T., Inc. sponsored it's 12th Annual Golf Tournament Fundraiser at the Flying "L" Golf Course on April 22nd with a full field of 38-Teams, (152 Golfers).

Thanks (again) to local and area businesses, individual contributors and tournament participants, our Annual Fundraiser was another huge success. B.A.C.I.T. will be printing a Thank You advertisement in your paper next week for the purpose of recognizing and acknowledging our Hole Sponsors, Team Prize Sponsors, Special Event Prize Sponsors committee members and the volunteers who have helped to make this event a success.

In the meantime, B.A.C.I.T. wishes to express our most sincere appreciation on behalf of the Bandera Student Athletes, the Bandera I.S.D., and Coaching Staff for our community's continued support of the athletic capital improvements projects undertaken by B.A.C.I.T.

In Next Week's American Profile...

Great family getaways

With the end of the school year in sight, families look forward to the great adventure called the "family vacation." Here's 10 ideas sure to become favorite destinations. Plus, getting the most out of your 401(k), growing better tomatoes, and tasty Bruschetta.

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There's great hospital news in Medina!

MEDINA HIGHLIGHTS

by
Cleo Geils
796-3718
589-2717

W.O. Hatfield went into the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio on Monday, April 16. He was going in to have surgery, then after the doctors took a few additional tests they determined that they could correct the problem without invasive surgery. He was treated medically and is expected to be back home by print time. Needless to say W.O. and his family were ecstatic with that news!

I also received news that Dennis Winwright went into the Methodist Hospital on Wednesday April 18. Dennis had quadruple bypass surgery and is rcovering well. Let's pray Dennis is back home by the time this paper goes to print! By the way, Dennis is the longest active EMT member!

The Hill Country Promenaders Square Dance Club's regular meetings are on the first and third Thursday of each month. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the location is as follows:

Dietert Senior Hall
617 Jefferson St.
Kerrville, Tx.

For those interested, please call Shirley at 589-2570.

For those of you that may want to receive the Medina Community Library Newsletter you will need to write or email to the following:

The Medina Community Library
P.O. Box 1383
Medina, TX 78055 or: [illegible]

You may email them at medinalib@hctc.net. (Be sure to include your name and mailing address.)

Their regular meetings will be on the second Thursday of each month at 4 p.m. at the library building. Anyone who would like to shape Medina's newest resource is welcome.

Rose Vamvakias wants to thank everyone for all the donated cakes, cookies etc. for the Moffett Park Community Garage Sale! Rose tells me that they made a net profit of $267.00 through their bake sale. This is their annual fund raiser and she and the Friends of Moffett Park want to extend a great big "thank you" to one and all!! They also have recently received some new donations. Ward McCollough of Medina donated $50.00 and Murray LeStourgeon also of Medina donated $20.00.

I would like to make everyone aware that the Meals on Wheels are available to those of you in our community. For further information call Betty Lebo at 796- 4969. Also any of you that would like to volunteer some of your time the Silver Sage is always in need of additional help in many different areas. Give them a call!

The Masons of Medina Lodge #1319 holds its regular monthly meeting on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge building on Main Street. All members are encouraged to come and support your lodge.

The Eastern Star Chapter #988 of Medina meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Masonic Lodge building at 7:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to come and support your chapter.

Felix Kneuper, Minister of the Stringtown Road Church of Christ, would like to extend an invitation for the Medina community to be a part of their Sunday School Service at 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. or their Sunday evening service at 6 p.m.. They also have a Wednesday night service at 7 p.m. The entire community is invited to attend.

The First Baptist Church is extending an invitation to those in the community to come and be a part of their Sunday School and Church family. Sunday School starts at 10 a.m. The church van is available for those in need of transportation.

The Friends of Moffett Park are seeking volunteers to assist these ladies with the mowing of the park. Also they are in need of a gas weed eater for the park. If anyone has one they would like to donate or if you can help out with the mowing please call Rose at 589-7262. Any and all contributions are greatly appreciated and go toward providing our young people and adults a place to enjoy right here in Medina!!

Speaking of young people of Medina, did you know that Billy Crawley who will be attending Sul Ross State University in Alpine next fall has also been recruited as a Slot Receiver in the Lobos offense? As I've said before we have the most talented young people for such a small town.!!

Team Kids will meet on Wednesday, April 25. They have been studying this month about being a unique person in God's eyes. This is a great opportunity for young people to come together, learn to improve themselves, and have a lot of fun doing it! For those of you that would like to help out with the Team Kids, please see LaNita, Carole or Jackie.

Folks, the EMS Support Team is considering holding CPR classes. These classes will be offered free. This is a life saving technique that each and everyone of us should know. Having taken it once is not sufficient, there are new changes being added constantly so it's important that you have knowledge of the new techniques. You never know when you may be called upon to save a life of a bystander, friend or loved one. Anyone else out there that would like to participate, please call Jayne Rambin at 589-2288.

The Medina EMS Support Team's regular monthly meeting will be on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. and is held at the new EMS building. Come and get involved.

Army Capt. Rick L. Skeen has arrived for duty at the Combat Manuever Training Center in Hohenfels, Germany.

He is the son of Winston Skeen of Medina.

Skeen is a 1981 graduate of Columbia High School, West Columbia. He earned two bachelor's degrees, one in 1986 from Sul Ross State, Alpine, and the second in 1993 from Saint Mary's University, San Antonio.

Birthday greetings go out to Lindon Kelley who celebrates his on April 27, Rhonda Blair celabrates hers on April 28 and Bonnie Greebon has a birthday on the April 29. We do hope all of you have a great day on your special day!

Happy Anniversary greetings go out to Jerry and Jane Leadford who celebrate theirs on the 26th. and Joan and James Hegdal who celebrate theirs on the 28th.

The Medina Flashback last week was Keith Reed in the first grade. No one called in.

Any of you that think you know who the flashback is, give me a call! You won't win a big prize but you will get your name in the Bulletin! If you prefer your name not be in the paper, I will not print it.

Also any of you that want to help me out with some old photos that you have, please contact me. I return them the same day! They do not have to be Bobcat photos, any old photo of your family that you want to send me, I will print. All donors will remain anonymous if requested!

That's all for now folks! Keep that news coming in to me!

MEDINA FLASHBACK!! WHO AM I?

Can you guess who this is? You be the Judge!

Al Hamilton has a plan to present to the school board to accomplish each objective. Want to know more? Ask me!

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My name is Richard Gabe, and I am asking for your vote, May 5th, for Precinct 1 Director of the Springhills Water Management District.

Water and population growth is the big issue for current residents in Eastern Bandera County. I share your concerns for conserving our natural resources, especially ground water.

After listening to my neighbors, I am in favor of:

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• Regulating the spacing and construction of new water wells in order to sustain adequate groundwater supply into our future.
• Plugging old abandoned wells to stop cross contamination of poor quality water with good quality water.
• Brush and land management to promote recharge of the ground water from rainfall.

I am not affiliated with any political party or business involved with water well drilling or water supply utilities. As a retired Navy Chief, I am employed by the Veterans Administration at the V.A. Hospital in Kerrville. Researching product and service availability and their costs are among my primary duties. I believe these responsibilities enable me to better serve you as your Pct. 1 representative.

Pol. AD. Pd. By Richard Gabe [illegible] Pipe Creek, TX [illegible]

American Profile wants your recipes

From Mary Lou's strawberry-rhubarb jam to Aunt Sue's green bean casserole, a family's favorite dish can quickly become a hometown favorite as neighbors become known for their kitchen creations.

American Profile is seeking time-tested recipes from across America. Readers are invited to send in their favorite recipe, along with a photo of the person who is submitting to a recipe, a short summary on where it came from and why it is a family or hometown favorite.

"Sharing recipes is an American tradition and including some of those recipes in American Profile is just another way we can celebrate the heart and dole of hometown America," said Peter Fossel, vice president and executive director of American Profile. "We want to feature recipes from all over America, from the Northeast's clam chowder to buttermilk biscuits from the South."

All submitted recipes will be reviewed and tested by the American Profile food editor and staff. The best recipes will be featured in a section called America's Recipes and shared with more than 7.6 million readers.

Due to copyright laws, recipes must be original and not previously published by others. Recipes can be sent to:

Hometown Recipes,
341 Cool Springs Blvd.
Franklin, TN 37067

American Profile, which launched in April 2000 and has been featured in The Bandera Bulletin since January 24, has five regional editions. The magazine was [illegible] launch of 2000. Each edition of American Profile includes regional stories of Hometown Heroes, a regional calendar of events, recipes and national stories about celebrities with hometown ties, heal trends, entertainment and current issues. Each issue also profiles one of America's great hometowns in the region.

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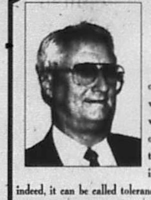
A Thought for the Week
by John M. Grimes



Today tolerance is very much on the lips of modern man. Too many times it means, "I will go my way with my beliefs, my ideas, my views, and go your way! Let us not annoy one another with dissent or arguments." Is this true tolerance? ...Of course not. This is a weak, wishy-washy type of tolerance... If, indeed, it can be called tolerance at all. For true tolerance is a very vital matter, intellectually defensible and has a basis of equality, understanding and love.

John Cogley expressed true tolerance, very beautifully, this way: "Tolerance does not lie in denying the possibility of truth or its claim on man as some would have it. To deprive a man of the right to live according to the truth as he understands it [illegible] ... Each man has to serve the truth, even though some men think they are serving the truth are, in fact, bound to superstition or ignorance. False ideas have no claim on tolerance. The central figure in tolerance is the person, infinitely worthy of respect." ...

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Springhills Precinct 1

Richard Gabe

Richard Gabe

Business: Employed by V.A. hospital in Kerrville

Family: Years living in Bandera County: Since 1982

Previous elected office(s): None.

In order of priority, please list the top three "projects" you would like to initiate and/or help see accomplished while you're in office:

1. Monitoring our Trinity Aquifer so that the resource can be better managed to protect the property rights of of well owners.

2. Regulating the spacing and construction of new water wells in order to sustain adequate ground water supply intoo our future.

3. Plugging old abandoned wells to sop cross contamination of poor quality water with good quality water.

My Platform:

I am not affiliated with any political barty or business involved with water well drilling or water supply utilities. I support brush and land management to promote the recharge of ground water from rainfall.

I would like to see all three governing bodies to come togeher to plan for the future growth of Bandera County: Springhills, the County Commissioners and the Bandera Independent School District.

Springhills Precinct 1

Randy Roberts

Business: Water Well drilling

Family: Wife and three children

Years in Bandera County: 18 years

Previously elected offices Third term at Springhills; Director with Texas Groundwater Association.

Civic and Volunteer Activities: Works with church Grace Lutheran Youth group.

Goals: 1. Maintain local control as opposed to State Control of Water District

2. Continue to preserve the water for our future

My platform: Along with several other people, I have a unique knowledge of what the groundwater is like in our county, from 18 years of drilling wells in the county.

Springhills Precinct 2

Ronald Solomon

Business: Retired

Family: Wife, brother, son, daughter, two stepdaughters, stepson.

Years living in Bandera County: Since 1982

Previously elected offices: Pebble Beach Property Owners association board

Civic and Volunteer Activities— Springhills

My goals are: Increasing monitor wells in county, and the Well plugging program

My platform is: To keep moving Springhills forward. Served as acting general manager for three months after other manager left. I served on rules committee, overseeing day-to-day operations I have beeen on the board for 3 1/2 years, served on various committees. I stay involved in the financial and budget end of it.

Springhills Precinct 3

Jerry Pierce

Jerry Pierce

Business: Public finance investment banker.

Family: My wife, Judy, and I have three grown daughters.

Years living in Bandera County: 8-years

Previous elected office(s): None.

Civic and volunteer activities: Bandera County Trails Group, Texas Committee on Natural Resources, Navy League of the United States, Naval Reserve Association, Reserve Officers Association, and Advisory Board-Naval Reserve Intelligence Program.

In order of priority, please list the top three "projects" you would like to initiate and/or help see accomplished while you're in office:

1. Establish policies to adequately monitor the Trinity Aquifer so as to ensure that sufficient ground water is maintained for the existing residents of Bandera County.

2. Strict policies on the spacing and production of new wells along with effective coordination with the County on minimum lot size regulations.

3. Ensure that Springhill's other responsibilities such as stream flow water quality monitoring and the septic tank program are provided with adequate resources and attention.

My Platform:

Springhills is a unique water district that has the powers of both an underground water management district and that of a water control improvement district. Simply put, Springhills is responsible for both underground and surface water quality and quantity in Bandera County. I believe that Springhillsi policies should protect the existing Bandera County resident's water resources and allow for reasonable future growth that recognizes the value of maintaining our quality of life. I also believe that Bandera County's future economic health is going to be greatly influenced by nature tourism.

Springhills Precinct 4

William Spangler

Business: Retired

Family: Wife and two daughters

Years living in Bandera County: 8-years

Previous elected office(s): Springhills

Civic and volunteer activities: Utopia Lion's Club

In order of priority, please list the top three "projects" you would like to initiate and/or help see accomplished while you're in office:

1. Improved communication with property owners about what Septic System options are available tohem, and the relative economics of these options, depending upon the type of soil on their property.

2. Inspection of water wells as they are being drilled to better protect the property owner and to better ensure the quality of his water.

3. Improve communication between the citizens of Bandera County and Springhills so that they know more about what Springhills is trying to accomplish its basic objectives.

Springhills have taken over Septic Systems as the County's representative, but we need the authority to make decisions on septic systems. It makes no sense for nine directors to spend effort studying a system for a tabled decision by County Commissioners. We need to communicate with property owners about septic system options. Less than five percent talk to us before installing one, sometimes costing more than needed with overkill systems and and ongoing maintenance costs. A list of licensed installers and systems is availible at the Springhills office. Wells should be inspected during drilling to protect owners and water quality.

MISD Trustee, Place 5

Carol Adams

Carol Adams

Business: Love Creek Orchards Cider Mill and Country Store

Husband: Baxter, three Grown Daughters, seven Grandchildren

Years living in Bandera/County: 20

Previous elected office(s): none

The top three "projects" I would like to initiate and/or help see accomplished while in office:

• To work with the present school board

•To support the Superintendent Randy Mozygemba

•To help continue the fine reputation of the MISD

•To build strong base from which to launch our future leaders of the community

•To prepare students to enter into specific careers and to live purposeful, thoughtful and productive lives

I have served as President of The Bandera County Library and on The Bandera County Library Building Committee and Fund Raising Committee. I also served on the Board of Trustees at Schreiner College for nine years and on the committee to help establish The Bandera Birding Trail. I helped organize two public workshops entitled "Financial Incentives for Land Conservation". I also helped start the first Medina Apple Festival.

Results for this Voter's Guide are current as of press time. For updated information on all candidates, consult the special Sunday Edition of the Bandera Bulletin on April 29.

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The Bandera area Girl Scouts held their Second Annual Father/Daughter Fishing Jamboree on March 3. Over 60 girls and dads showed up for this event despite all the rain. The girls fished with their fathers, grandpas, uncles or someone special and earned their Father/Daughter Patch. The girls also earned th "Duck" Patch, (anytime an event or overnigh it gets rained on and they stick it out, they special patch). We want to thank all the d girls who came out for this event, "What I quotes Kelly Schantz-Service Unit Directo ne is interested in joining the Girl Scouts all Rhonda Boerner @ 1-88-469-7363 fo formation.

Emily and Mac of troop #3094 caught the first fish of the day.

Raven, of troop #443 caught a 7.5 inch fish.

Fathers and daughters alike enjoyed the fine weather on March 3.

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Local cattlewomen provide opportunities for youth

Hill Country CattleWomen recently announced that their organization will be awarding a $1,000 scholarship for the 2001 Fall Semester to a qualifying college junior, senior or graduate student. Applicants should come from a ranching family and plan to seek a career associated with the beef industry. The scholarship is made available through Ivomec Generations of Excellence®. Texas CattleWomen have received approximately $160,000 during the last five years from their partnership efforts with Merial, the manufacturer of Ivomec®. The Ivomec Generations of Excellence Program originated in 1996 and has been a national success with contributions to state cattle associations exceeding $1,000,000. Monies are used solely for scholarships and leadership activities to benefit young people. Hill Country CattleWomen members work to support and promote the beef industry. For additional information on scholarship opportunities and other Hill Country CattleWomen projects, please call Kay Geistweidt at (830) [illegible]

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Scholarship Rules

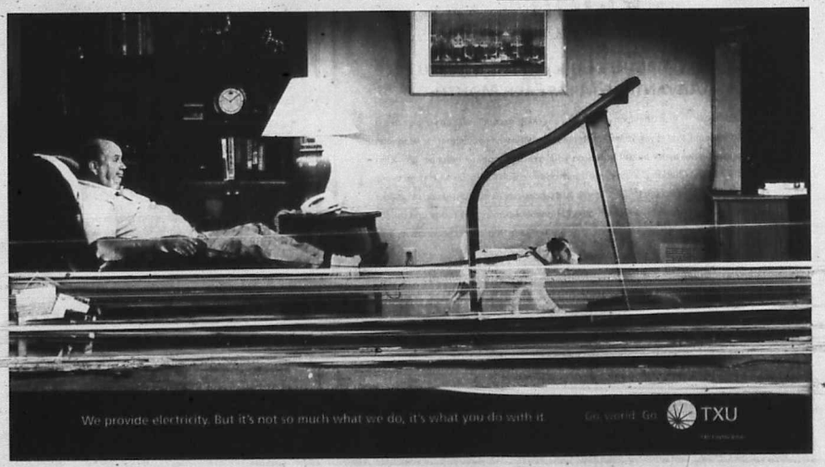
1. All applicants must come from an agricultural background [illegible] be returning to the beef industry after graduation.
2. Applicants must be college level junior or above, including graduate students.
3. All applicants must have maintained a grade point average of at atleast 2.5 or higher.
4. Applicants must be a graduate of a Texas high school and a resident of one of the following counties:

Bandera, Bexar, Blanco, Edwards, Gillespie, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Llano, Mason, Menard or Real

5. Applicants must complete the attached application and provide appropriate documentation.
6. The Hill Country CattleWomen Local will announce winners in their area.
7. Scholarship money will be paid through the winner's college or university.
8. Applications must be received by June 01, 2001. Send to:

Kay Geistweidt
710 Meusebach Creek Road
Fredericksburg, Texas 78624
(830) 997-2368.

9. Scholarships will be awarded by July 15, 2001.
10. Winning applications must be submitted by local CattleWomen's organization to Texas cattlemen IGOE Committee by July 15.



A Trip To The Museum

First Graders at Alkek Elementary visited the Witte Museum in March. Among the interactive exhibits were common household items in use 100 years ago and an HEB Treehouse that demonstrated the use of physics, sound, light and water to their everyday world, as well as actual mummies the children could smell!

Photos by Denise Knibbe

Angela Mireles lifts her own weight with a pulley.

Travis Leggett and Sam Steward check out the Water Ways.

Sarah Gulley inspects the telescope atop the HEB Treehouse.

Here Kaitlin Knibbe, Brandi Robinson and Jessica Tanner use a peddle-powered sewing machine.

Help Bandera County Helping Hand fight hunger in April

There is still time to contribute to Helping Hand's "Fight Hunger" drive. In order to qualify for consideration in the matching grant from Feinstein foundation, all contributions must be received no later than April 30. All proceeds raised for this fundraiser will be used for the operation of Helping Hand food pantry.

Helping Hand is a crisis intervention center that assists qualifying individuals or families in their time of need. They also provide a monthly food distribution for the qualifying elderly and disabled here in Bandera County.

Contributions are tax deductible, and greatly appreciated. Contributions may be mailed to Helping Hand, P. O. Box 1092, Bandera, TX 78003. For further information, please contact Jesse Parks, Director at 796-8300 or Kay Welch at 796-8858.

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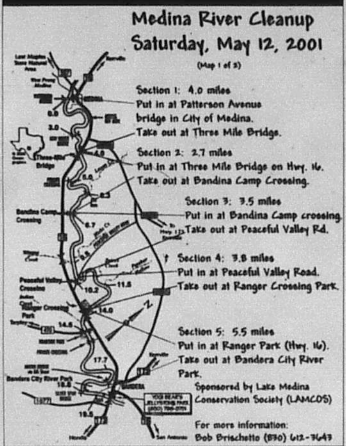

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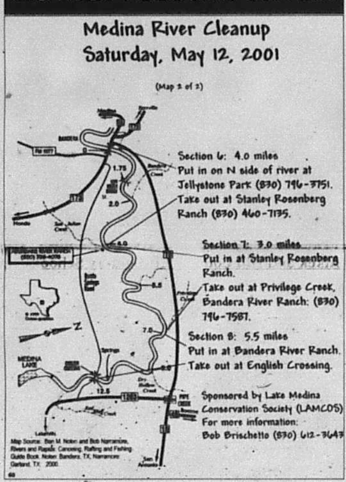

LAMCOS Medina River Cleanup set for May 12

Recreational paddlers and canoe groups will come from across the state May 12 to participate in the Medina River Cleanup. Sponsored by the Lake Medina Conservation Society (LAMCOS), the cleanup will cover almost 33 miles of the Medina River from the City of Medina to 12 miles south of Bandera at English Crossing.

"LAMCOS is sponsoring this event to acknowledge that water is our most precious natural resource and needs to be protected," according to Anne Dale, the organization's president. "Our concern with water purity extends to the river above the lake. We hope this will become an annual event."

LAMCOS is a community organization of more than 650 households dedicated to preserving the purity of the water in Medina Lake and its watershed.

The river has been divided into eight three-to-five mile sections and experienced paddlers are invited to adopt a section. "We welcome participation from everyone," said Bob Brischetto, cleanup coordinator. "Those with some paddling experience are invited to adopt a section of the river. Those who are not experienced are invited to help in the trash pickup at road crossings and public picnic areas. We could use a large crowd of volunteers just to cover the shores along the city park."

LAMCOS will trade food for trash in the river cleanup effort. Volunteers will receive a free barbecue meal upon turning in their trash. Meals will be served at the Bandera City River Park all afternoon.

Check-in time for the cleanup is 9-10 a.m. at the Bandera City River Park. Participants are being asked to pre-register if they plan to volunteer for a section of the river by calling Brischetto at (830) 612-3643. They will be given a river map and instructions on water safety regulations. The organization also plans to make available t-shirts for participants who join LAMCOS. Annual dues are $10 per person.

Paddling groups from San Antonio, Kerrville, Austin and Houston are planning to take part, Brischetto noted.

The river cleanup is scheduled at the beginning of National River Cleanup Week, May 12-19. National coordinators are America Outdoors and American Rivers. More than 54,000 volunteers took part in last year's National River Cleanup Week.

For more information, contact Anne Dale, President of LAMCOS: 830-612-2090 or Bob Brischetto, River Cleanup Coordinator: 830-612-3643.

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Funtier Day Parade Set

The Bandera County Chamber of Commerce will again be sponsoring the annual Funtier Day Parade on Saturday, May 26. Judging begins at 9:15 a.m. The parade starts at 10 a.m. Entries will be judged in the following categories: Chamber of Commerce/City/Festival; Youth; Western Mounted/Horse Drawn; Vehicle Club; Commercial Business; and Miscellaneous. Parade applications are available at the Chamber office. The Chamber requests that entrants send in entry forms as soon as possible. It is extremely difficult for the office staff to do an entire parade lineup the night before. Late entries will be put at the end of the lineup in front of the fire trucks. Please be sure to list on your application if you have horses or loud music on your float. There needs to be enough room between these floats to ensure the horses and their riders safety.

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3. As I try to balance the needs of students with the abilities of taxpayers to finance our educational system, I will do my best to learn the concerns of parents, grandparents and those who do not have children in the B.I.S.D. I will conduct my duties as a board member with no hidden agenda and no personal ambitions.
4. Growing up on a farm in Bandera County with 10 brothers and sisters and graduating from Bandera High School has helped me to understand problems of making ends meet with limited income while striving to provide the best education possible for your children.

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Minimize the threat of identity theft

Consumers should limit access to financial information

Consumer Legal Briefs

by Richard Harrist, Attorney

Everyday things we do can reveal personal information to a potential "identity thief." "Identity theft" is when someone uses your personal information – without your consent – to gain access to your money, open fraudulent credit accounts, get loans or cellular telephone service in your name, or even become employed.

During a busy day, you might apply for a credit card, write a check at the grocery store, call someone on your cell phone, respond to an e-mail, rent a car, charge tickets to a ball game, mail your tax returns, or order new checks. Each of these transactions requires you to share personal information that, if secured by the wrong person, can cause you serious financial damage by ruining your good credit and good name. Sensitive personal information includes your bank account and credit card numbers, income, Social Security number, name, address, and telephone number.

For example, if you receive an e-mail request that appears to be from your Internet Service Provider ("ISP"), stating, "your account information needs to be updated," you should check on this with your ISP. It may be a scam to get and abuse your personal information.

Be careful. There are several ways to minimize the threat of identity theft. Consider the following ways of protecting yourself: get a post office box or locking mail box; never allow your social security number to be printed on your checks; mail bills and other sensitive items at the post office; remove your name from the marketing lists of the three major credit reporting bureaus – Equifax, Experian, and Trans Union (this limits pre-approved credit offers); check your credit report at least once a year to look for inaccuracies or fraud; do not use your mother's maiden name as a password; reduce the number of credit cards you use and cancel the ones you do not use.

If you find you have been a victim of identity theft or fraud, immediately do the following: (1) contact the fraud departments of the three major credit reporting bureaus, ask for a "fraud alert" to be placed on your file and that no credit be granted without your express approval; (2) for any bank or credit accounts that have been used or opened without your consent, close those accounts and contact the security departments of the appropriate creditors; and (3) file a report with the police department where you live, or where the identity theft occurred, and get a copy of the report for proof of the crime to provide to the creditors.

Richard C. Harrist is an attorney in Lakehills, Texas.

Veterans may pay into Education Assistance

Program offers different benefits than the GI Bill

Veterans News

by Bobby Jones

The Montgomery GI Bill is not the only method for veterans to fund their education. They may also use the Veterans' Education Assistance Program (VEAP).

What is VEAP ?

The Post-Vietnam Veterans' Educational Assistance Program, or "VEAP" for short, is an education benefit for veterans who paid into VEAP while they were in the service. Eligible veterans may be entitled to as much as 36 months of training. Eligibility usually ends ten years after getting out of the service, but the time limit can be longer in certain cases. Eligible veterans may pursue any of the following types of training:

• College or University Programs.
• Correspondence Courses.
• Business, Technical or Vocational Training.
•Flight Training, in some cases.
•Apprentice/On-the-Job Training.
•High School Diploma or equivalent.
•Remedial, Deficiency, and Refresher Training (in some cases).

Note: Program must be approved for VA training.

Who is Eligible ?

You may be eligible

•If you're still on active duty. Call the toll-free number below for details about your eligibility for VEAP or to find out if you may switch to the Montgomery Bill *and*

•You were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable *and*

•You first entered active duty after December 31, 1976, and before July 1, 1985, *and*

•You contributed to VEAP before April 1, 1987 *and*

•You served long enough to qualify: The Length of Service Requirement: You generally had to complete 24 continuous months of active duty. Please contact the toll-free number if you have less service, as there are some exceptions.

Note: Contributions may be refunded. Please call toll-free number below for more information.

What Does VA Pay ?

The total dollar amount of your benefits is the sum of:

•Your total contributions, *plus:*

•Matching funds from VA equal to two times your contributions, *plus:*

•Any DOD contributions or "kickers."

The monthly amount you'll receive is based on the total (above), the number of months you contributed, the type of training you're in, and your training time.

How Can I Apply ?

When you find a program approved for VA training, you can apply for VEAP by filling out VA Form 22-1990, Application for Education Benefits

Related Benefits

•Work-Study Program.
•Tutorial Assistance.
•Noncontributory VEAP (Sec. 903).
•Refund of Contributions.

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Perryman Speaks At Alkek

Bill Perryman, a former 4th Grade Teacher now makes his living educating children about Sam Houston. "When I left his performance I thought 'Wow!' I also knew more about Sam Houston than I ever did," said Chelsea Corales of Alkek Elementary.

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Registration Notice - Alkek and Hill Country Elementary Schools

Registration for Pre-Kindergarten, Kindergarten and First grade for the 2001-2002 school year will be held during the week of May 1-4, 2001, in the offices of both Alkek and Hill Country Elementary Schools. Registration at Alkek AND Hill Country Elementary Schools will be from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day. **This pre-registration is not required for students currently attending Bandera ISD elementary schools.**

If your child will be 6 years old on or before September 1, 2001, (s)he is eligible to register for First Grade. **(Note: Those now enrolled in our Kindergarten need not register again for grade one).**

If your child will be 5 years old on or before September 1, 2001, (s)he is eligible to register for Kindergarten. **(Note: Those now enrolled in our Pre-Kindergarten or Headstart program need not register again for Kindergarten class.)**

If your child will be 4 years old on or before September 1, 2000 (s)he MAY BE ELIGIBLE for the Headstart or Pre-Kindergarten program. Your child will be eligible **ONLY** if:

1. (S)he demonstrates a limited proficiency in English. A test to determine degree of English proficiency may be given at the time of registration, so it will be necessary for you to bring your Pre-Kindergarten child with you; **or,**

2. The family income falls within the guidelines for the free/reduced lunch program, or the family income falls within the guidelines for the Headstart program. These income tables will be available at the elementary offices during registration. **Bring proof of income for the past twelve months at this time.**

Placement in this class is on a first-come, first-service basis. It is your responsibility to provide the school with all documentation required for registration. Registration for Headstart or Pre-Kindergarten is **NOT CONSIDERED COMPLETE** until all documentation is received. Parents will be notified by mail or phone in August after all information has been compiled. Once accepted into Headstart, parents/guardians must agree to keep three types of appointments: medical, dental and a home visit. If these appointments are not kept, the child **will be dropped** from class.

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According to STATE Law, a child cannot be registered in either Pre-Kindergarten, Headstart, Kindergarten or First Grade without the following documents:

1. Birth Certificate
2. The students Social Security Card
3. Immunization Record with the following immunizations complete and verified by a doctor or Public Health Clinic. If you have questions, call the Texas Dept. of Public Health (796-7540).

DPT or DT	- Minimum of 4 doses (one dose after 4th birthday)
Polio	- Minimum of 3 doses (one dose after 4th birthday)
MMR	- Measles (Rubeola), Mumps, and Rubella (German Measles) Two doses by age 5
HIB	- Haemophilus Influenza) Vaccine is required if the child is at least 15 months of age and less than 5 years old.
HEP B	- Three doses for all children born on or after September 2, 1992
VARICELLA	- One dose for all children born on or after September 2, 1994

4. Proof of Residence in Bandera ISD (tax certificate, voter's registration, lease/purchase agreement, phone bill, electric bill, etc.)

An important reminder to parents of children who will be 4 years old on or before September 1, May be eligible for the Headstart Program. A special registration will be held at the Hill Country Elementary School on May 1-2. ...

To register, one must bring a birth certificate, proof of income for the past 12 months, (eg., 2000 Tax Return) the student's Social Security Card, immunization record, proof of federal assistance and proof of residence/physical address.

For additional information, please call Alkek Elementary 796-6223 or Hill Country Elementary 510-9585 or 535-6151. Please share the above information with your friends and neighbors! You may pick up your forms during the week of registration, fill them out at home and return them any day that week, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Sudden thunder should get us running

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES

by Mary Bird

460-7523

After listening to thunder, lightening and pounding rain for hours and hours early Monday morning when the alarm went off at the Lake Shore Volunteer Fire Department my first thought was FLOOD! If the river should rise after, let's say a four-inch rain, all of the homes along the river would have to be evacuated. I jumped and ran to the phone to call the Fire House. If evacuation were taking place there would be a lot of wet and hungry people to feed. Vehicles would also be needed to transport victims, etc. I was told that there was a fire in Bandera and moments later the three trucks and several personal vehicles equipped with flashing lights flew by the Bird House with lights flashing and sirens blowing. Down here at the end of the road in our little corner of the world and many areas throughout the Hill Country folks must always be prepared to move out on a moments notice. There is nothing more treacherous than flash floods and rising water. We all see constant reminders in the newspapers and on TV warning us to avoid crossing flooded streams and rivers, but every year lives are lost unnecessarily due to poor judgment.

Other than rain, wind and fire things have been pretty quiet down here at the end of the road this week. Everybody has kind of taken a breather after the Easter holidays. Things are pretty much falling back into order.

Behind the scenes down at the LSVFD plans are coming together for the Spring Festival Fund Raiser that will be held early in June this year. Donated items for the Flea Market, Country Store and Auction are being collected, sorted and prepared for the big event. If you have anything you would like to donate please give Norman Riley a call at 460-7781. If he isn't available just leave a message and he will get back with you at his earliest convenience.

Hey all you LMSOA members don't forget that the pool is open on the weekends now. It will open full time around Memorial Day. In the meantime, be sure and take advantage of the weekend hours.

John and Kristen Adams and the children started off the week with a bang. They went to the Valley to visit Kristen's parents, Lena and Jerry Whitaker in Edinburg for Easter. While they were down there, John took the opportunity to do a little fishing at the coast. He caught a whole mess of speckled trout and had a great time doing so. When they arrived home Monday evening, his parents drove in from the Houston area. John fried up his proud catch and they all had a feast of fresh fish. His parents left the next day to spend some time in their RV in the Davis Mountains.

On Wednesday Donna Sosebee and Samantha Adkins made a fast get away for Lubbock, Texas for a five-day seminar for T.O.P.S. (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly). It was State Recognition Days for the over 500 members attending the convention. There was everything from the crowning of Kings and Queens for each chapter to workshops, prizes, and encouragement programs. The girls said it was very inspiring and they had a blast! T.O.P.S. is an international institution and has chapters all over the world. It was organized in 1943 and has been helping and encouraging people to be healthy and lose weight successfully for all these years. The girls stayed at the La Quinta Hotel and joined in activities there and at three other hotels in the surrounding area. They met a lot of nice people and Donna had the opportunity to reacquaint herself with some folks she had met at previous seminars. This was Samantha's first experience and she was simply awe struck by all of it. But, she's already looking forward to the next one!

While Donna was away, Tommy Sosebee took the opportunity to sneak away to the Coast to do a little fishing. He went to Port Aransas and went out on the Scat-Cat to the snapper banks. He lucked out and came home with over twelve pounds of red snapper. He was very excited about the whole excursion and I think he's looking forward to having Donna go to another seminar too!

The Sosebees had a good week all the way around. They just found out that Tommy has been chosen to be on the list for a kidney transplant. This would be so incredible for them. He has had to go for dialysis every week for several years. We will all cross our fingers and keep you in our prayers, Tommy.

Pat and Jerry Moore had a delightful trip to D'Hanis with friends Bubba and Judy Buescher from Pipe Creek. They have a little spread of around 2000 acres outside of D'Hanis that has been in Judy's family for years. Her dad recently passed away after having lived on the ranch for many years. He loved having the Moores come out to visit. It wasn't quite the same without Jake being around, but Pat and Jerry said that the wild flowers were absolutely magnificent. What seemed to be miles and miles of every color in the rainbow covered the fields. And there they were with no camera. Even Judy and Bubba said they had never seen the place look so beautiful. The abundance of rain throughout the winter certainly has paid off this spring. Jerry found time to do a little fishing in one of the ponds on the ranch. He bagged a couple of nice black bass, which really topped off everyone's day. Yum, yum.

Congratulations go out to Lisa and Corey Flores on the birth of their first child Lucas Archer Flores born on Thursday, April 19th at 6:26 A.M. in San Antonio at Santa Rosa Hospital. He weighed in at nine pounds, one ounce and is twenty-one and a half inches long. Lucas Archer surprised everybody when he decided to be born on his namesake's anniversary. The Flores' had chosen the name Archer because Corey had been raised by his grandparents and carried the Archer name for several years as a young child. Little did they know that he would be born on their special day. The Archers are gone now, but we all believe that they are smiling down from Heaven on their new great-grandson.

Lucas Archer was not only born on his great-grandparents anniversary; his birthday also falls on his Uncle Cris Shelton's birthday. Cris turned 29 on the 19th of April. Congratulations Cris, now you really have something to brag about. One of your nephews has red hair the same color as yours and now you have a nephew born on your birthday, too!

I had a nice chat with Mary Blakeney over the fence on Sunday afternoon. Everything is going well at the Blakeney homestead. They had their kids in town for the Easter holidays. Mary had to laugh when she told me a story about her little grandson. He was so excited and proud of all the "callapitters" out in the yard. He gathered up a bunch of the little squirmy worms and proudly brought them in to show his granny. Mary just about flipped when she saw what the boy had and promptly told him to get them out of the house. He was just crushed that his granny didn't share his enthusiasm over his little wooly friends. He went out side and sat on the porch stoop and began to talk to his little "callapitter" friends. Mary stood very quietly behind the screen door listening to her grandson coddle the little worms. His sweet little voice ever so soft suddenly broke into song. He began to sing his little "callapitter" friends a gentle lullaby. Mary's heart welled up so big she could barely hold her emotions. I know just how you feel, Mary.

And now for all Moms (past, present and possibly future) I offer a silent little prayer for them, for me, and for all of the mere mortal women who stumble their way into this most wonderful of callings; This blessed gift from God... that of being a Mother.

Bodie Bookout

Bookout wins two medals at District track meet

Bodie Bookout, a BMS seventh grader, competed in the district 3A track meet on Saturday, April 7 in Uvalde. The competition was tough with eight schools participating. He competed in the 2400 meter race taking a second place with a time of 9:49.

Later that day, Bodie also competed in the 1600 meter race, placing second again with a time of 5:34. Competition was tough, but Bodie was able to bring home two silver metals for his alma mater. Both times were his best for the season. Even though the track season is officially complete for U.I.L., Bodie will continue to compete in track throughout the summer in A.A.U. and U.S.A. track meets.

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Crescent Care celebrates Easter

CRESCENT CARE NURSING CENTER OF BANDERA

by Lee Buck

796-4480

A great Easter week started with the coloring of Easter eggs last Friday. Residents colored eggs for their party at 2 p.m. Pat Benke, Barbara Hamblin, and Nancy Marrs all helped with the party. Pat Benke brought cupcakes, strawberries, and coolwhip. The kitchen staff made cookies, punch, and Easter Baskets filled with goodies. Elizabeth Marrs performed a skit called "The Resurrection Eggs." Thank you to all of the volunteers.

The Utopia Baptist Church members Robert Hood, Peter Hood, Erikk Hood, Mrs. Shirley Hood, and Harlem Richardson delivered to each resident an Easter flower pot.

On Sunday, the Methodist had Easter Church services.

On Monday, Koenig brought flowers from Grace Lutheran Church.

On Monday morning, Dorothy Callahan, A.P. Leibham, and Annette Kalka-Schulte of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church visited, prayed, and sang with resident friends Brenda Adam, Virginia Overstreet, Mildred Matthews, Lillian Bradford, Beth Brock, Anne Fontenot, Katherine Wilmarth, and Sophia Santos.

The residents also enjoyed manicures on Monday and Nancy called Bingo for them. Eva Freeman won coverall.

On Wednesday, Martin Smith of the Church of Christ held Bible class.

Jack Scoba called bingo for residents and Beth Brock won coverall.

Make a difference, visit someone who needs a friend.

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2. Made sure that our citizens have a new centrally located U.S. Post Office.
3. Began a program to install new water lines for the entire city of Bandera.
4. Ensured that all people have a voice in their [illegible] place items on the city agenda, not just the Mayor or City Administrator.

Goals:

1. To complete new water lines for the entire city of Bandera.
2. [illegible]
3. To improve drainage.
4. [illegible]
5. To upgrade the fire department equipment by securing additional grants that should have been asked for by the City Administrator.
6. Ensure that all City Employees are more responsive to the needs of the citizens of Bandera.

We ask for your vote to complete and improve what we started.

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A profile of Genevieve Dugosh Modarelli

Our sister, Genevieve, is not just a candidate for place 5 on the school board, she is much more and will make a positive contribution once elected. Coming from a farming family of 13 children, we all grew up with "scarce resources," very little money and hand-me-down clothes. Genevieve was only 4 years old when our Mother became paralyzed. Despite our Mom's disability, she cared for all of us with Love and Strength. Our Father was the grandson of Coustain Dugosh, one of the original settlers of Bandera. Like many taxpayers today, Daddy struggled to make ends meet, but managed to educate all of us. Genevieve was a member of the National Honor Society and a Student Leader. Her ability to get people to work together started when she was a young girl in school.

Having worked for Southwestern Bell for the past 33 years, Genevieve has vast experience in getting people to work together. Her job involved hundreds of situations where there was strong opposition and positive results were achieved. She is concerned about the issue over Bandera Downs, which has divided the citizens in our beautiful community. She wants the BISD and Taxpayers to get Market Value for the sale of the Racetrack to help offset rising construction costs for New Schools. There was talk at the last School Board meeting that the Racetrack is "dead" property. Everyone knows Bandera County is growing at an alarming rate. "People are moving to our area because of [illegible] beautiful scenery and land availability. Our property is rising in value. This makes Bandera Downs even more valuable. At their last meeting the School Board Trustees approved a proposal to have an outside Broker advertise and sell the Racetrack. We all agree with this proposal. We need Trustees on the board who will insure the Racetrack is sold for Market Value. [illegible] developed into something that our community can be proud of and benefit from. We believe our sister, Genevieve, is the right choice because she is honest and cares about our community. Vote For Genevieve.

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Father Stanley Olesky and Archbishop Flores celebrate the confirmation of 25 students from St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Bandera.

Archbishop Flores presides over Bandera Confirmation

The Most Reverend Patrick F. Flores, DD, Archbishop of San Antonio delivered the sermon Sunday, April 22 at Bandera's St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in honor of 25 students who were receiving the sacrament of confirmation.

Archbishop Flores made Bandera one of his many Sunday stops to help the Reverend Stanislaw J. Olesky, SDS, the priest at St. Stanislaus, deliver the sacrament of confirmation. Despite recent health problems, Flores took an active role in delivering the morning mass, asking the candidates, "If any of you do not wish to be confirmed, please leave now."

In the Catholic faith, the sacrament of confirmation admits a baptized person to full church privileges and obligates them to spread and defend the faith by both word and deed.

The confirmed were: Heather Broomall, Will Burnes, Elizabeth Butts, Jason Canellis, Autumn Cartwright, Linda Childs, John Deslatte, Amanda Fernandez, Ryan Groomer, Brett Hicks, Pamela Hoesen, Derek Holby, Crystal Lovett, Jimmy Martinez, Ernesto Martinez, Jr., Audrey Nowell, Matthew Postert, Susan Richter, Hunter Salyers, Stephanie Schindler, Monica Schmidtke, Crystal Stutes, Diana Tirado, Suzanne Tirado, and Jennifer Young.

Flores is the bishop of highest rank in the 14 dioceses of Texas. They make up the largest province of dioceses in the United States. He is the leader of more than 700,000 Catholics in the Archdiocese of San Antonio. In 1970, this son of migrant farm workers became the first native Texan to become a Catholic bishop in San Antonio and the nation's first Mexican-American Catholic bishop. Appointed archbishop in 1979, he's the highest-ranking Hispanic in the U.S. Catholic hierarchy.

His sermon to the confirmation students at St. Stanislaus touched on the importance of always placing great value in one's self-worth and the need to remember that all people of all colors and races are equally valuable in God's eyes.

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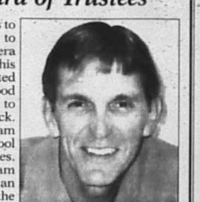

I have been in business to render dental service to the people of Bandera County for 23 years. This community has trusted in me and has been good to my family. I need to give something back. This is one reason I am running for the School Board of Trustees. Another reason I am running is that I see an urgent need to solve the problems confronting our schools so that they do not lose ground from their present high quality achievement. We must define a positive and common sense course of action to do this.

I feel qualified for a position on the School Board because of my education, business experience and familiarity with the people of the county and the economic structure of the community. I want it known that I [illegible] beholden to any person. I have no personal agenda other than to use my best judgment on behalf of our students, teachers and taxpayers.

The racetrack has been an issue for some time. The present School Board has voted to put it up for sale. I have no problem with this if it will hasten a solution to our overcrowding [illegible] should be [illegible] with the law and for its fair market value. To do otherwise would be unfair to the taxpayer.

I ask for your vote and support. If elected I will do every thing I can to represent you with common sense and integrity.

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Who does what at Helping Hand?

HOW ABOUT A HELPING HAND?

by Tom Walton
Bandera County Helping Hand

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The Executive Committee elected for 1984 was President, Pete Pigott; Vice-President, Earlene Lindig; Secretary, Linda Cook and Treasurer, Carter Beach. The appointed Committee Chairs were Clothes Closet - Emma MacMillan; Food Pantry - Jane Dry and Publicity - Jeanetta Mills.

Jeanne Shinn, of Bandera, was hired as the Center Director at the turn of the new year. Jeanne was formally introduced at the February Board Meeting, and was to remain at the helm for over two years. Hers was the formidable task of establishing new records and coordinating new volunteers at new jobs, all-the-while assisting more and more people.

That was the good part of the job! Center services quickly expanded to include counseling and referral services, and the number of persons assisted grew every month.

Currently at the Center

The two original services provided by the Center continue:

Clothes Closet: Under the capable management of Dolly Dresser, our clothes closet has an inventory of new and "gently-worn" clothing and a stock of basic household items. This inventory is kept in reserve for crisis situations (i.e., fire, flood, theft). While we cannot replace your loss, we can help you get back on your feet.

Food Pantry: Gerry Walker has the formidable task of keeping the food pantry organized. Items are purchased from the San Antonio Food Bank on a monthly basis, and donations of food items from the community arrive all the time. All items must be dated, and a system of FIFO (first in, first out) is used to manage food stores.

Reminder: Anti-Hunger drive donations are needed by 30 April.

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Daniel G. Laws, General Manager/CEO of Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc. and Richard Maring of Ricc.net seal the deal that makes RICC.NET a part of the RGEC family.

RICC Internet Service sold to Rio Grande Co-op

Rich and Diane Maring, of Ricc.net Internet Service announced the sale of their business to Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc. today. "We hate to leave our friends and neighbors," said Rich Maring, of his upcoming move to Michigan, "but this is what's best for our family." Maring and his wife, Diane, founded the upstart internet service in September of 1999. "In the beginning, Diane was doing telemarketing to sign people up," said Rich, "She was going down the line calling number by number asking them if they wanted internet service. We started with only about 100 customers in the Rocksprings area." Regardless of its humble beginnings, today the company is one of the largest internet providers in the area.

Of his sale to Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc., Maring says, "We had the best interests of our customers in mind when we made the decision to sell to Rio Grande. There were six other companies that we considered selling to, but we chose Rio Grande because it is the best quality company. They are going to continue to take care of our customers and our friends."

Rio Grande EC General Manager/CEO Daniel G. Laws said, "We are very happy to make RICC.NET a part of the RGEC family. We have always believed in "The Home Team Advantage," and will continue to provide that advantage in the Uvalde, Camp Wood, Montell, Barksdale, Rocksprings, Telegraph, Sabinal, DiHanis, Crystal City, La Pryor, Eagle Pass, Asherton, Carrizo Springs, Big Wells, and Mountain Home areas served by RICC.NET. We are committed to providing services to those in rural areas and believe that making new technology accessible is just as important to people today, as bringing electricity was when the Co-op was founded back in the 1940's. Plans are already underway to upgrade existing equipment in some of these areas to assure that the system is prepared for continued growth, and to merge RICC.NET with the Cooperative's existing internet business, RioNet.

Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc. has been providing retail electric energy service along the Rio Grande River for 55 years. Rio Grande ECI is a Smart Choice member. Smart Choice is a coalition of electric cooperatives that believe that retail choice may not bring cheaper electric energy prices to rural areas of the state. Laws said, "We believe the 'smart choice' is to wait and allow the retail market place to develop and see if there is going to be a benefit to rural consumers." Laws stated that the decision to opt into retail choice is final and cannot be rescinded, therefore it must be considered cautiously.

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Carrington's artwork to be displayed at Frontier Times

An Exhibit of Joy Harrel Carrinton's pictures will be at the Frontier Times Museum.

The Frontier Times museum in Bandera is mounting a retrospective exhibit of the paintings of Joy H. Carrington during May, June and July. All paintings will be for sale.

Joy Harrell Carrington died February 27, 1999. She was the last direct descendant of a pioneer Texas family headed by Bailey Anderson, who settled what is now Panola County, Texas when it was still part of Mexico. Her grandfather, Jonathan Anderson served in the Texas Revolution and fought at the battle of San Jacinto.

Carrington was an artist and art teacher all her life, the last 40 years of which was spent painting and teaching art on the T-Anchor ranch in Medina.

Carrington studied at the Art Students League, N.Y.C.; Kansas City Art Institute; Chicago Art Institute; the American Academy and National Academy in Chicago and the New York Phoenix School of Design.

Permanent collections include: an oil portrait of Clara Driscoll "Savior of the Alamo" in the Long Barrack Museum at the Alamo; a Reverse Texas State Seal in the Capital Building in Austin; an illuminated memorial book in the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville; an illuminated manuscript with miniature portraits in the Alamo Library at the Alamo and paintings in numerous private collections.

Tucker wins award

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Tommy Tucker from Medina has been named a United States National Award Winner in Band. This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Tommy Tucker, who attends Medina High School, was nominated for this national award by David Shirk, a Band Director at the school. Tommy will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Tommy Tucker is the son of Gary and Nona Tucker from Medina. The grandparents are Polly Tucker of Medina and the late Burl Tucker also of Medina and the late Tom and Agnes Click of Utopia.

A vote for my Grannie is a vote for Bandera's future.

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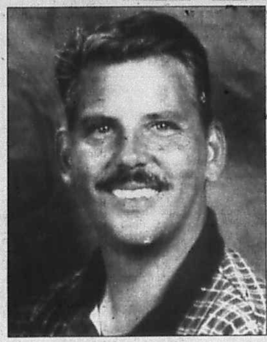

For six years I have served on the school board. It has been an honor to work with the fine administration and faculty that have produced an "Exemplary" status high school and a "Recognized" district.

My wife, Suzanne, and I have four children - all either attending or having attended Bandera schools. My two oldest daughters are presently at Texas A&M in College Station. For eight years I was a teacher and coach at Texas Military Institute in San Antonio. This experience gave me first-hand knowledge of the concerns of students and teachers.

Presently, I am the manager of the family-owned Mayan Dude Ranch here in Bandera. Because I am a business owner and taxpayer, TAXES ARE OF GREAT CONCERN. When I was elected to the board in 1995 the tax rate was 1.55836. Presently it is 1.54293.

My first priority is to find a site ... to taxpayers and the building of new school facilities. We need to continue upgrading our technology in order for our students to keep pace and compete in the work world of today. I would also strive toward adding more vocational courses to our curriculum. Not all students will attend colleges and universities, so it is important they learn a marketable skill ...

I would consider it a great honor to serve again and I respectfully ask for your vote.

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Dr. Louis DuBose
Place 7 BISD Board

When Dr. Louis DuBose asked me to be the treasurer for his candidacy for the Bandera School Board of Trustees, I readily agreed. I agreed because I know him to be a man of integrity and high moral principles, a man who has no personal agenda with the school board business, and who will serve the best interests of the students and the community. He and his wife, Marilyn, have lived in Bandera for 23 years. Many of you are familiar with his leadership in the athletic programs for our youth. As a member of the Optimist Club he worked with other community leaders to build a new baseball field for our high school. He is quite modest by nature, and as one of his supporters told me, "Louis is the last man to brag on himself."

Dr. DuBose was brought up in an environment of education and knows its value. His mother was a career math teacher in junior high school. His father coached in the athletic departments of Texas A&M ... school. His son is a graduate of Bandera High School, ...

If you want someone without any political persuasion ... someone who has the best interest of the schools and community at heart, then I ask that you support Dr. Louis DuBose for place 7, BISD Board of Trustees.

Joseph C. Reeves

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Bandera dancers qualify for national competion

They've been dancing together since they were two, and now at age six Brittney Palacios and McKenna Mangold are proof positive that practice makes perfect. The dance duet took their show "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better", on the road to Houston and won first place and an opportunity to go to the national competition in Las Vegas this summer.

The girls, both of whom represent one of many generations of Bandera natives, performed in the song and dance duo category in the "I Love Dance" competition held on April 8 at the Hilton Hotel at Houston's Hobby Airport. They were among more than 200 competitors.

Their dance instructor Rheta Smith who runs Ms. Rheta's School of Dance in Bandera has been teaching them tap, ballet and gymnastics since they started. She is ecstatic about her young protégés success.

She said, "The most important thing about Brittney and McKenna is that they are really enthusiastic about learning new things. I really enjoy teaching them."

Another one of Ms. Rheta's prize students, her own daughter Makyla Jo McDonald also came home with first place. The seven-year-old danced a jazz routine to "Vacation."

Other Bandera winners include the duet of Raelyn Bennick, and Amanda Myer. The 11-year-olds performed a song and dance duo to "No More Bread and Butter" and won first place. Additionally, Bennick won first place in her solo tap routine to "Shake that Thing."

Another one of Ms. Rheta's students, Danika Reaney also had a first place performance in the song and dance category. The 1 2-year-old danced to the "Little Old Lady from Pasadena."

The performers represent Ms. Rheta's competition team, her best dancers. Most of the girls will perform again at the Alkek Elementary Talent Show on Friday, May 4.

Bandera Elementary School students Brittney Palacios and McKenna Mangold brought home some big souvenirs from their trip to Houston, their first place trophies in the song and dance duo.

MEDINA HONOR ROLLS

A - Honor Roll

7th Grade
Candice Boysen
Courtney Davis
Hilary Hanger
Peter Oehley
Caitlynn Parnell
Natasha Roberts

8th Grade
Megan Hayes
Scott MacNaughton

9th Grade
Marieke Oldenbroek

11th Grade
Charles Cohn

12th Grade
Brooke Beakley

A-B Honor Roll

7th Grade
Shiloh Becker
Matthew Brawner
Casey Cohn
Becky Faglie
Katie Kunkel

8th Grade
Amanda Carpenter
Cinco Coates
Codi Craddock
Taylor Dabney
Angelina Mullins
Zachary Pond
Susanna Sawyer
Carl Schwendeman

9th Grade
Megan Eads
Wyatt Lautzenheiser
Chance Lemeilleur

10th Grade
Elizabeth Dabney
Sabrina Green
Chance Haby
Candice Moczygemba

11th Grade
Kasey Crowther
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Josh Hicks
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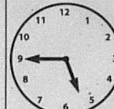

It's Time to get back to the needs of the town.

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Please call in Pipe Creek news!

PIPE CREEK NEWS

by Cleo Geils
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Well, it sure seems that "everyone" knows Amanda Lee Turner. That little cutie was in the Pipe Creek flashback last week and I received calls from Jennifer Tschichart and Toba Perez identifying Amanda!! Amanda is the granddaughter of Nancy Turner who is employed here at the Bulletin.

Please either mail or bring in those photos so that I can use them in my flashback column! The photos are returned immediately.

So far I am not being bombarded with calls of news from the pipe Creek area. Come on folks, help me out here so that we can keep your column!

The Pipe Creek Presbyterian Church would like to invite the community to attend services. Their Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. with Worship Service at 11 a.m. They also have a Wednesday night service at 7 p.m.

The Pipe Creek EMS has regular monthly meetings on the first Monday of the month at the EMS Barn. Meetings start at 7 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to attend and any and all volunteers are greatly appreciated!

The Pipe Creek Volunteer Fire Department meets the second Thursday of the month at the fire station at 8 p.m. They also welcome new members!

The First Baptist Church of Pipe Creek would like to invite the community to attend their services. Doug Johnson is the minister and tells me the service times are as follows: Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 11 a.m. Wednesday Service: 6 p.m.

Please keep me informed of any news within the area. You may call me at the Bandera Bulletin at 796-3718 or at home at (830) 589-2717.

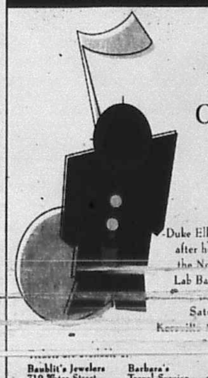
I also want to request photos from years back of any of you in the area so that I can enter them in the paper and see who is still recognized. All photos will be returned immediately after I have scanned them and no names will be used if requested.

I want you to take this opportunity to tell you that it's a pleasure writing for your community and hope to hear from lots of you! Thanks to all and hope everyone has a great week!

Benefit scheduled for XTattoo program

There will be a benefit dinner and dance for the South Texas XTattoo Program on May 18. It will be held at The Farm Country Club from 7 p.m. until Midnight. Proceeds will help buy supplies for the tattoo removal program which started in Bandera and ... McCall, Jet Williams, Sammy Smith and Jack Green will be playing. Tickets are $35 per person, and includes dinner, ... Tickets are available at the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce office. $250 sponsorships are available. Donations can be made and taken to the Chamber Office if you cannot attend. Call Linda James at 796-7662 for more information.

The Kerrville Performing Arts Society



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Kerrville Performing Arts Society

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Opinion

Are you willing to go for the great?

Carpenter's Carvings

by Amanda Carpenter

Progress always involves risk. As they say in baseball, you can't steal second base and keep your foot on first. Sometimes you have to be willing to sacrifice what you are for what you could become.

How many times do we find ourselves settling for something we're comfortable with in order to avoid risking failure at something beyond our current level of achievement? Norman Vincent Peale said, "If you put off everything until you're sure of it you'll get nothing done."

This philosophy can apply to any area of life. I have a perfect example for students: I made my first "B" on my last report card. Was I disappointed? Initially, yes, but I'll take my hard earned 89 in an advanced math course over an easy 100 in a grade-level math course any day. What good does it do us to stick with something easy for the sake of an artificially inflated GPA? Personally, I would rather be in a challenging class stretching my possibilities and reaching for something beyond average.

Several of my classmates accepted this academic challenge with me this year, and none of us earned an "A" every six-weeks. We could have easily glided through the grade-level math course also available to us, but I doubt any of us would now opt for that choice even after earning lower grades than we expected. What would we have learned? What would we have proven to anyone —including ourselves? We accepted the challenge and reached for something outside our comfort zone. To win without risk is to triumph without glory.

I have a poster with a quote by James Bryant Conant, former president of Harvard University, which reads, "Behold the turtle. He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out."

Sometimes the most profound ideas are really quite elementary. Turtles don't get anywhere when they are hiding inside their shell: the world passes them by. Security can often times be nothing more than an illusion.

Babe Ruth, one of the all-time greatest baseball players, once advised, "Never let the fear of striking out get in your way." He simultaneously held the major league record for career strikeouts (2,305) and home runs (714). Life is either a daring adventure or it is nothing at all.

What do we achieve by playing it safe? We must be willing to accept risk as part of the price of success. Keep in mind there are smart risks and stupid risks. Hopefully by now we all know the difference between the twp. We must make informed choices and take calculated risks. Weigh your options before jumping off into the unknown.

Life holds a wealth of opportunities for those willing to accept the risk and work hard to achieve their goals. The sky is the limit and we can realize any dream if we are courageous enough to step outside our comfort zone.

History shows us that great achievers were not always encouraged, believed, or accepted. But in the end they were victorious on a very grand scale. One of my favorite quotes is by Albert Einstein, "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds."

Are you going to allow mediocre minds to stand between you and your destiny? When other people's opinions start to cloud your judgment ask yourself, "Five years from now will their opinion matter? Does it even matter now? Where will I be in ten, fifteen, or twenty years and where will they be?" Being right doesn't always make you popular, and being popular doesn't necessarily make you right. The choice is solely up to you.

It's your life and your future.

Don't be afraid to give up the good to go for the great.

(Amanda Carpenter is the founder of TEENS FOR A BETTER WORLD, Inc., a non-profit organization developed to inspire and motivate teens. You may contact her at: Teens for a Better World, Inc. P. O. Box 1549 Medina, TX 78055.)

The punishment should fit the crime

Your Voice in Austin

by Congressman Lamar Smith

Wouldn't it be nice if every town could maintain law and order like the fictitious town of Mayberry on the Andy Griffith show? Sheriff Taylor and his deputy, Barney Fife, rarely handled anything more challenging than investigating the theft of a prized cow or ticketing the occasional jaywalker.

The kids in the town knew right from wrong and rarely committed an offense worse than stealing a few vegetables from farmers' gardens. And all it took was a stern warning from their parents or the sheriff to steer them straight again. However slight the level of misconduct, discipline was enforced. As Deputy Fife would say, You've got to nip it in the bud.

The show portrays the once commonplace traditional values communities strived to reinforce. Our world is much different.

The amount of crime committed by children today is increasing. The seriousness of the offenses makes us pause to consider how to best correct the problem before it grows worse.

In the 1980s, the juvenile justice system became too lenient and serious juvenile crime went up. By the late 1990s, the juvenile crime rate was still too high.

In 1999, law enforcement agencies made an estimated 2.5 million juvenile arrests in the United States. During that year, nine percent of murder arrests, 14 percent of aggravated assault arrests, 33 percent of burglary arrests, 35 percent of robbery arrests and 24 percent of weapons arrests involved juveniles.

My constituents tell me that they are concerned about crime. They value law and order in their communities. As Chairman of the Crime Subcommittee, I want to help our local law enforcement officials make our communities safe.

I have introduced legislation that addresses the unique problems of juvenile crime. The bill, H.R. 863, the Consequences for Juvenile Offenders Act of 2001, would grant $500 million annually for each of the next three years to local law enforcement officials who are working to combat crime and reduce the crime rate for juvenile offenders. The legislation institutes a program that provides incentives to states to employ graduated sanctions in their juvenile justice systems.

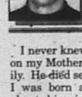
Graduated sanctions are designed to ensure that juvenile offenders face consequences each time they misbehave, beginning with the first offense. Each level of punishment is more restrictive and demanding than the last one. The goal of sanctioning juvenile offenders from their first act of delinquency and employing increased punishments for each successive offense is to break the cycle of delinquency that often leads juveniles into more serious crimes in their late teens or early adult years. Its an effective way to intervene in the lives of juvenile offenders to turn them from further crime and toward productive lives.

The message is clear. If you commit a crime, there is a consequence. And the consequence grows in severity with each successive offense.

If we hope for a better future for the state of Texas and our nation, we must stop the cycle of juvenile crime before it grows worse.

The favorite photographs I never took

All The Angles



by Chris Seggerman

I never knew my Grandfather on my Mother's side of the family. He died several years before I was born and I only heard about him in stories. There were a few old photos of him, but taken when he was about three in something like a little sailor suit. They didn't tell me much about him.

We had few photo albums of those years, so I never quite got a handle on that stage of my family's history. Then I saw the slides.

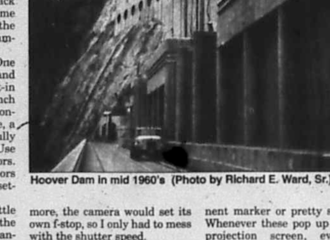
It seems wherever he went, my Grandfather took tons of slides, mostly on Kodak Ektachrome that is as clear today as when they got developed in the mid-1960's.

He used a camera my Grandmother says he bought at a pawnshop: an Argus C3 rangefinder with a fixed 50 millimeter lens. Described by some as "The Brick", the C3 looks pretty much like that: a hard-edged rectangular slab of black bakelite, trimmed in chrome and glass. Some call it the Model A of 35 millimeter cameras.

It had two view finders: One to compose your picture, and one to focus. It had no built-in light meter, but instead a bunch of colored markings on the controls. Inside the leather case, a little aluminum plate helpfully suggested something like "Use the blue settings for outdoors. Use the red settings for indoors with a flash. Use the green settings for slide film."

The designers had given little thought to ergonomics, and the shutter-cocking lever sat dangerously close to the focusing knob, so you could accidentally trip the shutter before doing anything like setting the controls.

By comparison, my first real camera, a Canon Canonet QL-17, would have looked like some sort of futuristic gadget. It had a built in light meter, and I could focus and compose with the same viewfinder! What's more, the camera would set its own f-stop, so I only had to mess with the shutter speed.



Hoover Dam in mid 1960's (Photo by Richard E. Ward, Sr.)

With the old Argus, my Grandfather documented years of my family's history that I never saw. He took pictures of road trips and camping trips, which my Mother says they went on almost continually.

So among scenic shots of the Maroon Bells or aspen country in Colorado, dolphins and other swimming creatures at Sea World in California got pictures of new Sunday dresses and school play costumes, old houses I only knew by name and cars that lived in legends.

One shot has my Grandmother and Mother hugging each other in front of a pretty crisp looking Volkswagen [illegible] Beetle's completeness would make collectors drool: It still has those little oval grilles in front, underneath the headlights [illegible] shiny.

My Mother and Grandmother look almost impossibly young, laughing next to sand colored boulders with little daubs of snow speckling the ground.

Other shots show the family even younger, staged by the side of a road next to some prominent marker or pretty scenery. Whenever these pop up on the projection screen, everyone groans about the plaid pants they wore, the fact the sun was in someone's eyes or that some family member had their hands in their pockets.

What strikes me is the work that my Grandfather had to go through on each shot with that old camera. My Uncle says he had a light meter to work with, but those little colored guides can't have made things entirely easy.

When I tried to dig up some information on the Argus, I found a lot of people shared my Grandfather's story. Instead of technical information, I found a lot of "My Dad had..." or "My Uncle took all kinds of slides..." [illegible] now— even better than my Canonet— I'm not sure I would want the old Argus. Now companies manufacture cameras [illegible] for people to record their lives, whose controls work at the push of a button and tell nothing of the shutter speeds or apertures behind them, saving a tremendous amount of time and making more pictures.

I'm glad my Grandfather took the time and effort to make the pictures he did, though.

Hoover Dam in December 1999. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

Editor's Note

Elections for the BISD Board of Trustees, MISD Board of Trustees, Springhills Water Management District and office of Mayor are set for May 5. Early Voting began on April 18. The Bandera Bulletin very much appreciates hearing from folks in our community. Your letters to the editor reflect a wide diversity of opinions and add a very special flavor to the newspaper.

However, during a political campaign, certain guidelines must be followed to make sure everyone has an opportunity to express their opinion without imposing libel and slander on those involved.

Before elections, the letters to the editor page has been open to anyone who wished to participate in voicing their opinion.

After early voting has begun and through election day, however, the Bandera Bulletin will not publish letters to the editor endorsing candidates or letters responding to previous letters to the editor on the subject of the elections

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The Cookoff and Auction raised $2,643

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Silver Sage Corral

by Betty Lebo
796-4969

A very pleasant surprise arrived at the Corral this past Monday morning. Maria Stearn from the Eleventh Street Cowboy Bar presented us with a check for $2,643.00 from their Chili Cookoff & Silver Sage Benefit Auction held on Saturday, April 14. We extend our sincere gratitude to all the individuals, musicians and businesses who donated time and auction items as well as to those who participated in the auction. It takes a huge team effort to produce such a successful event. To new owners, Maria and Clyde Stearn, God Bless!

Please look for our ad in next week's paper listing those involved.

This week, April 22 through April 28, is National Volunteer Week. We normally have our Volunteer Appreciation Party during this time, however, for many different reasons, we haven't gotten it planned yet. We'll be planning this in the near future, but in the meantime, we would like to express our appreciation and love for the many volunteers who deliver meals on wheels and volunteer in the many different areas that it takes to keep the center operating smoothly.

When you consider the meals on wheels program, coordinators and instructors for our various activities, the gift shop, board of directors, kitchen, front desk, our ambassadors, the Melodiers, etc., it takes about 100 volunteers. We only have one and one-half employees, Jane Amberson being the one-half, of course. Therefore, you can see how vital our volunteers are to the success of our organization. Jane is part-time, but could be considered a volunteer as well since she's always staying and pitching in with special events or where ever she is needed. To be realistic, our thanks must go out to the entire community for contributing to our Building Fund and other fundraising efforts – such as the above mentioned benefit. So, thank you everyone, and rest assured that your assistance is sincerely appreciated and always foremost in our minds and hearts.

Prevent Blindness Texas will be at the center tomorrow, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be free testing for near and distance vision, visual acuity, and for those over 40, glaucoma, cataracts and macular degeneration. Brochures and other information will also be provided. If some of these problems are detected early enough, it could prevent blindness. So come see us. What better way to spend your time than with a free test that might save your eyesight.

Many thanks to Medina Brownie Troop 167, D.J. Dabney, leader, and to Medina Cadette Troop 770, Cyndi Boysen, leader, for the contribution of girl scout cookies which were shared among all our meals on wheels recipients.

Thank you to Dan & Ann Wahlert of Wolf Vending Company in Pipe Creek for the donation of packaged goodies such as donuts, chips, sweet rolls, canned drinks and cookies. Nothing in the way of eatable food lasts long around here.

--- Obituaries ---

Christian

Mrs. Faye Christian, age 84, of Bandera, passed away Saturday, April 20, 2001 in a Bandera Care Center. She was born February 21, 1917 at Big Lake to William Hardin "Billy" Burnes and Maggie Lee Young Burnes. In the early 1920's the family moved to Bandera County where Faye graduated from Bandera High School. She attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood and graduated from Santa Rosa School of Nursing in San Antonio in 1940. On March 21, 1953, in Baytown, she married R.C. Christian, who survives. She retired after serving as a registered nurse with Dr. W.T. Jones at Gulf Coast Hospital and formerly worked as office nurse for the late Dr. Cohen H. Langford at the Goose Creek/Baytown Hospital for many years. After their retirement, the Christians moved to Bandera in 1991 to make their home on the Burnes ranch on Indian Creek.

She was a member of the Bandera Home Demonstration Club and the First Baptist Church of Bandera and previous was a member of Memorial Baptist Church of Baytown. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Allan Lee Burnes and wife, Dorothy, and Billy Ray Burnes all of Bandera and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father in 1958, her mother in 1981, and two brothers, Gene Burnes in 1973 and Jack Burnes in 1979. Funeral services were held at Grimes Funeral Chapel in Bandera Sunday, April 22 at 2 p.m. with Reverend Franklin Pullin officiating. Interment followed in Bandera Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera. Pallbearers include: Robert Lehrmann, Michael Witt, Mike Burnes, William Burnes, Willie Burnes, Douglas Tharp, Bobby Brewer and Pat Burnes, along with honorary pallbearers Gus Kroschewsky, Ed Gomez and Victor Walzel. Memorials may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation at 710 West 168th Street, NY, NY 10032-9982 or online at www.pdf.org.

Devers

Hana Elizabeth Devers, age 4 months, died Saturday, April 21, 2001 in a San Antonio hospital. She was born December 9, 2000 in San Antonio to Michael James and Lisa Marie Condel Devers. In addition to her parents Mike and Lisa of Lakehills, survivors include her Paternal grandmother, Bonnie Devers of San Antonio; paternal grandfather, William Devers of Elmendorf; two sisters, Destyne and Amanda Devers of Lakehills and one brother, Austin Devers of Lakehills. Graveside services are scheduled for Thursday April 26 at 2 p.m. at Pipe Creek Cemetery with Mr. Martin Smith officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Hernandez

Adela Hernandez, age 80, of Pipe Creek, died Saturday April 14, 2001 in a San Antonio hospital. She was born December 15, 1920 in San Antonio to Felipe Vallin and Toribia Hernandez Vallin. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in San Antonio. Survivors include one daughter, Angie Crawford and husband Elmer of San Antonio; two sons, Louis Jimenez and Paul Jimenez of Pipe Creek; one brother, Juan Vallin Hernandez of San Antonio and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Felipe Jimenez in 1992. A private family interment will be held at a later date. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Lopez

Beatrice Lopez

Beatrice Lopez, age 17, of Bandera, died Saturday April 14, 2001 in a San Antonio hospital. She was born March 21, 1984 in Hondo to Rosalio C. and Guadalupe Perez Lopez. Beatrice was a Junior at Bandera High School and had been in the Highs School Choir. Survivors include her parents Rosalio and Guadalupe Lopez of Bandera, one sister, Hope Lopez of Austin and two brothers, Juan Jose Lopez of Vidalia, Louisiana and Ricardo Lopez of San Antonio. A Rosary was held on Thursday April 19, 7 p.m. Grimes Chapel and the Funeral Mass was held on Friday, April 20 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church with Father Stanley Oleksy officiating. Interment followed in the Catholic Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Make a Wish Foundation and/or the Sunshine Kids. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Weatherby

Mrs. Balbina "Bea" Weatherby, age 83, of Bandera passed away Saturday, April 21, 2001 in a San Antonio Care Center. She was born March 28, 1918 in Bandera to Dominic and Annie Anderwald Dugosh. On August 1, 1944 she married James A. Weatherby in San Marcos. He preceded her in death February 9, 1986. Bea retired from Alamo National Bank, now Bank One, after 20 plus years of faithful service. She was a member of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. Survivors include one daughter, Sharon Moreau of San Antonio, one son, Michael Weatherby and wife Leona of San Antonio, one sister, Theresa Cielencki and husband Raymon of Bandera, and five grandchildren, Michelle Moreau of Austin, Jennifer Moreau, Michael Weatherby, Cassondra Keigher and Eric Keigher all of San Antonio. A Rosary was held Tuesday April 24 at 7 p.m. at Grimes Funeral Chapel and the Mass is scheduled for Wednesday, April 25 at 2 p.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. Father Michael McManus will be the Officiant for the Mass. Interment will follow in the Catholic Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Stanislaus Catholic Church Cemetery Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera. Pallbearers are Bob McNees, Roger McNees, Wally Butler, Ray Cielencki, Kenneth Dugosh and Tom Hay.

Webster

Gene Webster, age 73, of Helotes, died Friday April 20, 2001 in a local Care Center. He was born December 5, 1927 in Tulsa, Oklahoma to Eugene Butler Webster and Leota Scott Webster. On February 6, 1954 he married Opal Wehmeyer in San Marcos. She survives. Gene was a retired Driver for Automotive Research. He was a member of the San Antonio Bass Fishing Club and was an avid fisherman, having caught the second largest bass in the history of Medina Lake in 1969. In addition to his wife Opal of Helotes, survivors include two daughters, Laurie Sanders of Pipe Creek and Jennifer Webster of Valdez, Arkansas; one son, Jason Webster of Helotes; three sisters, Rowena Lemming of Canyon Lake, Maureen Sutton of South Carolina and Delphine of Iowa; one brother, John T. Douglass of California and four grandchildren, Erin and Renessa Sanders of Pipe Creek, Jordan Webster of San Antonio and Jaxson Gallagher of Valdez, Arkansas. A private family interment will be held at a later date. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

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Springhills plugs Medina well

By Judy Pierce

Lee Newnam and Roy Chancy plug an abandoned well in Medina. (Photo by Judy Pierce)

Medina, Apr. 18— "There's nothing more dangerous to our water than these abandoned wells in my opinion," said County Commissioner Richard Keese, who was on hand last Thursday morning for Springhills' third well plugging and first with their new machine. Keese said that he believed that the pollution threat to the county's water from these uncapped wells was worse than that from [ill-maintained/constructed] septic systems.

Springhills Water Management District is Bandera County's local water district. This policy-making public agency is in charge of protecting and conserving the water resources for the major part of the county. Its technical staff, one administrative staff member and eight of the nine elected directors helped, learned and observed the well-plugging operation.

Director Ron Solomon explained that Springhills was still learning the ropes of plugging abandoned wells and Director Dale Keith explained that this well was their third so far. "We don't have a manual to operate the well-plugging machine," he said. (The first two were also in Medina, one inside the yet-to-be-renovated town library and the other one is beside the Medina Post Office.)

Director Jerry Sides had voluntarily removed the old well's pump a day or two before the plugging. Solomon explained that Springhills would be footing the bill, in his opinion, for about the first ten wells with the directors' volunteer work. President Jim Chastain said that he had volunteered the use of his pump for plugging an earlier well and that he also was working as a volunteer.

After Springhills becomes practised, the district plans to plug as many wells on private land that they can. In fact, Chastain and Director Randy Roberts explained that they hope people will come forward to ask the district to plug abandoned wells on their land. However, the landowners will be responsible for purchasing the bentonite/polymer materials and removing any pumps, but Springhills will provide the labor and expertise.

How much does it cost to plug a well, on average? "We've allocated about $500," Solomon said, but with the directors' help the cost would most likely be less. After the first set of wells is completed, he said that an average cost would be calculated.

"The more people are able to pay, the more we'll be able to do," said Roberts, one of the three well drillers helping by volunteering their time and expertise for the operation. The other two were Directors Sides and Keith. Additionally, Chastain, Springhills Technicians Roy Chancy and Lee Newnam, and General Manager, David Jefferey worked the plugging equipment.

The well was estimated to be from 160 to 175 feet deep, according to a couple guesses from directors at the scene, but no one knew the well's age.

Director Russ Luigs explained that the well would be plugged with bentonite, a naturally-occurring mineral material that is mixed with a polymer (E-Z Mud) that slows down the setting-up of the bentonite so that it can be sprayed through a hose. After the well is filled, the polymer gradually allows water to seep into the bentonite which swells up to ten times in volume and tightly seals the old well. Everything inside the well is encapsulated; to finish, then the well is capped with cement.

How many wells need to be plugged in Medina and in the county overall?

"I'm afraid that it is closer to 1,000 than 100 abandoned wells in the county," Chastain said. Solomon said that he believed that there were about five or six more in Medina to plug.

How long will the seal in the well last? "No one has lived long enough to find out," Chastain said, "It can't go anywhere, and the only time there is a problem is if we have hit a cave or something."

Are other counties sealing abandoned wells, too? "We are the first [Hill Country] county as far as I know," Chastain said, but Solomon said that he heard that Gillespie County might be plugging wells too. They explained that it is a requirement of Senate Bill One, the first state water bill, that water districts initiate a well-plugging program.

Sheriff's Report

by James MacMillan, Bandera County Sheriff

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.

Kenneth Smalley, age 39, of Pipe Creek was arrested 4/16 for two warrants, outside agn; Spencer Hicks, age 20, of Lakehills was arrested 4/17 for warrant, MTRP-Fel; Kevin Allison, age 33, of Lakehills was arrested 4/17 for warrant, blue (VOP); Jamie Culwell, age 17, of Bandera was arrested 4/18 for warrant, outside agn; Miguel Hernandez, age 39, of Bandera was arrested 4/18 for warrant, outside agn; Salvador Martinez, age 51, of Bandera was arrested 4/21 for warrant, outside agn; warrant, outside agn; warrant, CPF and warrant, outside agn; Daren Deener, age 18, of Pipe Creek was arrested 4/21 was arrested for para, poss contain and poss contr subs; Christopher Mayland, age 43, of Bulverde was arrested 4/21 for DWI-2nd and poss marij<2 oz.

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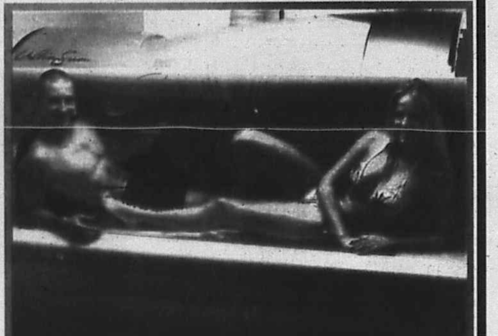

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City gets added security

Staff to keep watch over city offices

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the City Attorney that I was not supposed to be at the [Monday] meeting." Stein was, also, not at the Monday meeting, but did comment on Bryce's absence from the special called Friday meeting.

"I find it strange that Bryce could be all over town all afternoon and at the newspaper at three o'clock but couldn't be here at 6 p.m.—although, he will use his wife's illness as the excuse," Stein said after Friday's meeting, out in the front of city hall.

The appointment of an interim city administrator, the amount and approval process for expenditures, and approval of a part-time police officer had been slated to be Friday's business. But both Griffin and Bryce have expressed that appointing an interim city administrator is not necessary and that last Friday's meeting agenda was not as important as their family concerns.

After it seemed apparent that only three of the five council members would show, not enough for the super majority required for a special council meeting, Davis told the audience: "Concerning hiring the police officer, we have a grant. We agreed we'd go forward with this. Hopefully, we could have carried on the police business...since we don't have a city administrator...we were going to attempt to get the council's concurrence on how we wanted to run the city until after the election." (Former City Administrator Don Reddout's last effective day on the job was April 12.)

"My daughter was in the Little Olympics," Griffin said last Sunday evening about why she had not attended the special meeting.

About Davis's allegation, Griffin said, "It's not true, I'm not boycotting anything. I haven't 'gotten together' with anyone. I do not think there is a reason to appoint an interim city administrator, and I told Joe Davis that. It may just cause more trouble. Why do it if it isn't necessary?"

Griffin said that she had polled the city staff and that they don't think an interim city administrator is necessary. "I don't want the employees to think that the council is flexing their muscles. It seems over the top, to me." She said that the employees need to have a period of calm, that they were tired, stressed, and need a break right now—"then go forward." "Let things cool down," she said.

Concerning setting priorities between her family and council duties, Griffin said, "If there is any conflict with a special meeting and my kids, my kids come first. The citizens knew when I was elected that I had three kids at home and I'm going to take care of my kids." She said that this period of time was especially busy for her family with all of their school and other activities.

"If there was an emergeney, like a water main break," she explained, "I would not leave the city in a lurch. "Unless it's something really important..." she said, "It would have to be a darn good meeting to get me to go at this point." She said that she couldn't foresee any emergency that could come up until May 10, as it is only a couple of weeks. "We don't need to have things done that aren't an emergency," she said.

Bryce said that he didn't attend the meeting because he was getting his picture taken by the newspaper with a VFW (Veteran of Foreign Wars) award winner and his wife was ill. He said it was "not a real important meeting," when considering his obligation to his wife, as he needed to take care of her.

Lt. James "Bubba" Popham, currently in charge of the police department after Lynn Holt's termination, said he had hoped to present a woman police officer candidate, who was at the city hall for the meeting, to the council for their approval for the grant police-reserve officer position. "I am disappointed, but I understand," he said, "I don't want to get involved in politics."

His fellow officer, Shane Merritt said, "A full crew makes it a lot easier."

Merritt was on duty last Saturday and explained that if he would get sick or have to go somewhere, "Mark, Joe, or Bubba would have to do an extra shift to cover for me." Additionally, Popham said that he thinks that the department needs a female officer and that they don't currently have one to handle times when a woman officer is needed. The department is short a full-time and part-time police officer at this time.

Asked whether there would be another meeting so that a police officer can be hired, Bryce said, "I can't run the police department," in respect to all of his additional duties being a council member.

About the police, Griffin said, "I hope the people don't think I am stalling to hire a person. I had the other thing to do on Friday. I hope they understand. I hate that they're in a bind. But they have gone on with four officers for a longer time, before. I have confidence in their ability to handle this."

Griffin said that she had asked Popham if this was something that had to be done now, but he said that it wasn't, that he would tell her if that changed. She also said, "It's my understanding that it is left up to him to go ahead and hire them," that it was more or less a formality for the council to approve the hiring.

However, Popham said that he wanted to keep up the morale of the department and he believed that having someone hired without council approval was risky and could hurt morale in case it backfired if the council voted, "No."

Davis disagreed that the council's approval was a formality. He said that it was illegal for Popham to hire the reserve officer without the council's vote of approval because of a city ordinance outlining the process. He said, "How could she forget that our city attorney advised us to not relinquish our authority on hiring police? We are supposed to do a thorough background investigation—it's our responsibility! She doesn't even know—she's wrong!"

More disagreement

Griffin said Sunday night about Don Reddout, "He was not fired!" She said that she doesn't know where the information came about Reddout's severance package, or so-called "permanent suspension," but it wasn't from her. She said that she was heeding the city attorney's advice not to say anything other than Reddout was suspended; that's all.

Davis said that Reddout agreed to accept "permanent suspension," and "five months plus one week," so that he would be able to get his tenure. "He accepted that he would "not be allowed to come back," Davis said, "we thought we were being nice and Christian to him so that he could get his full retirement."

Davis institutes secure-door policy

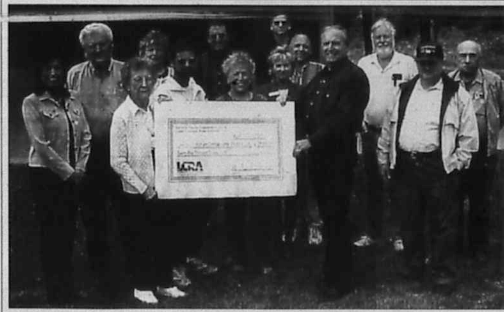
Apparently in the past, the back door to city hall has been left unlocked as long as police or other employees have been working, even at night and early morning, according to Popham and Davis. However, Davis directed that effective as of last Monday, the city hall doors are to be checked and locked at 5:15 p.m. and not opened until 7:45 a.m. on workdays. Davis said that he instituted the new policy for the safety and security of employees and city property.

Popham said that perhaps the city staff ought to sit down and talk more about security. After all, he said, "We never thought there would be a shooting in downtown Bandera, either." (The shoot-out, involving the police, took place about two years ago.)

Next council meetings, same agenda

Davis seems determined to get his agenda discussed by the council. He has scheduled next Thursday, April 26 at 6 p.m. for the next special meeting of the city. The agenda is the same as that of last Friday's failed meeting. "If that meeting fails to have a quorum, then there'll be a meeting Friday, [April 27 at 6 p.m.]. If they come, we'll cancel Friday's," Davis said.

Notices for both meetings, same agenda, were posted last Monday.



Margaret Alkek Youth Center Gets Donation

Members of the Bandera Community supporting the Margaret Alkek Youth Center receive a $25,000 check from the Lower Colorado R for capital improvements to the facility, including purchasing Air Conditioning units and the addition of a second story. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

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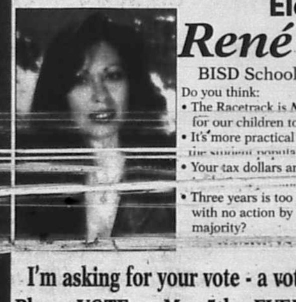

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SPECIAL WEEKEND EDITION

Watch for our special Sunday, April 29 Edition of the Bandera Bulletin, delivered and on news stands this weekend.

Chamer Mixer Scheduled

The next Bandera County Chamber of Commerce Mixer will be held April 26 from 6-8 p.m. at the Johnston Company, 1108 Main Street, across from the River Oak Inn.

Rodeo Season Begins

The Twin Elm Guest Ranch Summer Buckle Rodeo Series begins Friday, April 27 and runs through Aug. 31. Rodeos will be held every Friday night and will include bull riding, team roping, calf roping, break-away roping, steer dogging, barrell racing and calf scramble events. For more information call (830)796-3628.

Bud Thompson Trail Ride

The 5th Annual Bud Thompson Memorial Trail Ride and BBQ will begin April 28, at 9 a.m. in Vanderpool. Drinks, sausage and tortillas will be served at Noon. For Cost is $25 for adults and $10 for children riding; $5 for Adults and $3 for children not riding who want the meal. The event is sponsored by the Vanderpool VFD and the Vanderpool Cemetery Association. For more information call the Lost Maples General Store at (830)966-3568 or Jack Hans at (630)-966-2437.

Portfolio Night

Freshmen and Sophomore Parents may come to Portfolio Night on April 30, from 6 - 7 p.m.to check out al the things your students have done at school. Students will explain and show their best projects and papers.

LH Library Gets Grant

The Kronkosky Foundation announced this week that the Lakehills Library and Community Association has been awarded a $200,000 matching grant in support of a new permanent library facility in the Lakehills area.

RiverFest Coming!

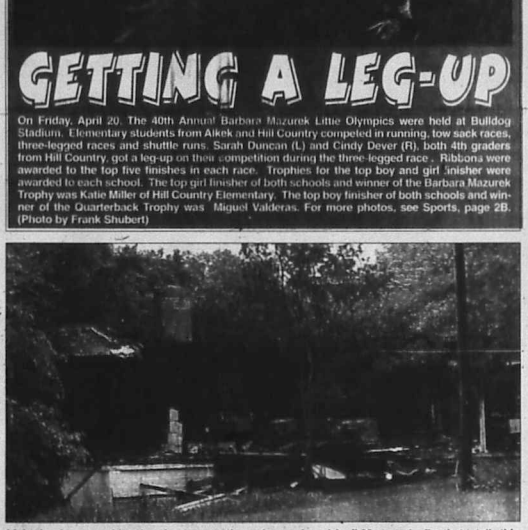
The Third Annual RiverFest is set for Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Bandera City Park. Applications for the "Anything That Floats, but a Boat" Regatta may be picked up at the offices of the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce.

Medina Lake

1,069.30- 2.7 feet below the spillway level of 1072, and .10 feet more than last week.

GETTING A LEG-UP

On Friday, April 20, The 40th Annual Barbara Mazurek Little Olympics were held at Bulldog Stadium. Elementary students from Alkek and Hill Country competed in running, tow sack races, three-legged races and shuttle runs. Sarah Duncan (L) and Cindy Dever (R), both 4th graders from Hill Country, got a leg-up on their competition during the three-legged race . Ribbons were awarded to the top five finishes in each race. Trophies for the top boy and girl finisher were awarded to each school. The top girl finisher of both schools and winner of the Barbara Mazurek Trophy was Katie Miller of Hill Country Elementary. The top boy finisher of both schools and winner of the Quarterback Trophy was Miguel Valderas. For more photos, see Sports, page 2B. (Photo by Frank Shubert)



Lightning from a sudden thunderstorm on the early morning of April 23 started a fire that totally this home located near 6th Street and Pecan. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

Fire destroys home

By Chris Seggerman

A fire caused by lightning destroyed the home of David Archer, located near the intersection of Pecan and Sixth Street shortly after 7 a.m. on March 23. The house, was totally destroyed but none of the occupants were injured. The [illegible] was insured.

Within ten minutes, The Bandera Fire department answered the call, joined soon by members of the Pine Creek Fire Department and the Lakeshore Volunteer fire department.

According to Fire Marshall Ralph Dresser, lightning struck the house, moving through the electrical system of the home, casuing a fire which spread rapidly, totally destroying the contents of the 14,000 square-foot home within 30 to 45 minutes.

Dresser estimated well over $100,000 in damages.

Archer's wife Dinky and his son and daughter were in the home when the fire started.

Nick Bhakta of the Bandera Lodge has donated four nights lodging to the family. Judy Hicks of the Mayan Dude ranch will provide a bunkhouse until they can resettle, so Archer's children may complete school. Bandera County Helping hand has donated clothing and household items. Bandera County Red cross is providing asistance as well.

Council has no quorum

By Judy Pierce

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The next Bandera County Chamber of Commerce Mixer will be held April 26 from 6-8 p.m. at the Johnston Company, 1108 Main Street, across from the River Oak Inn.

Rodeo Season Begins

The Twin Elm Guest Ranch Summer Buckle Rodeo Series begins Friday, April 27 and runs through Aug. 31. Rodeos will be held every Friday night and will include bull riding, team roping, calf roping, break-away roping, steer dogging, barrell racing and calf scramble events. For more information call (830)796-3628.

Bud Thompson Trail Ride

The 5th Annual Bud Thompson Memorial Trail Ride and BBQ will begin April 28, at 9 a.m. in Vanderpool. Drinks, sausage and tortillas will be served at Noon. For Cost is $25 for adults and $10 for children riding; $5 for Adults and $3 for children not riding who want the meal. The event is sponsored by the Vanderpool VFD and the Vanderpool Cemetery Association. For more information call the Lost Maples General Store at (830)-966-3568 or Jack Hans at (830)-966-2437.

Portfolio Night

Freshmen and Sophomore Parents may come to Portfolio Night on April 30, from 6 - 7 p.m.to check out al the things your students have done at school. Students will explain and show their best projects and papers.

LH Library Gets Grant

The Kronkosky Foundation announced this week that the Lakehills Library and Community Association has been awarded a $200,000 matching grant in support of a new permanent library facility in the Lakehills area.

RiverFest Coming!

The Third Annual RiverFest is set for Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Bandera City Park. Applications for the "Anything That Floats, but a Boat" Regatta may be picked up at the offices of the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce.

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GETTING A LEG-UP

On Friday, April 20, The 40th Annual Barbara Mazurek Little Olympics were held at Bulldog Stadium. Elementary students from Alkek and Hill Country competed in running, tow sack races, three-legged races and shuttle runs. Sarah Duncan (L) and Cindy Dever (R), both 4th graders from Hill Country, got a leg-up on their competition during the three-legged race . Ribbons were awarded to the top five finishes in each race. Trophies for the top boy and girl finisher were awarded to each school. The top girl finisher of both schools and winner of the Barbara Mazurek Trophy was Katie Miller of Hill Country Elementary. The top boy finisher of both schools and winner of the Quarterback Trophy was Miguel Valderas. For more photos, see Sports, page 2B. (Photo by Frank Shubert)

Lightning from a sudden thunderstorm on the early morning of April 23 started a fire that totally this home located near 6th Street and Pecan. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

Fire destroys home

By Chris Seggerman

A fire caused by lightning destroyed the home of David Archer, located near the intersection of Pecan and Sixth Street shortly after 7 a.m. on March 23. The house, was totally destroyed but none of the occupants were injured. The [illegible]

Within ten minutes, The Bandera Fire department answered the call, joined soon by members of the Pine Creek Fire Department and the Lakeshore Volunteer fire department.

According to Fire Marshall Ralph Dresser, lightning struck the house, moving through the electrical system of the home, causing a fire which spread rapidly, totally destroying the structure of the 14,000 square-foot home within 30 to 45 minutes.

Dresser estimated well over $100,000 in damages.

Archer's wife Dinky, and his son and daughter were in the home when the fire started.

Nick Bhakta of the Bandera Lodge has donated four nights lodging to the family. Judy Hicks of the Mayan Dude ranch will provide a bunkhouse until they can resettle, so Archer's children may complete school. Bandera County Helping hand has donated clothing and household items. Bandera County Red cross is providing assistance as well.

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Durango-Silverton Railroad Service—Durango, May 5-Oct. 31. May 5 is the opening day for the Durango-Silverton narrow-gauge railroad service. Includes 90-mile excursions on a train powered by a coal-fired steam engine into parts of the San Juan wilderness accessible only by rail. (970) 247-2733.

MONTANA

Artwalk Downtown—Billings, May 4. Twenty galleries are open from 5-9 p.m. for this free event held five times a year. Those visiting at least eight galleries by trolley or on foot will be eligible for door prizes. (406) 252-0122.

Bitterroot Horse and Mule Expo—Hamilton, May 5-6. Horses and mules are on parade at this annual expo featuring clinics, a truck and trailer rodeo, draft horse demonstrations, and more. Ravalli County Fairgrounds. (406) 363-3411.

NEW MEXICO

Taste of Santa Fe—Santa Fe, May 1. Sample food from 29 restaurants at a benefit for the Palace of Governors' history museum. An auction is also part of the fun. The $25 event is set for 6:30-9 p.m. in the city's Sweeney Convention Center. (505) 983-4823.

Santa Cruz Feast Day—Taos Pueblo, May 3. Traditional foot races and corn dances are the focus of this outdoor festival. (505) 758-1028.

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Black Gold Days—Glenpool, May 3-5. Bluegrass, country, and gospel music, arts & crafts, a talent show, tractor pull, even frog jumping and turtle racing, make up Black Gold Days. (918) 322-3505.

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Yesterfest—Bastrop, April 28. This family-oriented festival celebrates the area's pioneers and features music, dance, and storytelling, as well as artisans offering hands-on activities for children and adults. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. along the Colorado River in City Park. (512) 321-6283.

Volunteer Fire Department BBQ—Caldwell, April 30. Barbecue chicken and all the fixings will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at this annual event. The day also will include an auction of cakes and other donated items, along with a raffle. (979) 567-3036.

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Quilting on the Green—Green River, May 2-6. The Sweetwater County Quilt Show presents this event featuring bedcovers, wall hangings, and wearable art. Free at the Expedition Island Pavilion. (307) 872-0511, ext. 4.

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Central Happenings

April 29-May 5

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Durango-Silverton Railroad Service—Durango, May 5-Oct. 31. May 5 is the opening day for the Durango-Silverton narrow-gauge railroad service. Includes 90-mile excursions on a train powered by a coal-fired steam engine into parts of the San Juan wilderness accessible only by rail. (970) 247-2733.

MONTANA

Artwalk Downtown—Billings, May 4. Twenty galleries are open from 5-9 p.m. for this free event held five times a year. Those visiting at least eight galleries by trolley or on foot will be eligible for door prizes. (406) 252-0122.

Bitterroot Horse and Mule Expo—Hamilton, May 5-6. Horses and mules are on parade at this annual expo featuring clinics, a truck and trailer rodeo, draft horse demonstrations, and more. Ravalli County Fairgrounds. (406) 363-3411.

NEW MEXICO

Taste of Santa Fe—Santa Fe, May 1. Sample food from 29 restaurants at a benefit for the Palace of Governors history museum. An auction is also part of the fun. The $25 event is set for 6:30-9 p.m. in the city's Sweeney Convention Center. (505) 983-4823.

Santa Cruz Feast Day—Taos Pueblo, May 3. Traditional foot races and corn dances are the focus of this outdoor festival. (505) 758-1028.

OKLAHOMA

Black Gold Days—Glenpool, May 3-5. Bluegrass, country, and gospel music, arts & crafts, a talent show, tractor pull, even frog jumping and turtle racing, make up Black Gold Days. (918) 322-3503.

Fried Onion Burger Day Festival—El Reno, May 5. Come hungry for hamburgers to this festival featuring what is billed as the world's largest fried onion hamburger weighing more than 750 pounds and 8 feet in diameter. (405) 262-8888.

TEXAS

Yesterfest—Bastrop, April 28. This family-oriented festival celebrates the area's pioneers and features music, dance, and storytelling, as well as artisans offering hands-on activities for children and adults. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. along the Colorado River in City Park. (512) 321-6283.

Arabian Horse Show—Newcastle, May 4-6. More than 100 Arabian horses will perform and be judged in various classes during this three-day show at the Weston County Fairgrounds. (307) 746-9906.

Volunteer Fire Department BBQ—Caldwell, April 30. Barbecue chicken and all the fixings will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at this annual event. The day also will include an auction of cakes and other donated items, along with a raffle. (979) 567-3036.

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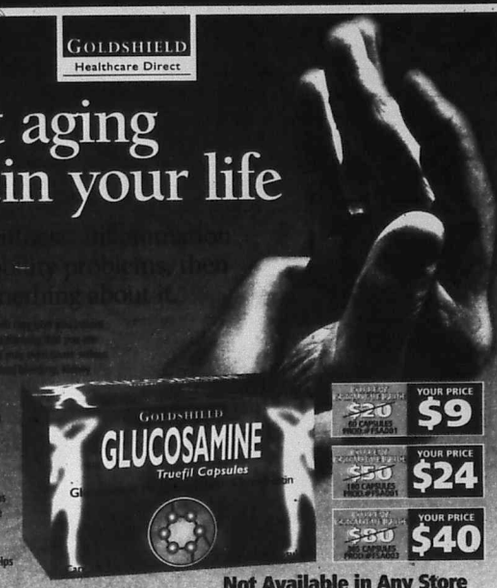

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Students who renovated an old theater can see movies without driving an hour.

by THERESA LODE
Photos by David Scott Smith

When the Railroad Left, Harlowton *Just Kept on Chuggin'*

Restaurant owners Greg and Denise Muller with children (L-R) Angela, Austin, and Autumn.

When the Milwaukee Railroad

rolled up the tracks through Harlowton, Mont., in 1974, some feared the town couldn't survive without its biggest employer, where one of every four residents once worked. But nearly 30 years after the railroad's departure, the community surrounded by grain fields is still alive and kicking in the Musselshell Valley.

A sculpture at the courthouse honors pioneers.

Gerald Miller, a lifelong resident and former owner of *The Times Clarion*, Harlowton's weekly newspaper, says the town lost 120 paying jobs when the railroad closed, leaving many who wanted to stay struggling for employment.

"Some people made radical changes to stay in Harlowton," Miller says. One man went to work in a service station, another started a small engine repair shop, and others became truckers, he recalls.

From 1950 to 1999, the town's population declined by nearly half to 1,075.

Harlo, as locals call their town, is now mostly a farming and ranching community, although many residents are retired and some commute to work at the palladium mines at Big Timber. The largest local employer (90 people) is Wheatland Memorial Hospital.

Beth Keating, the owner of Midtown Market, says local businesses compete with stores 90 miles away in Billings because those who drive there for clothing or other goods and services not available in Harlo stock up on groceries on the same trip. But Keating says the market, with its quaint wooden floors and reputation for personal service, is surviving.

"We know our customers. You don't get that in a bigger town," Keating says.

Rick Carpel, a businessman from Tumwater, Wash., is renovating a historic hotel and a restaurant located in the downtown district made up of sandstone buildings, most dating back to shortly after the town was settled in 1900. Other signs of renewal also are evident.

Greg Muller and his wife, Denise, moved to Harlo last December to purchase and run Harlo's Cornerstone Restaurant on the town's main street. The Mullers' love of history and desire for a slower pace were the chief reasons the family moved from Billings.

"Have you watched Andy Griffith lately?" Muller says of life in Harlowton. He says the restaurant has a loyal following and is doing well.

The marquee is lighted again over a once-defunct theater, renovated and reopened after Harlowton High School students voted to restore the building as part of their "School to Work" hands-on learning program. The only other theater is an hour away.

"Forty-five kids donated more than 700 volunteer hours to fix up the building," says Jean Wallace, a school counselor. Local merchants and tradesmen donated more than 1,000 hours of labor. Now on a Friday or Saturday night, people can settle into the velvet-covered chairs, enjoy popcorn, and watch family films chosen by the students.

Omie Ahrens moved to Harlo in 1939 because of the railroad, which employed her first husband, and stayed because she loves the close-knit community, even though her children have moved away.

"When the railroad first went out, the clothing store and the dime store went out. The town seemed really dead," Ahrens says. Only the rodeo, one of the best in the area, provided excitement, she adds. Now, the town has a golf course, a swimming pool, and an airport. Old buildings are being remodeled, and new buildings going up.

"Things are lively again," Ahrens says.

But the town hasn't forgotten the railroad. The first thing greeting visitors who pass the junction of U.S. Highway 12 and Central Avenue—Harlo's main street—is the E57B, a railroad engine from Harlowton's heydey.

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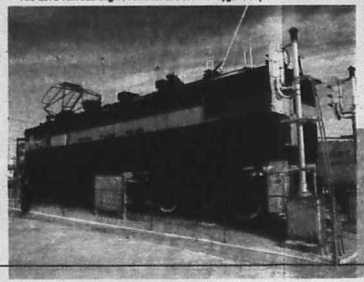

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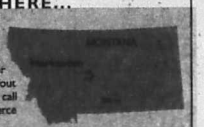

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When the Railroad Left, Harlowton *Just Kept on Chuggin'*

When the Milwaukee Railroad

rolled up the tracks through Harlowton, Mont., in 1974, some feared the town couldn't survive without its biggest employer, where one of every four residents once worked. But nearly 30 years after the railroad's departure, the community surrounded by grain fields is still alive and kicking in the Musselshell Valley.

A sculpture at the courthouse honors pioneers.

Gerald Miller, a lifelong resident and former owner of *The Times Clarion*, Harlowton's weekly newspaper, says the town lost 120 paying jobs when the railroad closed, leaving many who wanted to stay struggling for employment.

"Some people made radical changes to stay in Harlowton," Miller says. One man went to work in a service station, another started a small engine repair shop, and others became truckers, he recalls.

From 1950 to 1999, the town's population declined by nearly half to 1,075.

Harlo, as locals call their town, is now mostly a farming and ranching community, although many residents are retired and some commute to work at the palladium mines at Big Timber. The largest local employer (90 people) is Wheatland Memorial Hospital.

Beth Keating, the owner of Midtown Market, says local businesses compete with stores 90 miles away in Billings because those who drive there for clothing or other goods and services not available in Harlo stock up on groceries on the same trip. But Keating says the market, with its quaint wooden floors and reputation for personal service, is surviving.

"We know our customers. You don't get that in a bigger town," Keating says.

Rick Carpel, a businssman from Tumwater, Wash., is renovating a historic hotel and a restaurant located in the downtown district made up of sandstone buildings, most dating back to shortly after the town was settled in 1900. Other signs of renewal also are evident.

Greg Muller and his wife, Denise, moved to Harlo last December to purchase and run Harlo's Cornerstone Restaurant on the town's main street. The Mullers' love of history and desire for a slower pace were the chief reasons the family moved from Billings.

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Harlowton High School students voted to restore the building as part of their "School to Work" hands-on learning program. The only other theater is an hour away.

"Forty-five kids donated more than 700 volunteer hours to fix up the building," says Jean Wallace, a school counselor. Local merchants and tradesmen donated more than 1,000 hours of labor. Now on a Friday or Saturday night, people can settle into the velvet-covered chairs, enjoy popcorn, and watch family films chosen by the students.

Omie Ahrens moved to Harlo in 1939 because of the railroad, which employed her first husband, and stayed because she loves the close-knit community, even though her children have moved away.

"When the railroad first went out, the clothing store and the dime store went out. The town seemed really dead," Ahrens says. Only the rodeo, one of the best in the area, provided excitement, she adds. Now, the town has a golf course, a swimming pool, and an airport. Old buildings are being remodeled, and new buildings going up.

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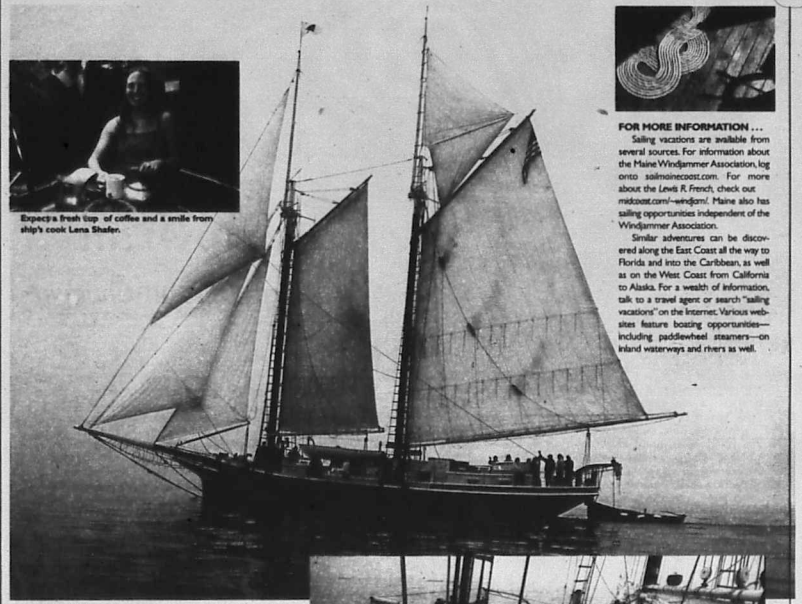

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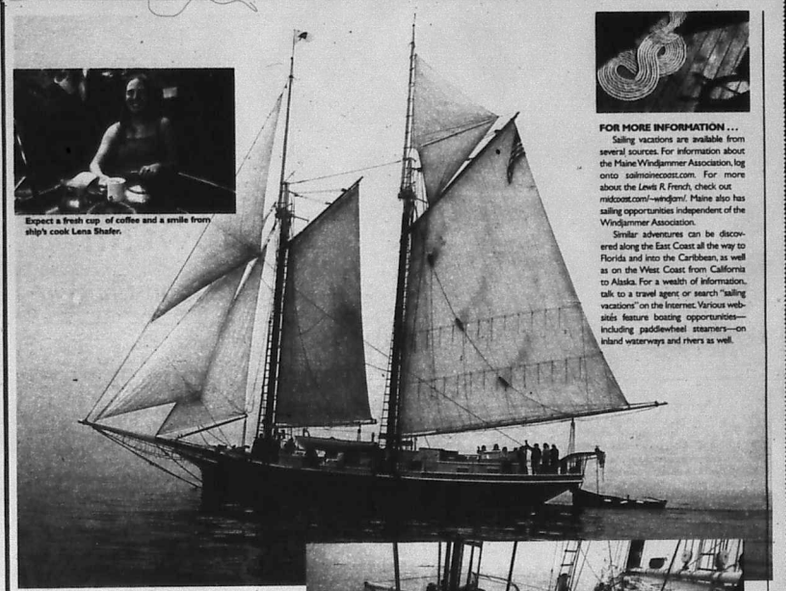

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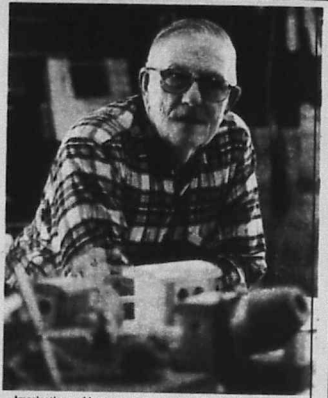

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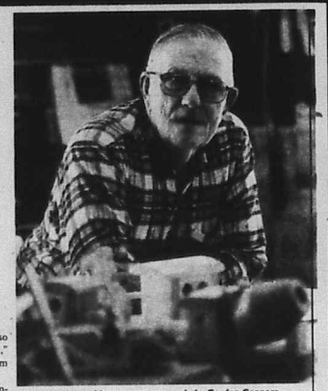

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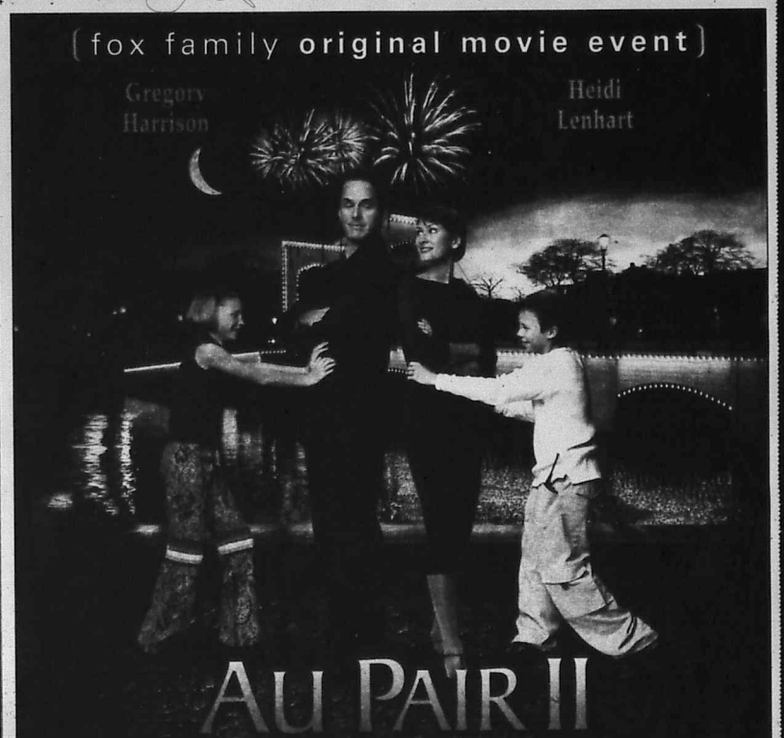

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Remarrying? Protect your children's interests

Financial Focus

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If you've gone through a divorce or your spouse has died, and you're considering remarriage, you'll have a lot of emotions to contend with. But you'll also have to approach your financial plans with a cool head — especially if you want to protect the interests of your children.

To begin with, maintain clear communications with your soon-to-be spouse. Let him or her know, right up front, that you want your children to get the proper share of your assets when you die. Then, take the appropriate steps.

Start by reviewing all the beneficiary designations on your investment contracts, IRAs, 401(k), life insurance policies and other financial documents. If you want your children to have access to these funds, make sure they are named on the document, either as a primary or a secondary beneficiary, depending on your preference.

It's essential to get the right beneficiaries listed — but it's still not enough to assure that your children get everything you want them to have. For that to happen, you may want to explore more sophisticated legal arrangements, one of which is called the qualified terminable interest property ("Q-TIP") marital trust. This type of trust can give your surviving spouse access to your assets while he or she is alive. The trust is "terminable" because your spouse's claims to the property will end upon his or her death.

Once your spouse dies, the trust's remaining assets will be distributed according to your directions, so your children can now get the money.

Your surviving spouse gets all the income from the Q-TIP marital trust, and may receive principal as well. To ensure a steady income stream, you may want to fund your trust with dividend-paying stocks and fixed-income investments — such as bonds — that make regular interest payments.

A Q-TIP marital trust offers other advantages. For example, assets inside the trust can't go to anyone else while your surviving spouse is alive. Plus, your spouse cannot change the beneficiary; if you've indicated that you want your children to be the ultimate recipients of your assets, your wishes must be followed.

However, your spouse will have broad access to the funds inside the trust, so he or she could conceivably spend most of the money. To protect your children's interest, you may want to name someone other than your spouse as a trustee. This person could strive to maintain a good balance in your trust, so that your surviving spouse has the money he or she needs to enjoy life and your children can still receive the inheritance you intended.

We've just looked at the rudiments of a Q-TIP marital trust, which, like all trusts, can be a complex legal instrument. When you set up your trust, you'll need to work with an attorney who specializes in estate planning. You also may want to consult with your tax adviser. And you'll need to be married before you can set up this type of arrangement.

But once you've put all the pieces in place, you'll know that you've established a good plan to meet your children's needs. And that may be the best wedding present you can give yourself.

Hurleys win award

Kelley and Courtney Hurley of Medina maintained their National positions in American fencing last week at the second and final North American Cup event in Louisville, Kentucky. Courtney (10 years old) won gold in both of her events and Kelley (13 years old) finished third and fifth in her events. These results keep them first and second, respectively, in their age groups with only the National Championships this summer in Sacramento, California remaining. The sisters attend school in Medina and train at three different clubs in San Antonio and Kerrville as well as at home in Medina. They have high hopes of making the U.S. Olympic Team in the future

LAMCOS cleanup planned

The Lake Medina Conservation Society (LAMCOS) is looking for paddling groups to join in a cleanup of the Medina River on May 12, the beginning of National River Cleanup Week. We have divided the river into eight 3-4 mile segments from the City of Medina through Bandera to English Crossing (12 miles downstream from Bandera) and would like groups (or individuals who want to join groups) to volunteer to adopt sections for cleanup. LAMCOS will trade food for trash starting at noon at the Bandera City River Park. Parking permits will be provided to participants at no charge and shuttle help will be available if arranged in advance. Trash bags will be provided in advance and will be picked up at designated river crossings. Email or call Bob Brischetto for maps and assignments: brischetto@wireweb.net or(830) 612-3643.

Madrona Garden Club Honored

Members of the Madrona Garden Club display awards received at the District Seven Meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. last month in Uvalde. Shown with the awards are club members, left to right, Gigi Bormann, Liz Bakoylis, and President Karin Buxton. Two of the awards were in recognition of the donation by the club to the Texas Garden Clubs scholarship fund, and the other two awards were for quality of the club's yearbook and quality of the president's annual report. The next activity of the club will be a plant sale at RiverFest on May 19 in partnership with the Native Plant Society.

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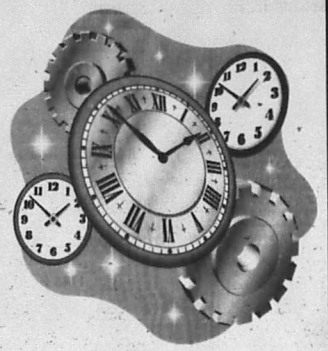

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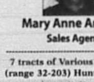

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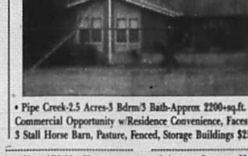

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Medina - 384 acres. Medina River, lodge, barn, beautiful land with a small hill, a large field, and the rest is native pasture loaded with axis, turkey, blackbuck and whitetail. $1,450,000.

Boerne - 105 acres on the beautiful Guadalupe River. Two cute German cabins, barn and manicured ranch. Great views and loaded with game. $1,500,000.

Tarpley - 3000+ acres, springs, seasonal creek, seven stock tanks, three small cabins. Whitetail, turkey, audod and feral hogs. $1,495/acre.

Sabinal - 1,630 acres between Sabinal and Uvalde. Large home overlooking the Frio river. Good combination of brush country and fields. $1,500/acre.

Uvalde - 1,845 acres on the Frio River, south of Hwy 90., good hunting land. Home, brush country and nice pecan bottoms along the river. $1,500/acre.

Derby - 1,740 acres, [illegible] hay producing land, mineral income, 3/4 brush, great dove, deer and quail hunting. Frio River.

Bandera - 2698 acres. South of town on Hwy 173. Two creeks, lakes, good road system. All or part. $2,500/acre.

Bandera - 60 acres on private lake. Close to Bandera, Medina and Kerrville. Game fanced and paved road frontage. Nice rock home of over 3,000SF. Great fishing in the lake. Airstrip, hangar/barn with apartment. $845,000.

Brackettville - 3030 acres, south of Hwy. 90, two tanks, good roads, two sides high fenced, seasonal creek. $495/acre.

Bandera - 200 acres on Medina Lake. Only min- [illegible] with great views of the lake. Old rock cabin, fields and decent grazing land. $960,000.

Bandera - 164 acres on large 90-acre lake. All high fenced to lake, blackbuck, audod and axis and very private but still close to town. Paved road frontage. $3,000/acre.

Kerrville - 100+ acres, minutes to town, but at the end of the road. All game fenced, three spring-fed lakes, large two-story, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath rock home with metal roof. Great views and the ranch has large whitetail deer. $1,495,000.

Bandera - 380 acres, Bandera Creek, barn, home, great views, pond, fenced, ag exempt, close to town, end of the road. $3,000/acre.

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Mt. Home - 212 acres, end of the road, all high fenced, tank, managed whitetail since 1985. $1,600/acre.

Bandera - 152 acres [illegible] nice home, barn, and tank. The home was originally built in the late 1800's, and has been totally remodeled. $699,000.

Bandera - 178 acres [illegible] cabin, both sides of creek, $5,500/acre.

Utopia - 45 acres on the Sabinal River. Dam, springs, and huge cypress trees. 4,000+ SF log home, sleeps over 12 people. Very unique and worth the money. $1,300,000.

[illegible] good horse property with highway frontage. $599,000.

Medina - 50 acres on the Medina River. Easy access to [illegible]

Tarpley - 35 acres. Nice land with great neighbors, new modular home, cute guest house, barn, 13 acre field. $249,900.

Medina - 27 acres on the Medina River, large metal building with half converted into nice 2 bedroom home with fireplace. $205,000.

Utopia - 97 acres on the Sabinal River. Nice rock home overlooking the water [illegible]

Vanderpool - Over 100 acres all high fenced, fields, barns, and nice rock home. $1,235,000.

Uvalde - 144 acres with a 13 acre lake. 22 RV sites, 2 homes, barns, great for a camp. $780,000.

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Lots and Land
- 5 ac's fenced - new well - septic and electric - great bldg site or mobiles allowed - $52,500 or 2.5 ac's $32,500.
- Build Your Own Home in Bandera River Ranch. Nice, lot close to swimming pool & tennis courts. $9,800
- Great location, just out 1077, these ag exempt 10 wonderful acres are the perfect setting. Has electric, well & septic.
- 5+/- acres. Great dirt for horses. Fenced and cross fenced. 2 stalls, feed and talk room, 18x14 workshop, small trailer w/large wash room. Perfect building site w/lake access. Must see. $52,500
- 4 great lots in Bandera River Ranch. 2 lots are zoned for duplex's. Great value - great price - owner finance available. Lots range from $7,500 - $10,000.
- 10 Great Ag Exempt - Brand new well, septic and electric all in place and ready to build. Good dirt for horses. $63,500.
- 15+/- acres in Pipe Creek. Cut off of large ranch, mature trees, private entrance, some restrictions. Owner will finance with 20% down. Reduced, $75,000
- Get back to nature, 6+/- acres with all utilities in Pipe Creek. Small cabin, seasonal creek, many trees, horses allowed. $53,000.
- Castle Lake - 7+ acres, large Oaks and Madrona Trees with great views Reduced $26,005
- Geronimo Springs - 13+ acres - small secluded gated community. Great views with an easy commute. Mobiles Allowed. $64,800
- Comanche Cliffs - 2 lots, one on the Medina River, easy commute great place to build $10,500 - $20,000
- Beautiful lots on Cypress Lined Media River - Mobiles allowed. Great for recreation. $9,000 – $12,000
- Must see this beautiful 5+/- acres in Mountain Springs between Helotes and Pipe Creek. Breath taking views. Mobiles allowed. $22,000.
- 5+/- acres in Castle Lake. Best views in the County. Electric, Wells, Septic, all in place. Everything is ready to go. $42,500.
- Want Water? 35+/- acres in a great area. Large mature Oaks. High elevation area for that perfect building site. Large tank with spring fed creek. This is one awesome piece of property. $227,500.
- Over 9 acres, septic and electric in place on cul-de-sac, backs up to large ranch. Choice of two sites for Doublewide. Must see. $65,000.

Homes With Land
- Big beautiful secluded dream home. Energy efficiency, 3/2.5/2 car garage with unfinished apartment above. 10+ acres with views to die for! Perimeter fenced for horses. Extra office space, hot tub & many extras. Must see to believe, belongs in Good Housekeeping! First time on market, won't last long - $290,000
- Best location! 6B/6BA on 1.5 acres close to golf course. $170,000. Great location for B&B on golf course!
- The nicest starter home on the market!! This 3/2/FP/CA is like new! High quality throughout. $65,950.
- 3B/2B DBLWide on 10 ac's - Horse Barn and stalls - guest house - tack room - fenced & cross-fenced. $159,500.
- 9+/- acres - Seasonal Creek, Barn, Guest House, Veranda's and a house straight out of Better Homes and Gardens. Unbelievable. $279,900.
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- 1.25 acres with scenic views. 3B/2B DBLWide circle drive, large kitchen and open floor plan. Pipe Creek area. $92,500.
- 10 great acres for horses. Fenced and cross-fenced. 5 horse stalls - 2 bedroom home w/efficiency guest home. $159,000.
- 6+/- acres - 4 bedroom 3 bath - 2 Master Suites - beautiful open floor plan. Lots of Oaks. Easy commute to S.A. Hurry $145,000
- Singlewide 3B/2B with to die for views. Perfect horse property fenced and crossed fenced - small shed. $135,000.
- 8+/- acres - partially cleared - great home site - well, septic, small home, corral & barn. Lots of exotics on property. Pipe Creek area. $79,500
- Large over 2,000 sq ft 3B/2B open floor plan, large decks, front & back workshop, electric gate, and 10 good acres for your horses. $165,000.
- 3B/2B DBL on the 10 park-like acres. Views to die for. Small tack room fenced w/electric gate $162,500.
- Horse Lover's Paradise - 3B 2B 2 car garage, 7+ acres. Open floor plan, wood floors, country kitchen, large den or office, 2 stall horse sheds, trailer shed, 3 acre coastal field, paved drive way, electric gate and paved road frontage $199,500
- 29.5 Acres with Large Mature Trees, Ag Exempt - Slab barn with overhead door - fenced - 3/2 singlewide - $145,000 - Seller will pay $2,500 of buyer's closing cost.
- 3100 sq ft of home in Pipe Creek on 4+/- acres. Wood floors, private patio, fenced for horses. Great room with rock fire place. Easy commute - Reduced - $145,000
- Terrific 3BR/1BA with rock fireplace on 1.2 acres close to Medina Lake. Neat yard with lots of trees. End of road privacy. 1 car garage with workshop area and attached carport. Wired for jacuzzi and hot tub. $87,000
- Montague Estates - 3B 2B, large private deck, great horse property, concrete parking. Great country living $164,500
- 3-2 Brick Home On 5 Great Acres in Pipe Creek - Countless mature oaks completely fenced with end of road privacy. Open floor plan with rock fireplace. Convenient river access. $159,500
- 3B, 2B DBWide on 10 great acres. Mountain views, good horse property, land is cleared and ready for your family. $119,500
- 3B 2B DBLWIDE on 2.5 acres, fenced for horses, storage room, plenty of privacy, new well and septic. Large rooms! $95,000
- Pipe Creek Area - 3B 2B 2 car garage SW Design DBLWIDE on 5 acres. Good dirt for horses, workshop and many extras. Priced for Quick Sale $89,500
- 4B 2B DBLWIDE On 5+/- lots of room with plenty of seclusion and privacy. 2 living areas and a formal dining. Large deck in rear for all your cook outs. $122,500.

Homes on Water
- Beautiful 4/2.5/2 rock home in Scenic Harbor. Hill top views, private boat dock, security gate, master downstairs, eat in kitchen, too many extra's to mention, and 10 unrestricted areas. $270,000, without 10 acres $225,000.
- German Style Rock 3B/2B home with 14+/- acres with Williams Creek as the rear boundary. 50 x 50 barn, fenced and cross fenced, natural springs and paved road frontage. $282,500
- 3 bed 2 bath over 1900 sq. ft. on 2 acres - 6 years new custom home, open floor plan - 2 dining areas with 129 sq. ft. of Medina River - Hurry - $130,000
- Waterfront 2 bed/1 bath - large family room, deck, dock cut out for boat launch - $55,000
- Live close to Medina Lake. Cute 3b 1b with rock fireplace on 1.2 acres. 1 car detached garage with carport. Great starter home $87,000.
- Great 3/2/2 carport on Medina Lake, private boat dock, garage, extra storage facilities. Hot tub, large trees, partially fenced. Owner transferred $165,000.

Homes In Town
- 3BR 2BA 1 car garage on 2 city lots. 1700 sq.ft. of new kitchen large living room and fireplace. Easy walk to city park. $136,000. Seller motivated
- 2 bed, 1 bath in town - Walking distance to courthouse & annex. Small guest cottage in rear of home - $87,500
- Great small home. 2B 1B in town. Needs TLC. Reduced - $55,000

Commercial Properties
- Hwy 16 South frontage. 4.7 +/- acres, well, large water storage tanks, several septic, office, several barns and one home 1900 sq ft and one rental. Great property ready for any business. $275,000.
- 3B 2B Singlewide mobile with 5 full RV hookups on 1.2 acres and rental cottage, great 1520 sq ft. commercial building with office, bath and floor safe, Propane filing station in operation on PR.37 GREAT CHANCE FOR INCOME PRODUCING. $90,000
- Commercial or Home Site. Corner Lot, all utilities in place $39,500

Rentals
- 6BD/6BA Bandera area. $1,200 mo, 1,000 deposit.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Springhills Water Management Distict Director's Election. To the registered voters of Bandera County, Texas: Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., May 5, 2001, for voting in an election to elect five board members: four to full four year terms and one to an unexpired two year term. Locations of Polling Places: Precinct No. 1(Boxes 1,2,11-Pipe Creek Community Center, Pipe Creek, TX); Precinct No. 2 (Boxes 3,4 - Lakehills Civic Center, Lakehills, TX); Precinct No. 3 (Boxes 5,6,9 Medina ISD Administrative Bldg., Medina, TX); Precinct No. 4 (Box 7 - Bandera High School, Bandera, TX); Precincts No. 4 (Box 8 - Tarpley Community Center, Tarpley, TX); Precinct No. 4 (Box 10 - Vanderpool Volunteer Fire Dept., Vanderpool, TX).

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at the offices of Springhills Water Management District, 202 Twelfth St., Bandera, TX, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on April 18, 2001 and ending on May 1, 2001. Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on: April 27, 2001.

Notice To Bidders
Bandera County
Depository

By virtue of the authority vested in me by law, I Richard A. Evans, County Judge of Bandera County, Texas, hereby give notice that bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Bandera County, Texas, at its May Regular Term thereof on the 10th day of May, 2001, from any Banking Corporation, Association, or individual Banker of Bandera County, Texas for the next four succeeding years as County Depository as provided by law; such bids shall be filed with the County Judge of said County on or before, the 10th day of May, 2001 and not later than 9:00 o'clock a.m. in said day, and each bid so made shall be by sealed proposal stating the interest rate and charges for services of said Banking Corporation, Association, or individual Banker relative to deposits of said County and for the term between the date of such bids and the next regular term for the selection of the next depository.
Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one percent of the County Revenues of the preceding year as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
And likewise at the same time and in the same manner, bids shall be received from said Banking Corporation, Association, of individual Bankers as Depository of the Trust Funds of the Bandera County District Clerk.

Nominations for Bandera ISD,s Gifted/Talented Program are being accepted through April 25 for students in Grades 1-8. According to the District's Gifted Education plan, nominations may be received from any teacher, parent, or any member of the community at large. Nominations can be made by contacting the Gifted Education teachers: Dorothy Berg at Hill Country Elementary School (535-6151), Suzie Burgess at Alkek Elementary School (796-6223), or Mary Kling at Bandera Middle School (796-6270). Gifted education teachers and counselors will screen students nominated for eligibility.

NOTICE OF BANDERA ISD TRUSTEE ELECTION

To the Registered Voters of Bandera County, Texas:
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 5, 2001, for voting in a school board election, to elect three trustees for a full three year term, one each for Place 5, 6 and 7.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES

Bandera Middle School, Bandera, Texas	Precinct #'s 5, 7, 8, 11 and a portion of 9
Pipe Creek Community Center, Pipe Creek, TX	Precinct #'s 1 and 2
Lakehills Civic Center, Lakehills, Texas	Precinct #'s 3 and 4

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Superintendent's Office, 2303 State Hwy 16 South, Bandera, Texas between the hours of 8 am and 4 p.m. beginning on April 18, 2001 and ending on May 1, 2001.

Additional early voting will be held at Hill Country Elementary, 6346 FM 1283, Pipe Creek, Texas and Lakeshore Volunteer Fire Dept, 9019 Wharton's Dock Road, Bandera, Texas.

Hill Country Elementary, 18 and April 19, 2001	5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Lakehills Volunteer Fire Dept, April 23, 2001	5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Hill Country Elementary, April 24, April 25 and April 26	5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Lakeshore Volunteer Fire Dept: April 30, 2001	5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Hill Country Elementary, May 1, 2001	5.30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
Marie Halloran
PO Box 727
Bandera, Texas 78003-0727

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 27, 2001.

Issued this the 13 day of February.

Adviso De Elección de Oficia les Escoloares

A los votantes registrados del condado de Bandera, Texas
Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abridin desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 5 de Mayo de 2001 para votar en la Elección para votar en la Elleción para eliquir tres officales escolares por uno duracin de tres años - uno para cadoa una de las posiciones 5, 6 y 7.

DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES

Bandera Middle School, Bandera, Texas	Precinct #'s 5, 7, 8, 11 and a portion of 9
Pipe Creek Community Center, Pipe Creek, TX	Precinct #'s 1 and 2
Lakehills Civic Center, Lakehills, Texas	Precinct #'s 3 and 4

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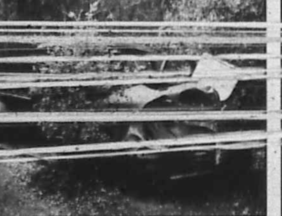

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I Want To Be Like That

by Dennis Thompson, Bandera County Christian Fellowship (830) 796-3849

When the disciples got over their fear and amazement in the presence of their risen Lord, I believe they said to them selves, "I want to be like that."

If you have ever aspired to any kind of greatness, you have encountered someone you wanted to be like. When I listen to Luciano Pavarotti sing, I say to myself, "That is what I want to sound like." Not for the money and not for the glory, but for the sheer beauty, for the feeling expressed, that's why I want to sound like that. I won't ever, but I have met my model.

The disciples met their model and said, "I want to be like that." Jesus said to them, "You can be like that. You will be like that." We wonder how the early church was able to endure such hardship, how it was able to possess such a winning spirit that it won the hearts of a hostile world. They knew they were going to be like Jesus, risen and victorious. Every Sunday we are to renew our vision of the risen Lord, but especially on Easter we are called to see him before us just at the startled first disciples, to see him and say, "That's want I want to be. That's who I want to be."

This is the fundamental decision in life. I want to be like Jesus. He is my model. But when we make that decision we have also made all of the renunciations that it implies. That is, if I am going to be like Jesus then I am not going to be like the Satan, to use the extreme example. Early in the baptismal service we are directed to reject evil in all its forms. This is part of choosing Christ. Immanuel Kant reminded us. If I am going to be like Jesus then I am going to forsake all that is counter to Jesus.

So choosing Jesus I don't just choose to have a resurrection body like his, but I choose to have a life like his and a death like his. "Therefore we have been buried with him by baptism into death, so that, just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, so we too might walk in newness of life. For if we have been united with him in a death like his, we will certainly be united with him in a resurrection like his." (Romans 6:4-5) Hence come into play all the things we gave up during Lent and more.

"Do you renounce the spiritual forces of wickedness, reject the evil powers of this world, and repent of your sin?" In other words, do you reject everything that Jesus rejected? Do you reject all that is unholy? Do you reject all that is less than God's full creation in you? When we see the risen Lord and say, "I want to be like that," it is not an idle wish like, "I wish I could play golf like Tiger Woods." It is a wish that includes the enabling commitments. I am first going to reject all that is unlike Jesus.

So, how is it any more likely that I will have a resurrection body like his than that I will sing like Pavarotti? Am I going to have to endure a cruel lonely death like his? Am I going to have to oppose evil singlehandedly? Is Jesus just another model that is thrilling to see but always beyond reach? No, baptism makes the difference. I can be baptized into his life and death and resurrection. Indeed I have been. It is possible that I will be crucified just as he was, but it is neither likely nor required. Through baptism I am now a part of him. What he has done himself he has also done for me. It is possible that I will lead a life as holy as his, but it is neither likely nor required. He has become my righteousness. The resurrection body I will receive will be like his because he has claimed me as his own.

But just because I can't sing like Pavarotti, doesn't mean I don't try. And just because I will never be able to play golf like Tiger Woods doesn't mean that I give up. Just because I will probably never be as compassionate as Jesus; as self-sacrificing, as close to God or as clear in my mission as Jesus, doesn't mean he won't be my model, doesn't mean I'll ever give up saying, "I want to be like that. I live to be like Jesus."

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Easter felt more like summer this year

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by Mary Bird
460-7523

Well, by this time the Easter Bunny has hopped on down the bunny trail and we won't be seeing him for another year. Here's hoping that everyone had a wonderful Easter and had a chance to really enjoy the rebirth of life and spring. It felt more like summer all day on Sunday until that cool front blew in with all the April showers. It was pretty ominous for a while, but all's well that ends well. At least the rain and the wind blew a lot of the oak pollen out of the trees and everything looks brighter now. Thank goodness Mother Nature decided to wait until all the egg hunts and most of the picnics were over to blow in with such gusto!

I've seen some pretty warm Easters in my time, but I never recall having to deal with so many caterpillars in years past. They didn't seem to hinder the children at all. They got a big kick out of gathering as many of the little critters as they could to wear on their clothing, have races with and just generally have fun with. Personally, I could have done without them. It gives me the creeps to have the little fellows crawling all over the place.

By the time the crowd cleared and all the food was put away and Curt was checked back into the hospital I was ready for a little R & R. It was wonderful seeing and spending time with everybody, but peace and quiet is so lovely after a long day. Margaret Smith (our Cuz from Bandera) stayed to help clean up along with Curt's step mom, Mary. We finally had time for a few quality moments together. It is always so hard for folks around the Bird House when Curt has to go back to the hospital. But, he won't be there much longer. He will be finished with all of the tests in just a few days and will be commuting daily for on an outpatient basis for radiation.

Ted and Renee Ricketson were having their usual barbecue in the backyard on Lake Shore Drive South on Sunday afternoon. About the time Margaret and I sat down to relax for a moment the phone rang and Ted insisted that we join them. I must admit it is always a lift to the spirit to join that group. It was Margaret's first encounter with the Ricketsons. But, of course, she fell right in. We got the usual razzing about the ducks. Poor little Travis (the one that shot duck #2 a couple of years ago) was afraid to face me, but I assured him I was not angry about his having shot the duck. He spent most of his time fishing from the peer and having some pretty good luck too! Billy Brown stopped by just in time to clean Travis' catch. It was so cool under those big ash trees and the lake was absolutely beautiful! The boaters were having a grand time racing up and down the lake. It got a little noisy from time to time, but it would take a lot more than that to drown out the loud bunch at the Ricketsons. It was so great seeing and spending time with Sandy and Wilson Niemann again. We see so little of them these days since they bought the RV Park. Mary and Fletcher were in their usual rare form. But, everybody sure missed Sam Brown. He's in the hospital having some tests and a general check up. He should be home in a few days. Dickey Simmons stopped by after a full day of fun and family over in Pipe Creek at his sister Joyce's. They had all the kiddos there hunting eggs and doing the Easter Bunny thing. It was great seeing and spending time with everybody again and a large time was had by all.

Wilson and Sandy Niemann did their Easter thing the weekend before. Their kids and grandkids were in from Houston visiting out at the Cowboy Capitol Camp Ground. Little Colby, who is nine years old, wants to move to the Hill Country so badly. He nags at his parents all the time begging them to move here. He pouted all the way home last week, not understanding why they had to return to Houston. When they arrived at their destination, Colby commented very dryly, "Well, here we are back in flat old Houston". That pretty much sums it up, doesn't it?

Judy and Billy Brown had their daughter, Camille in from "flat old Houston" and of course the girls were busy catching up on girl stuff all weekend. You can bet that things were really buzzing around the Brown house the whole time. Just trying to keep up with Billy Brown makes me tired. Judy was pretty much tuckered out by the time Camille headed back. All in all they had a great weekend though.

Archie and JoAnn Salisbury had their daughter Carolyn Thrift and the grandkids, Chris and Heather in from "flat old Houston " for the weekend, too. They had a big time with the kiddos doing all those entertaining things that "grammas and granpas" do. It was a little hectic for JoAnn since she is having to put in extra shifts at the Silver Dollar because Annette is recovering from her second open-heart surgery. Annette is a landmark at Arkie's and it's really difficult for the other girls to fill her shoes. We wish her a speedy recovery. Working so many hours down at the Silver Dollar has really put a damper on JoAnn's realty work, but she expects to get back into it again soon. She already has a couple of job prospects. Good luck, JoAnn. Just don't get so busy that you don't have time to take those river and lake cruises on the pontoon boat. We're all looking forward to some of that!

There was all kinds of activity down at the LMSOA swimming pool over the weekend. All the neighborhood kids were delighted that the pool opened on Friday. And what a perfect day for a swim it was! It seemed like every pit was smoking with something smelling good all day. I just wonder if all of the eggs that got hidden were found? Oh well, if the kids didn't find them I'm sure the critters will.

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Utopia Lions Club meets

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by John Baumer
966-5192

Utopia Lions Club met on Thursday, April 12 in the Utopia School cafetorium. The pledge was said the American Flag followed by the singing of 'My Country Tis of Thee.' The invocation was given by Lion Rusty Spannagel. Guests were welcomed and a meal was served. This month's program was presented by Boy Scout troop 283. The scouts presented a slide show introducing the many Lions Club sponsored activities that they had participated in. A special thank you was given to the Lions for their sponsorship. Along with the Lions, the scouts presented Gary Davis with a plaque for all of the hard work and honorable service that gave to the scouts. Davis received a standing ovation.

During the business portion of the meeting, Lion Secretary Max Amann read the minutes from the previous meeting. A report was given on the Lions Club auction which was a huge success. A highway cleanup has been scheduled for April 21 at 8 a.m. in front of the Church of Christ. The May meeting will be designated as a friendship meeting. All Lions are asked to bring a friend to the meeting in May. The District 2A2 Convention will be held on May 5. If you plan on attending, please let Lion Max Amann or Lion Craig Vandiver know. New officers for the 2001-2002 year were discussed. Those names will be announced at a later time. Other business was conducted and the meeting was adjourned. Next meeting will be on May 10.

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LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES

Bandera Middle School, Bandera, Texas	Precinct #'s 5, 7, 8, 11 and a portion of 9
Pipe Creek Community Center, Pipe Creek, TX	Precinct #'s 1 and 2
Lakehills Civic Center, Lakehills, Texas	Precinct #'s 3 and 4

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Superintendent's Office, 2303 State Hwy 16 South, Bandera, Texas between the hours of 8 am and 4 p.m. beginning on April 18, 2001 and ending on May 1, 2001.

Additional early voting will be held at Hill Country Elementary, 6346 FM 1283, Pipe Creek, Texas and Lakeshore Volunteer Fire Dept, 9019 Wharton's Dock Road, Bandera, Texas.

Hill Country Elementary, 18 and April 19, 2001	5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
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Issued this the 13 day of February.

Adviso De Elección de Oficia les Escoloares

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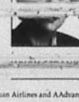

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Sports

Area Track Results

Medina Bobcat District 25-26A Area Track Meet

Places 1-4 advacnce to the Regional meet at Blinn College in Brenham on April 27-28

400 Meter Relay, Girls
Kellie Singleton, Marieke Oldenbrek, Ashley Jiron, Amanda Waters, 53.93 seconds, 3rd Place, Reginal Qualifier

100 Meter Hurdles, Girls
Amanda Waters, 17.11 seconds, 1st place, Regional Qualifier and **Area Champion**

100 Meter Dash, Girls
Marieke Oldenbroek, 13.8 seconds, 6th Place

400 Meter Dash, Boys
Ben Minne, 51.50 seconds, 2nd Place, Regional Qualifier

300 Meter Hurdles, Girls
Amanda Waters, 48.86 seconds **(New School Record)**, 2nd Place, Regional Qualifier

200 Meter Dash, Girls
Ashley Jiron, 27.55 seconds, 3rd Place, Regional Qualifier

200 Meter Dash, Boys
Ben Minne, 23.15 seconds, 3rd Place, Regional Qualifier

800 Meter Relay, Girls
Tiffany Cohn, Marieke Oldenbroek, Katherine Roberts, Ashley Jiron, 1:54.4 seconds, 3rd Place, Regional Qualifiers

Shot Put, Boys
Billy Crawley, 43' 2.5", 3rd Place, Regional Qualifier
Matt Williams, 41' 3", 5th Place

Shot Put, Girls
Kellie Singleton, 29' 3", 4th Place, Regional Qualifier

Discus, Boys
Billy Crawley, 127' 1", 4th Place, Regional Qualifier

High Jump, Girls
Marieke Oldenbroek, 4' 10", 4th Place, Regional Qualifier

Triple Jump, Boys
Ben Minne, 38' 7.75", 4th Place, Regional Qualifier

Triple Jump, Girls
Marieke Oldenbroek, 30' 3.5", 4th Place, Regional Qualifier

Lady Bulldogs District 27-3A Track Meet

Varsity Girls District Results

Team Finished District Runners Up (Regional Qualifiers)
Rachel Ryman, Long Jump, 4 x 100 Relay, 4 x 200 Relay, 100 Meter Dash (Alternate).
Autumn Cartwright, Triple Jump, 4 x 100 Relay, 4 x 200 Relay
Natasha Bettis, 4 x 100 Relay, 4 x 200 Relay. 200 Meter Dash
Jessica Johnson, 4 x 100 Relay
Lauryn Erfurt, 100 Meter Hurdles, 200 Meter Hurdles (Alternate)
Amelia Carrol, 800 Meter
Kate Murphy, 400 Meter Dash 4 x 400 Meter Relay
Jana Fuentes, 4 x 400 Meter Relay
Rebekah Small, 4 Meter Dash, 4 x 400 Meter Relay
Tara Hicks ,300 Meter Hurdles (47.21 New School Record), 4 x 200 Meter Relay, 4 x 400 Meter Relay
Stacy Stehling, High Jump (Alternate)

JV Girls District Results

400 Meter Relay, Meagan Young, Natasha Reyes, Taylor Feldmann, Laura Knight
100 Meter Dash, 3rd Laura Knight
5th Nicole Griffin
800 Meter Relay, 2nd Pam Hoesen, Laura Knight, Megan Young, Natasha Reyes
400 Meter Dash, 3rd Josie Berg
200 Meter Dash, 2nd Taylor Feldmann, 4th Natasha Reyes
1600 Meter Relay, 2nd Taylor Feldmann, Nicole Griffin, Josie Berg, Megan Young
Shot Put, 4th Lindsey Brunner , 6th Emily Pease
Discus, 4th Emily Pease
Triple Jump, 1st Laura Knight
Long Jump, 3rd Laura Knight, 4th Taylor Feldmann, 5th Natasha Reyes
High Jump, 1st Pam Hoesen, 2nd Nicole Griffin

Bandera Bulldogs District 27-3A Track Meet

Varsity

Shotput, Walker Williamson, 2nd 45' 8", Bryan Johnson 3rd 45' 1/4"
Discus, Kenny Mazurek 2nd, 141' 2"
Long Jump, Mark Ortiz, 1st, 21' 1/4", Chris Martinez, 3rd '20' 4 1/2"
Triple Jump, Chris Martinez, 3rd, 41' 0"
Chad Thompson, 4th, 40' 4 1/2"
Sharon Stevens, 5th, 40' 2 1/2"
High Jump, Chad Thompson, 2nd, 6' 2"
Brett Hicks, 3rd, 6' 0"
3200, Cyrus Montague, 3rd, 11:03.12
4X 100, Mark Ortiz, Mike Ortiz, Billy Jennings, Sharon Stevens, 1st, 43.78
800, Ryan Tierney, 6th, 2:11.83
110HH, Jesse Sierra, 5th, 16.10
100, Mark Ortiz, 1st, 11.19, Todd Knutson, 4th, 11.33
400, Shawn Stevens, 1st, 50.99, Lee Buck, 4th 53. 57
300IH, Scott Jennings, 5th, 41.29, Aaron Ellinger, 6th, 41.37
200, Billy Jennings, 2nd, 22.89, Mike Ortiz 3rd, 23.15
1600, Cyrus Montague 2nd 4:49.77, Ryan Tierney, 5th 4:54.61
4 X 400, Shawn Stevens, Mike Ortiz, Lee Buck, Billy Jennings, 1st, 3:26.13

Team Totals

1. Bandera	168
2. LaVernia	157
3. Marion	70
4. West Campus	56
5. Lytle	54
6. Somerset	48

Back To Back District Championships

LaVernia had a 1 point lead 149-148 going [illegible] met the challenge with their best time of the season-- the rest of the team spread around the track and cheered their teammates home. It was a great team effort with over 80 percent of the team members scoringpoints-- and over 90 percent making the finals to keep the other teams chances of scoring down.

Junior Varsity

Team Bandera 3rd Place

Shot Put	
Cotton Sells	1st
Hunter Salyers,	2nd
Dylan Jackson,	3rd
Discus	
Justin King	5th
High Jump	
Charlie Gomez	3rd
Brad Daigneault	4th
Christian Hodges	6th
Long Jump	
Charlie Gomez	1st
Nelson Schauer	6th
Triple Jump	
Charlie Gomez	1st
Brad Daigneault	5th
PV	
Rusty Bookout	3rd
4X100	5th
Charlie Gomez	
Nelson Schauer	
Stephen Park	
Philip Esparza	
110HH	
Brad Daigneault	5th
400	
Charlie Gomez	1st
1600	
Rusty Bookout	6th
4 X 400	4th
Garrison Smith	
[illegible]	
Clif Dugosh	
Matt Moore	

40th Little Olympics set for Friday

[illegible] Mazurek Little Olympics will be held Friday, April 20, at 6 p.m. at Bulldog Stadium. The event will feature boys and girls, Grades Kindergarten through Five from both Alkek and Hill County Elementary.

The events will include running, tow sack races, three-[illegible] Ribbons will be awarded to the top five finishes in each race. Trophies for the top boy and girl finisher will be awarded to each school.

In addition, the top girl finisher will be recognized with the Barbara Mazurek Trophy. The top boy finisher will be recog-[illegible] phy.

A concession stand will be provided with food and drinks for your family, sponsored by the Alkek P.T.O.

Admission is $1.00 for adults, middle school and high school students. All children in elementary school attend free.

Bandera Bulldog Golf, Tennis Teams Headed For Regionals

Golf

With a phenominal 42-stroke win over Marion, the Bandera Bulldog Golf Team won the District 27-3A championship on April 2 and advanced to the Regional Tournament scheduled for April 23-24 in Corpus Christi.

First place honors went to Brandon Moore with a 77, second place honors went to Nathan Nixon, who also shot a 77, but lost to Moore in a playoff, and third place went to Zach Strait with a 78. Rounding out the Bulldog team was Josh Palmer and Will Schulze.

The Lady Bulldogs also secured a play-off spot in the Regional Tournament in Corpus Christi on April 22-23. They finished second behind LaVernia.

The Lady Bulldogs include Tiffani Morris, Jenny Robinson, Patti Domine, Crystal Smith and Emily Pease.

Tennis

The Bulldog Tennis Team will advance to the Regional playoffs with wins in District 27-3A competition held in San Antonio's McFarland Tennis Center.

Four players will play in the regional tournament scheduled to be held in Kinsville.

Second place honors in varsity doubles went to Amber Duncan and Brandi Crist, with Anthony Cahill and Ann Seale taking second in varsity singles.

Erin Gray placed fourth in singles and Nicole Daigneault and Heather Cahill placed third in doubles.

Barrel House BACIN' The Bulldogs

Members of the Bandera Athletic Capital Improvement Team, Inc. (BACIT) organization are concluding the preparations for their annual golf tournament fundraiser set for Sun., April 22 at the Flying L Golf Course. Barrel House is a major sponsor for this event. On hand for the donation were (L-R) Ron Mercier, Brenda Smith, Jeff Hearn, Larry Upton and Mike Williamson. For registration or more information call (830)796-8466.

Good Old Boys Golf League

Robert Gratteau, one of the assistant professionals in the Flying L Guest Ranch golf course pro shop bounced back from recent surgery to lead a field of 58 players in the weekly Stableford tournament sponsored by the Good Old Boys Golf League last week at the Flying L course in Bandera.

Gratteau, who lost a kidney in the procedure, bettered his handicap by seven points. Robert also collected the prize money for being closest to the pin on hole No. 7, a trick he repeated again after being closest on two holes the previous week.

Tied for second place with six points each were Bill Sheppard of Pipe Creek and Jim Terry of Lakehills. Gary Hanson of Bandera and Ken Hughes of Center Point were tied for third place with three points each. Also winning closest-to-the-pin awards were Darrell Merrell of Bandera on hole No. 2, Harry Smith of Boerne on No. 12 and Pat Garcia of Lakehills on No. 17.

Over 50 Golf Association

Next scramble tournament for the Over 50 Golf Association will be at Castroville's Alsatian course at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 25.

The seniors were slated to play at the Flying L Guest Ranch course in Bandera yesterday, April 18.

Burl Jacks of San Antonio, the "A" player who has finished in the money more times than any other Over 50 leader, came through again at Castroville on April 11 when he led his team to a two-shot victory over the field of 69 players.

Jacks had with him Murl Spears, Rudy Buenrostro and Terry Partlow and that combo posted a ten-under-par 62. Jacks got good help from Buenrostro who sank two putts of more than 40 feet.

In second place with 64 were Jerry Smith, Lois Fugit, Al Heep and Gene Caldo. Third place went to Vaughn Manning, Howard Von Winkel, Perry Lawrence and John McClenny; and the final payoff spot was grabbed by Melvin White, Kay Bridge, Phil Rodriguez and Vern Proctor.

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Easter is a time for young and old alike

Over the Back Fence

by Marion Heisler

612-2509

Hello Lakehills and all our Bandera County Community. This is a wonderful time of year when things are renewed and the trees and plants come to life after sleeping all winter. Isn't it wonderful to be able to sleep with the windows open and wake up to the birds singing?

Easter means so many different things to different people. We remember so well when the children were little and all the excitement involved in coloring the Easter eggs. Thank goodness for warm weather so the coloring of the eggs could be done on the picnic table outside.

This past Sunday, we had a great time at an early Mayfield Easter get-together at the home of Wade and Jeanie Mayfield in Quihi. We hid 114 eggs and we are not sure if the little ones or the adults helping them hunt the eggs had more fun. A whole new generation is just old enough to carry their own baskets and we really enjoyed watching them hunt those eggs. At first Savanna wasn't sure just what she was supposed to be doing, but soon got the hang of it and had a ball.

We got the nicest note from Sharon Gilmore telling us how well the Lakehills United Methodist Church did at their first annual Fish Fry and More. A great time was had by all and, thanks to the community support, a large payment was made towards the church mortgage. They send their THANKS to everyone.

Take a few minutes to go through your closets and weed out the spring and summer clothes you do not expect to wear ever again. Be tough: if in doubt, get it out of the closet. Have your kids outgrown last year's Easter clothes?

Chances are these clothes have only been worn a few times and still look new. If so, these clothes are perfect items for selling on consignment, and now is the time of year to head for the consignment shop. With the money you earn, you can shop for some new spring and summer clothes to update your family's wardrobe.

Here is a quick and speedy paintbrush cleanup. To make cleaning brushed and rollers easier, brush or roll out excess paint on a stack of newspapers. Just keep turning to a clean page until you see no more paint. Then, assuming you are using latex paint, just wash out the brush or roller.

Cleanup will go faster-and be less messy-if most of the excess paint is rolled off.

Happy Birthday to: Kennedy Simpson who just turned one and to Louise Mays who is sweet 16——again.

Remember: "I still find each day too short for all of the thoughts I want to think, all of the walks I want to take, all of the books I want to read, and all of the friends I want to see." By: John Burroughs.

Thank goodness the tax deadline has passed! Life gets a little easier for the next few months.

Until next time, we will be looking for you Over The Back Fence.

Alzheimer's Association Rep to give information at Crescent Care

A representative from the Alzheimer's Association will be at Crescent Care Nursing Center on Thursday, April 19 from 1-5 p.m. giving out information and answering questions about the disease and resources available to the local community. At the event, there will also be ongoing presentations and registration for the Alzheimer's Association's Safe Return Program. Safe Return is a partnership program with the local law enforcement agencies and the Association and is for any person with dementia that has a tendency to wander and possibly get lost. No appointment is necessary to attend this event. Contact Victor Argilagos at the local Alzheimer's Association office for more information 830-896-1244.

Castle Lake Volunteer Fire Department
Is Having Its Annual Meeting
Sunday, April 22 • 2pm
Food and Drink Available
Come out and meet your friends and Neighbors

I would like to thank everyone who participated in the Bandera's Baskets and Bunnies program this year. With your generous support and assistance, we were able to give 200 Easter baskets to Bandera County's less fortunate children. I am especially thankful this year because I was ill and unable to do my usual preparations, and so many of you came to my aid. A big hug to those of you who worked so hard all day preparing the baskets for delivery. This truly is a wonderful place to live. I hope everyone enjoyed a pleasant Easter holiday with family and friends.

With a grateful heart,
Kay Welch, Founder,
Bandera's Baskets and Bunnies

GI Bill provides education for Veterans

Veterans News

by Bobby Jones

What is the Montgomery GI Bill - Active Duty ?

The Montgomery GI Bill - Active Duty, called "MGIB" for short, provides up to 36 months of education benefits to eligible veterans for:

•College, Business, Technical or Vocational School
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Note: Programs must be approved for VA training.

Who is Eligible ?

If you are in service, you may be eligible after 2 years of active duty. Please consult with the Education Services Officer at your installation, or call the toll-free number below, for information about your eligibility.

If you are separated from service, you may be an eligible veteran if you:

•Entered active duty for the first time after June 30, 1985;

•Got a high school diploma or equivalent (or, in some cases, 12 hours of college credit) before the end of your first obligated period of service. (If you were on active duty on August 2, 1990, you may be eligible if you received your high school diploma or equivalent before October 28, 1994. You may not use 12 hours of college credit to meet this requirement.);

•Got an honorable discharge from your first obligated period of service;

•Continuously served for 3 years , OR 2 years if that is what you first enlisted for, OR 2 years if you have an obligation to serve four years in the Selected Reserve AND entered Selective Reserve within a year of leaving active duty.

Note: Different rules apply if you entered active duty before July 1, 1985, and in certain other cases. Call our toll-free number below for more information.

Are There Any Pitfalls?

You should be aware that the following pitfalls could cause you to lose all MGIB benefits:

Honorable discharge. You must have an honorable discharge. A "general" or "under honorable condition" is not qualifying.

Early discharge. To be eligible with an early discharge, your separation reason must meet certain requirements. Call our toll-free number below (or check with your Education Services Officer if you're on active duty) for more information.

How Much Does VA Pay ?

The monthly benefit paid to you is based on the type of training you take, length of your service, your category, and if DOD put extra money in your MGIB Fund (called "kickers"). You usually have 10 years to use your MGIB benefits, but the time limit can be less, in some cases, and longer under certain circumstances.

How Can I Apply ?

You can apply by filling out VA Form 22-1990, Application for Education Benefits.

For More Information Call Toll-Free at 1-888-GIBILL-1 (1-888-442-4551) or Visit Our Web Site www.gibill.va.gov

– Peter J. Williams, D.P.M. –
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Helping Hand persevered

How About A Helping Hand?

by Tom Walton Bandera County Helping Hand

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PO Box 1092 Fax: (830) 796-8300

The 3 P's seemed to be the watchwords during '84 as the Helping Hand Center was getting started: Publicity, Perseverance and Perspiration. The volunteers worked long hours, the county was peppered with news of what was happening, and through it all this was one determined bunch of folks.

A clipping from the local paper reveals that the Center provided assistance to only 11 people during its first month of operation. But in early March a news release stated, "The past few months there has been much illness, fire and freeze damage in Bandera County. The BCHHC is proud to have been able to provide assistance to many local families."

A writer in the Helping Hand Newsletter in March '84 said it all: "To know (that) someone's seemingly unbearable burden was lightened this month, is reward enough for all of us involved with Helping Hand."

Currently at the Center

During the year Y2K the Center was staffed by volunteers five days a week all year except for New Year's, Memorial Day, the 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. That was working a total of 249 days for you. And for a total of 3,640 man-hours!

I don't have a record of the number of volunteers represented here nor the hours worked by each, but suffice it to say that this bunch of volunteers is every bit as determined as those were back in '84!

Our Work Day will be April 28 at 9:30 a.m. until finished. Please Help!

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A Thought for the Week

by John M. Grimes

We have always felt that our first duty to the families in our community has been to serve our friends with a professional, yet caring and personal, attitude. Dignity, understanding, honesty, sincerity and value of our traditions.

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Medina Student goes to Governor's Mansion in Austin to accept award!

Medina Highlights

by Cleo Gells
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I do hope everyone had a wonderful Easter. I sure enjoyed mine. We had family visiting in from Houston. The storm waited until late evening to hit to allow all the little ones to hunt those eggs. I saw a tent up at Moffett Park and lots of visitors enjoying the park!

I got a call from Cammie Morgan. It seems that the Medina Flashback last week was her uncle, David Burger! Thanks Cammie for calling in! Keep on reading the Bandera Bulletin!

The Hill Country Promenaders Square Dance Club's regular meetings are on the first and third Thursday of each month. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the location is as follows:

Dietert Senior Hall
617 Jefferson St.
Kerrville, Tx.

For those interested, please call Shirley at 589-2570.

For those of you that may want to receive the Medina Community Library Newsletter you will need to write or email to the following:

The Medina Community Library
P.O. Box 1383
Medina, TX 78055 or:

You may email them at medinalib@hctc.net. (Be sure to include your name and mailing address.)

Their regular meetings will be on the second Thursday of each month at 4:00 p.m. at the library building. Anyone who would like to shape Medina's newest resource is welcome.

I just want to take this opportunity to congratulate Amanda Carpenter on earning the Governor's Award as the 2001 Texas Youth Volunteer Of The Year. This award will be presented to Amanda by Governor Rick Perry at the Governor's Mansion in Austin on April 24. As the winner of this prestigious award, HEB will donate a $1000.00 in Amanda's name to her favorite charity. For one of our students from our little community of Medina to have earned such an honor on a state level out of all of the teens within the state of Texas is rather awesome to me! I think all of Medina should be really proud that we can turn out such outstanding young people to go forward with our future! I am originally from San Antonio and being from a large city and coming to a small community and discovering such great talented youth within such a small area always astounds me! I am so proud to claim Medina as my home now!

I would like to make everyone aware that the Meals on Wheels are available to those of you in our community. For further information call Betty Lebo at 796- 4969. Also any of you that would like to volunteer some of your time the Silver Sage is always in need of additional help in many different areas. Give them a call!

The Masons of Medina Lodge #1319 holds its regular monthly meeting on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge building on Main Street. All members are encouraged to come and support your lodge.

The Eastern Star Chapter #988 of Medina meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Masonic Lodge building at 7:30 p.m.. All members are encouraged to come and support your chapter.

Felix Kneuper, Minister of the Stringtown Road Church of Christ, would like to extend an invitation for the Medina community to be a part of their Sunday School Service at 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. or their Sunday evening service at 6:00 p.m.. They also have a Wednesday night service at 7:00 p.m. The entire community is invited to attend.

The First Baptist Church is extending an invitation to those in the community to come and be a part of their Sunday School and Church family. Sunday School starts at 10:00 a.m. The church van is available for those in need of transportation.

Team Kids will meet on Wednesday, the 25th. They have been studying this month about being a unique person in God's eyes. This is a great opportunity for young people to come together, learn to improve themselves, and have a lot of fun doing it! For those of you that would like to help out with the Team Kids, please see LaNita, Carole or Jackie.

Folks, the EMS Support Team is considering holding CPR classes if they get enough interest from the community. This sounds like a great idea to me, anyone else out there that would like to participate, please call Jayne Rambin at 589-2288.

The Medina EMS Support Team's regular monthly meeting will be on the 4th. Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. and is held at the new EMS building. Come and get involved.

Happy Birthday greetings go out to Pam Butler, who has a birthday on the 20th., and Inez Mayfield who celebrates on the 22nd. Hope both of you have a great day on your special day!

Happy Anniversary greetings go out to Connie and Gary Horejai who celebrated this past Monday the 16th., and Frank and Evelyn Usrey celebrate theirs on the 20th.

Any of you that think you know who the flashback is, give me a call! You won't win a big prize but you will get your name in the Bulletin! I do honor all requests if they do not want their name in the paper.

Also any of you that want to help me out with some old photos that you have, please contact me. I return them the same day! They do not have to be Bobcat photos, any old photo of your family that you want to send me, I will print. All donors will remain anonymous if requested!

That's all for now folks! Keep that news coming in to me!

Medina Flashback!! Who Am I?

Here's a sharp-looking young man!

Lacy Lends Locks To Charity

Jose Cuellar, Owner of Jose and Co. Salon in Bandera gives Stefanie Lacy a 'long overdue' haircut. Stefanie donated 10 inches of hair to Locks of Love, which is an organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children with medical hair loss. There is a desperate need for donations, if you would like more information, please call 1-888-896-1588 or go to www.locksoflove.org.

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Crescent Care Nursing Center of Bandera

by Lee Buck

796-4480

Bausch wins bingo coverall

A great week started with a visit from Tollie Burnett on Friday. The residents always look forward to her reading sessions.

On Friday, the St. Stanislaus Catholic Church held communion for residents who are members of the church.

On Sunday, the Baptist Church held services for the residents.

Nancy called Bingo for residents on Monday and Alvin Bausch won coverall.

On Tuesday, the Noah's Ark Daycare children brought joy to residents with songs and hugs.

The residents celebrated all April birthdays on Tuesday with icecream, cake, and punch. April Birthdays were residents: Lillie Lenz, Mildred Mathews, Irene Anthony, and [illegible] Cervantes, and [illegible] Happy Birthday!

On Wednesday, Martin Smith held Bible [illegible]

The residents also enjoyed doing crafts on Wednesday.

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Mayor

Bill Bryce

Bill Bryce

Business: Retired

Family: Wife Marlene T. Bryce

Years living in Bandera: 12.

Previous elected office(s): City Council for five years (92-94, 97-99, 2000-01).

Civic and Volunteer Activities: VFW Post Commander for 12 years. VA Volunteer 35 years. Member of the Bandera Explorer Scout Executive Committee for two years.

What are the top three projects you would like to initiate while you are in office in order of priority?

1. Continue Mayor Cowan's water projects for the City

2. New water lines and lighting on Main Street.

3. Annexation of land adjacent to city to promote city growth and increase the tax base.

What would you like the public to know about you and your platform?

With the combined efforts of the Mayor, City Administrator and City Council, the city should work towards the completion of water/ sewer lines for all of the citizens. The county has grown 67 percent but the county is lagging in growth. After the infrastructure work is complete we need to repair our streets.

City Council

Michelle Cummings

Michelle Cummings

Business: BISD Employee

Family: Husband, son, daughter, two stepsons

Years living in Bandera/County: 29

Previous elected office(s): None

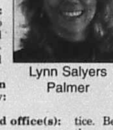
Civic and volunteer activities: Bandera Volunteer Fire Department

The top project I would like to initiate and/or help see accomplished while I'm in office is:

I would like to get more of Bandera's youth interested in City government and City activities.

City Council

Lynn Salyers-Palmer



Lynn Salyers Palmer

Business: Court Coordinator at the County Attorney's Office

Family: Husband John; two sons, Hunter and Josh; two daughters, Ariel and Colleen.

Years living in Bandera County: 24

Previous elected office(s): None

Civic and volunteer activities: Bandera Volunteer Fire Department, Bandera County 4-H Club, Parent-Teacher Organization, Bandera Booster Club and my husband and I volunteer to serve for El Jacalito's wonderful Thanksgiving Dinner for the public.

The top three projects I would like to initiate and/or help see accomplished while I'm in office are:

1. More input from the voters on policy-making and identifying the needs of the community including public safety issues and the planning and growth of our city by voting to approve or reject the issue.

2. To ensure the laws and ordinances of municipality are properly carried out with proper procedure and equal justice. Be open to change if it fits the need.

3. The completion of the water system and road renovations.

I have an abiding belief in the city of Bandera and an understanding of its' people. I believe that teamwork is a necessary part of serving on the council and setting clearly-defined goals and objectives will provide direction for the city in deciding what needs to be done for the residents now and what the city will be for future generations. Most important is to determine what the voter wants.

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Mayor

Linda Stein

Linda Stein

Business: Self-employed/ Housewife

Family: Husband Louie; Son Staff Sgt. Daniel Munn, U.S. Army EOD; Son and Wife Kevin and Kimberly Munn; Granddaughter Ivy.

Years living in Bandera: Graduated from BHS in 1972; moved back in 1984.

Previous elected office(s): Appointed to City P & Z for 6 and 1/2 years; Appointed to as county representative to Centex development Corp/ Appointed to Citizens committee by Springhills water District

Civic and Volunteer Activities: Order of Eastern Star, 4-H; LCRA's Cen-Tex Development Corp/ Church; Chamber of Commerce when in San Antonio and volunteered for five years at Bandera County Chamber of Commerce.

What are the top three projects you would like to initiate while you are in office in order of priority?

1. Water and other Infrastructure

2. Re-codify ordinance book. No one knows the rules now.

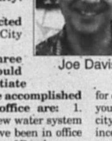
3. Bring back civility between the city and its citizens.

What would you like the public to know about you and your platform?

While Bandera county has grown by 67 percent in the last ten years, the city itself has grown by 73 people. This unplanned-for county growth impacts the city also. Our infrastructure must be a priority. The ordinance book has not been updated in 12 years, yet the council has passed 97 ordinances, some dealing with the same subject many times. Nobody knows what the rules are. I don't have all the answers, but I will work to find them. The mayor's job is to preside at meetings and see the council's decisions followed and that is what I will do.

City Council

Joe Davis



Joe Davis

Business: Busbee's Barbecue

Family: Wife Virginia G. Davis

Years living in Bandera/County: lifetime

Previous elected office(s): City Councilmember

The top three projects I would like to initiate and/or help see accomplished while I'm in office are: 1. Completion of new water system initiated since I've been in office for the entire city of Bandera.

2. Repair the streets promptly after completion of water system using time-tested methods for street repair.

3. Revise code of ordinances so they are consistent with local government code. Ensure that all ordinances are implemented fairly and equally for the citizens of Bandera.

I've been instrumental in seeing that the new post office is centrally located and accessible for our citizens. I made sure that your taxes were not raised in the city since we have sufficient income if properly applied to operate the city. I will continue to ensure that the laws and ordinances of the city are applied equally to all citizens.

City Council

Horst Pallaske

Horst Pallaske

Business: Retired

Years living in Bandera/County: 11 years.

Previous elected office(s): City Councilmember

Civic and volunteer activities: President of the Bandera American Legion, Director of the Bandera Optimist Club, member of Bandera Friends of the Park, member of the Alkek Youth Center Advisory group.

The top three projects I would like to initiate and/or help see accomplished while I'm in office are:

• Improve the infrastructure like water, sewer and streets.

• Bring city ordinances up to date.

• Get income for the city other than from the pockets of the Bandera taxpayers.

I was Born in Silesia, Germany. I finished machinist school in Nuremberg and emigrated to the USA in 1963, working for a small newspaper in Minnesota. I was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1967, where I decided to stay. I served tours in Southeast Asia and ... years in Europe. My specialty was logistics, inventories, local purchasing, Nuclear-Biological-Chemical Warfare and Linguistic. I retired to Bandera in 1990.

City Council

John Cooper Barnett

Business: Mansion in Bandera B & B (Formerly Hackberry Lodge)

Family: wife, Nancy - Son; Ethan

Years living in Bandera/County: 1 year

Previous elected office(s): None

Civic and volunteer activities: Board of Convention & Visitors Bureau, BBA Advertising Committee Chair Person, Chamber Member

The top three projects I would like to initiate and/or help see accomplished while I'm in office are: strategic planning, water service and develop clean industry.

I would like to work within the laws of municipality to develop strategic planning and management of the city of Bandera.

We have been the fourth fastest growing county in the state of Texas and unless we take steps now to develop the proper infrastructure to manage the growth, we are going to have problems with our services.

I feel we need to step-up and voice our opinions on how Bandera should grow. Unfortunately whether we like it or not, this area is going to continue to grow. And since most of the growth occurs in the county, most of these people still use our city services, which we pay for in ever-increasing taxes. So unless we develop plans to increase our tax base, we the citizens of Bandera are going to continue to foot the bill.

I have gotten involved with several local organizations and am very committed to seeing managed, prosperous growth for our city of Bandera and it's citizens.

City Council

Charlie Fellows

Charlie Fellows

Business: Real Estate Agent

Family: Wife Kim and two daughters, Carrie and Lacey

Years living in Bandera/County: lifetime

Previous elected office(s): City Councilmember

Civic and volunteer activities: Meals on Wheels for Seniors

The top three projects I would like to initiate and/or help see accomplished while I'm in office are:

1. Drainage

2. Repair or replace city streets.

3. Create parking off of Main Street.

I voted not to raise your city taxes. I helped in getting the site of the post office centrally located. The city has many urgent issues that need to be addressed. I hope you will give me the opportunity to resolve these problems so the city can move forward-- not

Elections Scheduled

Several offices are up for election in the City, County, and School Districts.

Three positions are open for City Council. John Cooper Barnett, Michelle Cummings, Joe Davis, Charlie Fellows, Horst Pallaske and Lynn Salyers-Palmer are running for the positions.

Bill Bryce and Linda Stein have filed to run for Mayor.

The Bandera Independent School District has three places up for reelection, with the following people running:

Place Five: Al Hamilton and Genevieve Modarelli.

Place Six: Rand Hicks; René Leith.

Place Seven: Louis DuBose; Bob Tomasini.

The Medina Independent School District has two places up for reelection with the following people running:

Place Five: Thurman Mullins and Pat Chaney

Place Six: Carol Adams.

Place Seven: Randy Boysen.

The Springhills Water Management District has multiple offices up for election:

Precinct One: Richard Gabe and Randy Roberts.

Precinct Two: Ron Solomon.

Precinct Three-- Full Term: Jerry Sides and Jerry Pierce.

Precinct Three-- Unexpired Term: Russ Luigs.

Precinct Four: William Spangler.

Early voting for all elections begins on April 18 and lasts until May 1. May 5 is the day of the election.

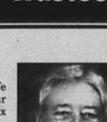
The Voter Registrar's office at the County Courthouse will be open on May 5 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to help registered voters update any information.

A Voter's guide for Medina ISD and Springhills Water Management District will appear in the April 25 issue of the Bandera Bulletin.

2001 Voters Guide

BISD Trustee, Place 5

Al Hamilton



Al Hamilton

Business: Rancher

Family: Wife Sandra; four grown children; six grandchildren

Years living in Bandera: About Nine Years.

Previously Elected Office: Trustee, Bandera Independent School District, Place 5: May 1998-April 2001

Civic and Volunteer Activities: Member, Bandera Chamber of Commerce, Texas Farm Bureau, Bandera United Methodist Church, State Bar of Texas.

What are the top three projects you would like to initiate while you are in office in order of priority?

1. Sell the racetrack and use the funds for other school facilities; after adequate planning, hold a successful school bond election to build needed school facilities.

2. Make significant gains in our Kindergarten through 8th Graders' academic achievements (which will, in turn, favorably impact their performance in the 9th-12th grades) and create, promote and support a completely revamped vocational/ Ag program in 8th-12th grades.

3. Get better control over our budgets and our expenses by better management and creative ideas. In other words, make every tax dollar count!

What do you want the public to know about you and your platform?

I hold degrees in accounting, economics and law and have served on the BISD Board for three years. I resolve to:

•Address the whole district's (including Pipe Creek and Lakehills) facilities needs to adequately house students with the least impact upon taxpayers by using funds from the sale of the racetrack and the old middle school property.

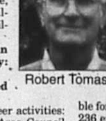
•Work with and support our new Superintendent, Dr. Renee Schulze.

•Lobby with our State Legislature for increases in employees' wages and benefits, particularly health insurance coverage.

•Make our schools user friendly and outstanding monuments to Bandera County that

BISD Trustee, Place 7

Robert L. Tomasini



Robert Tomasini

Business: Retired

Family: wife, Annette; five children; 11 grandchildren

Years living in Bandera/County: 5

Previous elected office(s): none

Civic and volunteer activities: member of Alamo Area Council of Governments; Economic Development and Environmental Review Committee.

The top three "projects" I would like to initiate and/or help see accomplish while I'm in office are: sell the race track; develop a plan to meet the present and future needs of BISD and start construction on first phase as soon as possible.

I have worked 30 years for Bexar County as Director of Public works. I have been responsible for a $30,000,000 budget and 236 employees. I want to work with the citizens, superintendent, district employees and other school board members to meet present and future needs of the district. I would like to get a reasonable bond passed and construction started as soon as possible.

EARLY VOTING

THE POLLING PLACE FOR THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE AT THE CITY OFFICES ON MAIN STREET.

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The final day to register to vote was April 5.

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LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES FOR SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS

Bandera Middle School, Bandera, Texas — Precincts ... 7, 8, 11 and a portion of 9

Pipe Creek Community Center, Pipe Creek, TX — [illegible]

Lakehills Civic Center, Lakehills, TX — [illegible]

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Superintendent's Office, 2303 State Hwy 16 South, Bandera, Texas between the hours of 8 am and 4 p.m. beginning on April 18, 2001 and ending on May 1, 2001. Additional early voting will be held at Hill Country Elementary, 6346 FM 1283, Pipe Creek, Texas and Lakeshore Volunteer Fire Dept, 9019 Wharton's Dock Road, Bandera, Texas.

BISD Trustee, Place 5

Genevieve Dugosh Modarelli

Genevieve Modarelli

Business: SBC Services, Inc.

Family: widowed; six children; four brothers;

Years living in Bandera County: Born in Bandera County. Returned in 1987.

Civic and volunteer activities: Edinburg Chamber of Commerce, United Way, March of Dimes, Make A Wish Foundation, Organization of Women Executives.

The three projects I would like to initiate and/or help see accomplished while I'm in office are:

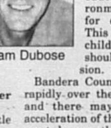
•Improve school facilities

•Help maintain BISD as top school district in the state.

I was born in Bandera County but I have lived in different counties in Texas. I have worked for 33 years with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and in various management positions, sometimes being responsible for annual budgets from $9-$150 million. My personal and professional training includes conflict resolution, administrative and supervision, which have prepared me for a place as a BISD Trustee.

BISD Trustee, Place 7

William Louis Dubose



William Dubose

Business: Dentistry in Bandera for 23 years.

Family: Wife Marilyn, Children Thad and Lyndsey.

Previously Elected Office (s): None

Civic and Volunteer Activities: Senior League Coach, Little League Empire. Served as regional commissioner, head of officiating, team coach, and referee for Bandera Youth Soccer Program. Member of Bandera Optimist Club, Bandera Athletic Capital Improvements Team. Graduate of University of Texas Dental School in Houston. Served fro two years as a captain in the Army Dental Corps.

What are the top three projects you would like to initiate while you are in office in order of priority?

If elected, my first priority would be to inform myself in detail about the operations and problems with the District with the ultimate Goal of providing the best educational environment possible for our children. This we owe to our children, and it should be our mission.

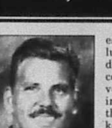
Bandera County has grown rapidly over the past decade, and there may well be an acceleration of this growth. We must do everything we can to influence the nature of this growth. There is no better way to do this than to maintain the highest quality in our school system. I will work with the other board members toward this end.

What do you want the public to know about you and your platform?

I will maintain an objective outlook, always keeping in mind what is best for our students, teachers, administrators and the taxpayers. I have no mindset on issues but will be governed by what I feel is in the best interest of our community.

BISD Trustee, Place 6

Rand Hicks



Rand Hicks

Business: Manager, Mayan Dude Ranch

Family: Wife Suzanne; Children Heidi, Breanne, Brett and Candice

Years living in Bandera: 40

Previously Elected Office (s): School Board Trustee; St. Stanislaus Board; Little League Board; Hotel and Motel Association

Civic and Volunteer Activities: Coach and Umpire for Bandera Little League

What are the top three projects you would like to initiate while you are in office in order of priority?

My first priority is to build new school facilities. We also need to continue upgrading our technology in order for our students to keep pace and compete in the work world. I would also strive toward adding more vocational courses to our curriculum. Not all students will attend colleges and universities, so it is important that they learn a marketable skill.

What do you want the public to know about you and your platform?

I have been a BISD trustee for six years, and feel honored to work with an administration and faculty that produced an "Exemplary" status high school and a "Recognized" district. For eight years I taught and coached at Texas Military Institute in San Antonio. This gave me first hand knowledge of students' and teachers' concerns. I currently manage a successful, family-owned, 50-year-old business: The Mayan Dude Ranch. Also, as a taxpayer, I know taxes are of great concern. When I got on the Board in 1995, the school tax rate was 1.65836. Presently, it is 1.54293.

BISD Trustee, Place 6

René Leith

René Leith

Business: Realtor, Stagecoach Realty

Family: husband, two daughters

Years living in Bandera County: will be 6 years in July (5 years, 8 months)

Previous elected office(s): CCRA Board of Directors

Civic and volunteer activities: member of San Antonio Board of Realtors; Cowboy Christmas Around the Campfire coordinator; former CCRA Board of Directors

The three projects I would like to initiate and/or help see accomplished while I'm in office are: determine facilities needs-where, when, how, how much, restore respect and cooperation of the community for the Board and insure Bandera has the best schools in Texas-NOT the most expensive!

I'm an independent thinker, open-minded and determined to move forward with sound planning in consideration of the best interest of our community. I would like to ensure the education and safety provided is the best we can offer.

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Medina ISD UIL Results

MIDDLE SCHOOL RESULTS

Calculator Applications

Sixth Grade
1st Place Jody Hanger
3rd Place Jared Little
1st Place Team

Seventh Grade
3rd Place Shiloh Becker
4th Place Daniel Hudson
2nd Place Team

Eighth Grade
4th Place Clint Johnson
5th Place Zach Pond
2nd Place Team

Spelling

Sixth Grade
2nd Place David Clark
5th Place Sammy Bradford
1st Place Team

Seventh Grade
1st Place Courtney Davis
2nd Place Candice Boysen
6th Place Peter Oehley

Eighth Grade
1st Place Megan Haynes
2nd Place Codi Craddock
1st Place Team

Ready Writing

Sixth Grade
5th Place David Clark

Seventh Grade
2nd Place Courtney Davis
3rd Place Candice Boysen
4th Place Caitlyn Parnell

Eighth Grade
2nd Place Megan Hayes

Science

Seventh Grade
3rd Place Candice Boysen
2nd Place Team

Eighth Grade
3rd Place Eric Hicks
5th Place Megan Hayes
1st Place Team

Dictionary Skills

Sixth Grade
3rd Place David Clark

Seventh Grade
3rd Place Team

Eighth Grade
2nd Place Codi Craddock
3rd Place Angelina Mullins
2nd Place Team

Impromptu Speaking

Seventh Grade
1st Place Becky Faglie
4th Place Candice Boysen

Eighth Grade
1st Place Bailey Wong
2nd Place Clara Schwendeman
4th Place Timothy Thornton

Listening Skills

Sixth Grade
1st Place David Clark
1st Place Team

Seventh Grade
1st Place Shiloh Becker
2nd Place Jacob Rowan
3rd Place Caitlyn Parnell
1st Place Team

Eighth Grade
3rd Place Eric Hicks
4th Place Darin Shirk
1st Place Team

Maps, Graphs & Charts

Sixth Grade
5th Place Sondra Morrill
6th Place David Shirk
2nd Place Team

Seventh Grade
3rd Place Natasha Roberts
4th Place Peter Oehley
3rd Place Team

Eighth Grade
2nd Tie Amanda Carpenter
5th Place Cinco Coates

Mathematics

Sixth Grade
1st Place David Clark
5th Place Tyler Eads
2nd Place Team

Seventh Grade
3rd Place Peter Oehley
1st Place Team

Eighth Grade
1st Place Amanda Carpenter
3rd Place Team

Modern Oratory

Seventh Grade
1st Place Becky Faglie
2nd Place Hillary Hanger

Eighth Grade
1st Place Amanda Carpenter
Erica White
2nd Place Paige LaCoe
3rd Place

Number Sense

Sixth Grade
1st Place David Clark
2nd Place Tyler Eads
5th Place Aubrey LeStourgeon
1st Place Team

Seventh Grade
3rd Place Peter Oehley
5th Tie Jennifer Feasel
1st Place Team

Eighth Grade
5th Place Danielle Zirkel

Oral Reading

Sixth Grade
1st Place Peter Green
2nd Place Jody Hanger
4th Place Aubrey LeStourgeon

Seventh Grade
1st Place Jacob Rowan
2nd Place Hillary Hanger
3rd Place Candice Boysen

HICH SCHOOL RESULTS

Accounting

1st Place Sabrina Green

Mathematics

2nd Place Charles Cohn
1st Alternate Laci Faglie

Number Sense

2nd Place Charles Cohn
Alternate Team Charles Cohn
Trey Faglie
Wyatt Lautzenheiser

Ready Writing

1st Place Elizabeth Dabney

Science

1st Place Charles Cohn
3rd Place Josh Hicks

Biology

1st Place Charles Cohn

Chemistry

Alternate Charles Cohn
1st Place Team Charles Cohn
Josh Hicks
Ben Minne

Spelling

1st Place Alt. Elizabeth Dabney

Poetry

3rd Place Sabrina Green

Editorial Writing

3rd Place Suzanne Coates

HC Kids Get Chicken

Here Angel Pofanl's Second grade class are just one of the lucky classrooms to enjoy a Church's Chicken Picnic (complements of Bandera Church's Chicken) For best Lunchroom Behavior for the 5th / 6th week at HCE. (Photo by Denise Hamilton)

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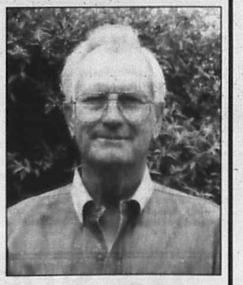

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This week we celebrate American Home Week

REAL ESTATE NEWS

by Vicki Browning, President, BCBR

"No person shall be...deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

These words from the Bill of Rights guarantee the security of home ownership and the basic right to own, transfer and use real property. April 16 through 22 marks American Home Week - an annual nationwide celebration of the constitutional right to own property.

Currently, local and state Realtor associations representing more than 50 percent of the National Association of Realtors' 750,000 members are involved in local housing efforts that are continually celebrating our right to home-ownership. The programs include homeownership assistance for low- to moderate-income buyers, low-income unit construction or rehabilitation, the development of trust funds or revolving loan funds for homeownership assistance and homeownership counseling.

The celebration originated in 1952 as the "Build American Better" program, promoting neighborhood conservation. In 1956, Realtor Week was started, which championed private property rights. In 1975, the name was changed to Private Property Week-and to American Home Week in 1986.

History of property rights

Our nation's concept of private property rights evolved from English Common Law, which was patterned after Roman Law, and was well established by the time George Washington became our first president. In fact, Washington said that "lands are of permanent value; there is scarcely a possibility of their falling in price, but almost a moral certainty of their rising exceedingly in value."

Even though today's property rights celebrate those same freedoms, they are controlled by some necessary restrictions to help enhance property and safeguard its value.

For example, American property rights and privileges are limited or restricted by certain powers of government. The first, power of taxation, is the government's right to tax property based on its assessed value and the prevailing tax rate.

And, the power of "eminent domain" is taking private property in the public interest. "Just compensation" is required when property is appropriated. A common example is when citizens' homes are displaced because of highway expansion. Affected property owners can participate in the legal processes to ensure that compensation is fair.

Zoning laws, housing restrictions, building codes and subdivision controls are other examples of regulations based upon the government's power over property and the attempt to safeguard its value.

The Texas outlook

Homeownership in Texas has increased from 59.3 to 62.9 percent in the last six years, and home-building in Texas has increased 10.1 percent per year in the same time frame. Economists at the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University have recently released their expert forecast for Texas housing growth over the next several years, and these statistics further underscore the inalienable rights we celebrate during American Home Week.

To keep pace with Texas' expected population growth, about 90,000 single-family homes need to be built every year in Texas from 2000 to 2005. In fact, Texas builders constructed almost as many homes between 1996 and 2000 as in the previous 10 years.

Another 30,000 multifamily units and 36,000 manufactured homes will be needed annually. In terms of overall housing markets, more than 500,000 homes were sold through the state's multiple listing services during 1998-2000. And, for the first time, the Texas median sales price exceeded $100,000 in 1999 and rose another 8 percent in 2000. For home sellers, these have been great years.

Low interest rates in the late 1900's were great for the housing market in Texas - and contributed to overall housing affordability. Many people who never could have afforded to buy when rates were double in digits were able to do so during this time. In mid-2000, buying slowed down as rates climbed to their highest level since 1993. The Real Estate Center's Texas Housing Affordability Index also shows that the median-income household in Texas can afford the statewide median-priced home with income to spare. But even though homes are still affordable, they are not as affordable as in the last few years.

The fact remains that we, as Americans, enjoy more political and economic freedoms than any other citizens in the world, and we must guard against taking for granted the rights inherent in homeownership. All citizens should b aware of local government regulations affecting private property. That's why it's important to get involved, attend city council meetings and be familiar with local property issues, such as zoning and taxation.

Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "Real estate cannot be lost or stolen, nor can it be carried away. Purchased with common sense and managed with reasonable care, it is about the safest investment in the world."

This sentiment remains true today - and the dream of homeownership is just one of these aspects we celebrate as part of American Home Week.

Bradberry reports for duty on USS Ohio

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Matthew C. Bradbury, son of Judy A. and Hugh A. Bradberry of Pipe Creek, recently reported for duty aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Ohio (Blue) homeported in Bangor, Washington.

Bradberry is a 1998 graduate of Bandera High School and joined the Navy in November 1998.

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The family of Myrtle Chastain would like to say thank you for the prayers, food, phone calls, visits, flowers and for the help taking care of Kayla & Travis during our trip to Oklahoma for the burial. Thank you to the First Baptist Church who provided a very nice dinner following the "celebration of life" for Granny.

A very special "THANK YOU" to Dolores Rogers and Annette Kalka-Shulte for all the years you have loved and cared for Granny. Taking care of an elderly shut-in is a huge undertaking and we appreciate everyone that visited, helped cook and provided transportation for her during her last years. You are very special and we appreciate all your kindness.

God Bless each of you.
Jim, Debbie, Kayla & Travis Chastain
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BMS 7th Grade Team USA Students recently took a trip to Enchanted Rock State Natural Area. Team USA teachers are Mr. Preston, Mr. Solano, Ms. Simpson, Ms. Nix, Mrs. Kowalski, Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Simon and Mrs. Williamson. Students pictured are: Amanda Garnica, Sheena Tuma, Amanda Smythe, Noelle Deslatte, Krystal Tripps, Jordan Ditges, Veronica Aguillon, Brittany Bright, Delilah White, Jennifer, Sonya, Brooke Bradford, Nina La, Ashley Rutledge and Kelsie Goomer.

Help Helping Hand fight hunger

There is still time to contribute to Helping Hand's "Fight Hunger" drive. In order to qualify for consideration in the matching grant from Feinstein foundation, all contributions must be received no later than April 30. All proceeds raised for this fundraiser will be used for the operation of Helping Hand food pantry.

Helping Hand is a crisis intervention center that assists qualifying individuals or families in their time of need. They also provide a monthly food distribution for the qualifying elderly and disabled here in Bandera County.

Contributions are tax deductible, and greatly appreciated. Contributions may be mailed to Helping Hand, P. O. Box 1092, Bandera, TX 78003. For further information, please contact Jesse Parks, Director at 796-8300 or Kay Welch at 796-8858.

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Opinion

Celebrate NYSD, Earth Day and National Volunteer Week

Carpenter's Carvings

by Amanda Carpenter

Spring has vividly sprung into action throughout the Texas Hill Country. It is shaping up to be one of our most prolific seasons of wildflower splendor. All the environmental conditions are just right for a spectacular display of color along our Texas highways well into summer.

I have several important dates to share with you. Get out your calendars and mark these down so you can plan something special with your family and friends.

National Youth Service Day (NYSD) is April 20-21. Yes, that is actually two days. For some reason they still call it National Youth Service Day. This is a great time to plan some type of service project if you are involved in a youth group with your church, school, or community. It can be as simple or elaborate as your time allows. Our K'STAR Teen Leadership Board got a jump-start on NYSD by working a booth for a Schreiner College event this past weekend. Be flexible with your planning so you can accommodate the busy schedule of your teen participants.

Also coming up this weekend is one of my favorite days of the year— Earth Day is always celebrated on April 22. Get outside and do something fun to enjoy this day while embracing the beauty of God's creation. Since it falls on a Sunday this year, you could conduct your Sunday school classes outdoors under a shade tree or enjoy a family picnic at a park after church. However you choose to commemorate the day, behold the natural beauty surrounding you in this glorious section of our great state. There is no place quite so spectacular as the beautiful Texas Hill Country.

Vow to conserve our natural resources during the coming year by using less water and electricity. Beautify your home, school, or other landscaped areas by planting flowers. Consider planting a tree for future generations to enjoy its shade. Build a birdhouse with a young child and share the excitement of watching your feathered friends decorate their new home with twigs and grass. Earth Day is a special time to recapture the awe and wonder of the great outdoors.

Another event to mark on your calendar is National Volunteer Week celebrated April 22-28. Volunteers add so much to our communities and our world. Millions of individuals spend countless hours selflessly donating their time and talent to organizations and causes throughout the year. These are caring people who give back to their communities by serving others in a wide variety of ways.

If you know someone who dedicates themselves to reaching out to God's world as a volunteer, remember to thank them for their hard work. This is a good time to send a little note of appreciation or just call them up to share how much their efforts mean to you. Everyone benefits from the dedicated service of these community workers. A little pat on the back could make their day.

Right here in Bandera County our churches, schools, and communities are filled with hundreds of volunteers working to better the world we live in. They deliver Meals on Wheels, teach Vacation Bible School, assemble Easter baskets for needy children, deliver food baskets and toys at Christmas, pick up litter along highways, collect books and computers for libraries and schools, assist with fund-raisers, visit the elderly, provide equipment and manpower for our EMS and fire departments, tutor young students at youth shelters, donate clothing and household items for families in need, plan special events to recognize our veterans, educate the public on environmental issues, serve on community boards, and much more.

How can we possibly repay them for their long hours of hard work? A handshake and a sincere "Thank You" would probably be a good start. Volunteers don't ask for anything in return, but a simple form of appreciation certainly lets them know we recognize their contributions.

Johp Wesley once commented, "Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you can."

When you go to bed tonight ask yourself, "What am I doing for others?" It's easy to make a buck. It's a lot tougher to make a difference.

(Amanda Carpenter is the founder of TEENS FOR A BETTER WORLD, Inc., a non-profit organization developed to inspire and motivate teens. You may contact her at: Teens for a Better World, Inc. P. O. Box 1549 Medina, TX 78055.)

Mann, oh Mann! Famous local musician Emil Mann passes

One-time Pipe Creek resident led the Blue Bonnet Ramblers

Pipe Creek News

by Cleo Gells
796-3718
589-2717

Hi folks, I sure hope all of you in the Pipe Creek area had a wonderful Easter! I sure did! We also got to enjoy some rain Sunday night. I understand some even received some hail. At least the weather waited until after all the young ones had their egg hunt!

I received a call from Bobette Mann Emmons of Houston, her grandfather, Emil Mann passed away on Tuesday, April 10. Emil lived in Pipe Creek until he recently moved to Houston. Emil played at least six instruments with his band Emil Mann and the Blue Bonnet Ramblers and entertained the people all over San Antonio. Their performances received recognition in the San Antonio newspapers in 1981. He owned and operated Mann's Hoe Down located out on the Poteet Highway in San Antonio from 1965-1977. Then he relocated to the Pipe Creek area and enjoyed playing anywhere he could. He has entertained those at B.J.'s Country Club and many other places in the area. He just loved playing any chance he got. He suffered a stroke in February of this year and never fully recovered. He passed away at the age of 92. He will be missed by many!

The Pipe Creek Presbyterian Church would like to invite the community to attend services. Their Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. with Worship Service at 11 a.m. They also have a Wednesday night service at 7 p.m.

The Pipe Creek EMS has regular monthly meetings on the first Monday of the month at the EMS Barn. Meetings start at 7 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to attend and any and all volunteers are greatly appreciated!

The Pipe Creek Volunteer Fire Department meets the second Thursday of the month at the fire station at 8 p.m. They also welcome new members!

Please keep me informed of any news within the area. You may call me at the Bandera Bulletin at 796-3718 or at home at (830) 589-2717.

I also want to request photos from years back of any of you in the area so that I can enter them in the paper and see who is still recognized. All photos will be returned immediately after I have scanned them and no names will be used if requested.

I want you to take this opportunity to tell you that it's a pleasure writing for your community and hope to hear from lots of you! Thanks to all and hope everyone has a great week!

Pipe Creek Picture Who Am I?

Who's this young Pipe Creek Resident?

War, peace and fire ants

All The Angles

by Chris Seggerman

When I came to Bandera I felt surprised by all of the friendly people I met. Most folks went out of their way to help me find a place to stay and get on with the daily business of life. It looked like a place of contentment and harmony.

Except for one little patch of land: that fire ant nest under the concrete slab of my walkway. I noticed it immediately. During the summers I spent [illegible] of fine soil scattered in the crannies of his vacant lot. Later, he would come with some foul-smelling white powder and put an end to the fire ants.

Normally I have no quarrel with creatures smaller than me. Cockroaches and I have an uneasy truce involving my face, food and toothbrush. Sometimes I simply grab moths and throw them outside before they can eat my clothes or keep me awake with their incessant batting against the ceiling.

I worked up a little philosophy explaining my lack of action: I try to picture some entity as powerful in relation to me as I am to the insects, and figure justice will protect me if I ever meet one. Also, I don't like washing bug guts off of my walls and hands.

If some bug decides to make a meal of me or my belongings, though, watch out! Mosquitoes, for example, get no mercy. The instant I hear that high-pitched hum in my ears I go searching for my rubber hand gun so I can hammer them into the walls or ceiling and point-blank range.

Ants I take on a case-by-case [illegible] and the industrious ants I try to treat all ants with some grudging respect. If they make trails either into my house or onto me, then the warfare begins.

The fire ant nest sitting next to my walkway gave me no trouble until a scouting party discovered my sandaled feet. They seemed to like gnawing around my toes, raising little itchy blisters as they did so. I swore off peace and declared war.

My trouble involved the neighborhood cats and kittens roaming around. I didn't want to put something out on the nest that they might accidentally pick up. I heard several creative solutions that avoided poison.

The best of these involved pouring boiling water on the nest. It had a kind of medieval feel to it that appealed to my sense of justice. I got a kettle boiling and started to pour, watching my foes skitter around as floods of scalding water engulfed their fortress. The healing bites on my foot twitched in satisfaction.

The only trouble, I'd heard, was that unless I killed the queen, the colony would [illegible] using several kettles of water, trying to pour up under the slab if she hid there.

The next day, the ants had collected massive piles of their fallen comrades outside of the ruins. I looked at the three clumps of piled bodies with a little satisfaction. I read somewhere that when an ant farm starts dying, with no hope of survival, they begin this practice.

"Good," I thought, "I got the queen."

Then the weather got colder, and I didn't see the ants anymore. I poked around at the dried remains of the mound and only found some honeycombed tunnels. I thought my victory was complete.

As it got warmer and the weather sputtered along toward Spring, I found another mound, quite active, and left it alone. Then I decided to check out the remains of my enemies.

Dragging my car key through the hardened shell of the old nest revealed a familiar army of small, feisty creatures, ready to attack me at a moment's notice.

"Good," I thought, "You've come back for more."

[illegible] guess the boiling water didn't get the queen like I thought it did.

So here's my challenge: Can anyone tell me any good, non-animal threatening way to take care of the little buggers?

--- Letters To The Editor ---

Why Not Sell?

Dear Editor,

The majority of the present school board is notorious in trying to sell the race track. The small "For Sale" sign that was placed on the marquee is not serious without any advertising to sell.

Why not sell?

Craig Tips
Bandera

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Chili Cookoff at the Cowboy Bar was a huge success

Look here next week for a complete report on this wonderful benefit

Silver Sage Corral

by Betty Lebo
796-4969

The annual Chili Cookoff and Silver Sage Benefit Auction at the 11th Street Cowboy Bar this past weekend was a tremendous success. We spoke with new owner, Maria Stearn, who is still busy collecting from some of the successful bidders. We will have a more complete report in next week's column. In the meantime, we wish to thank Maria and husband Clyde, as well as all the participating businesses and individuals. The Stearns purchased the bar last year and were kind enough to continue this wonderful benefit for us.

We will be celebrating all the April birthdays next week at our covered dish Birthday Luncheon, April 24, at 11:45 a.m. Bring a dish and help us wish a happy birthday to: Tom Avenriep, Virginia Huntress, Effie Jane Strickland, Mark Bucalo, Linda Lemus, Celeste Burch, Natalia Bunegin, Jewel Reid, Toni Helvig, Louis Kieschnick, Mary Fitzpatrick, Avis Chipman, Lola Gaines, Bertha Godkin, Beverly Powell, Crystel Greenswalt, Jana Osbourn, Kathryn DeWoody, Eva Keese, Lois Morgenstern, Ruth James, Rose Whitehead, and Nita Jenkins.

Please remember the Silver Sage 5K Run/Walk coming up on May 12. Chairperson, Shawn Morrison, advises that a 5K is about 3 miles. Just about all of us can manage that, right? If interested in assisting with, participating in or donating to the race, please call Shawn at 796-7605. Our thanks to the Republican Women's Club for their offer to help with this project and to the those contributing monetarily: Armadigger, Bandera Business Association, Bandera Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, Susan Sims' D'Spain Sales & Service, Pipe Creek Water Well, Super S Pharmacy, Church's Fried Chicken, Grogan Surveying, Pat & Carol Boyle, Shawn Morrison, Bandera Vet Clinic and Western Title. Thank you also to New Horizons Massage Therapy, Bandera Gym, Country Accents and Hair Unlimited for their generous prize donations.

Our condolences to the families of Erv Krannick, Elsie Krisch, Marie Larsen, Beatrice Lopez, Dotty Clark and Ray Workman in the loss of their loved ones. Marie Larsen and her sister, Toni Webber (who is now at Crescent Care), were long time participants of the Silver Sage.

June Westmeyer and Waverly Lewis would like to again mention their special music group which meets on Tuesdays beginning at 2 p.m. If you play the dulcimer and any stringed instrument and would like to join them, just drop by next Tuesday afternoon or call Waverly at 796-4763.

--- Obituaries ---

Clark

Dorothy Clark, age 78, of Bandera, died Monday April 9, 2001 in a San Antonio hospital. She was born March 11, 1923 in Charlotte to Alvin W. and Anna Mae Osborne Clark. Dorothy was a member of the Bandera United Methodist Church, retired Stocker for a pharmaceutical company, member of American Legion Women's Auxiliary, Bandera Chapter 157 and she was an avid bowler and participated in a lot of various state and national tournaments. Survivors include two sisters, Daisylu Blaha and Thelmarie Hughes and husband David all of San Antonio, six nieces, two nephews and several great nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one brother, Pat Clark in 1941. Services were held on Saturday, April 14 at 11 a.m. Grimes Chapel with Rev. Dennis Thompson officiating. Interment followed in Bandera Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Bandera United Methodist Church and/or the American Legion Auxiliary. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Firneisen

Mrs. Louise Firneisen, age 78, of Bandera, passed away Friday, April 13, 2001, in a San Antonio hospital. Arrangements are pending, with Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Freeman

Sarah "Sadie" Freeman, age 95, of Victoria, died Monday, April 16, 2001 in a Victoria hospital. Services are scheduled for April 18 at 1 p.m. at Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera, and interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park in San Antonio. Arrangements are pending and when complete will be announced by Grimes Funeral Chapels of Bandera.

Holden

Funeral Services for Annie Joe Holden, 74, of Lubbock were Thursday, April 12, 2001 in Resthaven's Abbey Chapel at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holden passed away on Monday April 9 at Carillon House. She was born on May 29, 1927 in Lone Oak, Texas. She married William H. "Arkie" Holden on August 20, 1955 at Cooper Methodist Church in Woodrow. He passed away May 13, 1987.

She was a graduate of Cooper High School and attended Texas Tech University. Annie Joe attended Monterey Baptist Church and was a resident of Carillon House.

Survivors include two sons, Richard M. Holden of Lubbock and James C. Holden of Pipe Creek and sister, Bobbie Mabry of Lubbock. She is preceded in death by a brother Floyd L. Reynolds. He passed away in 1999.

Krannick

Ervin "Erv" Krannick, age 84, died Tuesday, April 10, 2001 in a Kerrville hospital. He was born March 27, 1917 in Newark, New Jersey to Ervin C. and Gertrude Moran Krannick, Sr. On January 28, 1952, he married Kathleen Ann McGuire in Detroit, MI. She survives. He was a retired Engineer for the Chrysler Corporation, a member of the Bandera VFW, the Bandera Optimist Club, and member of Grace Lutheran Church. In addition to his wife, Kathleen of Bandera, survivors include one sister, Mary Klingerberger of Plano, several nieces, nephews and grand nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother, Tommy Krannick. A private family interment will be held at a later date. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Elsie Krisch

Krisch

Elsie Krisch, 99, of Medina died April 12, 2001 in a Kerrville care center.

Elsie Wilhemina Tehas was born December 2, 1901 in San Antonio to Deloras and Ida Koenig Tehas. She was preceded in death by her parents, six brothers, five sisters, her first husband and the father of her children, Otto Henry Opperman, and her second husband, David Krisch. She and Dave lived in Venezuela until his retirement from Creole Oil Company (Standard Oil) in 1950. at which time they move to their ranch in Medina.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Katherine Hallock of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and her sons, Donald E. (Barbara) Opperman of Center Point and Richard (Nancy) Opperman of Burleson; ten grandchildren; fifteen great-grandchildren; and many dear friends in Medina.

Elsie was a member of the United Methodist Church of Medina and a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star. She was known for her indomitable spirit and loving kindness to all who passed her way. As the poet said, "... and with her death, a part of glory has passed from the earth."

Services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, April 16 in Bandera at Grimes Funeral Chapels. Services were conducted by The Reverends Harold Zirkel and J. Paul Bruhn with participation of her Eastern Star Chapter. She will be laid to rest later at Mission Burial Park South in San Antonio with private services for the family.

In lieu of flowers, it is requested that charitable contributions be made to Hospice of Kerrville or to the United Methodist Church in Medina. Funeral Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapels of Kerrville.

Larson

Ms. Marie Larson, age 77, of Bandera, passed away Saturday, April 14, 2001. Arrangements are pending with Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Lopez

Miss Beatrice Lopez, age 17, of Bandera, passed away Saturday, April 14, 2001 in a San Antonio hospital. A Rosary will be recited on Thursday, April 19 at 7 p.m. and the celebration of the Christian Mass will be Friday, April 20, 10 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. Interment will follow at the Catholic Cemetery next to the Church. Arrangements are pending with Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Vallin

Ms. Adela Vallin, age 80, of Pipe Creek, died Saturday, April 14, 2001 in a San Antonio hospital. Arrangements are pending with Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

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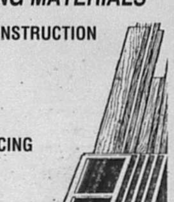

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Acayla Haile (L) and Sierra Haile (R) took high honors in the National Storytelling Youth Olympics in Tennessee.

Haile sisters bring honors back to Texas

Bandera has always been known for its many well-known characters & entertainers! Now, it can claim to be the home of two more: Sierra Chisos Haile and Acayla Morenci Haile. The two Tarpley sisters represented Texas in the National Storytelling Youth Olympics on April 6 and 7 in Johnson City, Tennessee. They competed with 12 other students from all over the United States, ranging from ages 10 to 17.

Ten year old Sierra won the National Championship in her age group and was awarded the "National Torchbearer's Award". She was the youngest of all 14 competitors. Acayla, age 12, received a trophy for being one of the top five storytellers in the nation in her age group. The other two "Torchbearer" winners came from New Mexico and Missouri. The "over-all" award went to a high school student from Kentucky.

The student tellers were all so evenly matched in their level of talent and professionalism, that the judges said this year was the toughest competition they ever had to judge! All 14 National Finalists were top-notch performers. Next year's competiton will be held in California for the first time in the Olympic's eight years of existance. Acayla is eligable to submit another video next year for consideration, however, since Sierra was a National winner, she is no longer eligable to compete again in this National event.

Acayla and Sierra and their parents Karen and Lee Haile want to thank the more than 100 sponsors that helped make this "Once in a life time event" possible. They feel blessed that so many people supported and encouraged their girls. Winning this National Event has opened many exciting opportunities for the entire Haile Family.

Sheriff's Report

by James MacMillan, Bandera County Sheriff

Arrest Report

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.

Robert Roth, age 19, of Bandera was arrested 4/10 for four warrants, outside agn; James Rogers, age 39, of Bandera was arrested 4/11 for warrant, outside agn; Jeffrey Taylor, age 33, of Altus was arrested 4/11 for warrant, fugitive; Manuel Bermudez, age 30, of Bandera was arrested 4/11 for poss marij < 2 oz.; Terry Smith, [illegible] was arrested 4/11 for poss marij < 2 oz.; Eleazar Bermudez, age 28, of [illegible] poss marij < 2oz and para, poss inhale; Mary Montes, age 51, of Bandera was arrested 4/12 for want, incarceration; want, incarceration; warrant, FTA and theft by check; Cynthia Deffenderfer, age 43, of Bandera was arrested 4/13 for warrant, outside agn; Francisco Bustamante, age 57, of San Antonio was arrested 4/14 for DWI-2nd; Bryan Deffenderfer, age 39, of Bandera was arrested 4/14 for DWLS; Hugh Kemper, age 62, of Pipe Creek was arrested 4/14 for DWI-2nd; Daniel Sassen, age 40, of Bandera was arrested 4/15 for assault w/BI; James Howard, age 51, of Bandera was arrested 4/15 poss marij < 2 oz. and para, poss contain; Jerry Edmonds, age 38, of Pipe Creek was arrested 4/15 for assault by contact.

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Superintendent's Report

By Renee Schulze Superintendent, B.I.S.D.

This past spring, Bandera ISD has had the privilege to recognize many of our students in elementary through high school for their individual accomplishments at BISD board meetings and in our local papers. Both vocational and academic students have advanced in state competitions. These accomplishments were attained through many hours of practice by both students and sponsors.

Our academic staff has trained this past year to improve academic performance for student in earlier grades by introducing skills and concepts needed for success in higher education. Advanced placement is committed to educational excellence and education qualities. The learning strategies help to develop high standards for all students in the area of achievement. Pre-Ap prepares growing numbers of students, especially traditionally underrepresented for the challenges offered by advanced courses. The disciplines specific to Ap/Pr-AP are science, social studies, foreign language, art, music theory, English and math.

Another goal of our preparation for student achievement success has been in the area of vocational development. New course offerings in hospitality/hotel management services, teacher assistance and cosmetology have been offered to students in all areas of the career and technology department in computer science classes, vocational agriculture, building trades, family and consumer science and business related courses. These course offerings are prepatory for students who may pursue work or technical schools after graduation and include college-based offerings for students who pursue advanced degrees.

The accountability guide (AEIS) indicators required by the State of Texas require districts to report percent tested results from students involved in AP programs. Bandera ISD administration and staff are committed to both a strong academic and vocational curriculum for all BISD students. Our student spring achievements demonstrate the success of our goals in these educational fields.

County Commissioners' Court tables multiple decisions

By Chris Seggerman

On their meeting of March 12, the Bandera County Commissioners' Court tabled several items due to a lack of information and guidelines.

BISD Superintendent Renee Schulze came before the board to solicit interest in an interlocal agreement to have School taxes collected by the County.

According to County Tax-Assessor Mae Vion Meyer, the agreement would cost the County nothing and save the County almost $60,000.

Schulze stated that the plan was designed toohelp taxpayers.

"No one should make money out of this. This should be for the taxpayers," she said.

Commissioners Thompson and Basinger both expressed concern at the nearly $60,000 in difference between the School District and County for performing the same job.

BISD Board President Pat Cleaver spoke, noting that she had a number of issues she still wished to discuss with the board before finalizing any agreement.

The Court voted to table the motion until more information could be gathered.

The Court tabled a request by Springhills Water District to increase on-site sewage facility fees until more information could be gathered.

The fees would have been raised depending on a classification of either 'commercial' or 'residential.' In discussion, the Court found the terms misleading, as they were based on the amount of gallons actually used by a system and not if a business or private individual owned it.

Jim Chastain, President the Board of Springhills spoke about the reason for an increase in fees, particularly about the problems encountered with aerobic septic systems, noting that such systems were sometimes more difficult to maintain and required regular inspection, a fact not often shared by brokers.

However, Chastain had collected no substantial information about how much inspecting the systems would cost on a yearly basis.

Commissioner Basinger stated that such fees should be established once, with as little change as possible once they were in place.

"We need to make our best estimate to cover it," Evans said.

In other business, the Court

• Established speed limits on Moffett Road and Patterson Street to 25 mph.

• Adopted a job description to employ while looking for an EMS Director.

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City purge boots Police Chief, severs Administrator

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attorney explained that it was inappropriate in the council setting where no one was being sworn in to tell the truth as they would in a court of law.

It seems that Holt lost his case when his main argument was discredited. Holt explained that he had been subjected to retaliation since 1997, which he tried to prove with audio and written logs. Their accuracy was put into question when city employees spoke of pressure to change their statements, inaccuracies in Holt's statements and of "changes in logs" from the originals.

Holt said that he was being retaliated against because he allegedly witnessed a display of affection between Reddout and City Secretary, Theresa Helbert, in 1997; had asked for tens-of-thousands in back-overtime pay; and had run for County Sheriff.

The deciding factor for the council concerning Holt is revealed in this small excerpt from the meeting.

(Holt chose to have his statement aired in public rather than behind closed doors in executive session.)

Holt: "I have shown that the City of Bandera's policy and established procedure were violated in bringing these allegations against me and were lodged for all the wrong reasons. These allegations are retaliatory in nature and have no basis or merit. Theirs is a case of hurry up and get Chief Holt out of here..."

Bryce: "Mr. Davis, I believe you were present in executive session when [Officer] Mark Burke's accusation about the weapon was made and the Chief adamantly denied that it was not true, took the attorney into the room, showed her the weapon and they came back with a copy of the serial number of the weapon and he said it had never been out of the room."

Holt: "If I said that, Mr. Bryce, I was incorrect. After a review of the record, I determined what the facts were, sir."

Bryce: "One other thing, Mr. Davis, the Chief is talking about the statute of limitations. The fact that the alleged behavior between Mr. Reddout and Ms. Helbert happened three years ago! We weren't even a council at that time. How could he mix apples and oranges and say he was not afforded the proper thing when he's making accusations against people that happened three years ago?"

Reddout's "permanent suspension" came after a closed-door executive session and after Mayor Pro Tem Joe Davis's failing motion (three to two) for a lack of confidence vote. (For terminating a city officer, a super-majority or four-for vote was required.)

Bryce successfully motioned to suspend Reddout with Councilmember Charlie Fellows' second on a unanimous vote. After the vote, Reddout said that he was sorry, but he would make no comment. At that time none of the council members would comment, saying that they had been instructed not to by the city attorney, Susan Rocha, and she would or could not explain the terms of Reddout's "suspension," other than to say that he was free to look for another job, effective beginning the next morning, and that the investigation was presumably over.

However, last Friday, Davis explained that the city and Reddout had negotiated a severance package for Reddout that he could obtain through the "permanent suspension" rather than termination. His package is to include five-weeks of unused vacation time as well as pay accorded for each year of his service.

What were the reasons that Reddout was severed? "His inability to be effective, loss of credibility, failure to execute the council's orders, unequal enforcement of the city's ordinances, failure to administrate properly...and loss of credibility," Davis explained.

Davis said he was deeply concerned about all the time that the council had lost in wasted time which could have been directed toward service to the citizens of Bandera. He told the council and those present that the city had lost sight of that goal.

"I have something to say before we take a vote. I am really embarrassed for the City of Bandera... There's a lot of abuse going on around the city, whether it is police abuse, whether it is abuse by city officials...We are all members of the city; we don't have to be abused.

Job number one in this city...has got to be the citizen-comes-first. Telling the truth, being receptive, being responsible for what you do. Instead, we go out of our way to waste an awful lot of the taxpayers' money making up lies, trying to find people doing things wrong rather than doing the thing that would help to embellish and make the city a better place. I'm sick of it and I'm considering, after tonight, just getting out of the whole mess," Davis said.

Other voting

Griffin motioned to draw up a letter of support, contingent on the suitability of an affordable housing project, at the request of Mike Gilbert, a developer, who proposed to build a 74-unit housing project funded, in part, through a Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs grant. Bryce seconded and the vote was unanimous.

The contract for construction of the Main Street water line and street lighting to EZ Bell Construction for their low bid of $966,000 approximately on Councilmember Charlie Fellows' motion and Bryce's second and a unanimous vote.

The city will be sending out requests for rebids on the Dallas well extra storage facility after considering the bid too high at over $200,000. Bryce's motion passed unanimously. Griffin provided the second.

The city attorney has been asked to advise the city concerning Southwestern Bell's request to correct erosion problems "to cover their lines." The area is apparently on private property. Davis made the motion, Bryce the second, and it passed unopposed.

A public hearing is to be scheduled to change the zoning on two tracts of land along the Old San Antonio Highway from R-1 to B-4 on Bryce's motion and Fellows' second.

A public hearing is to be scheduled concerning Danny Donovan's petitions for annexation for the remainder of lot 112 and all of lot 150 in Bandera Estates and the Bandera Cemetery Association for lots 17-24, Indian Waters Subdivision and adjoining streets. Griffin motioned to accept the petitions for annexation with Fellows' seconding. The motion passed unanimously.

Davis's motion directed the city attorney to look into a contract with Flying L Resort Ranch to finance improvements to the ranch through the sale of tax-exempt revenue bonds, formation of a public facilities corporation to oversee sale of the bonds and project and seek the Attorney General's opinion regarding the legality of the city entering into an agreement as the bond issuer or a surety for a private corporation project. The vote was unanimous with Bryce's second.

Riverfest parking on Maple Street was approved on Bryce's motion and Fellows' second with a unanimous vote.

A city ordinance concerning construction and use of the right-of-ways, the council unanimously approved a municipal consent for use of the public right-of-way and a requirement drawn up for construction in the public right-of-way.

A parade and public assembly ordinance was unanimously approved by the council on Griffin's motion and Fellows' second. The ordinance establishes a $100 application fee, procedures, a 45-day notice, and liability insurance requirements for participants among other items.

Ordinance 211 concerning the police force was unanimously approved. The ordinance amends article IV, Div. 2 and repeals IV, Div. 5. Bryce made the motion to amend with Griffin's second.

Bryce motioned successfully to have the city look into the purchase of the remainder of a drainage ditch behind the rest rooms between Cedar and Hackberry Street. Fellows seconded.

Tom Laxon won the council's appointment to the vacancy on the Economic Development Corporation on Fellows' motion and Councilmember Tom Kindla's second. The vote was three to two with Griffin and Bryce voting "no." Pat Harrison was also considered for the appointment, but Bill Bryce withdrew from consideration before the vote.

Linda Moran's request for reimbursement for purchasing a culvert was rejected by the council on Bryce's motion and Griffin's second with Kindla's abstention.

Davis motioned the Fire Chief to submit a report concerning BVFD revenue received from Kerrville and expenditures for damages to Castle Lake's equipment. A report is to be requested from Castle Lake's department, too in order for the council to initiate a fact-finding to determine where the money went. Bryce seconded. The vote was unanimous.

The city attorney advised the council that the council could legally act as Planning and Zoning Commission and Board of Adjustments due apparently to the town's small size.

Tabled items and other business

The council tabled a request by Roger Roberts to feed animals and fowl in the City Park.

A review and possible amendment to the code regarding livestock in the city limits was tabled.

The pumper fire truck repairs have not yet been completed. Davis said," I think we are in a critical situation, very critical situation," concerning the city's ability to successfully put out fires. But, Reddout said that he thought that the city was still capable of containing most of the fires with the "fire hydrants and the fire truck we have."

The problems with the Dallas well continue and it is still out of service.

The council discussed applying for a TXDOT Enhancement Grant, but seemed to determine that they did not have enough time to meet the June deadline. The $200,000 to $300,000 grant pertains to sidewalk or other pedestrian enhancements.

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School Board votes for sale

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business," Parker explained adding that a broker could explore other avenues for selling the property using contacts and advertising that the Board might not consider.

Trustee Fabian Mazurek noted that if the property was sold, the BISD would have no place to relocate current facilities located on the property.

Board President Pat Cleaver added that it was "critical" to get the appraisal in before moving on such a sale, on the advice of the district's attorneys.

Hamilton explained that hiring a broker would consume more of the district's time:

"I feel a real urgency here in moving ahead and getting something done."

The Board passed a resolution to hire a broker for the property. Hamilton abstained from voting.

In other business, the Board introduced running candidates for school board election: Place Five: Al Hamilton and Genevieve Modarelli.

Place Six: Rand Hicks; René Leith.

Place Seven: Louis DuBose; Bob Tomasini.

Ken Kling addressed the Board about the district's past, present and future performance on aptitude tests such as the TAAS exam.

The Board voted to approve a contract with Aramark food services for the 2001-2002 school year.

Several candidates addressed the Board during the public forum. Jim Hannah presented the Board with an appraisal of the Bandera downs property, current as of September 5, 1999, which he obtained from the Appraisal District.

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Bud Thompson Trail Ride

The 5th Annual Bud Thompson Memorial Trail Ride and BBQ will begin April 28, at 9 a.m. in Vanderpool. Drinks, sausage and tortillas will be served at Noon. For Cost is $25 for adults, and $10 for children riding; $5 for Adults and $3 for children not riding who want the meal. The event is sponsored by the Vanderpool VFD and the Vanderpool Cemetery Association. For more information call the Lost Maples General Store at (830)-966-3568 or Jack Hans at (830)-966-2437.

Portfolio Night

Freshmen and Sophomore Parents may come to Portfolio Night on April 30, from 6 - 7 p.m.to check out al the things your students have done at school.Students will explain and show their best projects and papers.

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Hugs, lies and audiotape

By Judy Pierce

Bandera, April 12—Rather than spend more taxpayers' money to untangle the town's years-old web of contradictory sworn testimonies, unexplained past city firings, police log copies verses originals, citizen and employee complaints, hidden tapings, witch-hunting and displays of affection, rumors, allegations and accusations, the city council opted to clean their house. They terminated Chief of Police, Lynn Holt, and severed or "permanently suspended" City Administrator, Don Reddout, at last Thursday's meeting.

"We all hated to do that," Councilmember Bill Bryce said after Holt fell on a unanimous vote on his motion and Denise Griffin's second. Griffin told those present that her affirmative vote came after Holt lost credibility by materially contradicting an earlier statement he had made to the council and city attorney during a closed-door executive session in which he affirmed the history of the whereabouts of a "lost-and-found" gun allegedly removed from safe-keeping under Holt's authority.

For a long time, in the open meeting, Holt defended himself, reading from logs dating back to 1997, sworn testimonies, and his own statements. He asked to "cross-examine" Reddout to clarify some of the facts for his defense, but the council and city

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ALL IN ONE BASKET

Amanda Mason inspects her findings from the Bandera United Methodist Church Easter Egg Hunt held on Saturday, April 14. Youngsters from all over Bandera joined in this and other Easter egg hunts all over the county. (Photo by Debbie Chastain).

Rollback petition rolled back

By Chris Seggerman

On April 11, in the Bandera County Courthouse, District Judge David Peoples upheld the County Commissioners' invalidation of a rollback petition. Peoples denied a request for a Writ of Mandamus which would have compelled the Commissioners to inspect the signatures in the petition and possibly schedule a tax rollback election.

Chris Webber, a San Antonio attorney, represented John Withers, Daniel Alanis, III and David Bowman, representatives of the group Bandera County Concerned Citizens. Webber explained that his case was not about reducing the tax rate, but about "letting the voters have some voice" in decisions of government.

The case turned on the precise information that voters have to include with a petition. Webber argued that many petitions in the past had been validated by using dates of birth or zip codes. The petition in question used voter registration numbers, which Webber noted was a substantially more precise way of verifying a signature than either of those two pieces of information.

However, County Attorney Kerry Schneider explained that Webber was making "a leap in an argument of substantial compliance." Schneider explained that in the most recent decision concerning petitions, the law explained that the birth date of the signer must be included.

"The Commissioners did not have the discretion to ignore that 'must'," Schneider explained.

Peoples denied the request, noting that most recent case had used such explicit language and to rule in favor of the plaintiffs would be to "go back four years."

Alanis said his group had no plans to appeal at this time.

"He just followed the statute as he saw it," Alanis said of Judge People's decision.

County Judge Richard Evans said "I don't say it's a win for anybody," he explained "I took an oath to uphold the law."

BISD selects appraiser

By Chris Seggerman

At their April 10 meeting, the BISD Board of trustees voted to hire an appraiser for the Bandera Downs Property and made a formal resolution to hire a broker and sell the property.

Trustee Billie Reeves was absent from the meeting.

The Trustees selected Sayers & Associates as an appraiser. Trustee Al Hamilton voted against the selection, stating that hiring an appraiser would cost the district money and valuable time.

Hamilton described the property "an ax in the heart of this community and we're bleeding to death."

Hamilton stated that offering the property for sale with a sealed bid would be a better test of the property's value, detailed in a resolution he requested be placed on the agenda.

Hamilton's resolution made provisions for accepting sealed bids for the property on or before July 10. The resolution also directed the Board to go about advertising the property "extensively in local, state and national papers and on the Internet, with the discretion of the superintendent and within a budget not to exceed $20,000 payable from the reserve funds of the school district."

All "legal matters pertaining to the bidding process would be examined and approved by the school's attorneys."

Hamilton motioned to accept the resolution. Susan D'Spain seconded. All other trustees voted against passing it.

"Whoa," said Trustee Scott Parker immediately after the vote.

Parker then called for an affirmative resolution on selling the property.

"I think there was a commitment from the majority of this board to sell this property," Parker stated, but added the need for a broker.

"We're not in the marketing

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Davis assures city employees after firings

by Judy Pierce

Bandera, Apr. 16—"Nobody in here is being terminated just because we had some turnover," Mayor Pro Tem Joe Davis told City of Bandera employees in a public meeting last Monday afternoon. Davis held the meeting, he said, to explain some general daily operating procedures in the wake of last Thursday's council terminations that left the city temporarily without a city administrator and chief of police.

Both Council members Bill Bryce and Denise Griffin attempted to stay for the meeting, but they had to leave as Davis explained that the city attorney warned that only Davis should legally be there and no additional council member. Bryce said later that the attorney said it would have been a violation of the open meetings act.

"Our job number one is service to our citizens," Davis told the employees. "We've got to get back to being nice to the people. Be ethical, be on time, don't tell stories, just tell the truth—the way it is."

Both Bandera newspapers will be publishing advertisements for a new city administrator, today, Davis said. The Texas Municipal League Journal will also include an advertisement for the position.

Davis said that he hoped he would be able to stay on the council, but that even if he loses this time, he may try again. "I may lose the election this time but I'm not going away. I'm like a bad wart—it keeps coming back."

Additionally, Davis said that on Thursday night at 6 p.m., the council has scheduled a meeting where "Discuss and possible action on appointing an interim city administrator" is on the agenda and he encouraged the employees to attend.

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Bud Thompson Trail Ride

The 5th Annual Bud Thompson Memorial Trail Ride and BBQ will begin April 28, at 9 a.m. in Vanderpool. Drinks, sausage and tortillas will be served at Noon. For Cost is $25 for adults and $10 for children riding; $5 for Adults and $3 for children not riding who want the meal. The event is sponsored by the Vanderpool VFD and the Vanderpool Cemetery Association. For more information call the Lost Maples General Store at (830)-966-3568 or Jack Hans at (830)-966-2437.

Portfolio Night

Freshmen and Sophomore Parents may come to Portfolio Night on April 30, from 6 - 7 p.m.to check out al the things your students have done at school.Students will explain and show their best projects and papers.

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Hugs, lies and audiotape

By Judy Pierce

Bandera, April 12—Rather than spend more taxpayers' money to untangle the town's years-old web of contradictory sworn testimonies, unexplained past city firings, police log copies verses originals, citizen and employee complaints, hidden tapings, witch-hunting and displays of affection, rumors, allegations and accusations, the city council opted to clean their house. They terminated Chief of Police, Lynn Holt, and severed or "permanently suspended" City Administrator, Don Reddout, at last Thursday's meeting.

"We all hated to do that," Councilmember Bill Bryce said after Holt fell on a unanimous vote on his motion and Denise Griffin's second. Griffin told those present that her affirmative vote came after Holt lost credibility by materially contradicting an earlier statement he had made to the council and city attorney during a closed-door executive session in which he affirmed the history of the whereabouts of a "lost-and-found" gun allegedly removed from safe-keeping under Holt's authority.

For a long time, in the open meeting, Holt defended himself, reading from logs dating back to 1997, sworn testimonies, and his own statements. He asked to "cross-examine" Reddout to clarify some of the facts for his defense, but the council and city

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ALL IN ONE BASKET

Amanda Mason inspects her findings from the Bandera United Methodist Church Easter Egg Hunt held on Saturday, April 14. Youngsters from all over Bandera joined in this and other Easter egg hunts all over the county. (Photo by Debbie Chastain).

Rollback petition rolled back

By Chris Seggerman

On April 11, in the Bandera County Courthouse, District Judge David Peoples upheld the County Commissioners' invalidation of a rollback petition. Peoples denied a request for a Writ of Mandamus which would have compelled the Commissioners to inspect the signatures in the petition and possibly schedule a tax rollback election.

Chris Webber, a San Antonio attorney, represented John Withers, Daniel Alanis, III and David Bowman, representatives of the group Bandera County Concerned Citizens. Webber explained that his case was not about reducing the tax rate, but about "letting the voters have some voice" in decisions of government.

The case turned on the precise information that voters have to include with a petition. Webber argued that many petitions in the past had been validated by using dates of birth or zip codes. The petition in question used voter registration numbers, which Webber noted was a substantially more precise way of verifying a signature than either of those two pieces of information.

However, County Attorney Kerry Schneider explained that Webber was making "a leap in an argument of substantial compliance." Schneider explained that in the most recent decision concerning petitions, the law explained that the birth date of the signer must be included.

"The Commissioners did not have the discretion to ignore that 'must'," Schneider explained.

Peoples denied the request, noting that most recent case had used such explicit language and to rule in favor of the plaintiffs would be to "go back four years."

Alanis said his group had no plans to appeal at this time.

"He just followed the statute as he saw it," Alanis said of Judge People's decision.

County Judge Richard Evans said "I don't say it's a win for anybody," he explained "I took an oath to uphold the law."

Davis assures city employees after firings

by Judy Pierce

Bandera, Apr. 16—"Nobody in here is being terminated just because we had some turnover," Mayor Pro Tem Joe Davis told City of Bandera employees in a public meeting last Monday afternoon. Davis held the meeting, he said, to explain some general daily operating procedures in the wake of last Thursday's council terminations that left the city temporarily without a city administrator and chief of police.

Both Council members Bill Bryce and Denise Griffin attempted to stay for the meeting, but they had to leave as Davis explained that the city attorney warned that only Davis should legally be there and no additional council member. Bryce said later that the attorney said it would have been a violation of the open meetings act.

"Our job number one is service to our citizens," Davis told the employees. "We've got to get back to being nice to the people. Be ethical, be on time, don't tell stories, just tell the truth—the way it is."

Both Bandera newspapers will be publishing advertisements for a new city administrator, today, Davis said. The Texas Municipal League Journal will also include an advertisement for the position.

Davis said that he hoped he would be able to stay on the council, but that even if he loses this time, he may try again. "I may lose the election this time but I'm not going away. I'm like a bad wart—it keeps coming back."

Additionally, Davis said that on Thursday night at 6 p.m., the council has scheduled a meeting where "Discuss and possible action on appointing an interim city administrator" is on the agenda and he encouraged the employees to attend.

BISD selects appraiser

By Chris Seggerman

At their April 10 meeting, the BISD Board of trustees voted to hire an appraiser for the Bandera Downs Property and made a formal resolution to hire a broker and sell the property.

Trustee Billie Reeves was absent from the meeting.

The Trustees selected Sayers & Associates as an appraiser. Trustee Al Hamilton voted against the selection, stating that hiring an appraiser would cost the district money and valuable time.

Hamilton described the property "an ax in the heart of this community and we're bleeding to death."

Hamilton stated that offering the property for sale with a sealed bid would be a better test of the property's value, detailed in a resolution he requested be placed on the agenda.

Hamilton's resolution made provisions for accepting sealed bids for the property on or before July 10. The resolution also directed the Board to go about advertising the property "extensively in local, state and national papers and on the Internet, with the discretion of the superintendent and within a budget not to exceed $20,000 payable from the reserve funds of the school district."

All "legal matters pertaining to the bidding process would be examined and approved by the school's attorneys."

Hamilton motioned to accept the resolution. Susan D'Spain seconded. All other trustees voted against passing it.

"Whoa," said Trustee Scott Parker immediately after the vote.

Parker then called for an affirmative resolution on selling the property.

"I think there was a commitment from the majority of this board to sell this property," Parker stated, but added the need for a broker.

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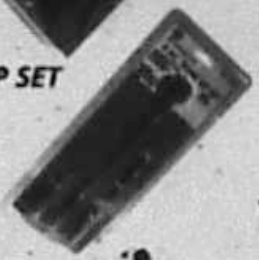

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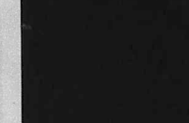

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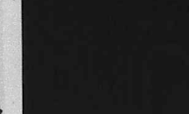

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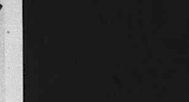

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- Handles Large Limbs With 8" Cutting Capacity
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- 2.5 GPM
- 6 H.P. Quantum Engine
- Durable Aluminum Wobble Pump With Auto Detergent Injection
- Compact Cart Design For Easy Transport And Storage
- Includes Cart, Gun, Lance With 25' Hose

1300 PSI ELECTRIC PRESSURE WASHER

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CAMPBELL HAUSFELD

- Universal Electric Motor
- 2,340 Cleaning Units
- Delivers 1,750 PSI With Turbo Nozzle Included
- 1.8 GPM
- Includes Variable Nozzle, Built-In Detergent Tank, 19' Hose & Gun

ROTATING TURBO SPRAY NOZZLE

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- 4.0 GPM
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Spring Clean-Up

SPECIAL BUY

WOOD SHARK 14" GAS CHAIN SAW
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- Gear-Driven Automatic Chain Oiler 39-21793

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As Low As 10.00* Per Month See pg. 12 for details

- 2.5 GPM
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- 4.0 GPM
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17 PC. HOSE ACCESSORY KIT
19.99

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50' INDUSTRIAL PVC AIR HOSE
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299.86

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- 6.5/5.0 Average SCFM @ 40/90 PSI
- Twin Cylinder Cast Iron Pump
- 125 PSI Max. Pressure
- Runs On 120/240 Volt Circuit 94-24201
- Reg. Price $349.99

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- Oil-Free Compressor Pump Design
- Heavy Duty Low RPM Motor
- 5.4/4.3 Average SCFM @ 40/90 PSI
- Requires 120 Volts 94-00322

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199.99

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- Easy To Use And Read Control Panel Offers Control Of Air Manipulation And Gauge Protection
- 5.9/5.5 Average SCFM @ 40/90 PSI
- 125 PSI Maximum Pressure 94-00544

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3.5 H.P., 2" SELF-PRIMING TRANSFER PUMP

246.75

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- Stainless Steel Fasteners
- 25' Vertical Suction Lift
- Built-In Check Valve

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5.5 H.P., 2" TRANSFER PUMP

276.70

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- Transfers Fluid Up To 240 GPM
- Use To Transfer Water Or Ag Chemicals 21-36019

2" x 25' DISCHARGE HOSE

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- Stays Flexible At -5°F. Maximum Temperature 170°F. 21-07963

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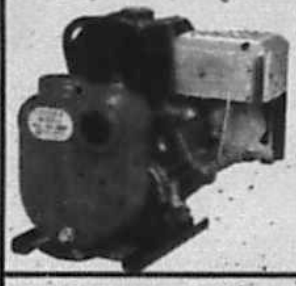

- Low Oil Shutdown
- 2" Female Inlet & Outlet
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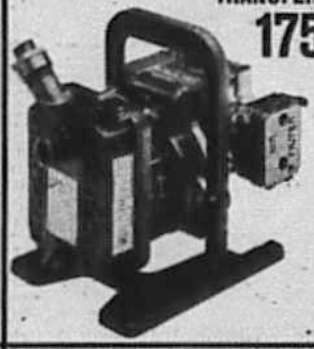

- Air Cooled Engine
- Weighs Only 9 Lbs.
- Pumps Up To 1,860 G.P.H.

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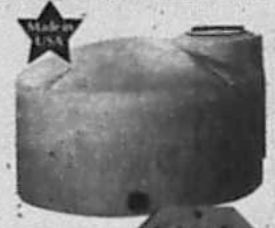
550 GALLON STORAGE TANK

339.99



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- Strong And Lightweight
- Virtually Unbreakable
- Rust-Free 21-97332

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28" x 51", 210 GALLON PICKUP TANK

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165 COLD CRANKING AMPS LAWN & GARDEN BATTERY

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HUSKEE

- 3 Month Free Replacement And 1 Year Prorated Warranty
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TRAVELLER

- 6 Volt
- Thicker Plates Resist Vibration
- 24 Month Warranty

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25% Off REG. PRICE

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12-VOLT FUEL PUMP

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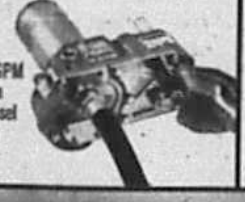

- Delivers Up To 14 GPM
- 12 Volt Gear Design
- For Gasoline Or Diesel
- Includes High-Flow Manual Nozzle

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100 GALLON STEEL FUEL TRANSFER TANK

269.96

DELTA

- Constructed Of Reinforced Steel
- Full Center Baffles For Extra Strength
- Overflow Tubes Prevent Overfilling 08-28018

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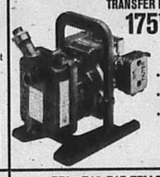

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Maintenance & Fuel Transfer

185 COLD CRANKING AMPS LAWN & GARDEN BATTERY
17.99 With Trade-In

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- 3 Month Free Replacement And 1 Year Prorated Warranty
- Polypropylene Case
- Resists Impact & Vibration
- AG-9™ Technology 04-70807

300 Amps 04-70809 ..... $29.99

235 COLD CRANKING AMPS LAWN & GARDEN BATTERY
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100 GALLON STEEL FUEL TRANSFER TANK
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- Overflow Tubes Prevent Overfilling 06-29618

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Lawn & Garden Sprayers

25 GALLON SPOT SPRAYER

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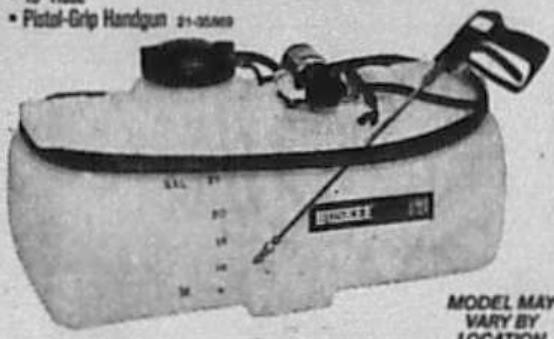
- 12 Volt Diaphragm Pump With Demand Switch
- 15' Hose
- Pistol-Grip Handgun 21-00469



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4 GALLON BACKPACK SPRAYER WITH AGITATOR

83.99

- Recommend Round-Up®
- Lumber Support Reduces Back Fatigue While Spraying
- Internal Pump With 160 PSI Max. Working Pressure

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25 GALLON ATV SPRAY

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- 15' Hose With Trigger Handgun
- 40" Boom With 3 Flat Fan Spray Tips 21-35508

25 GALLON TRAILER SP

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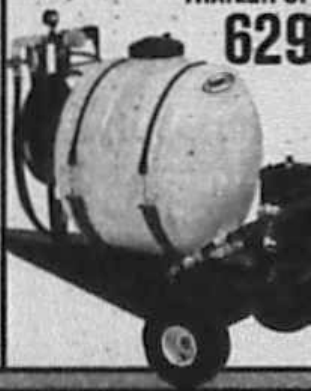

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14 GALLON SPOT SPRAYER 124.99
- 12 Volt (Demand Style) Diaphragm Pump
- 15' Hose
- Adjustable Trigger Gun
- 1.2 GPM @ 35 PSI 21-30897

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25 GALLON TRAILER SPRAYER 319.99
As Low As 10.00* Per Month
- Low Profile, Heavy Frame
- 12 Volt Pump
- Adjustable Pressure 21-37675

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- Recommend Round-Up®
- Lumbar Support Reduces Back Fatigue While Spraying
- Internal Pump With 160 PSI Max. Working Pressure 21-37293

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- 15' Hose With Trigger Handgun
- Liquid Filled Pressure Gauge
- 7 Nozzle 10' Boom
- Flat Fan Spray Tips 21-30926

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- 40" Boom With 3 Flat Fan Spray Tips 21-30936

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- Tubular Steel Construction 21-37659

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Sprayer & Chemicals

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- Broadleaf Control In Winter And Spring Grains
- Use On Fence Rows, Roadsides, Around Farm Buildings, Ditch Banks And Pastures 42-01032

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- Mix With Water
- 1 Container Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft. 42-01020
- Reg. Price $10.99

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- #1 Herbicide Used By Golf Course Superintendents & Grounds Keepers
- Broadleaf Weed Control
- Covers 32,000 To 64,000 Sq. Ft. Of Grass 42-01519

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- 10' Boom-30" W x 39" H x 42" L
- Polyethylene Tank
- Fits Category 1-3 Hitches
- 7 Nozzle Boom 21-30330
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2-1/2 GALLON ROUNDUP® ULTRA 124.99
- Systemic Grass And Weed Killer
- Super Concentrated Aq Formula 15,000 Sq. Ft. 42-01618

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Convenient and Versatile!

10 CU. FT. DUMP CART
99.99

HUSKEE

- Up To 750 Lb. Heaped Capacity
- 18 Ga. Bed
- 42" x 29-1/2" x 12"
- 18 Ga. Removable Slotted Tailgate
- 3/4" Diameter Axle 44-08535

AVAILABLE FULLY ASSEMBLED AT NO CHARGE

HEAVY DUTY SPREADER
174.99

- Pneumatic Tires
- 175 Lb. Capacity 21-

HUSKEE

42" TOW BEHIND SWEEPER
239.99

HUSKEE

- 12 Cu. Ft. Hopper Capacity
- 4-1/2" Diameter Brushes
- Infinite Height Adjusters 44-21258

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20 CU. FT. FARM CART
199.99

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- 20 Cu. Ft. Heaped Capacity
- Up to 1500 Lb. Capacity
- Removable Tailgate 44-05301

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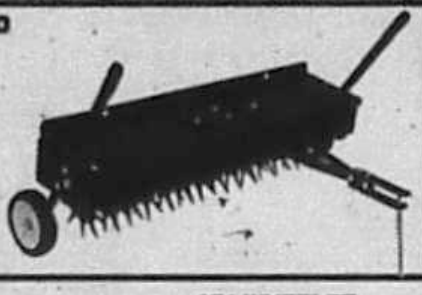
ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

40" WHEELED AERATOR
119.99

- 40" Width With Transport Wheels
- All Steel Construction
- 9" Diameter Spikes 44-05472



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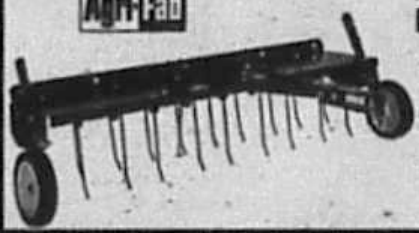
40" WHEELED DETHATCHER
59.99



- Transport Wheels
- All Steel Construction 44-05537

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5 H.P. ENGINE
209.99

- Excellent Multi-Purpose Replacement
- Horizontal Shaft
- Aluminum Alloy Bore For Cooler Operation 21-02573

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FOLDING LOADING RAMP
79.99 Each 159.98 Pair

- 43.5" L x 11" W x 4" H Folded
- 78" L x 11" W x 2" H Extended
- 750 Lb. Capacity Per Ramp 01-84333

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- Up To 750 Lb. Heaped Capacity
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CURVED SHAFT GAS TRIMMER 68.81

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- 31cc, 2 Cycle Engine
- 15" Cutting Path
- Adjustable D-Handle 44-17770

Lawn & Garden

QUART ROUNDUP® CONCENTRATE 19.99

Roundup

- Grass & Weed Killer
- Kills the Roots So Weeds Don't Come Back
- Makes Up To 10 Gallons
- Rainproof In 2 Hrs. 43-20516

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35 LB. ALL-PURPOSE 13-13-13 FERTILIZER 5.99

ALL PURPOSE

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- One Bag Covers Up To 10,000 Sq. Ft. 15-01005

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- Automatic Transmission With Foot Controlled Pedal 44-07738

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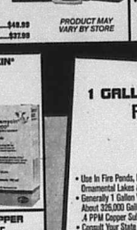

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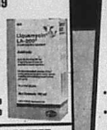

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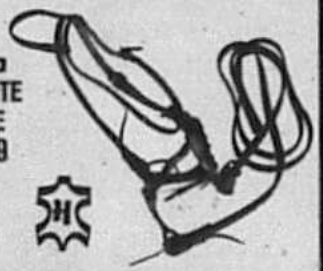

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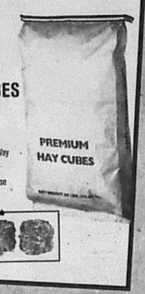

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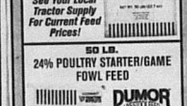

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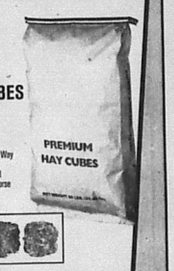

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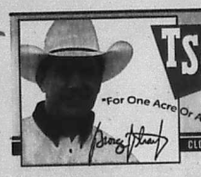

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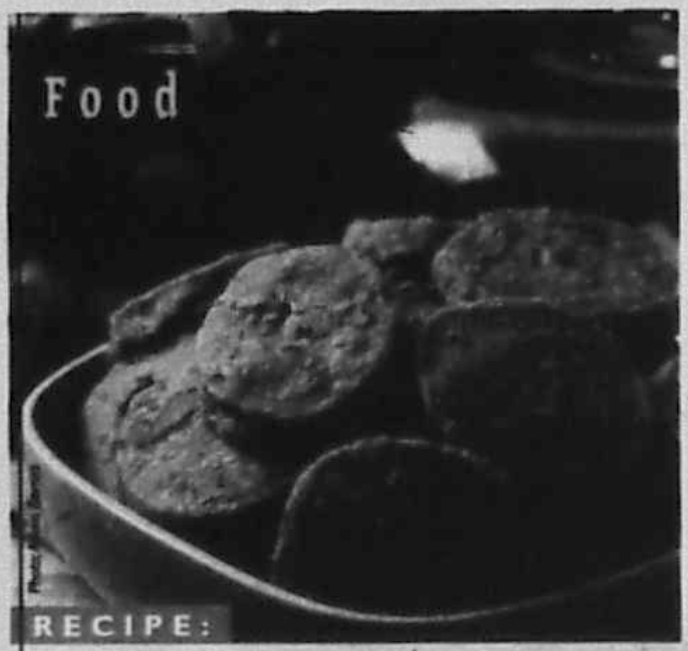

Spicy Cheese Wafers

by MARY A. MITCHELL

How often do you see a buffet table without a cheese appetizer? Not often. Holidays and parties bring out all manner of cheese balls, dips, fondues, and—at bare minimum—a cheese board with a knife and fancy crackers. Guests favor what's easiest to consume, and hosts want something easy to make.

When I was growing up, special occasions often called for the family cheese-snack recipe. It was easy to eat, and it was different because it was spicy. In those days, we used a simple English cheese. Brie and Gouda and Edam had not made it out to small towns yet.

The key to this recipe is allowing the cheese to reach room temperature and mixing the ingredients well. If the hot pepper is not scattered throughout, one bite can be akin to swallowing a drop of hot sauce. Otherwise, preparation compares favorably to slicing rolled cookies.

Mary Mitchell is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

RECIPE:

1/4 pound Old English cheese or extra sharp cheese
1 stick of butter
Salt to taste
1/2 teaspoon red pepper
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Allow the cheese and butter to warm to room temperature. When both are very soft, mix together with a high-speed hand mixer. Stir flour and pepper together and add to cheese mixture, making certain it is well blended. Fold in chopped nuts. Roll dough and chill for 24 hours. Slice into thin wafers and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 300 degrees until lightly browned.

Makes two to three dozen wafers.

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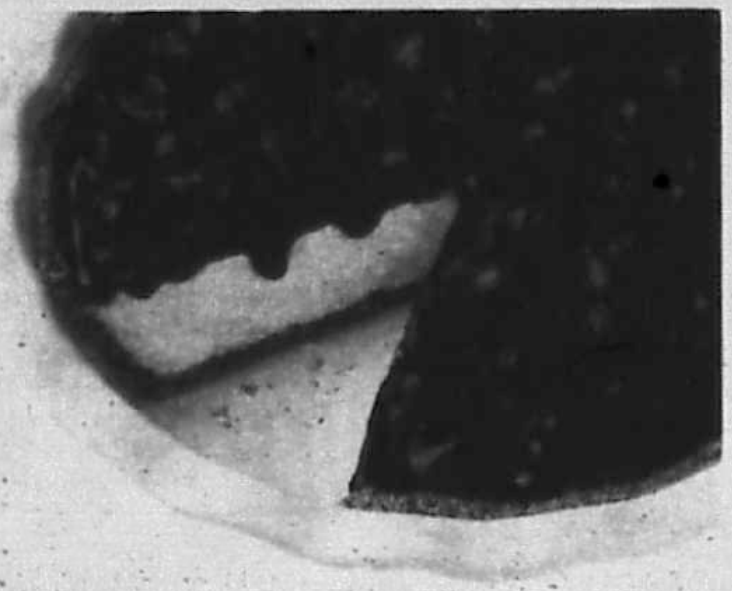

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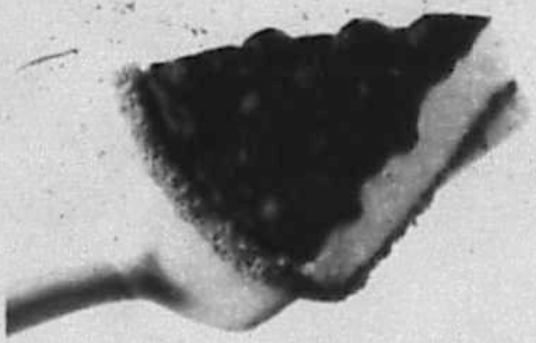

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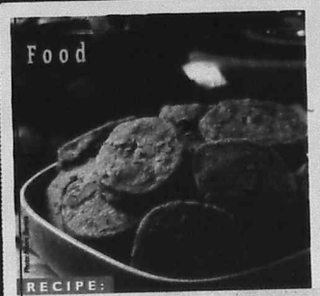

Spicy Cheese Wafers

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How often do you see a buffet table without a cheese appetizer? Not often. Holidays and parties bring out all manner of cheese balls, dips, fondues, and—at bare minimum—a cheese board with a knife and fancy crackers. Guests favor what's easiest to consume, and hosts want something easy to make.

When I was growing up, special occasions often called for the family cheese-snack recipe. It was easy to eat, and it was different because it was spicy. In those days, we used a simple English cheese. Brie and Gouda and Edam had not made it out to small towns yet.

The key to this recipe is allowing the cheese to reach room temperature and mixing the ingredients well. If the hot pepper is not scattered throughout, one bite can be akin to swallowing a drop of hot sauce. Otherwise, preparation compares favorably to slicing rolled cookies.

Mary Mitchell is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

RECIPE:

1/4 pound Old English cheese or extra sharp cheese
1 stick of butter
Salt to taste
1/2 teaspoon red pepper
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Allow the cheese and butter to warm to room temperature. When both are very soft, mix together with a high-speed hand mixer. Stir flour and pepper together and add to cheese mixture, making certain it is well blended. Fold in chopped nuts. Roll dough and chill for 24 hours. Slice into thin wafers and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 300 degrees until lightly browned.

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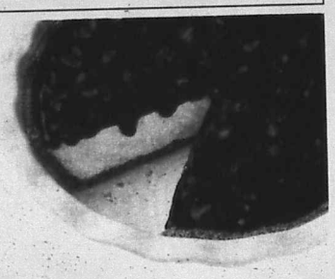

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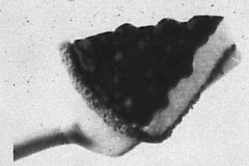

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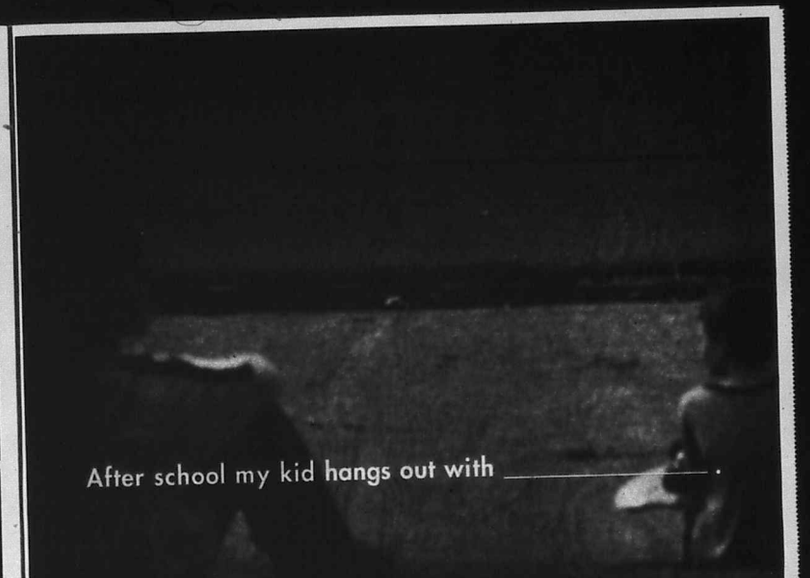

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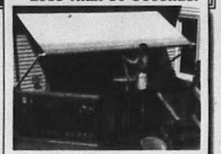

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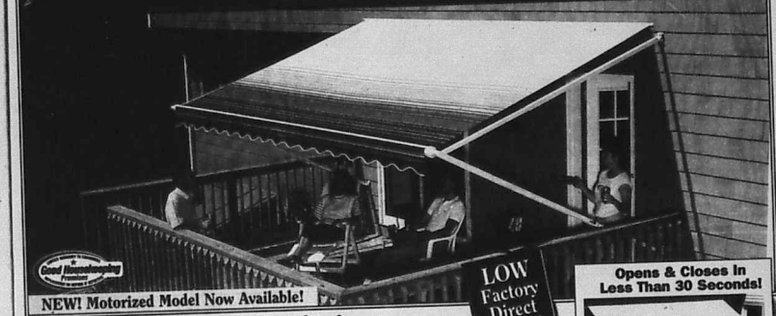

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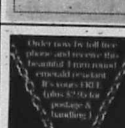

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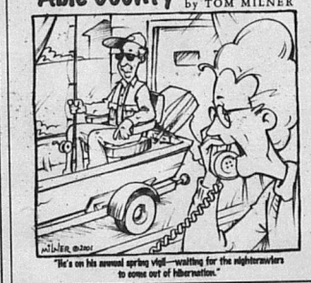

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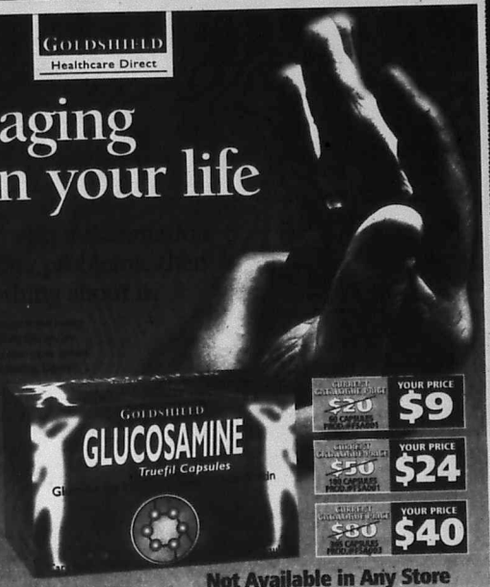

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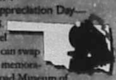

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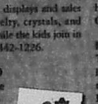

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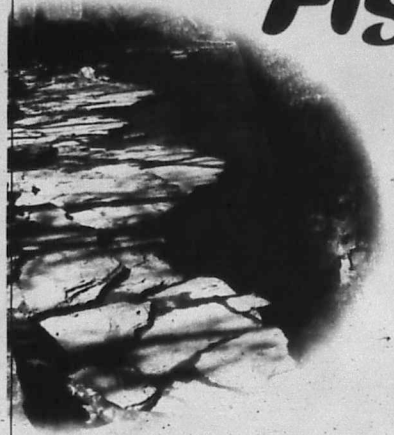

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If nothing else important ever happened in childhood, that would have sufficed. (My youngest daughter, Hart, had a similar experience on her first fishing trip to a mountain lake. I was proud. Her fish was a bass, but we had a rainbow for breakfast over the campfire.)

I still go fishing every year unless something more important comes up, which it hasn't. But one year I invested in a fancy new fly rod, then a spinning rod, and tackle to match. The reel wanted lightweight line as fine as a cobweb, and then came the creel, tackle box, swivels, and colorful new flies and lures from places with names I couldn't pronounce.

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My wife, Janet, lived by a lake as a child and recalls a threadbare fellow of little means coming to the house once, young and respectful, asking permission to fish from their dock, their land. He came early after that, arriving before the morning mists, and he made no noise. He moved without noise, she recalls. And he caught fish to feed his family, every time—more fish and larger than anyone else on the lake.

In fishing quietly, one can become a part of nature and see wonders seldom seen any other time. It might be a hatch of tiny brown moths on a trout stream, the sight of an osprey's nest, or baby snapping turtles waddling their way to water for the first time through some preposterous directional mechanism one can hardly imagine. It will be the sight of a kingfisher fishing his own particular way, or a certain sense that air pressure is dropping and a storm is on its way.

Most anything can happen. Not long ago, while fishing upstream on Jack Creek near Ennis, Mont., I came across a sign warning that beyond that sign lay grizzly bear country. Assuming the bears couldn't read, and therefore didn't know which side of the sign was theirs, I decided the fishing would be better downstream.

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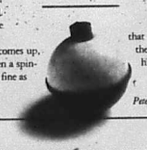

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My wife, Janet, lived by a lake as a child and recalls a threadbare fellow of little means coming to the house once, young and respectful, asking permission to fish from their dock, their land. He came early after that, arriving before the morning mists, and he made no noise. He moved without noise, she recalls. And he caught fish to feed his family, every time—more fish and larger than anyone else on the lake.

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Most anything can happen. Not long ago, while fishing upstream on Jack Creek near Ennis, Mont., I came across a sign warning that beyond that sign lay grizzly bear country. Assuming the bears couldn't read, and therefore didn't know which side of the sign was theirs, I decided the fishing would be better downstream.

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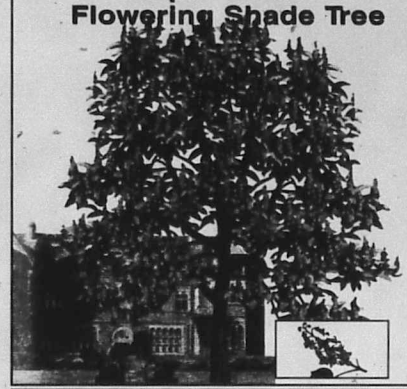

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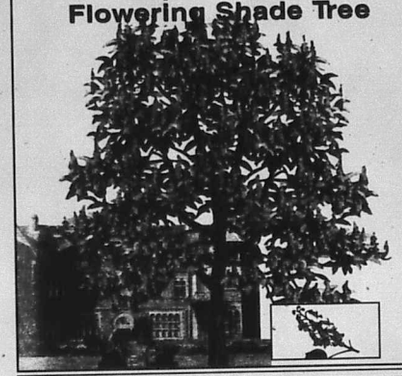

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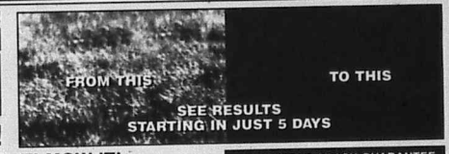

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How About A Helping Hand?

by Tom Walton Bandera County Helping Hand

Helping Hand held First Board meeting in 1984

The first annual Helping Hand Board of Directors Meeting was held on February 21, 1984. The primary business at this meeting was election of officers, the "Executive Committee," from among the Board of Directors.

There were 27 member organizations at that time; the representative of each was automatically a Director. Each Director had one vote in the election.

Member organizations at that time included churches & chapels; AARP organizations; American Legion & VFW posts; Masons, Shriners & Rotary; Extension Homemakers; one VFD Auxiliary; an historical society; and a senior citizens activity. This was a very diverse group, and membership was growing.

Currently at the Center

The Executive Committee, the primaries elected from among the Regular Members, consists of the following:

President: Tom Walton
Vice-President: Ann Edge
Secretary: Betty Baxter
Treasurer: Kay Welch
Founder: Cornelia Rue
Advisor & Center Director: Jesse Parks

The Executive Committee meets on an as-needed basis, while the Board of Directors (representatives from each Regular Member organization) meets the third Thursday of each month, at 5:30 p.m. at the Center.

Summer clothes have replaced Winter in our Thrift Shop.

Smith Staff member to speak

Anne Cassanova of Congressman Lamar Smith's staff will be in Bandera Thursday, April 12 to assist Bandera County residents with problems or questions they may have involving federal agencies or programs.

Cassanova will be available to meet with constituents from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. that day at the Silver Sage Corral Senior Activity Center. No appointment necessary.

Mrs. Cassanova, who is based in Congressman Smith's San Antonio District Office, will also be available to answer questions concerning federal legislation. Congressional staff members routinely assist residents who have difficulties in dealing with federal agencies, programs or policies. Common requests include those involving Social Security and Medicare benefits, veterans programs, and Department of Agriculture programs.

Congressman Smith's District Office is located at 1100 N.E. Loop 410, Suite 640, [illegible]

The telephone number is (210) [illegible] and the FAX number is (210) 821-5947. Congressman Smith's web page address is http://lamarsmith.house.gov.

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Robison Returns To Cabaret

Charlie Robison will play at the Cabaret Cafe and Dancehall Saturday, April 14. The show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are $18 in advance. The group Eleven Hundred Strings opens the show.

Geils reports news in Pipe Creek too!

Pipe Creek News

by Cleo Geils 796-3718 589-2717

Hi folks, I am going to try and keep all of you out there in the Pipe Creek area informed weekly on what's going on. Of course I am going to need your help. By that I mean that any of you with any news stories any upcoming event, birthday, etc., give me a call! (830) 796-3718 or (830) 589-2717!!

I'll also be willing to enter any old photographs of anyone that you might have, yearbooks, years past photos of some of the local people and we'll see who can guess who it is. You don't get a prize, but you do get your name in the Bandera Bulletin!!

The Pipe Creek Presbyterian Church would like to invite the community to attend services. Their Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. with Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. They also have a Wednesday night service at 7:00 p.m.

The Pipe Creek EMS has regular monthly meetings on the first Monday of the month at the EMS Barn. Meetings start at 7:00 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to attend and any and all volunteers are greatly appreciated!

The Pipe Creek Volunteer Fire Department meets the second Thursday of the month at the fire station at 8:00 p.m. They also welcome new members!

Retired Teachers To Meet

The Bandera County Retired Teachers Association will meet next Wednesday, April 18, at 3 p.m in the Wells Fargo Bank meeting room. Regina Howell, curriculum specialist for the Bandera Independent School District, will speak. For more information, contact Anette Kalka Schulte at 796-4566.

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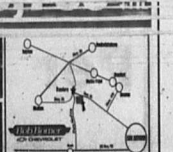

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- 10 Great Ag Exempt - Brand new well, septic and electric all in place and ready to build. Good dirt for horses. $63,500
- 15+/- acres in Pipe Creek. Cut off of large ranch, mature trees, private entrance, some restrictions. Owner will finance with 20% down. Reduced. $75,000
- Castle Lake - 7+ acres, large Oaks and Madrona Trees with great views Reduced $26,005
- Geronimo Springs - 13+ acres - small secluded gated community. Great views with an easy commute. Mobiles Allowed. $64,800
- Comanche Cliffs - 2 lots, one on the Medina River, easy commute great place to build $10,500 - $20,000
- Beautiful lots on Cypress Lined Media River - Mobiles allowed. Great for recreation. $9,000 – $12,000
- Must see this beautiful 5 +/- acres in Mountain Springs between Helotes and Pipe Creek. Breath taking views. Mobiles allowed. $22,000
- 5+/- acres in Castle Lake. Best views in the County. Electric, Wells, Septic, all in place. Everything is ready to go. $42,500.
- Want Water? 35+/- acres in a great area. Large mature Oaks. High elevation area for hat perfect building site. Large tank with spring fed creek. This is one awesome piece of property. $227,500.
- Over 9 acres, septic and electric in place on cul-de-sac, backs up to large ranch. Choice of two sites for Doublewide. Must see. $65,000.

Homes With Land

- Big beautiful secluded dream home. Energy efficiency, 3/2.5/2 car garage with unfinished apartment above. 10+ acres with views to die for! Perimeter fenced for horses. Extra office space, hot tub & many extras. Must see to believe, belongs in Good Housekeeping! First time on market, won't last long - $290,000
- Almost an acre 3/2 with Fireplace and ceiling fans in every room. Back yard has big mature trees. Walking distance to fishing lake. Pride of ownership shines through. This doublewide has quality and upgrades. Owners transferred. Price right $65,950.
- 3B/2B DBLWide on 10 ac's - Horse Barn and stalls - quiet ... - tack room - fenced & cross fenced. $149,500
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- 6+/+ acres - 4 bedroom 3 bath - 2 Master Suites - beautiful open floor plan. Lots of Oaks. Easy commute to S.A. Hurry $152,500.
- 8+/- acres - partially cleared - great home site - well, septic, small home, corral & barn. Lots of exotics on property. Pipe Creek area. $79,500.
- 3B/2B DBL on the 10 park-like acres. Views to die for. Small tack room fenced w/electric gate $162,500.
- 5+/- acres. Great dirt for horses. Fenced and cross fenced. 2 stalls, feed and talk room, 18x14 workshop, small trailer w/large wash room. Perfect building site w/lake access. Must see. $65,000
- 150 acres near Concan on the dry Frio River. 4BR/2BA with 2 living areas and a large carport. Old log cabin and barn. Good swimming hole, plenty of trees, pastures and views. $660,000
- Horse Lover's Paradise - 3B 2B 2 car garage, 7+ acres. Open floor plan, wood floors, country kitchen, large den or office, 2 stall horse sheds, trailer shed, 3 acre coastal field, paved drive way, electric gate and paved road frontage. $199,500
- 29.5 Acres with Large Mature Trees, Ag Exempt - Slab barn with overhead door - fenced - 3/2 singlewide. $145,000 - Seller will pay $2,500 of buyer's closing cost.
- 3100 sq ft of home in Pipe Creek on 4+/- acres. Wood floors, private patio, fenced for horses. Great room with rock fire place. Easy commute- Reduced - $145,000
- Montague Estates - 3B 2B, large private deck, great horse property, concrete parking. Great country living $164,500
- 3-2 Brick Home On 5 Great Acres in Pipe Creek - Countless mature oaks completely fenced with end of road privacy. Open floor plan with rock fireplace. $159,500
- 3B, 2B DBWide on 10 great acres. Mountain views, good horse property, land is cleared and ready for your family. $119,500
- 3B 2B DBLWIDE on 2.5 acres, fenced for horses, storage room, plenty of privacy, new well and septic. Large rooms! $95,000
- Pipe Creek Area - 3B 2B 2 car garage SW Design DBLWIDE on 5 acres. Good dirt for horses, workshop and many extras. Priced for Quick Sale $89,500
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- 4B 2B DBLWIDE On 5+/- lots of room with plenty of seclusion and privacy. 2 living areas and a formal dining. Large deck in ...

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- Beautiful 4/2.5/2 rock home in Scenic Harbor. Hill top views, private boat dock, security gate, master downstairs, eat in kitchen, too many extra's to mention, and 10 wrestricted areas. $220,000
- German Style Rock 3B/2B home with 14+/- acres with Williams Creek as the rear boundary. 50 x 50 barn, fenced and cross fenced, natural springs and paved road frontage. $282,500
- 3 bed 2 bath over 1900 sq. ft. on 2 acres - 6 years new custom home, open floor plan - 2 dining areas with 129 sq. ft. of Medina River - Hurry - $130,000
- Waterfront 2 bed/1 bath - large family room, deck, dock cut out for boat launch - $55,000
- Live close to Medina Lake. Cute 3b 1b with rock fireplace on 1.2 acres. 1 car detached garage with carport. Great starter home $87,000.
- Great 3/2/2 carport on Medina Lake, private boat dock, garage, extra storage facilities, Hot tub, large trees, partially fenced. Owner transferred $165,000.

Homes in Town

- 3BR 2BA 1 car garage on 2 city lots. 1700 sq.ft. of new kitchen large living room and fireplace. Easy walk to city park. $136,000. Seller motivated
- 2 bed, 1 bath in town - Walking distance to courthouse & annex. Small guest cottage in rear of home - $87,500
- Great small home. 2B 1B in town. Needs TLC Reduced - $55,000

Commercial Properties

- Hwy 16 South frontage. 4.7 +/- acres, well, large water storage tanks, several septic, office, several barns and one home 1900 sq ft and one rental. Great property ready for any business. $275,000.
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Elva P. McCollough, Deceased, were issued April 5th, 2001 in Cause No. 3,054-01 pending in the County Court of Bandera County, Texas, to: S. Ward McCollough. the residence of such Executor is Bandera County, Texas. The post office address is: C/O Thomas W. Pollard
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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner provided by law. Dated the 5th day of April, 2001.

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Notice of school board trustee election.
Notice is hereby given that the polling place listed below will be open from 7:00am to 7:00pm on Saturday, May 5, 2001, for voting in a school board trustee election to elect three (3) trustees to the Medina Independent School District Board of Trustees, Place 5, Place 6, and place 7.
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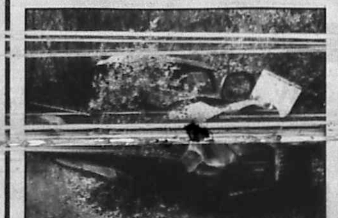

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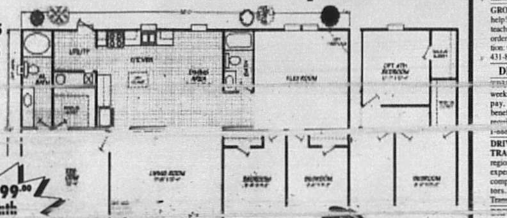

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MEDINA HIGHLIGHTS

by Cleo Gells 796-3718 589-2717

I want to take this opportunity to wish all of you a very Happy Easter!

Mark Knox's mom called it to identify her son in the Medina Flashback. She is mailing him the paper and said he would be real surprised to see that. I'm glad to hear that people are enjoying the column!

Are you a civic-minded teen interested in learning more about the political system in our county, state and nation? Bandera County Teenage Republicans is now forming a club for all Bandera County students, age 13-19, interested in participating in fun, educational activities where you can learn more about the democratic process, and meet people who share your political philosophy. For more information please contact Amanda Carpenter at 589-7200.

Have you seen all the pretty flowers at the park? Rose and her group have done an outstanding job this year improving it's appearance.Moffett Park is always in need of any and all donations or volunteers. The donations are used towards the rising cost of maintaining the park. We have the donation cans at the local stores and welcome any loose change that you may want to pitch in. This covers the costs of trash bags and incidentals to maintain the cleanup of the park and also provides cokes and chips to our many volunteers that help keep the park clean. If you would like to donate time please call Rose Vamvakias at (830) 589-2762.

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For those interested, please call Shirley at 589-2570.

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Their regular meetings will be on the second Thursday of each month at 4:00 p.m. at the library building. Anyone who would like to shape Medina's newest resource is welcome.

I would like to make everyone aware that the Meals on Wheels are available to those of you in our community. For further information call Betty Lebo at 796- 4969. Also any of you that would like to volunteer some of your time the Silver Sage is always in need of additional help in many different areas. Give them a call!

The Masons of Medina Lodge #1319 holds its regular monthly meeting on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge building on Main Street. All members are encouraged to come and support your lodge.

The Eastern Star Chapter #988 of Medina meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Masonic Lodge building at 7:30 p.m.. All members are encouraged to come and support your chapter.

There will be a joint sunrise Easter service between the Methodist and Baptist Churches on Sunday morining, April 15. It will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Isaac's home on Caton Lane , down Stringtown Road. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. Both churches will have their regular morining service afterwards. The Baptist Church has cancelled their evening serice so that everyone can enjoy the day with their families.

Felix Kneuper, Minister of the Stringtown Road Church of Christ, would like to extend an invitation for the Medina community to be a part of their Sunday School Service at 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship Service at 10:30 a:m. or their Sunday evening service at 6 p.m. They also have a Wednesday night service at 7 p.m. The entire community is invited to attend.

The First Baptist Church is extending an invitation to those in the community to come and be a part of their Sunday School and Church family. Sunday School starts at 10 a.m. The church van is available for those in need of transportation.

Team Kids will meet on April 18 and 25. They will have the store on April 4. They will be studying this month about being a unique person in God's eyes. This is a great opportunity for young people to come together, learn to improve themselves, and have a lot of fun doing it! For those of you that would like to help out with the Team Kids, please see LaNita, Carole or Jackie.

The Medina EMS Support Team's regular monthly meeting will be on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. and is held at the new EMS building. Come and get involved.

Happy Belated Birthday goes out to Betty Taylor, Bill Tabor and Peyton Butler who celebrated their birthdays this past week. Happy Borthday to Jimmy Rambin celebrates his today! Vernon Faris and Rory Lee Bomer celebrate theirs on the 12th. Wes Sawyer and Cali Redd celebrate theirs on the 16th. Hope all of you have a great day on your special day!

Happy Anniversary to Connie abd Gary Horejsi who celebrate theirs on April 16th.!

If you think you know who it is, give me a call! Keep right on reading!

Also any of you that want to help me out with some old photos that you have, please contact me. I return them the same day! They do not have to be Bobcat photos, any old photo of your family that you want to send me, I will print. All donors will remain anonymous if requested!

That's all for now folks! Keep that news coming in to me!

MEDINA FLASHBACK!! WHO AM I?

What a pleasant smile! Can anyone place this young man's face?

Lone Star Bounders bring donuts to Crescent Care

CRESCENT CARE NURSING CENTER OF BANDERA

by Lee Buck 796-4480

This week, Lee Buck's column covers two whole weeks of events at Crescent Care.

Previous Week

A great week started with a visit from Hayley McCoy and Tiffany Jennings on Thursday. They made cup cakes and brought them for residents.

On Friday, the Lone Star Bounders of Baytown provided donuts for the resident's enjoyment.

Tollie Burnett had her weekly reading session for the residents.

On Saturday the 24, Ethel Rogers passed away. Our condolences to family and friends.

The Church of Christ had church services for the residents on Sunday.

Nancy called Bingo on Monday. Alvin Bausch won cover-all. Residents also enjoyed manicures.

Current Week

On Monday morning, Dorothy Callahan, A.P. Leibham, and Annette Kalka-Schulte of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church visited, prayed, and sang with resident friends Brenda Adam, Virginia Overstreet, Lillian Bradford, Beth Brock, Mildred Matthews, Anne Fontenot, Katherine Wilmarth, Myrtle Chastain, Minnie Adams, and Sophia Santos.

On Tuesday, the Lestourgeon Band had the residents tapping their heels.

Martin Smith of the Church of Christ held Bible class on Wednesday.

The First Baptist Church Youth visited with residents on Wednesday. Participants were Bobie, Jake, Andy, Will, Robert, Britney, Anthony, and Dred.

Myrtle Chastain passed away Wednesday the 28. Our condolences to family and friends.

A great week started with a visit from Chris Henderson and Judy Goodenough. They had a sing-a-long for the residents.

On Friday, Jerry Moyer and friends had happy hour.

Tollie Burnett held her reading session the the residents on Friday.

On Saturday, the residents had their favorite activity, Bingo. Alvin Bausch won cover-all.

The Lutheran Church held services for residents on Sunday.

On Monday, Nancy called Bingo.

The Melodiers played and sang on Tuesday. Their program included Spanish Songs which the residents enjoyed tremendously.

On Wednesday, Daisy Troop 3054 of the Girl Scouts made Magnet Easter Bunnies for resident's enjoyment. Leaders of the troop are Tammy Howton and Andee Maness. Girl Scouts are Ellen Howton, Evalyn Thaler, Pamela Escajeda, Zoe Rojas, and Samantha Crandall.

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I want to tell you about a girl named Dori. Well, actually "Dori" wasn't her real name. It is short for Ladoris Stinehoff. Dori's mother took her to the doctor's office for some tests because she had been sick a lot. The nurse came into the room and said, "Stick out your finger." The nurse took her finger with one hand and said, "Now, you are going to feel a little sting." Dori took her hand back and put both hands under her legs.

"Now Dori," said her mother, "Be a brave girl and Mommy will be proud of you."

It seemed to Dori that she heard that a lot of, "Be a brave girl." When she heard noises outside her bedroom window and wanted to sleep with her parents, her father said,

"Be a brave girl and go back to your room." When Dori didn't want to play the piano in front of all those people at the recital, her piano teacher said, "Be a brave girl; we are all proud of you."

That night, after the visit to the doctor's office, when Dori was getting ready to say prayers, she asked her mother, "Why do I have to be brave? I don't like being brave."

"Dori," her mother said, "If you weren't brave you would miss out on the best things. If you weren't brave, you wouldn't go to school. You wouldn't take your medicine, and you wouldn't get well. Being brave brings some of the very best things."

"Yes," her father said, "Remember how brave Jesus was when he rode the donkey into Jerusalem? Maybe he got scared, but he didn't run away. Being brave doesn't mean you don't get scared. It means you don't run away. If he had run away, we would never have heard of Jesus. We would never have learned how much God loves us. There would be no church, no one would sing 'Jesus Loves Me'."

"All of that because Jesus was brave?" Dori asked.

"Yes, all of that and much more because Jesus was brave." said her father.

"Then I want to be brave too," said Dori.

"You are brave." said her mother.

"No, but I want to be brave like Jesus," said Dori.

"We all want to be brave like Jesus," said her father. "Why don't we ask God to help us be brave like Jesus."

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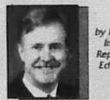

by Lamar Seale Investment Representative Edward Jones

We have the full range of emotions, and it's important to express them — but not in the investment arena.

Emotions such as greed and fear can do serious damage to your investment plans. How? Let's look at greed first.

Contrary to what you may have seen depicted in movies about Wall Street, greed is not good. Suppose you observe that a particular stock, or group of stocks, is doing extremely well. You conclude that somebody has to be making a lot of money — so why not you? Why not jump on the bandwagon?

Here's why not: The bandwagon may already be going downhill. By the time you — and millions of other investors — have read all the articles on "today's hot stocks," these stocks may be losing momentum and cooling off. Stocks simply do not stay "hot" for long periods of time. So, once you've identified a stock that's done extremely well for a while, it's logical to assume that its performance may well flatten out — or even drop.

The lesson? Don't be greedy. Buy a company because its long-term prospects are good, or because its management is innovative, or because its products will be highly sought-after for many years to come. But don't buy it just because its stock price is currently soaring.

Now, let's turn to fear. If you're already investing in a particular stock, and its price is falling, you may fear losing money. So, to "cut your losses," you sell your stock, or group of stocks, before the price can fall further. Yet, the market's history is full of examples of stocks — or whole sectors — that have done terribly one year, only to perform extremely well the next. If you let fear drive your investment decisions, you'll rob yourself of the chance to participate in a rally that may be right around the corner.

Of course, there are many legitimate reasons to sell a stock. The company may have weak management, or its products may have lost their competitive edge. Your own investment goals may have changed. But even if these things happen, and you really do want to sell a stock, try to do so when its price is up — not down. That may not be possible, but it's a goal worth striving for.

You'll notice that greed and fear are based on what's already happened to a particular stock, or to the market as a whole. But pay heed to these words: "Past performance is no indication of future results." The Securities and Exchange Commission requires this statement to appear on every single prospectus. There's a simple reason for this warning: Things change. A stock that did well, or poorly, in the past may now be operating in a radically different market environment. Consumer tastes change, regulations change, public policy changes — everything changes over time.

Consequently, you simply can't choose a stock on the basis of emotions that are, in themselves, a response to what's gone before. Use your heart to connect to other people — but use your mind to invest.

Lakehills Hill Country Karate graduates twenty-six students

Students of the Lakehills Hill Country Karate class ended a twelve week session with twenty-six junior students ranking up to a new belt. Mitchell Fischer completed his rank test to third degree red, the highest junior belt available to junior students. Gilbert Rivera, Michael Rivera, Zeanna Rivera, Cory Jeffries, Jesse Hutchison and Randy Edwards achieved the rank of blue belt. New green belts are Dylan Hink, Tyler Gorden and Wesley Overly. Catherine Hawley, John Michael Guerra, Obed Cothran, Susan Mullins, Tyler Hink and Zachary Johnson are new orange belts. The largest class of white belts to go through instruction and rank to yellow belt included, Austin Meier, Collyn Rios, Courtney Rios, Dylan Garcia, Franze Gruenteiner, Joe Caballero, Jordan Boyson, Katrina Caballero, Nick Crandell and Taylor Johnson.

To be eligible to rank to the next belt level, each junior student completed a specified number of class hours depending on belt level and competed in at least one tournament. First place winners from the last tournament were Gilbert Rivera, Zeanna rivera, Cory Jeffries, Tyler Gorden, Wesley Overley, Catherine Hawley, John Michael Guerra, Austin Meier, Franze Gruenteiner and Nick Crandell. Mitchell Fischer, Michael Rivera, Randy Edwards, Obed Cothran, Susan Mullins, Zachary Johnson, Collyn Rios, Courtney Rios, Dylan Garcia, Jordan Boyson and Taylor Johnson were all second place winners.

Adults from our local class also competed in the last tournament and brought home trophies. Esra Cothran placed first in kata and second in sparring. Acacia Cothran and Shannon Petty placed second in sparring. Anna Rivera and Kim Fischer placed second in kata. Gilbert and Anna Rivera both ranked up to green belt. Eric Nelson became a new orange belt and Esra Cothran, Acacia Cothran and Ashley Reed became new yellow belts.

The Lakehills class of Hill Country Karate meets on Monday nights at the Lakehills Civic Center. Junior classes (youth ages 5-12) begin at 7 p.m.and adult (13-70) begin at 8 p.m. Registration is always open any Monday night for adults and the Spring Session Registration for juniors is open Monday nights from April 9 to April 23. Additional questions can be answered by the black belt conducting the classes, Mark Fischer 830-612-3735, or log on to the HCK website at www.hckarate.com.

The Bandera High School Band received a two in concert performance and a one in sight reading at the Region 12 UIL Concert on April 3.

Bulldog Band ranks high at UIL

On Tuesday, April 3, the Bulldog Band Traveled to Schertz Texas to participate in the Region 12 UIL Concert and Sight-reading contest. The Bulldog Band received a 2 in the concert portion of the contest and a 1 in the Sight-reading portion. "To receive Sweepstakes the band must make a 1 in marching, concert, and sight-reading. I am very proud of the hard work going on in this band. To receive a one in sight-reading indicates to us that the students are learning good fundamentals. This is a very good band and one the community can be proud of," said Mr. Tim Howell, head band director.

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Sports

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This week's schedule

Friday

High school baseball — Bandera at St. Mary's Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Texas Military vs. Medina varsity, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

High school track and field — Bandera boys and girls at District 27-3A Meet, all day

Tuesday

High school baseball — Bandera at Lytle. Junior varsity begins at 4:30 p.m. Varsity suits up at 7 p.m.

High school softball — Bandera at SA Stacey, 4:30 p.m.

Baseball standings

District 27-3A

Team	Sea.	Dist.
LaVernia	6-0	11-2-2
Bandera	5-1	12-7
Marion	4-2	7-8-1
Somerset	1-5	8-11
West Campus	1-5	5-7
Lytle	1-5	5-14

Tuesday's results
LaVernia 8, Marion 6
Bandera 4, West Campus 1
Lytle 4, Somerset 2
Friday's results
Bandera 4, Somerset 1
Marion 10, West Campus 4
LaVernia 6, Lytle 1

District 31-A

Team	Sea.	Dist.
Medina	3-0	8-5
D'Hanis	3-0	7-3
Charlotte	2-1	3-6
LaPryor	1-2	1-2
Sabinal	0-3	2-7
SA Stacey	0-3	0-7

Tuesday's results
Medina 11, LaPryor 0
Charlotte 15, Stacey 2
Friday's results
D'Hanis 17, LaPryor 1
Texas Military 5, Medina 4

Softball standings

District 27-3A

Team	Sea.	Dist.
Bandera	5-0	7-4
LaVernia	4-1	12-12
Marion	4-3	10-9
Somerset	2-4	4-10-1
Lytle	2-4	3-7
West Campus	0-7	7-14

Tuesday's results
Marion 15, West Campus 0
Friday's results
Bandera 7, Marion 0
LaVernia 11, Somerset 3
Lytle 7, West Campus 5

Notices

67 score wins weekly tourney

The foursome of Melvin White, Elaine Gardiner, Lester Landrum and Bill Shackelford combined for a five-under-par 67 to win the Over 50 Golf Association Tournament at the Devin Municiple Golf Course on April 4.

Burl Jacks, Lee Kindla, Felix Flores and John McClenny placed second with a 68.

Third place went to Darrell Mabe, Janie King, Robert Hutzler and Ed ... Marty, Melvin Shields, Rodger Taylor and Warren Healer had a 70.

League: Bert Bednarz bettered his handicap by nine points to win first palce in the Stableford tournament.

In second place with six points was Jerry Strand, Jim Pittman, Marshall

Special winners

Zane Gonzalez (right) readies for the start of the 50-meter dash. He was one of the Bandera High School Special Olympians to compete at an April 5 meet in Kerrville. Sean Mushrush, Kristen Medley and Jennifer Beaton captured gold medals in four events at the Kerrville Special Olympic event on April 5. Mushrush won gold in the 400-meter dash, Medley took top honors in the shot put and the 100-meter dash and Beaton also won a gold medal in the shot put. Other winners include: Mushrush (gold 400-meter dash; silver - shot put), Medley (gold in shot put; gold in 100-meter dash), Beaton (gold in shot put; silver in 100-meter dash). Ashley Wehmeyer — silver in shot put; silver in 100-meter dash. David Reed — bronze in shot put. Zane Gonzalez — silver in 50-meter dash; silver in shot put and Mary Vallejo — silver in 50-meter dash; bronze in softball throw.

Courtesy photos

Strong pitching clinches playoff spot for Bulldogs

From staff reports

After a year absence from the playoffs, the Bandera Bulldogs are back in the postseason following two strong pitching performances last week.

Bandera imprvoed to 5-1 in district play after 4-1 wins over West Campus last Tuesday and Somerset on Friday.

The two games came after the pitching corps was stretched thin following a 13-inning 6-5 setback to LaVernia on March 30.

Head Baseball Coach Robbie Garza was quick to dish out praise for his men on the mound.

"We had that long agame against LaVernia and we had to call Cody Fields up from the jayvee," said Garza. "He stepped in and did a great job.

"Shawn Stevens has been consistent all season long and Matt Postert has been one of starters all season. Matt and Shawn are able to hitter off balance with ther fast ball, cruve and change up. Justin Teich had been our third pitcher until he hurt a knee and then Cody came in for him."

The Bulldgos team eraned run average is below 2.00 during the district schedule, that is just what the doctor order with the offense struggling to produce many runs.

"We are not hitting as well as we did at the beginning of the year," said Garza. "It is easy to forget that we start sometimes five or six sophomores in the lineup and that they will go through droughts like this."

Garza mentioned that Stevens and Dustin Heep have taken the load offensively during district play.

"Shawn is hitting about .450 and Dustin about .380. Those two guys haven't slowed down a bit. The others may be struggling a little, but Kenny Reed has come on lately. We were putting a DH in his spot in the lineup, but he has come on strong the last two weeks."

Medina baseball

The Medina Bobcats are undefeated in District 31-A play with a 3-0 mark after last weeks win over Sabinal.

"The guys are doing the little things right," Head Baseball Coach Randy Joseph of the Bobcats who are hitting .416 as a team. "The are hitting the ball, getting on base and the guys are sacrificing them into scoring position. Then, we are able to come up with the big hit."

On the mound, pitcher Matt Little is 4-0 this season. Freshman Josh Faglie has compiled a 3-3 mark.

Joseph said a big differnece from lasts eason is holding the opponent from a big inning.

"We are not giving up the big inning. The kids have enough confidence, even if we do make a mistake. Down 6-2 against Sabinal,

Baseball Boxes

March 21
Bandera 12, Somerset 5
Bandera 030 022 5 - 12 9 3
Somerset 300 020 0 - 5 6 9
Stevens, Teich (5) and Reed; Verstuyft, Cruz (5) and Hernandez. W - Stevens. L - Cruz. HR - Postert (1), 4th, one on.

March 23
Bandera 6, Marion 5
Bandera 012 100 2 - 6 7 5
Marion 202 010 0 - 5 5 4
Postert, Stevens (5) and Reed; Mueller and Frederick. W - Stevens (2-2). L - Mueller (0-1).
Highlights: Bandera's D. Jones went 2-for-4 with two doubles and one run scored.

March 29
Bandera 5, Lytle 3
Lytle 000 300 0 - 3 3 7
Bandera 201 101 x - 5 5 4
Walters, Trammel (5) and Boehme. Teich, S. Stevens (5) and Reed. W - Teich (4-2). L Walters. Sv - Stevens (1).

March 30
LaVernia 6, Bandera 5
(13 innings)
Bandera 010 1110000100- 5 8 5
LaVernia 000 4000000101- 6 9 5
Postert, S. Stevens (4) and Reed; Ebner, T. Doege (13) and Rios. W - T. Doege. L - Stevens (2-3).

April 3
Bandera 4, West Campus 1
W. Campus 000100 0 - 1 3 1
Bandera 200 002 x - 4 6 2
Bautista and barron; Fields and reed. W - Fields 91-00. L - Bautista (0-4). W - Westr Campus, Bautista (1), 4th, solo.
Notes: Cody Fields struck out nine batters.

March 30
Medina 7, Sabinal 6
Sabinal 001 050 0 - 6 7 3
Medina 200 040 1-0 7 8 2
Two outs when winning run scored Borreso, Alejandro (7) and Ramirez; Little, Faglie (4) and Meador. W - Faglie (3-2). L - Borreso. HR - Medina. Faglie (1), first inning, one on.

Softball Boxes

March 20
Bandera 3, Marion 2
Bandera 002 000 1 - 3 5 2
Marion 001 100 0 - 2 8 5
Nowell and Mayfield; Missiledine and Lackey. W - Nowell (6-4). L - Missiledine (3-3).

Bandera 15, Lytle 0
(Four innings, 15-run rule)
Lytle 000 0 - 0 0 1
Bandera 407 4 - 15 13 0
No statistics available

March 29
Bandera 2, LaVernia 1
Bandera 001 100 0 - 2 5 2
LaVernia 000 010 0 - 1 4 2
Nowell and Mayfield. C. Uribe and Walsitperger. W - Nowell. L - C. Uribe.
Highlight: Kristi Mace drove in deciding run in the fourth inning.

March 30
Bandera 15, West Campus 0
(Three innings, 15-run rule)
West Campus 000 - 0 1 4
Bandera 843 - 15 9 1
... and Mayfield. W - Nowell (9-4). L - Esparza (3-5).

April 6
...
Marion 000 000 0 - 0 5 5
Bandera 001 000 x - ...
Missiline and Lackey; Nowell and Mayfield. W - Nowell (11-4). L - Missiline (6-5).

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Track and Field

Results from the District 26-A Meet held Thursday at Medina High School.

Girls division

Team standings: 1, Nueces Canyon 159; 2, Sabinal 82; 3, Rocksprings 81; 4, Harper 76; 5, LaPryor 54; 6, Leakey 39; **7, Medina 38**; 8, SA Stacey 19.

3,200-meter run: 1, Kirbi Twilligear, Leakey 12:21.12; 2, Crystie Aleman, Nueces Canyon 12:54.06; 3, Amanda Hatley, Nueces Canyon 13:58.62; 4, Amy Swanner, Medina 14:15.82; 5, Ashley Bingham, Nueces Canyon 15:21.62; 6, Jennifer Irving, SA Stacey 16:04.68.

4x100-meter relay: 1, Rocksprings (Vicky Jimenez, Micah Todd, Kristy Zamudio, Katy Harrel) 51.96; 2, Nueces Canyon 52.65; **3, Medina (Kellie Singleton, Marieke Oldenbroek, Ashley Jiron, Amanda Waters) 53.7**; 4, LaPryor 54.6; 5, Harper 56.26.

800-meter run: 1, Mary Kate Rogers, Nueces Canyon 2:24.83; 2, Emily Sysak, Leakey 2:32.50; 3, Rocio Benavidez, LaPryor 2:33.57; 4, Pearl Avila Rocksprings 2:35.29; 5, Lindsey Jones, Harper 2:36.87; 6, Cassy Epperson, Rocksprings 2:47.77.

100-meter hurdles: **1, Amanda Waters, Medina 17.53**; 2, Jennifer Bradshaw, SA Stacey 17.76; 3, Erin Dunbar, Nueces Canyon 19.07; 4, Candis Collins, ... **Singleton, Medina 20.38**; 6, Angel Ramirez, Nueces Canyon 20.39.

100-meter dash: 1, Kelsey ... 2, Lindy Wright, Nueces Canyon 13.14; 3, Tanner Squiers, Nueces Canyon 13.26; 4, Marieke Oldenbroek, Medina 13.47; 5, Alexis Smith, SA Stacey 13.50; 6, Alecia Smith, SA Stacey 13.68.

4x200-meter relay: 1, Nueces Canyon (Jenny Teague, Chelsea Tucker, Mary Kate Rogers.) 1:51.15; **2, Medina (Tiffany Cohn, Ashley Jiron, Marieke Oldenbroek, Katherine Roberts) 1:56.25**; 3, LaPryor 2:03.29.

400-meter dash: 1, Mary Kate Rogers, Nueces Canyon 1:03.03; 2, Vicky Jimenez, Rocksprings 1:04.33; 3, Rocio benavidez, LaPryor 1:04.68; 4, Emily Sysak, Leakey 1:05.76; 5, Danielle Carleton, Nueces Canyon 1:07.20; 6, Krista Meeks, Harper 1:08.17.

300-meter hurdles: Amanda Waters, Medina 49.18; 2, Jennfier Bradshaw, SA Satcey 51.93; 3, Katy Harrel, Rocksprings 52.50; 4, Lindy Wright, Nueces Canyon 52.57; 5, Candis Collins, SA Stacey 56.69; 6, Erin Dunbar, Nueces Canyon 57.24.

200-meter dash: 1, Ashley Jiron, Medina 28.06; 2, Micah Todd, Rocksprings 28.38; 3, Jenny Teague, Nueces Canyon 28.39; 4, Alexis Smith, SA Stacey 28.77; 5, Alejandra Benavides, LaPryor 29.28; **6, Katherine Roberts, Medina 29.57**.

1,600-meter run: 1, Kirbi Twilligear, Leakey 5:44.37; 2, Crystal Aleman, Nueces Canyon 5:567.47; 3, Lindsey Jones, Harper 6:04.50; 4, Rocksprings 6;12.79; 5, Amanda Hatley, Nueces Canyon 6:30.78; 6, Cassy Epperson, Rocksprings 6:35.00.

4x400-meter relay: 1, Nueces Canyon (Shanna Colwell, ... Mary Kate Rogers) 4:10.0; 2, Rocksprings 4:20.60; 3, Sabinal 5:32.09.

Shot put: 1, Amber Mattie, LaPryor ...; 2, Kellie **Singleton, Medina 28-0.2.5**; 3, Diana Lockhart, Nueces Canyon 28-11.25; 4, Amanda McCall, Rocksprings 28-8.5; **5, Jenna LeStourgeon, Medina 28-3.25**; 6, Veronica Gray, Leakey 27-2.5.

Discus: 1, Briana Lamphere, Nueces Canyon 94-1.75; 2, Krista Meeks, Harper 92-8.75; 3, Amanda McCall, Rocksprings 88-7.25; 4, Amber Mattie, LaPryor 87-9; 5, Diana Lockhart, Nueces Canyon 85-6.5; 6, Toni Bray, Sabinal 73-11.5.

High jump: **1, Katherine Roberts, Medina 5-0**; 2, Micah Todd, Rocksprings 4-10; 3, Shanna Colwell, Nueces Canyon 4-8; 4, Marieke Oldenbroek, Medina 4-6; 5, Erin Eckhart, Rocksprings, 4-2.

Long jump: 1, Jenny Teague, Nueces Canyon 15-8; 2, Kelcey Cottle, Rocksprings 14-10; 3, Tanner Squiers, Nueces Canyon 15-0; **4, Amanda Waters, Medina 14-5.75**; 5, Chelsea Tucker, Nueces Canyon 14-5.5; 6, Alejandra Benavidez, LaPryor 14-1.25.

Triple jump: 1, Jenny Teague, Nueces Canyon 31-11; 2, Shelsea Tucker, Nueces Canyon 31-10.5; 3, Lindy Wright, Nueces Canyon 31-06; **4, Marieke Oldenbroek, Medina 31-04.5**; 5, Erin Eckhart, Rocksprings, 29-2.5; 6, Lisa Perez, Sabinal, 28-2.25.

Boys division

Team standings — 1, Nueces Canyon 202; 2, Rocksprings 108; **3, Medina 101**; 4, LaPryor 49; 5, Leakey 33; 6, SA Stacey 30; 7, Harper 21; 8, Sabinal 14.

3,200-meter run: 1, Bill McKee, Harper 11:43.46; 2, Harding Cloudt, Nueces Canyon 11:44.81; 3, Jermain Martinez, SA Stacey ... Sabinal, 11:46.64; 5, Joe Teague, Nueces Canyon 11:50.09; 6, Alex Benavidez, Rocksprings 11:59.95.

... (Randy Moreno, Joe Ybarra, Meliton Borrego, Mando Alejandro) 44.69; 2, LaPryor 44.96; 3, Nueces Canyon 45.70; 4, Rocksprings 46.40; 5, Harper 47.48.

800-meter dash: 1, Chris Flores, Rocksprings 2:05.68; 2, Gandy Hernandez, Nueces Canyon 2:10.35; 3, Scott Leiker, SA Stacey 2:13.26; 4, Cody Ytuarte, Harper 2:14.63; 5, Jose Flores, LaPryor 2:14.81; 6, Rafael Garcia, Leakey 2:21.91.

110-meter high hurdles: 1, Dusten Vernor, Nueces Canyon 15.42; 2, Andrew Fogle, Leakey 15.43; 3, Dusty Gibbs, Harper 16.61; 4, Saturino Ortiz, LaPryor 17.40; 5, Jermain Martinez, SA Stacey 17.95; 6, Ty Squiers, Nueces Canyon 18.95.

100-meter dash: 1, Joe Yabaar, Sabinal 10.87; 2, Danny Perez, LaPryor 11.10; 3, Zack Tobar, Nueces Canyon 11.43; 4, Ricky Perez, Rocksprings 11.64; 5, Denman Cloudt, Nueces Canyon 11.81; 6, Albert Gonzales, Rocksprings 11.86.

400-meter dash: **1, Ben Minne, Medina 52.37**; 2, Cody Kilpatrick, Nueces Canyon 53.04; 3, Lee Batot, Sabinal 53.95; 4, Jose Flores, LaPryor 54.93; 5, Marco McKee, Harper 55.44; 6, Uriel Patino, LaPryor 57.65.

300-meter intermediate hurdles: 1, Andrew Fogel, Leakey 41.90; 2, Dusty Gibbs, Harper 42.86; 3, Dusten Vernor, Nueces Canyon 43.08; 4, Ty Squiers, Nueces Canyon 45.77; 5, Bryce Wolf, Nueces Canyon, 45.92; 6, Jermain Martinez, SA Stacey, 46.43.

200-meter dash: 1, Denny Perez, LaPryor 22.96; **2, Ben Minne, Medina 23.58**; 3, Zack Tobar, Nueces Canyon ... 5, Colby Cottle, Rocksprings 24.64; 6, Paul Sifuentes, Nueces Canyon 24.95.

1,600-meter run: 1, Chris Flores, Rocksprings 4:57.00; 2, Cody Ytuarte, Harper 5:15.16; 3, Harding Cloudt, Nueces Canyon 5:25.06; 34, John Huba, SA Stacey 5;25.93; 5, Juan Hurtado, Rocksprings 5:216.51; 6, James Ramirez, Sabinal 5:27.06.

4x400-meter relay: 1, Nuces Canyon (Gandy Hernandez, Denman Cloudt, Cody Kilpatrick, Tim Terry) 3:34.90; 2, Rocksprings 3:41.85; 3, Sabinal 3:42.34; 4, LaPryor 3:50.51; 5, Harper 3:54.70.

Pole vault; Taylor Horton, Leakey 11-0; 2, Cody Ytuarte, Harper 10-6; 3, Rey Perez, Sabinal 9-0; 4, Rigo Heureca, Sabinal 8-0.

High jump: 1, Gandy Hernandez, Nueces Canyon 5-8; 2, Dusten Vernor, Nueces Canyon 5-8; 3, Brad Tucker, Nueces Canyon 5-2; 4, Keith Ham, Harper 5-2.

Shot put; 1, **Walker Hubbard, Leakey 48-11.75; 2, Billy Crawley, Medina, 44-8.75**; 3, Brad Tucker, Nueces Canyon 43-4.75; **4, Matt McWilliams, Medina 43-2.5**; 5, Mike Falcon, Nueces Canyon 42-9.5; 6, Cole Jackson, Rocksprings 41-5.

Long jump: 1, Homer Jimenez, Rocksprings 19-3; 2, Randy Moreno, Sabinal 18-1.75; 3, Rigo Heureca, Sabinal 17-9.75; 4, Dusty Gibbs, Harper 17-9.5; 5, Paul Sifuentes, Nueces Canyon 17-8.25; 6, Mando Alejandro, Sabinal 17-7.5.

Discus: 1, Cole Jackson, Rocksprings 148-8.5; 2, Brad Tucker, Nueces Canyon 131-4; 3, Keith Ham, Harper 130-11; 4, Billy Crawley, Medina 130-5.5; 5, Joe Reyes, Nueces Canyon 111-0.5; 6, Greg O'Brien, Harper 108-4.25.

Triple jump: 1, Zep Burelson, ... Jimenez, Rocksprings 38-0; 4, Ben Minne, Medina 37-11.5; 5, Paul Sifuentes, Nueces Canyon 37-10.25; 6, Uriel Patino, LaPryor, 35-8.5.

Lakehills Civic Center hosts

Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday

Over the Back Fence

by Marion Heisler
612-2509

Hello Lakehills and all our Bandera County Community. Easter time is upon us. This is a wonderful time of year when things are renewed and the trees and plants come to life after sleeping all winter. Isn't it wonderful to be able to sleep with the windows open and wake up to the birds singing?

Easter means so many different things to different people. We remember so well when the children were little and all the excitement involved in coloring the Easter eggs. Thank goodness for warm weather so the coloring of the eggs could be done on the picnic table outside.

There are several events in the Lakehills area this Easter season. The Lakehills Civic Center will host the annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 14 from noon to 2 p.m. This yearly event is free and activities not only include the Easter Egg Hunt, but games and refreshments.

On Sunday, April 15, the Lakehills United Methodist Church will hold a Sunrise Service at their church beginning at 6:30 a.m. This service is for the whole community to worship together.

This past Sunday, we had a great time at Kay's brother and sister-in-laws (Wade and Jeanie Mayfield) home in Hondo where we are not really sure we found all the eggs, but only time will tell. We are not sure if the little ones or the adults helping them hunt the eggs had only more fun. A whole new generation is just old enough to carry their own baskets and we really enjoyed watching them hunt those eggs.

Bette Yunc and family of Cousins Point recently enjoyed a chili cook-off. this annual event was spearheaded by Yunc's son, Kim, in honor of his deceased father Bill. Mr. Yunc was the past owner of the Marina. Prizes, music, games, food and good friends made for a great day.

If you are doing a spring face lifting and must stop painting for a few hours or even overnight, there is no need to wash your paintbrush. Just put the brush in a plastic bag and seal tightly. If you are rolling on paint, put both the pan and roller in a plastic trash bag and seal. When you are ready to paint again, your roller and paint will be ready for you. If you must stop the project for several days, you can put your paintbrush in an airtight bag and put it in the freezer. Be sure to double or triple wrap the brush so the fumes cannot reach your food.

Take a few minutes to go through your closet and weed out the spring and summer clothes you do not expect to wear ever again. Be tough, if in doubt, get it out of the closet. Have your kids outgrown last year's Easter clothes? Chances are these clothes have only been worn a few times and still look new. If so, these clothes are perfect items for selling on consignment and now is the time of year for the consignment shop. With the money you earn, you can shop for some new spring and summer clothes to update your family's wardrobe.

Happy Easter to everyone! And remember we will be looking for you, Over the Back Fence!

Make maintenence of home waste water treatment system a top priority

Tens of thousands of homes in Texas are located in suburban or rural communities where houses are spaced widely apart. In many of these areas, wastewater collection and treatment systems are not available, so homeowners dispose of their waste using aerobic wastewater treatment plants and spray disposal systems. Aerobic systems are similar to septic tanks in that they both use a natural bacterial process to treat the wastewater, but unlike septic tanks, aerobic plants require a constant supply of oxygen to operate properly and a special type of chlorine tablet to reduce bacteria levels before the wastewater can safely be used for spray disposal.

To supply the oxygen necessary to treat wastewater, aerobic treatment systems use a mechanical blower or aerator that is operated by a control panel located in a basement, crawl space, or on an outside wall. Pumps and controls for the spray disposal system are also a part of the treatment system. Because of the mechanical components involved, aerobic treatment systems must be serviced by a factory authorized maintenance professional at least three times per year. This preventive maintenance insures that the wastewater being disposed is safe and can be applied to your lawns and shrubbery.

If you have an aerobic unit and need to locate a factory certified technician, check the inside cover of the system's control panel. The name and phone number of the company providing service to your system should always be on the control panel. Your local health department can also direct you to a qualified service technician. When the service technician arrives for routine service, he will check all mechanical components to insure that they are operating properly, thoroughly inspect all sprinkler heads and test the treatment system to insure that it meets Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission requirements.

Lastly, system maintenance also includes filling the system with chlorine tablets to reduce levels of potentially harmful bacteria before it is disposed of onto the lawn. This is especially critical in wet spring weather when the ground may be saturated with water. Purchasing chlorine tablets and refilling the chlorinator is usually up to the homeowner. Only use calcium hypochlorite tablets labeled for wastewater treatment. Do not use tablets or sticks sold for swimming pools. The wrong type of disinfecting tablet can harm your lawn and possibly cause a fire or explosion. The correct type of wastewater chlorine tablets are available in 10 pound pails from major home improvement stores, hardware stores, or can be ordered online through www.norweco.com.

BHS Class Visits Flower Shop

The BHS Floral Design took a field trip to local florist's shop, Books and Blooms. Owner Joyce Swift, demonstrated several floral techniques for the class. Left to Right Jennifer Beaton, Cassandra Smith, Ashley Wehmeyer, Misty Bustamante, Adrienne Havelka, Kate Burns, Amanda Sorrell, Lesley Newbury.

The Pilot's Wife: A book review

By Marilyn Stubbeman

"The Pilot's Wife" by Anita Shreve startles Kathryn Lyons awake at 3:24 a.m. with a knock at the door and a barking dog capturing the reader's interest from the first page.

Jack Lyons' plane has exploded about ten miles off the coast of Ireland. Robert Hart breaks the news and becomes busy answering the phone calls with "no comment" answers.

The rumors and speculation begin almost at once and Kathryn finds herself caught up in the whirlwind of publicity. She remains steadfast in the belief that Jack would never do anything to jeopardize the plane he was flying along with its crew and 104 passengers in spite of the allocations that he committed suicide by blowing up flight 384. Along with Kathryn, the reader discovers one twist after another in unraveling the story behind Jack Lyons and flight 384. This is a wonderfully absorbing story.

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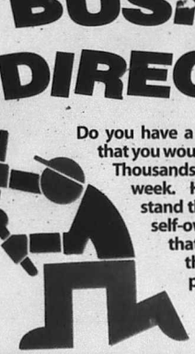

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Will The Real Mr. Stein Please Stand Up?

On March 4, Teachers and staff at Alkek Elementary honored Vice Principal Bill Stein's birthday by donning moustaches and ties to look like him.

Vets can get benefits to help pay for housing

Veterans News

by Bobby Jones

The goverment helps those who have served their country by making it easier to apply for and get a home loan. Here are some commonly asked questions regarding these loans.

What is a VA-Guaranteed Loan ?

VA-guaranteed loans are made by private lenders, such as banks, savings and loan associations, or mortgage companies. To get a loan, you apply to the lender. If the loan is approved, VA will guarantee part of it. The amount of VA's guaranty usually depends on the size of the loan. This guaranty protects the lender against loss up to the amount guaranteed by VA. The largest guaranty that VA can give a lender is $50,750. Lenders generally limit the maximum VA loan to $203,000, which is 4 times the maximum VA loan.

A VA-guaranteed loan offers a number of safeguards and advantages. For example, the interest rate on a VA loan is competitive with conventional rates with little or no down payment required. The loan guaranty can be used to:

- buy a home, a manufactured home, or a condominium.
- buy a lot for a manufactured home.
- build, repair or improve a home (including energy efficient improvements) refinance an existing loan.

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Surviving spouses of certain deceased veterans

Note: There are certain other groups who may be eligible. For information about these groups, call VA toll free at the number shown below.

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BMS Choir gets First Division UIL rating

The Bandera Middle School Choir received a First Division Rating in Concert at UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest held in San Antonio on Thursday, March 29. This is the highest rating a choir from Bandera has received in UIL competition, ever. Mrs. Carolyn Marshall, the Middle School Choir Director, said that "The students should be very proud of the way they performed. They received higher ratings than many larger schools with much more experience. I could not be more pleased. I would lie to thank Mr. Jerry Neuenschwander, the High School Choir Director, for his assistance with these students, and Mrs. Lori McCulloch for playing the piano for the contest while I directed. They helped contribute to the success of the group."

The Family of Elva McCollough would like to thank all the friends and neighbors for their prayers, flowers, cards and comforting thoughts. Elva just loved everybody!

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A Thought for the Week

by John M. Grimes

Easter Sunday is regarded by untold millions around the world as the world's most important religious holiday. Easter is a time for rejoicing. One of the most joyous days of the year, it symbolizes the reawakening of life that is universally associated with springtime . . . the season of robin's singing . . . meadows turning green . . . of life renewed. It is the happy time of people's faith.

Easter commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ but, surprisingly, the theme of Easter is older than Christianity itself. Among the most ancient civilizations, rituals of rebirth were very common.

Sunrise services date back to the medieval custom of praying while the sun rises. The present-day parades that mark the day, had their beginning in the original Easter Walk of Europe, when devout men and women congregated and walked in an orderly manner reciting prayers and singing. And one of the most charming

Christian era the egg became a symbol of the rock tomb out of which Christ emerged in His resurrection. Thus, Easter is a symbol of Christianity, just as it is a symbol of the faith and hope of mankind.

Easter combines a rich mixture of laughter and solemnity. Both are good-both are needed by the soul of man.

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by Marion Heisler
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Hello Lakehills and all our Bandera County Community. Easter time is upon us. This is a wonderful time of year when things are renewed and the trees and plants tome to life after sleeping all winter. Isn't it wonderful to be able to sleep with the windows open and wake up to the birds singing?

Easter means so many different things to different people. We remember so well when the children were little and all the excitement involved in coloring the Easter eggs. Thank goodness for warm weather so the coloring of the eggs could be done on the picnic table outside.

There are several events in the Lakehills area this Easter season. The Lakehills Civic Center will host the annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 14 from noon to 2 p.m. This yearly event is free and activities not only include the Easter Egg Hunt, but games and refreshments.

On Sunday, April 15, the Lakehills United Methodist Church will hold a Sunrise Service at their church beginning at 6:30 a.m. This service is for the whole community to worship together.

This past Sunday, we had a great time at Kay's brother and sister-in-law's (Wade and Jeanie Mayfield) home in Hondo where we are not really sure we found all the eggs, but only time will tell. We are not sure if the little ones or the adults helping them hunt the eggs had only more fun. A whole new generation is just old enough to carry their own baskets and we really enjoyed watching them hunt those eggs.

Bette Yunc and family of Cousins Point recently enjoyed a chili cook-off. this annual event was spearheaded by Yunc's son, Kim, in honor of his deceased father Bill. Mr. Yunc was the past owner of the Marina. Prizes, music, games, food and good friends made for a great day.

If you are doing a spring face lifting and must stop painting for a few hours or even overnight, there is no need to wash your paintbrush. Just put the brush in a plastic bag and seal tightly. If you are rolling on paint, put both the pan and roller in a plastic trash bag and seal. When you are ready to paint again, your roller and paint will be ready for you. If you must stop the project for several days, you can put your paintbrush in an airtight bag and put it in the freezer. Be sure to double or triple wrap the brush so the fumes cannot reach your food.

Take a few minutes to go through your closet and weed out the spring and summer clothes you do not expect to wear ever again. Be tough, if in doubt, get it out of the closet. Have your kids outgrown last year's Easter clothes? Chances are these clothes have only been worn a few times and still look new. If so, these clothes are perfect items for selling on consignment and now is the time of year for the consignment shop. With the money you earn, you can shop for some new spring and summer clothes to update your family's wardrobe.

Happy Easter to everyone! And remember we will be looking for you, Over the Back Fence!

Make maintenence of home waste water treatment system a top priority

Tens of thousands of homes in Texas are located in suburban or rural communities where houses are spaced widely apart. In many of these areas, wastewater collection and treatment systems are not available, so homeowners dispose of their waste using aerobic wastewater treatment plants and spray disposal systems. Aerobic systems are similar to septic tanks in that they both use a natural bacterial process to treat the wastewater, but unlike septic tanks, aerobic plants require a constant supply of oxygen to operate properly and a special type of chlorine tablet to reduce bacteria levels before the wastewater can safely be used for spray disposal.

To supply the oxygen necessary to treat wastewater, aerobic treatment systems use a mechanical blower or aerator that is operated by a control panel located in a basement, crawl space, or on an outside wall. Pumps and controls for the spray disposal system are also a part of the treatment system. Because of the mechanical components involved, aerobic treatment systems must be serviced by a factory authorized maintenance professional at least three times per year. This preventive maintenance insures that the wastewater being disposed is safe and can be applied to your lawns and shrubbery.

If you have an aerobic unit and need to locate a factory certified technician, check the inside cover of the system's control panel. The name and phone number of the company providing service to your system should always be on the control panel. Your local health department can also direct you to a qualified service technician. When the service technician arrives for routine service, he will check all mechanical components to insure that they are operating properly, thoroughly inspect all sprinkler heads and test the treatment system to insure that it meets Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission requirements.

Lastly, system maintenance also includes filling the system with chlorine tablets to reduce levels of potentially harmful bacteria before it is disposed of onto the lawn. This is especially critical in wet spring weather when the ground may be saturated with water. Purchasing chlorine tablets and refilling the chlorinator is usually up to the homeowner. Only use calcium hypochlorite tablets labeled for wastewater treatment. Do not use tablets or sticks sold for swimming pools. The wrong type of disinfecting tablet can harm your lawn and possibly cause a fire or explosion. The correct type of wastewater chlorine tablets are available in 10 pound pails from major home improvement stores, hardware stores, or can be ordered online through www.norweco.com.

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BHS Class Visits Flower Shop

The BHS Floral Design took a field trip to local florist's shop, Books and Blooms. Owner Joyce Swift, demonstrated several floral techniques for the class. Left to Right Jennifer Beaton, Cassandra Smith, Ashley Wehmeyer, Misty Bustamante, Adrienne Havelka, Kate Burns, Amanda Sorrell, Lesley Newbury.

The Pilot's Wife: A book review

By Marilyn Stubbeman

"The Pilot's Wife" by Anita Shreve startles Kathryn Lyons awake at 3:24 a.m. with a knock at the door and a barking dog capturing the reader's interest from the first page.

Jack Lyons' plane has exploded about ten miles off the coast of Ireland. Robert Hart breaks the news and becomes busy answering the phone calls with "no comment" answers.

The rumors and speculation begin almost at once and Kathryn finds herself caught up in the whirlwind of publicity. She remains steadfast in the belief that Jack would never do anything to jeopardize the plane he was flying along with its crew and 104 passengers in spite of the allocations that he committed suicide by blowing up flight 384. Along with Kathryn, the reader discovers one twist after another in unraveling the story behind Jack Lyons and flight 384. This is a wonderfully absorbing story.

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Duna Morris, Social Skills Teacher (L), and Pat Coffey, Teacher's Aid (R), put the finishing touches on their "Mr. Stein Disguises."

On March 4, Teachers and staff at Alkek Elementary honored Vice Principal Bill Stein's birth donning moustaches and ties to look like him.

Will The Real Mr. Stein Please Stand Up?

Vets can get benefits to help pay for housing

Veterans News

by Bobby Jones

- The goverment helps those who have served their country by making it easier to apply for and get a home loan. Here are some commonly asked questions regarding these loans.

What is a VA-Guaranteed Loan ?

VA-guaranteed loans are made by private lenders, such as banks, savings and loan associations, or mortgage companies. To get a loan, you apply to the lender. If the loan is approved, VA will guarantee part of it. The amount of VA's guaranty usually depends on the size of the loan. This guaranty protects the lender against loss up to the amount guaranteed by VA. The largest guaranty that VA can give a lender is $50,750. Lenders generally limit the maximum VA loan to $203,000, which is 4 times the maximum VA loan.

A VA-guaranteed loan offers a number of safeguards and advantages. For example, the interest rate on a VA loan is competitive with conventional rates with little or no down payment required. The loan guaranty can be used to:

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Military personnel on active duty who have served a minimum period

Certain Reservists and National Guard members (until 9/30/07)

Surviving spouses of certain deceased veterans

Note: There are certain other groups who may be eligible. For information about these groups, call VA toll free at the number shown below.

How Can I Apply ?

You can apply for a VA-guaranteed loan through a private lender. If you need help in finding a lender, please visit the web site listed below. You will need a VA Certificate of Eligibility to prove to the lender you are eligible. If you don't have a Certificate, your lender can help you apply or you can get one from the nearest Eligibility Center.

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- Specially Adapted Housing Direct Loans to Native American Veterans.

For More Information Call Toll-Free at 1-800-827-1000 or Visit the Loan Guaranty Home Page at www.homeloans.va.gov

BMS Choir gets First Division UIL rating

The Bandera Middle School Choir received a First Division Rating in Concert at UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest held in San Antonio on Thursday, March 29. This is the highest rating a choir from Bandera has received in UIL competition, ever. Mrs. Carolyn Marshall, the Middle School Choir Director, said that "The students should be very proud of the way they performed. They received higher ratings than many larger schools with much more experience. I could not be more pleased. I would lie to thank Mr. Jerry Neuenschwander, the High School Choir Director, for his assistance with these students, and Mrs. Lori McCulloch for playing the piano for the contest while I directed. They helped contribute to the success of the group."

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A Thought for the Week

by John M. Grimes

Easter Sunday is regarded by untold around the world as the world's most im religious holiday. Easter is a time for One of the most joyous days of the year believe the reawakening of life that is us associated with springtime . . . the season singing . . . meadows turning green renewed. It is the happy time of people's

Easter commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ but. surprisi theme of Easter is older than Christianity itself. Among the most ancient tions, rituals of rebirth were very common.

Sunrise services date back to the medieval custom of praying while rises. The present-day parades that mark the day, had their beginning in t nal Easter Walk of Europe, when devout men and women congregated and in an orderly manner reciting prayers and singing. And so [illegible]

Christian era the egg became a symbol of the rock tomb out of which Christ in His resurrection. Thus. Easter is a symbol of Christianity, just as it is a of the faith and hope of mankind.

Easter combines a rich mixture of laughter and solemnity. Both are ne are needed by the soul of man.

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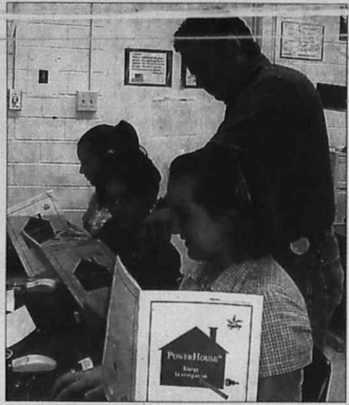
Louis Solano helps Bandera Middle School students Jordan Ditges, Joel Padilla, Jessie Whitaker learn how their household energy use affects natural resources, the environment, and their families' budgets with software provided by the LCRA.

Over 200 students at Bandera Middle School were transformed into "energy detectives" thanks to Bandera Electric Cooperative (BEC). These students participated in PowerHouse, the new Texaswise educational program that targets residential energy efficiency and resource management.

Texaswise is a program created by the Lower Colorado River Authority, BEC's wholesale power supplier. BEC sponsored the program in the classroom at no cost to the school.

The students investigated ways their households use electricity, gas and water, and also documented their transportation habits. Then they entered their findings into laptop computers. Their information generates individual reports showing their households' usage patterns and giving practical suggestions and alternatives to increase energy efficiency, save resources and lower power costs.

"We were really pleased to sponsor the PowerHouse Program for the students at Bandera Middle School," said Larry Kirk, Member Services/System Safety Advisor at BEC. "We've found that this is a fun way for families to learn just how much energy they use and compare their usage to that of the 'average' Texas family.

The program was facilitated by Texaswise representatives from the LCRA. Bandera Middle School 'energy detectives' are students of Louis Solano and Janelle Acton's seventh grade science classes.

Alzheimer's patients can register for safe return at Crescent Care

A Safe Return Registration Drive is scheduled for Thursday, April 19 at the Crescent Care Nursing Center in Bandera. Safe Return is the only nationwide program that assists in the identification and safe, timely return of individuals with Alzheimer's disease or other dementias who wander and become lost. Program registrants receive a stainless steel identification bracelet or necklace, clothing labels and wallet cards. These identification products are inscribed with the Safe Return 24-hour crisis number and alert others that the individual is memory-impaired and may need assistance.

When a wanderer is found, the person who finds him or her can call the Safe Return toll-free number located on the wanderer's identification wallet card, clothing labels and jewelry. Safe Return immediately alerts the family members or contacts listed in the database so that the person who has wandered can be reunited with their loved ones. Local Alzheimer's Association Chapters provide family support and assistance while police conduct the search and rescue.

Safe Return educates families, caregivers, emergency personnel and other community professionals about how to recognize signs of dementia, prevent unsafe wandering and how to effectively use the program.

For families affected by Alzheimer's or other similar dementing illness, everyday can be full of stress and uncertainty. People with Alzheimer's disease are at a high risk of wandering away from their homes or nursing facilities in search of something that is familiar and reassuring. While wandering is always potentially dangerous, the harsh weather of South Texas can prove to be fatal, putting wanderers at a greater risk of dying from exposure to the elements. "More than half of the people with Alzheimer's disease will wander and get lost sometime during the course of the disease," said Victor Argilagos, Area Coordinator of the Alzheimer's Association, Kerrville Satellite Office. "Registering a loved one in the Alzheimer's Association Safe Return Program is a way to protect them while giving yourself peace of mind."

Since its creation in 1993, Safe Return has returned more than 3,500 individuals to their homes or nursing facilities. To date, more than 47,000 people have registered in the program nationally. Caregivers and family members can register their loved ones in the program during the registration drive that will be held at:

Crescent Care Nursing Center
159 Montague Bandera, TX 78003
POC: Carol Gourlas at 830-460-3767
Date: Thursday, April 19
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The sign-up process takes less than 10 minutes and can save the life of your loved one.

The Alzheimer's Association is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to funding research for the causes, treatments, preventions and cures of Alzheimer's disease and providing support to the four million Americans, including the 281,000 Texans with the disease, their families and caregivers. For more information on Alzheimer's disease, the Safe Return Program or on services available locally, please call Victor at 830-896-1244.

CCRA brings Richard Wolfe to town

The Cowboy Capital Rodeo association is proud to present the delightful sounds of Richard Wolfe on Saturday, May 19 at "The Cabaret Cafe and Dancehall" starting at 9 p.m. for their rodeo kick-off dance. Richard Wolfe was born in Arlington, Texas and has been a resident of Bandera County for 16 years. He began playing at the young age of 10 and went on the road with Frenchie Burke at 17 years old. From there he went on to play with great artists such as Ray Price, Johnny Bush, Darrell McCall and many more. You will be awed by his singing and amazed by his guitar and fiddle playing. Classic country, 50's, old rock-n-roll... You'll hear it all! Come dance the night away with South Texas' finest western swing and dance band.

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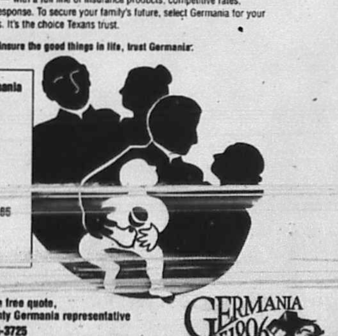

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Lawsuits should be a last resort

Frivolous litigation costs almost everyone unnecessary money

Consumer Legal Briefs

by Richard Harrist, Attorney

Frivolous lawsuits are irresponsible and cost everybody money, time, and emotional energy. They not only impact the parties to the lawsuit, but also cost taxpayers by tying up the courts. They cost consumers by driving up the price of insurance and other goods and services.

All too frequently, people look for someone to pin the blame on when something bad happens to them – even if they were at fault.

Some outlandish examples:

An Idaho college student is suing the university he attended for "not warning him of the dangers of living on the 4th floor." He fell from his dormitory window when he lost his balance while "mooning" someone.

A surfer sued another surfer for "taking his wave." His case was ultimately dismissed because a dollar value could not be placed on the "pain and suffering" from watching someone ride the wave that was "intended for you."

The courts are for peaceably resolving disputes that have merit. Disputes are unavoidable, but try discussing the matter first to see if it can be resolved before becoming heated and overblown.

Some words of wisdom from the Texans Against Lawsuit Abuse: "Talk before you fight. Don't sue thy neighbor."

Richard C. Harrist is an attorney in Lakehills, Texas.

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Spring brings many changes to Wharton's Dock

Wharton's Dock & Lake Medina Shores

by Mary Bird

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Well, you can certainly tell that spring is in the air out here in our little corner of the world! Everyone has been busy as a beaver getting their lawns in shape and putting the gardens in. Everything is looking so lovely these days with all of the colors of spring in full regalia.

Linda Themis is delighted to be back home at the end of the road after spending eight days in San Viejo, California. Linda went out to welcome her new granddaughter, Aubrey Thompson into the world. Aubrey was born March 21 to the proud parents of Anthony and Anna Thompson. This is their first baby and they are so proud and happy that she is finally here! Linda really enjoyed her trip to California, but is oh so glad to be home! She is working with her brother Ron Brooks in San Antonio demolishing a recording studio. Ron lives up on Hill Top in Lake Medina Shores and has a construction company. He puts Linda to work when he is short handed. As Linda says, "Every little bit helps".

Kristen Adams' father, Jerry Whitaker came in to town to help John resume construction on the addition to their home last week. He was here from Edinburg Thursday through Saturday. He had to leave before John had the barbecue ready, however, because he had to get on back to the Valley. John prepared a pork front shoulder, chicken and sausage and entertained close friends for the evening. When asked how it turned out, John replied, "Well, there wasn't much time for talking while the food was being served and everybody was sure smiling when their plates were clean." Actually that was a pretty dumb question because I know how good John's barbecue is!

The Birds didn't get to join in on the fun and eats at John's house because we went in to San Antonio to celebrate Logan Jung's 10th birthday with him. There was plenty of food and fun there too! Logan had a yard full of friends and relatives there to help him celebrate. The main attraction of the day was the "Battle Of The Bands". Jennifer and Buddy set up a stage for the kids and provided toy instruments and a jam box to pantomime. The kids divided themselves into groups and competed for prizes. It was too cute! Later after having pizza, cake and ice cream and water gun fights all of the children ended up in the swimming pool. Everyone was too chicken to get in earlier, but after they were all wet from the water fights, what the heck! Everyone in the pool! Happy birthday, Logan! It was great! It was also wonderful to have the opportunity to see all of the grandkids again. This is the first time since Christmas that Curt has been able to participate in one of these boisterous affairs.

Speaking of birthdays, there's a big one coming up this week for Sister Shaffer! Sister will be celebrating her 77th on Wednesday, April 11. Happy Birthday, Sister!

All kinds of things are going on down at the Pennell place. Since John had a heart attack in December things have really been moving along. He built a home behind the Old Country Store for his mother, Patricia Powell, who moved here from San Antonio in late January. They had the plans drawn for their new home, but things just couldn't come together. So, they've changed their minds and decided to purchase a home instead. Lanette will be selling the Old Country Store because she will be too busy helping John with the business now that he has bought his brother out of the company. John left Monday morning for Arkansas where he is under contract to build seventeen bridges along Interstate 30 and outside of Little Rock. It will take the company the better part of a year to complete the project. He will be gone for a couple of weeks at a time, so Lanette will have her hands full. They have found the home they want to buy and it is under contract. We wish you the best of luck. She is going to start her clearance sales this coming weekend. She will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday all day. If all goes right, the Pennells won't be far away. They will be moving to Lake Point down old Castroville Road.

Ted and Renee Ricketson were in for the weekend with some friends from Houston. They were amazed at how great the river and lake look. They enjoyed cruising the country roads on their motorcycles, basking in the glorious weather and taking in the beautiful Hill Country scenery while they were here. Of course the Ricketsons made sure everybody had plenty to eat and drink while they were visiting from the big city.

Judy and Billy Brown had a little get away of their own this past weekend. By this time of the year Judy is pretty fed up with teaching and kids in general. When her sister Joan and brother in law Duane Drake invited the Browns to join them in a trip to Laughlin, Nevada on a group trip, they jumped on it! Actually it was a Golf Fraternity Trip (that explains the great package price) that is a yearly event for Duane and is golf buddies. Of course, Billy doesn't play golf and he doesn't even belong to the Fraternity, but what the heck. The price was right. Judy had the opportunity to just take it easy and Billy had time to play all the casino games he wanted. There were all kinds of things to do. Harrah's on the Colorado River provides beaches with palapas and a beautiful dessert terrain with this gorgeous river to enjoy. There was even a six-hour cruise up the Colorado River to see the London Bridge available. The weather, however, was not that accommodating; a cold front blew in with gusty cold winds. The Browns didn't have warm clothing with them, so they had to pass on the cruise. Retirees and RV'rs come from all over the country to spend the winters there. The hotel provides gondolas to taxi people from casino to casino and to the mall. There are great dining rooms and game rooms everywhere. Judy found the hotel room most enjoyable where she could curl up with a good book and just take it easy and have a leisure change of pace. On Sunday it was back to the real world again. Time to prepare for another week of school plans. Judy says that this year is going to be her last year for the last time and that she is going to retire for sure. Except for some substitute teaching now and then in the local schools. No more driving back and forth to San Antonio for Judy. She's had it. She's looking forward to summer when she can see and spend time with her friends right here in the Bandera area.

On Friday afternoon while having lunch at the Copper with Jennifer and Alyssa Jung, Curtis and I had the opportunity to see Betty Miner and meet one of her grandsons who is visiting here from Kansas. It was so nice seeing Betty again. I know that she has enjoyed having her son and daughter in law and the grandkids here for a while. The Miners son has been doing some construction for them while he was here.

Everyone down here at the end of the road is thankful that Loyd and D'Laine McMullen made it back safely from their sad journey to Colorado last week. The sudden death of their youngest daughter, Debbie was a shock to all of us. Again, we send our deepest regards and sympathy.

John Teich was a busy man on Friday running up and down Wharton's Dock Road with loads of gravel and base dirt provided by Ray Wharton for the driveway at the Lakeshore EMS Building. It was well after dark when he dumped and spread the last load. Lake Medina Shores Owners Association is going to provide the roller to pack the driveway down after volunteers finish leveling it. Members of the Lakeshore EMS Support Group were surprised the delighted to see how much had been accomplished in such a short time. It was far more than they had expected from the original plans.

Schools Collect Pennies For Pets

The Alkek and Medina Elementary Schools kicked off their "Pennies for Pets" drive for the Animal Welfare Society of Bandera County on April 2. Each classroom was given a penny collection jar with the proceeds going to the AWS shelter building fund. Several classes at Alkek had a rousing start, filling their jars within the first few days. The contest runs through May 15. The class at each school that collects the most pennies will win an ice cream party.

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Bandera County 4-H Horse Project holds first show of new year

Bandera County 4-H Horse Project held their first horse show of the year Saturday, April 7, at Mansfield Park The weather was great with a good number of entries. The proceeds from the show go to help the 4-H horse project with competition and horsemanship clinics.

The results of the show are as follows.

Halter Division: Kim Clark, Pipe Creek; English Division: Patricia Windom, Boerne, Western Division: Carole Rambo, Pipe Creek; Speed Division: Donna Walters, Bandera; Senior high point: Carole Rambo, Bandera; Senior Reserve high point: Kim Clark Pipe Creek; Junior high point: Jordan Dennis, Boerne; SeniorReserve high point: Alexandria Klaas, Bandera.

The judge was Missy Ainsley from Hond, and the Ring Steward was Megan Tracy of Pipe Creek.

"We appreciate all of our sponsors, especially Yoakum Racing Stables and Bunkhouse Leather, who donated the high point awards," said Carey Poe

The next show will be June 2, 2001 at Mansfield Park If you are interested in competing or being a sponsor, please call Carey Poe, 4-H Horse Project Leader at (830) 796-7871.

The Klaas family had a good time, especially after getting to ride Splash the pony. (Photo by Janet Berthiaume)

Judge Missy Ainsley and Carole Rambo discuss the performance of Carole's horse, Bud. (Photo by Janet Berthiaume)

Kim Clark, Reserve High Point winner, checks up on her horse Zippose To Be Gold. (Photo by Janet Berthiaume)

Silver Sage Corral

by Betty Lebo

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Lamar Smith's Outreach Program comes to the Silver Sage Corral

Anna Casanova with Congressman Lamar Smith's Outreach Program will be at the Corral tomorrow, April 12, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. This program is designed to keep the general public current on government issues as well as to answer questions and to provide a platform for discussing your concerns. Anna is usually out from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch, but other than that, just drop in at your convenience.

Please also remember the Cancer Therapy & Research Center's presentation on learning how to beat the odds against cancer on Tuesday, April 17, at 1 p.m. Be Cancer Aware – it might save your life! Call Betty or Jane at 796-4969 to reserve your seat.

Shawn Morrison, our chairperson for the 5K Walk/Run coming up on May 12, is still looking for donations to cover expenses, donations of award items, volunteers to assist with the race and, of course, run/walk entries. The entry fee is only $12.00, so we hope to see you walking or running for the cause – our new senior center in Buck Creek Village. We wish to say thank you to all the businesses and individuals who have contributed to date, all of whom will be listed after the event takes place. For further information, call Shawn at 830-796-7605.

Upon returning from a week's vacation in Mexico, I was pleasantly surprised to learn that last week a private foundation which wishes to remain anonymous, committed $155,000 to the building fund. Generous local residents, plus foundations, have now put up $1,010, 050 of private money to build a new Senior Center to replace the present overcrowded building. This meets 100 percent of our fundraising goal for private contributions. God Bless the Bandera area community and grant writer Bill Hayden for a job well done.

Coming up on Thursday, April 26, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., we are sponsoring a Prevent Blindness Testing. More information will be forthcoming, but please mark your calendars now so that you don't miss this opportunity.

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Earlier this year, Bandera Electric Cooperative began a $1.5 million upgrade of this substation. Construction should be completed in approximately three weeks.

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Opinion

Be conscious of your role model status

CARPENTER'S CARVINGS

by Amanda Carpenter

What do you envision when you think of a role model? Perhaps you think of a big time entertainer, world-class athlete, or politician. Would you consider yourself a role model?

When I think of a role model I think of someone who sets a good example for others in the areas of life that are important — caring, thoughtfulness, patience, kindness, ethics, generosity, dedication, reliability and hard work.

While it is certainly important to have role models in our lives, it is equally important for us to be good role models. If you are old enough to read this column, you are probably in a position to be a role model to someone.

You might be thinking, "Sure, if an adult is reading this article they are probably a role model to their children, employees, or students. But I am just a teenager."

Guess what? If you are a teen you are probably a role model to more people than you realize. Even if you do not have younger siblings, I guarantee you that younger children at your school, church or neighborhood look-up to you simply because you are a teenager. You are the ultimate "cool person" in a younger child's eyes. They are watching your every move and want to be just like you. Even if you do not realize it — they worship you.

I am involved in a junior tennis program in San Antonio, and we occasionally break-up into smaller groups to practice our drills. Teens are usually paired-up with a group of younger players to work as facilitators. These younger players idolize us, not because they mistakenly think we play like Andre Agassi or Lindsey Davenport, but simply because we are "the teenagers."

They all want to be our partner, play on our team or simply sit by us. We are the "BIG" kids. No need for an ego trip: this is a serious responsibility. They look to us for clues on sportsmanship, language and mannerisms. They are learning how to win with class and lose with grace. Yes, you always sincerely congratulate your opponent on their successful win. No, you never gloat over your own win regardless of the score. Yes, you always offer to help pick up the balls even if the club pays someone else to do it. It is just good manners. No, you never belittle anyone's efforts. In sports, and in life, we are all lifetime learners.

I do not have younger siblings, but I am very aware of how many younger children look-up to me at church, in school and other places I go, simply because I am a teenager. I try to be aware of my actions and my attitudes. They are watching us even when we do not realize they are paying attention.

Our achievements and accomplishments are important. However, they can only take us so far. What really matters and what people remember us for is the type of people we are and the kind of role model we are to others.

It is not just the younger students who are watching us. You would probably amazed how many adults and other teens are looking up to us as well. Always be aware of the impact your words, actions and attitudes can have on others — both positive and negative.

Many people in our society require a leader to follow. Make a concentrated effort to be the type of role model they can be proud to exemplify. Whether you are popular or well-known is irrelevant. Your very presence and the decisions you make, affect those around you.

You are never too young to be a positive role model for people of all ages. And you are never too old to learn from the role models in your own life.

Smile, stand up straight and prepare to be observed. "The eyes of Texas are upon you."

Amanda Carpenter is the founder of Teens For A Better World, Inc., a non-profit organization developed to inspire and motivate teens. You may contact her at: Teens for a Better World, Inc. P.O. Box 1549 Medina, TX 78055.)

Landmark bill would let water rich areas share their wealth

YOUR VOICE IN AUSTIN

by State Senator Jeff Wentworth

A wet winter and a cool and soggy spring have produced a Texas landscape blazing with color.

While we are enjoying the beauty of an abundant wildflower crop, we should not let this year's colorful spring dim memories of last summer's drought when pastures turned brown, temperatures soared above the 100-degree mark, and water was rationed in cities and towns across Senate District 25.

Texas' recurring droughts combined with an almost 23 percent population increase since 1990 are draining the state's water resources. A recent state report indicated that water demands are expected to rise about 18 percent over the next 50 years, resulting in the need for seven new major reservoirs.

Until they can be built, the Texas Legislature is considering ways to meet the present and future water supply needs of rural and urban Texans. One of those ways would be sharing water, an issue that is addressed by House Bill 1629 by Representatives Robert Cook, D-Eagle Lake; Robert Puente, D-San Antonio; and Bob Turner, D-Voss.

Senator Kenneth Armbrister, D-Victoria, and I are the Senate sponsors for HB 1629 which would allow the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) to sell water outside of its service area. The House passed this landmark water bill and referred it to the Senate, where it is being reviewed by the Senate Committee on Natural Resources.

In expectation of approval by the Legislature, San Antonio and LCRA are working on a plan that would provide San Antonio with up to150,000 acre feet of water annually. The plan would provide for the sale of water only, not water rights, and would include extensive water conservation efforts such as concrete lined irrigation ditches.

LCRA is planning to build reservoirs along the lower Colorado River to capture flood waters. Because LCRA and legislators are sensitive to environmental concerns, LCRA's plans would protect freshwater inflows into bays and estuaries.

Two other SD 25 cities' search for an alternative water source recently resulted in a joint venture by Seguin and Schertz to acquire 20,000 acre feet of water from the Carrizo Aquifer. While cities and towns continue their search for a reliable water supply, SD 25 counties are creating groundwater conservation districts to help manage the counties' water supplies.

To assist counties in their efforts to conserve and manage their water resources, I filed SB 1630 which would create the Cow Creek Groundwater Conservation District in Kendall County. SB 1752 would create the Kimble County Groundwater Conservation District, and SB 1704 would create the Southeast Trinity Groundwater Conservation District which would include areas in Bexar, Blanco, Comal, Hays and Kendall counties.

As Texas' population continues the growth which is expected to double by 2050, towns and cities are working with the Legislature to protect the state's water supply. With good management and conservation practices we can ensure the future of Texas' most vital natural resource.

What's the secret to stopping a heavy tank?

ALL THE ANGLES

by Chris Seggerman

I had this problem. I had a pretty large base to assault. Their automatic defenses didn't stop me: I could sneak in my Seals through their mining operations. Their infantry didn't stop me: My seals made short work of them. In fact, five seals can take on a medium-sized truck with few problems. Heck, the Seals even have explosive charges to help me take out most of the buildings.

I had a problem with the tanks, though. If I had my Seals destroy enough buildings, seven of these large, heavily-armored beasts would start lumbering through the base in the Seals' direction. Though effective on infantry, infrastructure and light armor, the Seals couldn't take the tanks, which literally rolled right over a few of them.

Then again, if you've been reading long enough, you might think I have some other problems, such as the mental sort which allow me to command imaginary military forces in my head.

I'm not crazy, but I disappoint myself a little. Though I've freed myself from the desire to watch most TV shows, I still haven't managed to wean myself from video games.

Every time I hear about how people in my generation and those following have traded away their attention spans, IQ's and probably even actual brain matter for better hand-eye coordination, I have to keep quiet for a little while.

It started innocently, in an old, dead arcade in Valley West Mall called Great Games. It had wrought-iron gates, enticing beeps and blips and no overhead lighting; a dim world where you could step out of your life and run from ghosts, vanquish ninjas or save the Princess for the price of a quarter.

Then, in 1987, Nintendo came to my home and never really left.

I know the shame of having sore, open-blistered thumbs. I spent almost a whole day playing Bionic Commando, trying to get past Level Nine, which forced me to jump over flames and never touch the ground. I was the first kid in my class to beat Kid Icarus, despite the fact I bought the game the last.

I spent my thirteenth birthday zonked out of my skull on Gatorade and ranch Doritoes playing the first Final Fantasy game, thereafter losing all taste for ranch Doritoes.

Did I ever go overboard, though? I have to keep quiet for a second because I did do all of these things, but somehow, I never turned into the twitching poster-child for video game addiction. I spent equal hours balancing my digital battles with reading as well as building forts in the dwindling desert surrounding my neighborhood.

By the time the famous Super Nintendo, now a pretty ancient device, came out I didn't care so much, despite the large library of Nintendo games I had. I only got one a few years ago, after the price had gone down enough to make buying games pretty easy on my wallet.

Besides, I had computer games to occupy my time, going toe-to-toe with demons in Doom. I thought it was one of the best games I'd ever played and not because of the violence [illegible] drew you a map as you moved along, so you never got lost. I'd been waiting for games to do that for years.

Then my buddy Dan showed me something new: Command & Conquer, where players took control of opposing armies and directed various kinds of soldiers and units through some pretty hairy battles. If we got bored we got them to do other things, like figuring out how to get them to run laps around rocks or marching them through the toxic crystals that dotted the landscape.

Dan and I lost many summer nights that way, drinking frozen cola and trying to subdue the forces of Nod.

Now that I have my own income, so I can afford some of these high-tech toys. I got the latest Zelda game, only to feel like I was somehow wandering through a movie. The whole experience felt a little too daunting. Before I could see almost the whole screen, but now I had to hit a button to crane my neck and look for distant cracks in the ceiling. I had to memorize five or six tunes played with an 11-button joystick that shakes in my hand every now and then. I had to pay extra for that feature.

Sometimes it seems like so much that I may just go back to the old Nintendo, or I might [illegible] games.

But then again, I'd never have the knowledge that the secret to defeating tanks is entrenched infantry that can't get run over. Lots of them.

At least in video games...

--- Letters To The Editor ---

A Prayer for our Troops

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago, twenty-two sailors, one airman and one marine were on a routine surveillance mission approximately 70 miles off of the Chinese coast when they were intercepted by Chinese fighter jets. While both of these circumstances are routine, the outcome of this particular event was not. In recent months, the Chinese Air Force has become more aggressive in its intercepts of U.S. surveillance aircraft. In this case, one of their jets collided with our aircraft resulting in the presumed death of the Chinese pilot and the emergency landing of our aircraft on a Chinese island in the South China Sea. Since this event, the Chinese government has held our servicemen basically hostage while demanding an apology from the U.S. Government for the accident in international airspace.

President Bush has refused to extend an apology, rightly so, due to the fact that this incident occurred in international airspace and as a result of overtly aggressive behavior by the Chinese fighters.

The crew of that aircraft are linguists, one of whom that I have had the pleasure of knowing, doing the very same job that I did while I was the Navy. The difference being that I never did it in an airplane near a potentially hostile country. I was fortunate enough to be able to stay on safe, solid, ground a short distance from my family and my home. Those fine servicemen and women volunteered for a risky mission and in my view are heroes for the job that they do day in and day out. They climb into those airplanes knowing that they may suffer an unspeakable fate, making the supreme sacrifice for the freedom that we enjoy. It is for this reason that I write this letter.

We spend much of our time thinking about our problems here at home; to roll back the county tax rate or not, to build a high school on a racetrack or not, to elect one slate of candidates or not. While these are decisions of great importance, in the case of our schools this election could be our most critical ever, they pale in comparison to the problems that those servicemembers and their families are facing at this very moment. So, as we consider the important decisions that lie ahead of us in the coming weeks and months, I would ask that we each take at least a moment each day to offer a prayer for those brave men and women sitting on island in the South China Sea waiting to come home to the country they love. I would ask that we all say a prayer for their families, asking that they be given the strength to cope with these troubling times, to persevere, and for their hopes and prayers for a safe return home for their loved ones. I would also ask that everyone in our great community bring out the yellow ribbons in the hope of an expeditious and safe return home. They may never know how much Bandera, Texas cared and hoped for their well being but all the hopes and all the prayers are exactly what they need.

While you offer those prayers, offer one up for President Bush and his administration as they work their way to a resolution to this crisis. May God give them, the troops, and their families the strength to endure, the wisdom to see the right way through this time and the will to follow the right path.

Dan Jaworski
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--- Obituaries ---

Brown

Billie Jean Brown, age 55, of Carrizo Springs, died Wednesday, April 4, 2001 in a San Antonio hospital. She was born September 22, 1945 in Bandera to Lawrence and Emily Villemain Stein. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Carrizo Springs. She was employed with Petry and Gonzalez Law Firm of Carrizo Springs. She was very active in the Bible Study Group at her church and taught CCD at Our Lady of Guadalupe for many years. She was very active in the United Way as a volunteer. Survivors include one daughter, Jennifer Brown of Carrizo Springs, two sons, Eddie Brown and wife Toni of Vandalia, Illinois and Justin Brown and wife Stephanie of San Antonio. Three sisters: Joyce Vickers of Georgewest, Theresa Meschke of Richardson and Bernadette Beck of Georgewest. Two brothers: Thomas Stein of Von Army and Phillip Stein of Bandera. Five grandchildren: Brittany Guzman, Taylor Brown, Jordan Brown, Cortney Mendoza and Bryce Brown. A Memorial Mass was held Saturday, April 7 at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Carrizo Springs with Father Salvador Pedroza officiating. A Rosary was said Saturday April 7 at 7 p.m. at Grimes Funeral Chapel in Bandera and graveside services were held Sunday, April 8 in Pipe Creek Cemetery in Pipe Creek with Father Stanley Oleksy officiating. Pallbearers were Mike Meschke, Russell Becker, Joseph Stein, Craig Becker, Danny Gonzalez and August "Bo" Limnartz. David Duncan was honorary pallbearer. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

John Bryant

Bryant

John W. Bryant, III, died on April 3, 2001. He was born January 7, 1948 in Jackson, MS. He was a captain of the Houston Fire Department for 21 years, and Sergeant in the Fort Bend County Constables office. Later he lived in San Antonio, and then retired to his ranch in Bandera. He was preceded in death by his parents, Dorothy and John W. Bryant, Jr., and daughter, Jenny. Survivors include his wife, Jeanette Bryant of Bandera; daughter and her husband, Heather and Kevin McGhiey, of San Antonio; son, Scott Wesley, of Houston; sister and brother-in-law, Patricia and Alan Carter, of San Antonio; brother and sister-in-law, William J. Bryant and his wife, Patty, of Fredricksburg, VA; granddaughters, Karrington and Halley McGhiey; nieces, Kristin Bryant and Linda Carter; nephew, Alan Carter, Jr.; grand-niece, Samantha Dent; and extended family, Stacy and Jeff Allen. The family received friends on April 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Porter Loring Mortuary North.

Services were held 10:30 a.m. on April 7 at Porter Loring North Chapel with Rev. T. Irving Veal officiating. Interment at Bandera City Cemetery. Arrangements with Porter Loring North Mortuary.

Fenley

Dale Fenley, age 75, of Bandera, died Monday, April 2, 2001 in a Kerrville hospital. He was born September 18, 1925 in [illegible] to Carl L. and Ester Wamsley Fenley. He served his country in the Navy during World War II, he was a retired salesman for a flag company, member of VFW Post 9176. Bandera [illegible] years was Traveling Evangelist touring the country of Mexico and helped to establish over 25 churches in Mexico, also traveled and preached in Texas, Florida, Kentucky, Indiana, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Alabama and the entire Southeast United States.

Survivors include his mother, Ester Fenley of San Antonio, one daughter, Lynne Ferris and husband James of Elm Mott, Texas, one brother, Calvin Fenley of Houston, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife and the mother of his children on December 12, 2000, Ida M. Maple Fenley, second wife Thelma Stern Fenley on January 8, daughter, Sherry Cruickshank on March 25, 2000 and sister, Shirley Krumm in 1987.

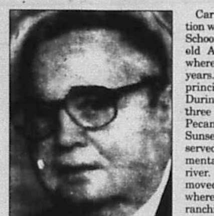
A private family interment will be held at a later date. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Howard

Margaret Davidson Howard, age 63, of Palm Springs, California, died April 6, 2001 in Palm Springs, California. She was born January 11, 1938 in El Paso, to Robert and Madeleine Lyon Davidson. Margaret graduated from Loretta Academy in El Paso, was formerly Secretary/Treasurer of Cashway Building Materials in El Paso, was active in her church, real estate and Seven Lakes Country Club. She had lived in Palm Springs since 1988 and was the Owner/Broker of Seven Lakes Country Club Real Estate Sales Office. Survivors include one daughter, Valerie Gough Rutledge and husban Daniel Tillman Rutledge of Pipe Creek, step-daughter, Diana Stubbe and husband Richard of Columbia, South Carolina, step-son, David Howard of Los Angeles, CA, sister, Carol Chavez and husband Charles, two brothers, Jim Reeves of Parker, Arizona and Bobby Davidson and wife Leslie of San Antonio, two grandchildren, Austin and Dillyn Rutledge of Pipe Creek, three step-grandchildren, Christina and Marissa Stubbe of Columbia, South Carolina and Rebecca Howard of Los Angeles, California and niece and nephew Kellie and Robbie Davidson of San Antonio. Mass was held at St. Theresa Catholic Church at 10:30 on Tuesday, April 10. The graveside service was held on Tuesday, April 17 at 3 p.m. at Pipe Creek Cemetery. Local arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Nielsen

Gladys G. Meyer Nielsen, age 93, died April 1, 2001 in a San Antonio nursing home. She was born March 21, 1908 in Mukwonago, WI to Henry and Evelyn Meyer. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Holger, brothers Lloyd, Orley and John and sisters Fern Woods, Harriet Wage and Ione Montague. She is survived by her sister Isabelle Cook of Rice Lake, WI and numerous nieces and nephews. She was a grade school teacher in the Hartland School District for over 40 years. She lived these last years with her nephew, Donavan Meyer and his wife Sharon of Bandera and was a regular visitor to the Silver Sage Corral Senior Citizen's Center. She was a happy, generous, God-loving person. She was a joy to be with and will be missed by all who knew her. Private interment at Oak Knoll Cemetery, Mukwonago, WI.



Joe Norwood

Norwood

Joe Louis Norwood died April 3, 2001. He was born March 16, 1926.

Services were held on Friday April 6, 2001. Burial was in College Station City Cemetery. Mr. Norwood died Tuesday at St. Joseph Regional Health Care.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry Otto and Laura Ann (Bartley) Norwood and his brother William A. "Buddie" Norwood.

He was born in Hondo. He lived in College Station since 1973. He was the president of the Optimist Club in Lamesa, president and tournament director of College Station Little League Baseball, member of the Masonic Lodge #909 in Lamesa, and a member of the Boys Club of America.

He obtained his master's degree in history from the Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos and taught high school in Lamesa for 14 years and at Texas A&M University for 15 years before he retired.

Mr. Norwood was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Beacon Baptist Church in Bryan.

Survivors include his wife of 38 years, Violet Norwood of College Station; two sons and daughter-in-law, Joe II and Renee Norwood of Mesquite and Lance and Rose Norwood of College Station; a daughter and son-in-law, Ruth Ann and John Wolf of Belton; three brothers, Henry E. Norwood of Deleon, Sherrell Norwood of Beaumont and Gerald Norwood of Georgetown; two sisters, Charlotte Salzman and Nova Ann Langner, both of Pipe Creek and seven grandsons.

Wheeler

Carl Wheeler, age 81, died Friday April 6, 2001 after a brief illness.

He was born in Tuff. He was the fourth son of Carl Foster and Mary Larmann Wheeler. To avoid being called Junior, his family called him Carlie. Raised on the family ranch he became adept at raising livestock and maintaining a ranch. As a Future Farmer of America student he won many awards with his projects. He was the first boy from Bandera County to receive the Lone Star Farmer Degree.

He graduated from Medina Rural High School. During World War II he spent 42 months with the 7th Army Medical Supply Company as Technical Sergeant in charge of the mechanical equipment for 21 hospitals.

In 1952, he graduated from The University of Texas with a B.S. and M.Ed degree in education and school finance. His master's thesis was the first study made of the Gilmer-Aiken plan of funding Texas Public Schools. It was used by the legislature to judge the success of the new financial plan.

Carl made a career in education with the Austin Independent School District, starting at the old Allen Junior High School where he taught science for 6 1/2 years. He was an elementary principal from 1957 to 1973. During those years he opened three new elementary schools, Pecan Springs, Blanton and Sunset Valley. Since 1973, he served as an area director for elementary schools south of the river. He retired in 1983 and moved to Dripping Springs where he enjoyed a return to ranching and his special hobby, raising quarter horses.

Carl enjoyed life, people, especially children, music and stories. He seemed to have a story to fit most any situation. He will be remembered for his kind spirit. His word was his bond and he was always ready to lend a helping hand.

He was a member and officer of several professional organizations. In 1983, the AISD Association of Teachers named him administrator of the year. He was a member of the South Austin Rotary Club, Carl served as president from 1990-1991. He was a Paul Harris Fellow. He was a member and minister of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He served his Church in many capacities, but he was especially proud of serving as chairman of the building committee for the new Austin Church.

Carl was predeceased by his parents and two brothers, Preston and Linden Wheeler. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Sally Burch Wheeler; brother, Elbert Wheeler of Medina; two sisters, Ella Calloway of Dripping Springs and Laura Nelson of Temple and many well-loved nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Monday, April 9 at 9 a.m. at the Harrell Funeral Chapel in Dripping Springs. A memorial service followed at 10 a.m. at the Chapel. Interment followed at 3 p.m. at the Oak Rest Cemetery in Medina, Texas.

Arrangements were under the direction of Harrell Funeral Chapel in Dripping Springs.

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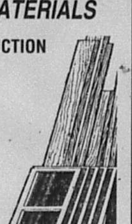

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Sheriff's Report

by James MacMillan, Bandera County Sheriff

Arrest Report

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.

Gerald Flounders, 60, of Medina was arrested 4/2, court order; Gwendolyn Murphy, 40, of Pipe Creek was arrested 4/2, DWLS; Tony Montague, 31, of Lakehills was arrested 4/4, warrant, blue (VOP); Teresa Keller, 39, of Lakehills was arrested 4/4, warrant outside agn, warrant, outside agn., warrant outside agn; James Stewart, 25, of Kerrville was arrested 4/6 for fail reg. so. life/ann; Preston McAllister, 21, of Pipe Creek was arrested 4/6 for assault w/bi; Melvin Lapham, 46, of Bandera was arrested for theft by check, theft by check, warrant, FTA and (4) want, incarceration; Howard Gill, 64, of Corpus Christi was arrested 4/7, for DWLS and DWI - 1st.

Chief's Blotter

by Lynn Holt, Bandera Police Chief

The Bandera Police Department answered 22 calls for service and arrested one person for the week of April 2, through April 8. Calls for service included four suspicious circumstances; three assist the public; four assist other agencies; two suspicious vehicles; two information reports; one alarm; two accidents; one animal call; one funeral escort; one found property; and one driving while intoxicated.

Howard D. Gill, 64, of Corpus Christi, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

Superintendent's Report

By Renee Schulze Superintendent, B.I.S.D.

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Schedule of Easter Events

Easter Egg Hunts

• The annual Easter Egg Hunt for Medina Lake area children will be held Saturday, April 14, at the Lakehills Civic Center from noon to 2 p.m. Activities include games, refreshments, and an Easter Egg hunt. The event is free.

• The Bandera United Methodist Church at Hackberry street, will have an Easter Egg Hunt on April 14 at 10:30 a.m.

• Medina United Methodist Church will have their Community Easter Egg Hunt on April 14 from 10 until 11:30 a.m. Bring 12 plastic eggs filled with individually wrapped candy. For more information call 589-2646.

Bandera County Christian Fellowship

• The Bandera County Christian Fellowship will hold a service at First Baptist Church on April 13 from Noon until 3 p.m. Everyone is invited. On April 15, the Bandera County Christian fellowship will hold an Easter Sunrise Service on the Court House Lawn at 7 a.m.

Individual Church Information

• Saint Stanislaus Catholic Church in Bandera and Saint Victor's Catholic Church in Lakehills each have a Holy Thursday Mass 7 p.m. on April 12, followed by a Good Friday Service at each church, at 7 p.m. on April 13. Both churches will hold a Holy Saturday Easter Vigil Mass at 8 p.m. On Easter Sunday Morning, St. Stanislaus will hold a Mass at 8:30 a.m. and a Mass at 11:00 a.m. Saint Victor's will hold one Mass at 10 a.m.

• Saint Christopher's Episcopal Church will hold a Holy Eucharist on April 11 at 9 a.m. and sermon on The Way of the Cross at 6:30 p.m. On April 12, Maundy Thursday will hold an Agape Supper at 6 p.m. and the Maundy Thursday Liturgy at 7 p.m. On April 13 there will be a Sacramental Rite of Reconciliation from 5:15 -6:15 p.m. and the Prayer Book Good Friday Liturgy at 7 p.m. There will be a Holy Saturday Prayer Service on April 14 at 10 a.m. On April 15 there will be the Return of Alleluia at 9:45 a.m., a Festive Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m., and a Flowering of the Cross and Easter Egg Hunt at 11:30 a.m.

• Pipe Creek Presbyterian Church will hold Maundy

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Schedule of Easter Events

Churches all over Bandera celebrate Easter

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Thursday Communion Service 7:30 p.m. at Sanctuary at Pipe Creek Presbyterian church. Easter Sunday Morning service will be held at 11 a.m. in the fellowship hall.

• The Ryan Youth Center will host "Breakfast with the Easter Bunny" on Saturday, April 14 from 8-10 a.m. at 1103 Cedar Street. The cost is $5 for breakfast and $5 for pictures taken with Bunny. This is sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma and benefits the Katie Kidd Scholarship Fund.

• The First Baptist Church of Bandera will hold church Services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and a Night Service at 6 p.m.

• In Medina, on April 15, Medina Baptist and Medina United Methodist Church will meet at 7 a.m. at the Florence and Dean Isaac's home at Caton Lane across from Orchard Park.

• Bandera United Methodist Church will hold a Communion service on April 12 7 p.m. They will have services on Sunday 8:30 and 10:45

• The Hill Country Chapel will hold an Easter service and luncheon at 12:30 with activities for kids.

• In Utopia (All churches) having Sunrise Service at Vanderpool Tabernacle at a.m. Sunday.

• Utopia United Methodist will hold a Tenebrae at 7 a.m. on Good Friday. On Sunday there will be no Sunday school, but regular worship starting at 10:45.

Backroads Books Celebrates New Home

Pat Harrison (far left) and Susan Harrison (far right) of Backroads Books held a reopening celebration honoring the store's new location at 1107 Cedar Street on Saturday. Guest speakers and performers for the large crowd of visitors were (L-R) Elizabeth Goldman, Dot Hatfield, David Williams, Bob Ramsey and Dale Desmuke.

Families help keep Texas highways clean

Volunteers all over Bandera County scoured local highways last weekend in the Texas Department of Transportation's Trash-Off program.

The Tierra Fina group picked up trash on the three mile stretch of Highway 173 South at the Bandera/Medina County line.

Four generations of the Flores family participated in the effort on the part of the highway adopted in memory of Josephina "Fina" Flores, the wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother of the group.

Volunteering their Saturday afternoon for the cause were Julian Flores, Chela Thompson, Dennis Thompson, Monica and Daniel Rodriguez, Andrew Flores, Samanta Flores, Zachary Rodriguez, Josephina Rodriguez, Nessa Rodriguez, Mary Kasper and Alex Gutierrez.

Springhills meeting covers updates in well rules

From SPRINGHILLS, Page 1

District Administrative Assistant, referring to the 7:30 p.m. well-rules meeting. She explained that the finished draft would need to be approved by a majority vote of the board before they are presented at a future public hearing. As a result of the public hearing, the board of directors may change the well rules to reflect criticisms, additions, or recommendations, etc. from the public. After which, the well rules are traditionally considered to have been "approved" by the public, says a spokesperson from Headwaters.

Springhills' latest draft, dated April 1, made available to attendees at last Thursday's quarterly meeting, shows some changes to local well regulations, notably concerning new and modified wells and transportation of well water out of the district.

25,000 gallon-a-day wells

The government places water wells into two categories: those pumping 25,000 gallons per day or less are called "registered" or "domestic;" while wells pumping more than 25,000 gallons per day are "permitted," "commercial," or big-pump wells. According to state rules, Springhills, as well as other water districts, may impose drilling and pumping regulations onto "permitted" wells. However, state rules restrict districts from imposing pumping limits on landowners' wells that cannot pump more than 25,000 gallons per day.

"Twenty-five thousand gallons-a-day is a lot of water," say a number of area water-district representatives, who also say the 25,000-gallon limit should be lowered. As a result, several districts have filed bills with the state legislature proposing lower pumping limits and removing the state exemptions to these 25,000-gallon wells.

Springhills includes two types of 25,000-gallons-a-day-or-more wells to be subject to their permitting process and rules: wells pumping groundwater to a surface "tank, lake, or other confinement" that can hold more than 50,000 gallons; and, wells pumping groundwater for irrigating crops to be used as livestock feed.

As a comparison, Kerrville's Headwaters District Board of Directors will be discussing pumping limitations on 25,000-gallons-or-more wells tonight at 6:30 p.m. that are rumored to be the "strictest pumping limitations in the Hill Country as yet proposed."

Subdivision well spacing

For subdivision wells, Springhills has added: "For wells in a subdivision platted after 1999, the water well shall be placed a minimum of 100 ft. from any neighboring property line." Additionally, the District makes provision for a variance application granted by the general manager on the basis of water-availability data.

In another section, titled, "Subdivision Water Availability," the District has required one test well and one monitor well for "each 100 acres or any part of 100 acres" for subdivisions without a water system.

Transporting groundwater out of the district

Importantly, Springhills has added a provision for requiring the permitting of a transportation facility with rights to approve such a permit at a "reduced production rate," with fees assessed. Additionally, the District requires 16 informational items including "showing the anticipated effect of the proposed transportation on the quantity and quality of water available for future use..." installing monitor wells, and a study showing "the impact from pumping on adjacent properties and the regional area."

Last Thursday's significant voting

On Director Ron Solomon's motion, and Spangler's second, the board unanimously accepted the Hill Country Alliance of Groundwater Districts' Bylaws with only a minor amendment.

By unanimous vote, the board approved the appointment of the 2001 Election Judges and their alternates on Solomon's motion and Director Jerry Sides' second. Early voting is to begin April 18. On May 5, precinct and poling places are open 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. as follows:

Precinct One: Pipe Creek Community Center

Precinct Two: Lakehills Community Center

Precinct Three: Medina High School Administration Building

Precinct Four: Bandera High School, Tarpley Community Center, and Vanderpool Fire Department

Solomon motioned successfully to raise permit fees for aerobic septic systems to $400 with Spangler seconding.

On Director Randy Roberts' motion and Spangler's second, the board instructed the Springhills staff to create a consumer informational packet outlining septic systems, their expected price ranges, and other information to help prospective buyers.

Directors Russ Luigs, Jim Hemby, and Ritch Simmons were absent.

Huajilla Unit holds meeting in Hondo

The Huajilla Unit of TRTA met March 26 at the Margarina's restaurant in Hondo with Sabinal members as hosts.

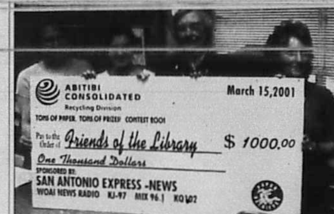
Charles McFarland, 1st vice president, opened the meeting. After the invocation, pledges to the US and Texas flags were said and a patriotic song was sung. The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given.

Kay Hanson, Legislative Committee Chairman, reported on the status of several bills concerning education and teachers and encouraged everyone to let their congressmen know how they feel about the different bills.

A report was given by the Nominating Committee. Charles McFarland has agreed to be president for 2001-2002 only. All offices have now been filled.

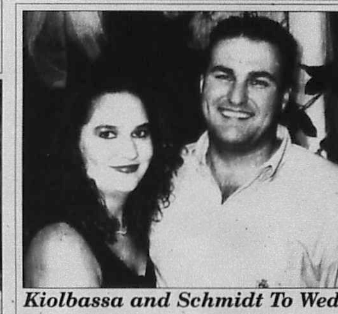
The program, a history of the Ross Kennedy family of Sabinal, was given by Dorris Keath. This family had a great influence on the history of Sabinal. They were a hard-working family with strong ties to their church and community. This influence is still evident. The 11 children all became leaders in their respective communities.

Pearsall will host the next meeting. Everyone should meet at the Security State Bank in Pearsall on April 23 at 11 a.m.



Recycling Program Keeps On Winning

Bianca Hunt, Stefanie Lacy, Dolores Neuser and Sandy Bowman hold the check that Lacy donated to the Friends of the Library. Lacy donated an equal amount to the Animal Welfare Society of Bandera County. The money comes from the Secon Place prize Bandera's Recycling Bin won in February, donated to charities of Lacy's choice. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)



Kiolbassa and Schmidt To Wed

Johnie and Gladys Schmidt of Bandera would like to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori Schmidt, to Chris Kiolbassa, son of Cissy Elkins of Bandera and John and Barbara Kiolbassa of Helotes. Lori is the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Lakowski of Bandera. Lori and Chris are both graduates of Bandera High School. Lori works at USAA in San Antonio and Chris owns Mobil TEC Communications of Helotes. They are to be married at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Bandera on June 23.

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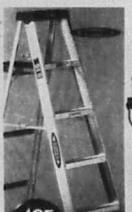

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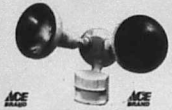

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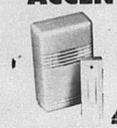

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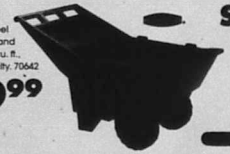

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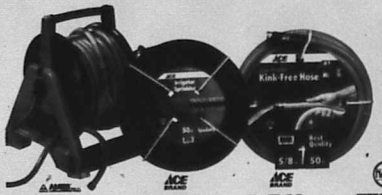

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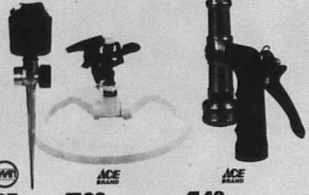

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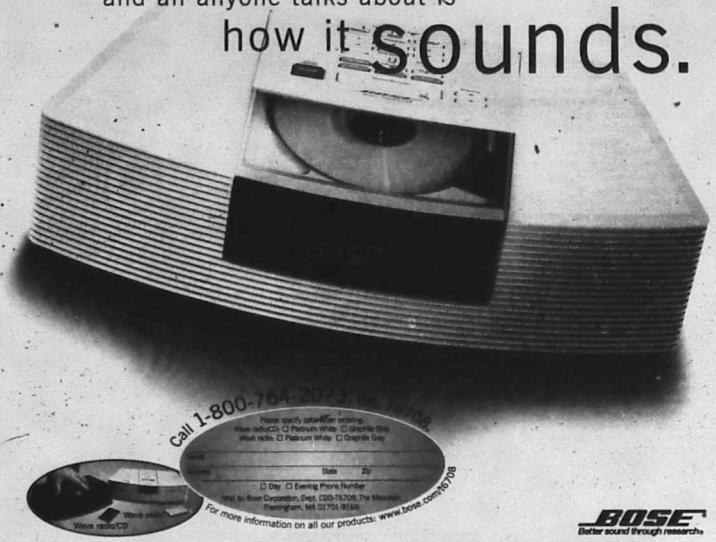

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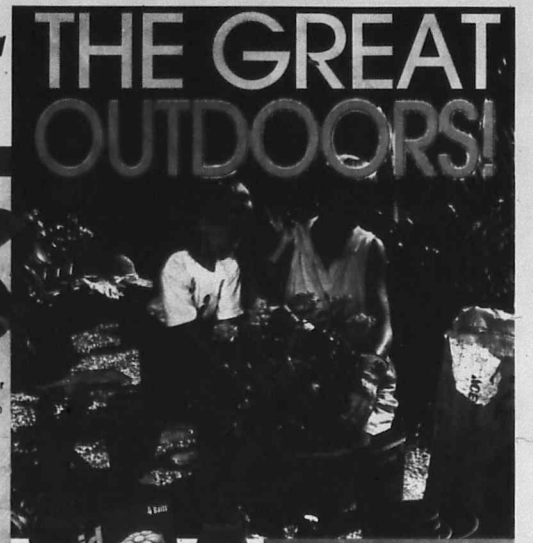

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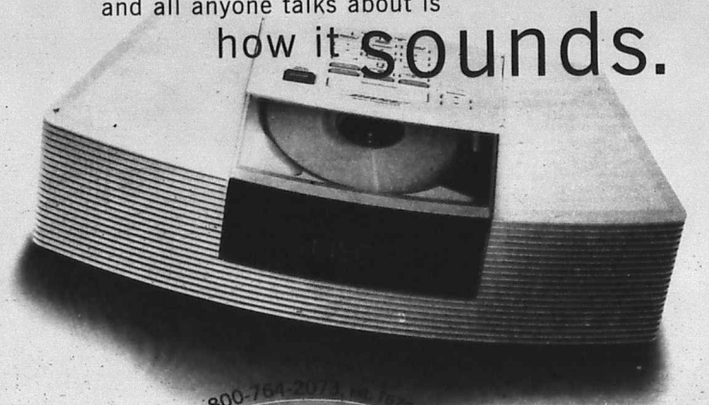

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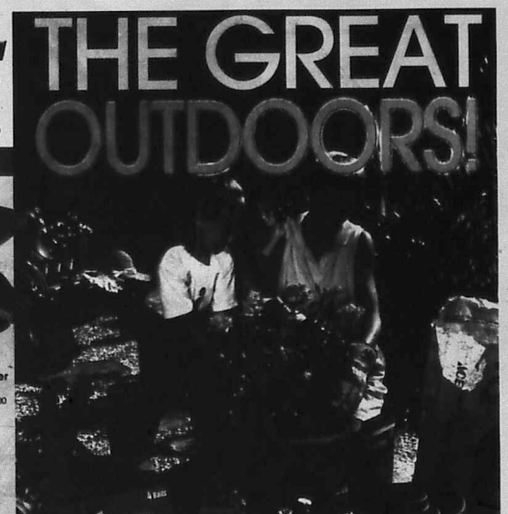

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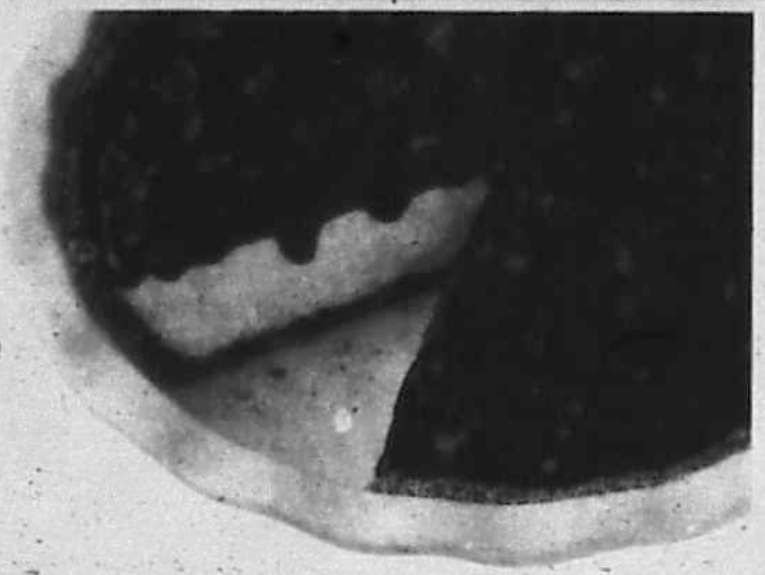

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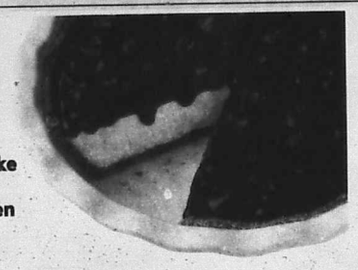

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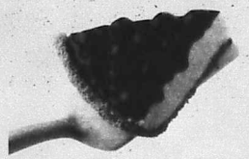

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Grow a Butterfly Garden

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Elegant Black Swallowtail, Painted Lady, Monarch, and Tiger Swallowtail butterflies are frequent, welcome visitors to many yards and gardens during spring and summer, but you can get these fluttering bursts of color to visit and stay in your yard by taking a few steps to create an inviting habitat.

Attracting butterflies requires providing the basics—food, water, and shelter:

The perfect spot—The area should be open and sunny. Shelter from the wind is equally important, and can be achieved by placing a fence, trellis, or shrubs into the area. Or plant where windbreaks already exist. Plant flowering vines and add amenities such as flat rocks for sunning and leaf litter (fallen and mulched leaves) to provide protection from predators, such as birds, toads, rodents, praying mantises, and bad weather.

Watering hole—A mud puddle is a favorite butterfly gathering place. Create one by burying a bucket up to its rim. Add fine sand and composted manure in equal parts, and enough water to saturate. Stale beer and sweet drinks also are a favorite. Add salt once a week to supplement their diet.

Caterpillar food—Good host plants attract butterflies. Adults seek out these plants to lay their eggs, and newly hatched caterpillars feed on the plants. Dill, parsley, rue, fennel, lupine, foxglove, and nasturtium make excellent hosts. You must be willing to sacrifice a bit of these plants, though.

Nectar plants—Adult butterflies are very picky about their diet. Nectar plants are their food of choice. Plant a variety of perennials and annuals for continuous bloom throughout the season. Arrange them in large groupings to better attract butterflies. Perennials may include aster, rudbeckia, butterfly weed, coreopsis, daylilies, sedum, lantana, and yarrow. Annuals such as cosmos, marigolds, petunia, pinks, sunflowers, and zinnia also are favorites. Shrubs such as lavender, buddleia, rhododendron, honeysuckle, lilac, and gooseberry are popular, as are maple, apple, and willow trees. Like the butterfly, these plants are sun-lovers.

Pesticide free—Pesticides do not discriminate between aphids and caterpillars. Even environmentally safe products like insecticidal soap are deadly to butterfly larvae. Identify the unwanted pests and hand pick to get rid of them.

More information on butterflies can be found at www.naba.org, the website of the North American Butterfly Association, a nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing public enjoyment of butterflies as well as saving endangered species across the country.

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Georgiana Mariben is a master horticulturist and a freelance garden writer.

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The Keeper of the Post

A Childhood Dream Lives in the Place of the Moonlight Spring

Twelve miles west of the staggering red sandstone monoliths known as Monument Valley, on the southern Utah border, stands a quiet piece of history that is no less an icon than its neighboring stone slab brothers—the Oljato Trading Post, an 80-year-old rustic outpost of local commerce and barter. It remains one of the last original institutions of its kind in the Navajo Nation.

Working inside a veritable museum-cum-general store alongside her 8-year-old granddaughter, Kiersten, is Evelyn Yazzie Jensen, the trader/proprietor of Oljato. Warm smiles from both greet an entering customer, who scans a store stocked with an array of merchandise, from food perishables to auto parts. Lively dialogue in their collective native tongue is exchanged between the trader and the man. A double hamburger and a cola to go soon have him on his way.

For Jensen, 47, born in Black Mesa, Ariz., life at Oljato is living out a dream, one she has carried since childhood when she first visited the Tiegi (pronounced say-yee) Trading Post armed with her first-ever hand-woven rug.

"I think the trader felt sorry for me," she laughs. "The rug wasn't really very fancy and it probably had crooked edges. I don't remember if it was $8 or $12 he gave me for my rug, but I never saw so much money! I folded it up and put it in a baking powder jar. Every once in a while I would look in it to make sure it was still there. One day my mother asked me, 'What are you saving your money for?' I said, 'Well, maybe the next time we run out of groceries, it'll help buy us some food.'"

One of Jensen's dogs gives a furry welcome.

Jensen's comment to her mother that day long ago wasn't patronizing. A vivid and indelible impression had been etched on the youngster when, growing up, the family now and then would run out of food. She recalls how at those times her mother would gather up a rug she had just woven, jump on a horse, then ride 12 miles to the highway, where she would catch a ride to town. At the trading post she would sell her rug, buy groceries, then hitchhike back to where she had left the horse tied up by the highway, before riding the final 12 miles on horseback to the family hogan (a usually earth-covered Navajo dwelling).

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The Keeper of the Post

A Childhood Dream Lives in the Place of the Moonlight Spring

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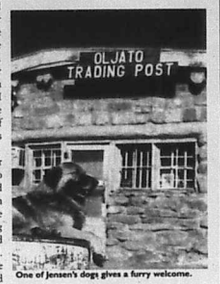
Working inside a veritable museum-cum-general store alongside her 8-year-old granddaughter, Kiersten, is Evelyn Yazzie Jensen, the trader/proprietor of Oljato. Warm smiles from both greet an entering customer, who scans a store stocked with an array of merchandise, from food perishables to auto parts. Lively dialogue in their collective native tongue is exchanged between the trader and the man. A double hamburger and a cola to go soon have him on his way.

For Jensen, 47, born in Black Mesa, Ariz., life at Oljato is living out a dream, one she has carried since childhood when she first visited the Tiegi (pronounced say-yee) Trading Post armed with her first-ever hand-woven rug.

"I think the trader felt sorry for me," she laughs. "The rug wasn't really very fancy and it probably had crooked edges. I don't remember if it was $8 or $12 he gave me for my rug, but I never saw so much money! I folded it up and put it in a baking powder jar. Every once in a while I would look in it to make sure it was still there. One day my mother asked me, 'What are you saving your money for?' I said, 'Well, maybe the next time we run out of groceries, it'll help buy us some food.'"



One of Jensen's dogs gives a furry welcome.

Jensen's comment to her mother that day long ago wasn't patronizing. A vivid and indelible impression had been etched on the youngster when, growing up, the family now and then would run out of food. She recalls how at those times her mother would gather up a rug she had just woven, jump on a horse, then ride 12 miles to the highway, where she would catch a ride to town. At the trading post she would sell her rug, buy groceries, then hitchhike back to where she had left the horse tied up by the highway, before riding the final 12 miles on horseback to the family hogan (a usually earth-covered Navajo dwelling).

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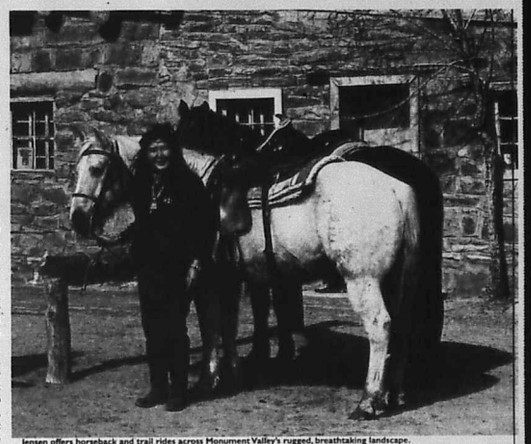
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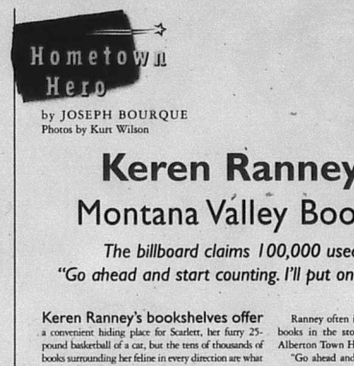

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Q Eriq LaSalle, who plays Dr. Peter Benton on the television show *ER*, has become one of my favorites. Did he always want to be an actor?
—Luisa M., New Mexico

LaSalle remembers once how his third-grade classmates were transfixed as they watched his older cousin perform a dance in school. "There was something about that experience I wanted to know more about," he recalls. After a college degree in theater arts, he launched a career that included work on Broadway, off-Broadway, television, and behind the camera as a writer, director, and producer. Others also admire his work on *ER*. The role earned him the 1999 NAACP Image Award for Outstanding Actor in a Drama Series, as well as Emmy and Golden Globe nominations.

Eriq LaSalle's acting bug bit early.

Q How many children do Warren Beatty and his wife, Annette Bening, have?
—Candace A., Missouri

Warren Beatty, who turned 64 on March 7th and is among the screen's most charismatic leading men, and Annette Bening, 42, have four children: Kathlyn, 9; Benjamin, 6, Isabel, 4, and Ella Corinne, who will be 1 next month. The box office couple has played memorable roles individually—he in *Splendor in the Grass* and *Bonnie and Clyde*, she in *The American President* and *American Beauty*—and together in *Bugsy* and *Love Affair*.

Q Is Tony Bennett the romantic singer's real name?
—Janey R., California

Tony Bennett, son of an Italian immigrant, was born Anthony Dominick Benedetto in 1926 in Astoria, Queens, N.Y. He sang at an early age, but his career began to take off in 1949 when he auditioned for a revue with Pearl Bailey. "Bob Hope heard me in the show and asked me to come up and sing at the Paramount Theater with him. He didn't like my stage name (Joe Bari) and asked me what my real name was. I told him 'Anthony Benedetto.' He thought a moment and said, 'That's too long for the marquee. We'll call you Tony Bennett.'" For the next 50 years, Bennett has made his mark with such hits as *Boulevard of Broken Dreams*, *Just in Time*, and of course, his signature song, *I Left My Heart in San Francisco*.

The original Anthony Benedetto.

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Q Billy Joel has been a great influence on me in my budding music career. Who were some of his early influences?
—Brian R., New York

The Piano Man, 51, born William Martin Joel, discovered classical music at age 4, a love that remains to this day and provided him with a strong foundation for his future. He lists his early influences as Ray Charles (after whom his daughter, Alexa Ray, is named), The Beatles, Otis Redding, the Rolling Stones, Dave Brubeck, and Sam Cook. Their influence can be heard in some of Joel's

Amy Brenneman looks up to Mom every week with her television show.

Q I've heard that the television show *Judging Amy* is based on a real person. True?
—Darlene K., Georgia

Indeed, *Judging Amy* is based on the real-life experiences of Frederica S. Brenneman, a Connecticut Superior Court judge trial referee who also is mother of the show's star and executive producer, Amy Brenneman. The drama features Amy Brenneman as a single mother who leaves New York to become a family court judge and raise her daughter. Brenneman, who formerly played a role on the series *NYPD Blue*, is a New London, Conn., native. ✈

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Ask American Profile

Q Eriq LaSalle, who plays Dr. Peter Benton on the television show *ER*, has become one of my favorites. Did he always want to be an actor?
—Luisa M., New Mexico

LaSalle remembers once how his third-grade classmates were transfixed as they watched his older cousin perform a dance in school. "There was something about that experience I wanted to know more about," he recalls. After a college degree in theater arts, he launched a career that included work on Broadway, off-Broadway, television, and behind the camera as a writer, director, and producer. Others also admire his work on *ER*. The role earned him the 1999 NAACP Image Award for Outstanding Actor in a Drama Series, as well as Emmy and Golden Globe nominations.

Eriq LaSalle's acting bug bit early.

Q How many children do Warren Beatty and his wife, Annette Bening, have?
—Candace A., Missouri

Warren Beatty, who turned 64 on March 30th and is among the screen's most charismatic leading men, and Annette Bening, 42, have four children: Kathlyn, 9, Benjamin, 6, Isabel, 4, and Ella Corinne, who will be 1 next month. The box office couple has played memorable roles individually—he in *Splendor in the Grass* and *Bonnie and Clyde*, she in *The American President* and *American Beauty*—and together in *Bugsy* and *Love Affair*.

Q Is Tony Bennett the romantic singer's real name?
—Janey R., California

Tony Bennett, son of an Italian immigrant, was born Anthony Dominick Benedetto in 1926 in Astoria, Queens, N.Y. He sang at an early age, but his career began to take off in 1949 when he auditioned for a revue with Pearl Bailey. "Bob Hope heard me in the show and asked me to come up and sing at the Paramount Theater with him. He didn't like my stage name (Joe Bari) and asked me what my real name was. I told him 'Anthony Benedetto.' He thought a moment and said, 'That's too long for the marquee. We'll call you Tony Bennett.'" For the next 50 years, Bennett has made his mark with such hits as *Boulevard of Broken Dreams*, *Just in Time*, and of course, his signature song, *I Left My Heart in San Francisco*.

The original Anthony Benedetto.

biggest hits, such as *Piano Man*, *Just the Way You Are*, *She's Always a Woman*, and *The River of Dreams*. The Beatles' appearance on *The Ed Sullivan Show* fired up his musical ambitions and, at age 14, he joined his first band, The Echoes.

Q Billy Joel has been a great influence on me in my budding music career. Who were some of his early influences?
—Brian R., New York

The Piano Man, 51, born William Martin Joel, discovered classical music at age 4, a love that remains to this day and provided him with a strong foundation for his future. He lists his early influences as Ray Charles (after whom his daughter, Alexa Ray, is named), The Beatles, Otis Redding, the Rolling Stones, Dave Brubeck, and Sam Cook. Their influence can be heard in some of Joel's

Amy Brenneman looks up to Mom every week with her television show.

Q I've heard that the television show *Judging Amy* is based on a real person. True?
—Darlene K., Georgia

Indeed, *Judging Amy* is based on the real-life experiences of Frederica S. Brenneman, a Connecticut Superior Court judge trial referee who also is mother of the show's star and executive producer, Amy Brenneman. The drama features Amy Brenneman as a single mother who leaves New York to become a family court judge and raise her daughter. Brenneman, who formerly played a role on the series *NYPD Blue*, is a New London, Conn., native.

■ Would you like to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?

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Commemorating an American Racing Legend.
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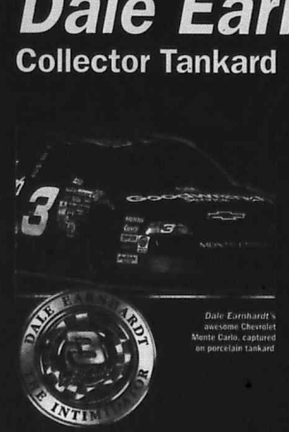

Dale Earnhardt's awesome Chevrolet Monte Carlo, captured on porcelain tankard

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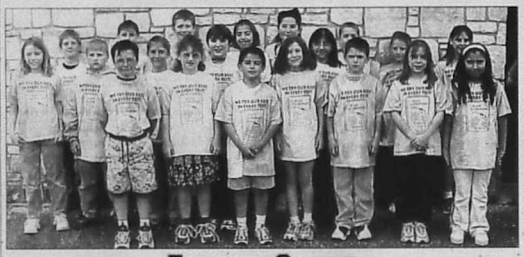
Second Grade



Second Grade Storytelling
2nd place: Dana Carman
2nd Grade Creative Writing
2nd place: Ben Hevenor

3rd Grade Storytelling
1st place: Emily McCulloch
2nd place: Jenna Sab
5th place: Stacy Widner
3rd Grade Ready Writing
1st place: Danny Mills
3rd place: Stewart Cleaver
5th place: Rayne Hicks
Best Alternate: Jewell Bradley
3rd Grade Spelling
1st place: Karley Griffin
1st place: Rayne Hicks
5th place: Colleen Werchan
3rd Grade Music Memory
3rd place: Mersedes Andrade
5th place: Courtney Friedrichs
6th place: Chelsea Cheswick
4th Grade Oral Reading
1st place: Sierra Haile

Third Grade

3rd place: Shane Canellis
4th Grade Spelling
2nd place: Austin Henry
3rd place: Cristina Romo
4th place: Pilar Diaz
4th Grade Music Memory
3rd place: Patrick Smith
4th Grade Art
5th place: Ashley Gomez
4th Grade Number Sense
2nd place: Kahlob Bookout
4th place: Victor Steegh

Fourth Grade

Best Alternate: Zachary Varner
5th Grade Oral Reading
2nd place: Alisha Yeargin
5th place: Kristy Scales
5th Grade Ready Writing
3rd place: Amy Reed
5th Grade Spelling
4th place: John Murphy
Best Alternate: Nicole Bongiorne
5th Grade Music Memory
2nd place: Samantha Shubert
4th place: Shannon Goodenough

Fifth Grade

5th Grade Number Sense
2nd place: Patrick Hicks
5th Grade Listening
1st place: Philip Strauss
5th Grade Dictionary
6th place: Courtney Wall
5th Grade Maps, Graphs & Charts
3rd place: Patrick Hicks
UIL T-Shirt Design Contest Winner: Rayne Hicks

Hill Country Elementary

2nd Grade Creative Writing
2nd place: Brody Lester
4th place: Cassidy Gase
2nd Grade Storytelling
4th place: Jessica Langner
5th place: Jacob Langston
3rd Grade Spelling
4th place: Sara Zavorka
5th place: Danielle Wilke
Best Alternate: Justin Vines
3rd Grade Music Memory
2nd place: Wade Gayle
4th Grade Spelling
1st place: Sarah Sistrunk
5th place: Cassandra Simmons
Best Alternate: Veronica Espada
4th Grade Oral Reading
5th place: Sarah Sistrunk

4th Grade Art
1st place: Jessica Brown
3rd place: Chelsea Crenshaw
4th place: Courtney Rios
4th Grade Ready Writing
3rd place: Rachael Madison
4th place: Elizabeth Marrs
6th place: Julia Guillory
4th Grade Number Sense
1st place: Sarah Sistrunk
3rd place: Julia Guillory
4th place: Nikole Gase
5th Grade Listening
3rd place: Julia Guillory
5th place: Lyle Green
5th Grade Maps, Graphs
2nd place: Sara Clark
5th Grade Dictionary Skills
2nd place: Thea Martinez

4th place: Laura Lovett
5th place: Samantha Titmus
Best Alternate: Jeff Crabb
5th Grade Music Memory
5th place: Laurel Cooke
5th Grade Spelling
5th place: Jennifer Levalle
6th place: Courtney Skelly
5th Grade Number Sense
6th place: Jessica Holt
5th Grade Ready Writing
1st place: Sara Clark
5th place: Caitlyn Horvath
6th place: Kaitlyn Langston
5th Grade Art
3rd place: Jeff Heyroth
5th place: Marty Coons
5th Grade Oral Reading
3rd place: Samantha Johnson

Bandera Middle School

6th grade Spelling
4th place: Courtney Immel
5th place: Mica Smith
6th grade Number Sense
2nd place: Brandon Hicks
3rd place: Chris Brucks
6th grade Calculator
1st place: Chris Brucks
4th place: Trenton Taylor
5th place: Brandon Hicks
6th grade Science
2nd place: Trenton Taylor
6th grade Math
2nd place: Brandon Hicks
5th place: Chris Brucks
6th grade Maps, Graphs, and Charts
2nd place: Trenton Taylor
6th grade Ready Writing
3rd place: Brittany Black
6th grade Listening
3rd place: Brandy Lawrence
6th grade Drawing
1st place: Nick Perales
1st place: Travis Dugosh
4th place: Tracy Bowers
6th grade Miscellaneous Art
1st place: Jesse Kampa
4th place: Tracey Bowers
6th grade 3D Art
3rd place: Nick Perales

The 6th grade Art team finished in first place overall.
7th grade Spelling
2nd place: Sarah May
4th place: Samantha Hamilton
7th grade Number Sense
2nd place: Ryan Hicks
7th grade Calculator
6th place: Cody Kelly
7th grade Science
3rd place: Acayla Haile
6th place: Cody Kelly
7th grade Math
6th place: Ryan Hicks
7th grade Ready Writing
5th place: Samantha Hamilton
3rd place: Acayla Haile
7th grade Poetry
4th place: Meagan Godfrey
5th place: Kassie Juenke
7th grade Improvmtu
4th place: Sarah May
7th grade Miscellaneous Art
6th place: Cody Brewer
7th grade 3D Art
3rd place: Taylor Sauer
8th grade Spelling
4th place: Jackie Untermeyer

6th place: Adam Middleton
8th grade Number Sense
2nd place: Katie Varner
6th place: Adam Middleton
8th grade Calculator
3rd place: Katie Varner
8th grade Math
1st place: Katie Varner
8th grade Maps, Graphs, and Charts
3rd place: Martin Thompson
8th grade Ready Writing
4th place: Samantha Kidd
8th grade Listening
1st place tie: Alex Vlahodimitropoulos & Taylor Brzezinski
8th grade Prose
5th place: Christine MacMillan
8th grade Modern Oratory
2nd place: Christine MacMillan
6th grade Drawing
8th grade Miscellaneous Art
4th place: Dustin Bradford
8th grade 3D Art
5th place: Ashley Reed
8th grade Music Memory
3rd place: Caitlin Gayle & Dakota Halla

At the Elementary School Level, the District UIL Meet was held in Lytle on March 31. At the Middle School level, the District Meet was held March 24 at Boerne Middle School.

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• Must see this beautiful 5 +/- acres in Mountain Springs between Helotes and Pipe Creek. Breath taking views. Mobiles allowed. $22,000.
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• 3100 sq ft of home in Pipe Creek on 4+/- acres. Wood floors, private patio, fenced for horses. Great room with rock fire place. Easy commute- Reduced - $145,000
• Montague Estates - 3B 2B, large private deck, great horse property, concrete parking. Great country living $164,500
• 3-2 Brick Home On 5 Great Acres in Pipe Creek - Countless mature oaks completely fenced with end of road privacy. Open floor plan with rock fireplace. $159,500
• 3B, 2B DBWide on 10 great acres. Mountain views, good horse property, land is cleared and ready for your family. $119,500
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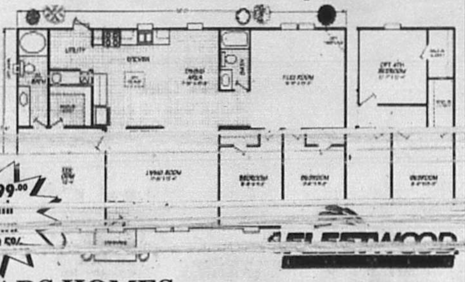

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Who is there for you?

by Dennis Thompson, Bandera County Christian Fellowship (830) 796-3849

I would like to tell you a story about a girl named Mary. Now, Mary had been sick a lot, so the doctor said she thought they ought to take her tonsils out. Mary didn't know about tonsils. She asked her mother, "What's tonsils?"

"Well," her mother said, "tonsils are things in your throat behind your mouth that swell up and hurt when you get sick. They may be making you sick too. That is why the doctor wants to take them out."

"How will she take them out?" Mary asked. "Like you took out my tooth when it was loose?"

"No, Mary," her mother said, "your tonsils aren't loose like a baby tooth. The doctor will have to put you to sleep and take them out."

"Will it hurt?" asked Mary.

"No, you'll just go to sleep, and when you wake up, your tonsils will be out. It will hurt some when you wake up, but you'll get to eat all the ice cream you want to make it feel better," said her mother.

Mary thought that sounded not too bad. "Will you and Daddy be there when I wake up?" she asked.

"We'll be there when you go to sleep, and we'll be there when you wake up," she said.

In the hospital, just before Mary went to sleep for her tonsils to be taken out, she started to feel like she does when she's been on the merry-go-round too long. The lights began to go round and round, and she could remember things. She remembered the soccer game when the ball went right between her legs and everyone was yelling and jumping up and down and she didn't know what to do, so she looked over where the parents were, and there were her mommy and daddy smiling back at her. She remembered the dance recital with all those people looking at her and how scared she was until she saw her daddy and mommy in the crowd. Then she stopped remembering and went to sleep.

When she woke up, sure enough, Mommy and Daddy were right there. She didn't feel very well, well but she ate some ice cream later. It was a few nights after that when Mary was getting ready for prayers, that she said, "I like you to be here when I wake up."

"What do you mean?" asked her father.

"It is easier to go to sleep when I know you will be here when I wake up," she said.

"Do you mean like when you were in the hospital having your tonsils out?" her mother said.

"Yes, like that," Mary said. "But, will you always be there when I wake up?"

"We'll always try, " her mother said.

"Who is always there when you wake up, Mommy?" Mary asked.

"Jesus is there when we wake up," said her father, "and when you wake up."

"Yes," said her mother, "and that is why we are going to say a prayer right now."

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Rocky the squirrel teaches Medina class about nature

Mrs. Joseph's 1st Grade Class at Medina Elementary has a hands-on course in nature in the form of Rocky, a squirrel they are nursing until he can be released into the wild. (Photo by Cleo Geils)

Mrs. Joseph's First Grade class at Medina Elementary has a new guest in the classroom: Rocky J. Squirrel.

Rocky fell from his nest during a heavy rain during Spring Break, when one of Mrs. Joseph's dogs discovered him. Rocky was about a week and a half old before his fall, and well enough to be nursed back to health.

He spends most of his time now eating with what Mrs. Joseph describes as "a monstrous appetite," and sleeping. Dr. Mark Richardson provided the special rodent milk used to feed Rocky.

The children have found out Rocky has a 'splash zone' where drops of milk fall when he gets his milk feeding. Rocky also gets a milk mustache sometimes.

"It's wonderful for them to appreciate the beauty of nature and he sure is a beautiful creature," Mrs. Joseph said.

After Rocky gets to young adulthood, the class plans to return Rocky back to the wild.

What did the class learn?

Kyla Richardson: They can scamper quickly up a tree to run away from an enemy.

Katie Green: They have powerful legs for running.

Daniel Dudley: Rocky sometimes blows bubbles when he drinks milk.

Laura Walling: When they are babies, their eyes are closed.

Kodi Farrel: They like grapes!

Desiree Simons: Mrs. Joseph feeds rocky and he smacks his lips.

Kristin Boyd: They make good pets when they are small but then you need to let them go because he is a wild animal.

Kendall Richardson: They can walk on electric wires and not get shocked.

Austin Thomas: They can jump from limb to limb.

Nathan Jackson: They are nice and little.

Kendra Larson: They have sharp claws for climbing

Ryan McCain: They eat and sleep a lot when they are babies.

Tyler Faris: They use their tail as a blanket.

Michelle Childers: He defends himself by flipping his body.

Larry Cunningham: They have soft fur.

Kaitlyn Graves: They eat acorns.

Nathan Black: Sometimes they forget where they have buried their acorns.

Ryder Rodriguez: They are a mammal because they are born alive.

Kelsey Reid: When they are little, they drink milk which makes them mammals.

Krystal Green: Rocky can move in his cage now.

Chaney Hill: They have sharp teeth for breaking Acorns.

Courtney Gillaspy: They use their tail for balancing.

Breanan Fertig: They have flat teeth.

Chelcy Faglie: Fur makes them a mammal.

Homeowners can file for homestead exemption

Real Estate News

by Vicki Browning, President, BCBR

Once you've taken the proverbial plunge and purchased your first house, homeowners instantly enter a brave new world of property taxes, deductions and other advantages that come with owning your own piece of terra firma. Just think of the money you'll save when you're able to deduct mortgage interest and other expenses associated with home ownership— and the cash that goes into your pocket instead of the IRS'.

One of these advantages is a homestead exemption, which reduces a homeowner's overall taxes by lowering a home's taxable value. General homestead exemptions are based on the home ownership and residency as of January 1 of the tax year. All school districts in Texas offer a $5000 homestead exemption.

And it's free!

Applying for a homestead exemption is a quick and easy process that will enable homeowners to significantly lower their property taxes. But if you haven't yet taken advantage of this tax break, don't fall victim to the so-called 'homestead exemption services' that charge fees ranging from $25 to $40 to file your exemption for you. For the price of a stamp, you can do it yourself.

These services attempt to charge the homeowner a fee, claiming they will be able to get homeowners a refund of the tax liability. However, homeowners would have saved the homestead tax anyway had they taken advantage of the exemption in the first place. While it is possible for a homeowner who has never filed an exemption to get a refund, they certainly don't need to pay needlessly to do it.

A company in Dallas charges homeowners who have never filed an exemption half of the refund they will receive for that tax year— as much as $200. In this day and age, that amount might not seem like much, but it's $200 that never had to leave your wallet.

Homestead exemption guidelines

As with most things related to home ownership, there are guidelines for filing a homestead exemption. You must own your own home and occupy it as your principal residence on January 1 of the tax year. You can also have only one principal residence and one homestead exemption.

As far as guidelines for applying, most county appraisal districts prefer that homeowners apply by April 1, so status is reflected in the annual estimated property value statements sent out at the end of April. If the estimated value is wrong, the homeowner can protest, so it's wise to fill out the exemption and get it in early. Homeowners will be able to see that big picture at one time.

Keep in mind that those who have never filed an exemption since they've owned their home can only go back to the previous year's tax rolls. So if you've owned your home for five years, you can't go back five year— only the past year— so it pays to apply for the exemption early.

In addition, homeowners who are 65 years or older on January 1 are also entitled to an over-65 homestead exemption of $10,000 for school tax purposes. Once you receive an over-65 homestead exemption, you automatically qualify for a tax ceiling on your school taxes. If you don't add any improvements, your school taxes will never increase from the amount you owed when you first qualified, even if the assessed value of the home increases.

There is also a disabled persons exemption, but homeowners cannot claim both over-65 and disabled person exemptions. Deadline for completion of these special exemptions is no later than April 30 in most districts.

Once you receive a general homestead exemption, you don't need to apply again.

So save your money, take a few minutes to apply for this free exemption— and you'll be reaping the benefits in the next tax year. For information, contact your local appraisal district or the Texas State Comptroller's office, property tax division, at 1-800-252-9121.

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Exhausting the fire within: gastroesophageal reflux disease

To Your Health

by Jason Gourlas, PA-C

Gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) refers to the disorder in which stomach contents including food and stomach acid flow back into the esophagus (the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach). Stomach acid is irritating to the esophagus and causes the major symptom of GERD, which is heartburn. Other symptoms may include chest pain mimicking a heart attack, salty taste in the mouth, chronic cough, hoarseness, and even asthma-like symptoms or worsening asthma.

GERD may be the manifestation of a hiatal hernia (sliding of a portion of the stomach into the chest) or the result of an incompetent LES (lower esophageal sphincter, the ring of muscle at the top of the stomach which is supposed to prevent reflux). Eating certain foods (onions, mint, fatty foods, chocolate), smoking and drinking alcohol causes reversible weakness of this muscle. Obesity and tight clothing increase the pressure in the abdomen causing reflux.

Treatment includes lifestyle modification. Weight loss is paramount. Eat small meals and do not lie down for two hours after eating. Avoid tight clothing. Avoid the foods and activities that produce symptoms. There are medicines to reduce acid. The first line agents include antacids and H2-blockers (Pepcid, Axid and Zantac). The newer class, proton-pump inhibitors (Prilosec, Aciphex, Protonix and Prevacid) are second line agents. Medicines like Reglan and Propulsid (Propulsid is now only available through a controlled access program) induce emptying of the stomach and tighten the LES. In extreme cases, surgery may be necessary. Chronic GERD can lead to ulcers and even cancer of the esophagus. If you suffer from heartburn three or more times weekly, see your primary care provider. I pray tomorrow finds you well and that God may richly bless you.

If you have any health related questions you would like addressed in this column, you may write to Jason Gourlas, C/O The Bandera Bulletin, P.O. Box 697, Bandera, TX, 78003.

BMS Choir rates Superior at UIL Competition

On Thursday, March 29, the Bandera Middle School Competition Choir traveled to San Antonio to compete in the Region XII Middle School Choral Concert and Sight Reading Contest held at University United Methodist Church. This is a two day choral contest involving students enrolled in middle schools in San Antonio and surrounding areas basically east of San Antonio proper.

The Bandera Middle School Competition Choir received a First Division (Superior) Rating in the Concert portion of the contest. This is the first Superior rating received by any Bandera ISD choir at a University Interscholastic League Contest. "Although other choirs have received 'Best in Class' ratings both at the high school and the middle school levels, no previous choir has ever come away with such a rating at U.I.L events" says Jerry Neuenschwander, high school choir director. "I am very proud of each and every student for their hard work and dedication to the choir program at the middle school. Mrs. Marshall, the middle school director, is to be commended for her excellent job preparing these students to be successful and a 'special thank you' goes to Mrs. McCullough who accompanied the choir at contest."

The students participating were: Veronica Aguillon, Nicole Barth, Jessica Benedict, Brooke Bradford, Destiny Bruce, Rachel Calloway, Kellie Campbell, Lindsey Caruso, Stephanie Clay, Ceili Clement, Seana Coons, Casey Duncan, Heather Fitzgerald, Jamie Goehring, Hazel Goodman, Susan Hamilton, April Kneifel, Chantal Kneifel, Jessie Kowalski, Jackie Màyorga, Sara Metting, Frank Olguin, Ashley Owens, Courtney Owens, Lyndsay Parker, Paul Peterson, Kim Phillips, Shannon Reyes, Amber Rose, Ashley Rutledge, Taylor Sauer, Michelle Sharp, Rebbecca Syrcle, Nicole Sweeney, Jasmine Toney, Alyssa Trotman, and Desiree Wellborn.

Angela Coro, Broker for Prudential Securities (L) shows Lindsey Caruso, Caitlain Schultz, Ashley Rutledte and Alyssa Trotman the inner workings of a brokerage.

BMS students visit San Antonio brokerage

By Emily Ann Sistrunk

On March 26 and 27, the 7th grade Pre-Algebra class of Bandera Middle School took a field trip to Prudential Securities in San Antonio. Mrs. Wagner, the 7th grade Pre-Algebra teacher at Bandera Middle School escorted the students who were dressed up nice and ready for a fun-filled trip. They arrived to be met by Steve Moreno, the branch manager of Prudential, and Angie Farmakskis, a staff member at Prudential. They learned all about the world of the Stock Market and just how things worked at Prudential. They ate pizza in the Conference Room and explored the building a little bit. With their brains filled with the knowledge of the stock market, the students were ready to leave with big smiles on their faces.

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Republican women gather in Austin

On Thursday, March 22, over 1250 Republican Women from across Texas spent the day in Austin meeting with elected officials, sitting in on hearings and expanding their political knowledge. The Texas House and Texas Senate issued resolutions of appreciation to the 10,800 member auxiliary of the Republican Party known as the Texas Federation of Republican Women (TFRW).

Luncheon speakers included Governor Rick Perry, First Lady of Texas Anita Perry, National Federation President Marian Miller and keynote speaker David Horowitz. Texas Railroad Commissioner, Tony Garza helped kick off the TFRW "No Child Left Behind" project for the current year, which includes a School Supplies Drive in the fall.

The afternoon consisted of breakout sessions in the Constitution for Students, Protecting Our Freedoms, Redistricting and Fundraising. Attending from Bandera were Kim Cotcher, Kim Hesley, Carol Wolf, Gigi Bormann, Karen Longhurst, Doris Johnson, Angelica Inzarti, and students Hannah Shaw and Chanel Leith.

(L-R) Hanna Shaw, Kim Cotcher, Angelica Inzarti, Chanel Leith, Karen Longhurst, Doris Johnson, Gigi Bormann, Carol Wolf and Kim Hesley went to Austin on March 22 to join over 1250 Republican Women in attending hearings and meeting with elected officials.

Spring can't decide to be cold or warm this year

Over the Back Fence

by Marlon Heisler

612-2509

Hello Lakehills and all our Bandera County Community. Did you remember to reset your clocks? Spring is here, but she can not decide if she wants to be cold or warm. As we drink our morning coffee and look out the kitchen windows, it is great fun watching the trees bud out. Soon we will not be able to see the clutter because the trees will be full and green. We have to admit, spring is our favorite season.

It is time to begin thinking about what vegetables you would like to plant this season. Do you like to plant an eating garden or a put-up-for-winter garden? How do you keep the deer and the rabbits out of it? If you have some good ideas, share them with us. Just send us a fax at 751-2501 or drop us a line and we will put your suggestions and ideas in our article.

Soon it will be time to turn on the air conditioner. It is a must to change the air filter if you have a forced air heating or cooling system.

This simple task is one of the most important in terms of equipment longevity and economical operation.

When shopping for a new filter, look for a spray-on filter treatment. These products claim to enhance the functioning of the filter. The grapevine claims that any common dust mop spray works as well.

The first annual Lakehills United Methodist Church Fish Fry and More was a great success. Thanks to the community, the building mortgage will be reduced.

The Medina Lake Betterment Association manages the Lakehills Civic Center and holds community events throughout the year. On Saturday, March 10, they held their annual Membership party. After a dinner of spaghetti and great music by Mike Clancey and friends, the group got down to the business of electing board directors and officers. There are 15 board members; each elected for a three-year term. Five were re-elected to serve another term.

They were Barbara Engel, Shirley Grandberry, Gary Cox, Ray White, and Shannon Petty. The association has four officers who were elected from the board of directors. President Ray White, Treasurer Tom Walton, and Secretary James Henry Frazar were re-elected and Shannon Petty was elected Vice President. These officers will serve a one-year term. The next meeting will be held on April 10 at the civic center. The public is always invited to the membership meetings. In order to vote in a meeting, a person must be a member of the MLBA and have paid their dues of $5 a year. April is a busy month for the Civic Center. Upcoming events include the Community Garage Sale on Saturday, April 7th, and the annual Easter Egg Hunt for the community children on Saturday, April 14 from noon until 2.

A dripping faucet is both costly and aggravating. It is amazing how these little drips add up so fast and can have such a noticeable impact on both the water and sewer bill. If you are a prepared homeowner, you would have a small collection of faucet washers on hand to fix that annoying drip. But like most of us, you will not have these washers on hand. Here is a little tip that might save the day. Remove the faucet handle and the trim and unscrew the stem to get to the washer. Carefully unscrew the washer and remove it. In many cases the washer can be flipped over and put back to temporarily stop the drip. This should be considered a short-termed fix since the old washer will not last long in the reversed position. Good luck!

Our love and thoughts are with Betty Baxter and her family with the loss of her son, Warner Lape. Even though he has gone to a much better place, he will be missed here in Lakehills.

Happy Birthday to: Ruby Burn, Ivy Titmus, and Caleb Williams.

Happy Anniversary to: George and Dorothy Monk, Bob and Pam Elliott, and Smokey and June Settlemeyer.

Joyce Cary once gave us this thought for the day: "It is the tragedy of the world that no one knows what he does not know, and the less a man knows, the more sure he is that he knows everything."

Eastern Star to hold BBQ

The Bandera Chapter #643 Order of the Eastern Star will host its annual BBQ Dinner on Wed., April 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bandera Masonic Lodge Hall on Highway 173 S., 3/4 mile South of Bandera. Tickets are $6 donation each and desserts are available for $1 each. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund and charity projects. Dine in orders and take out orders are available.

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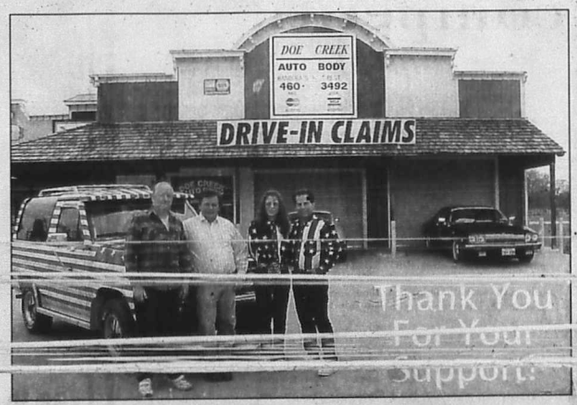

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Sports

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This week's schedule

Friday

High school baseball — Somerset at Bandera. Junior varsity begins at 4:30 p.m. Varsity suits up at 7 p.m.
Texas Military vs. Medina varsity, 4:30 p.m.
High school softball — Marion at Bandera varsity, 6 p.m.

Saturday

High school softball — Somerset junior varsity at Bandera, 10 a.m.

Tuesday

High school softball — Bandera vs Somerset, 5 p.m.
High school baseball — Bandera vs. West Campus. Junior varsity games is at 4:30 pm.; Varsity at 7 p.m.

Baseball standings

District 27-3A

Team	Sea.	Dist.
LaVernia	11-2-2	4-0
Bandera	10-7	3-1
Marion	6-7-1	3-1
SA West Campus	4-6	1-3
Somerset	8-9	1-3
Lytle	4-14	0-4

Last Thursday's Results
Marion 7, Somerset 3
LaVernia 11, West Campus 4
Bandera 5, Lytle 3
Last Friday's results
LaVernia 6, Bandera 5 (13 innings)
Somerset 10, West Campus 8
Marion 3, Lytle 2

District 31-A

Team	Sea.	Dist.
Medina	7-4	2-0
Charlotte	2-6	1-1
D'Hanis	6-3	1-0
LaPryor	n/a	1-0
Sabinal	2-6	0-2
SA Stacey	0-6	0-2

Last Friday's results
Medina 7, Sabinal 6
D'Hanis 11, Charlotte 1
LaPryor 11, SA Stacey 10 (8 innings)

Softball standings

District 27-3A

Team	Sea.	Dist.
Bandera	8-4	5-0
LaVernia	8-10	4-1
Marion	7-8	2-2
Somerset	4-10	2-3
Lytle	2-6	1-3
West Campus	7-12	0-5

Last Thursday's Results
Bandera 2, LaVernia 1
Somerset 6, West Campus 3
Lytle vs. Marion, no score reported
Last Friday's results
Somerset 6, Lytle 4
Bandera 15, West Campus 0
LaVernia 4, Marion 3

Notices

SB association forms area team

A 12-year-old-and-under Amateur Softball Association team is being formed in the area.

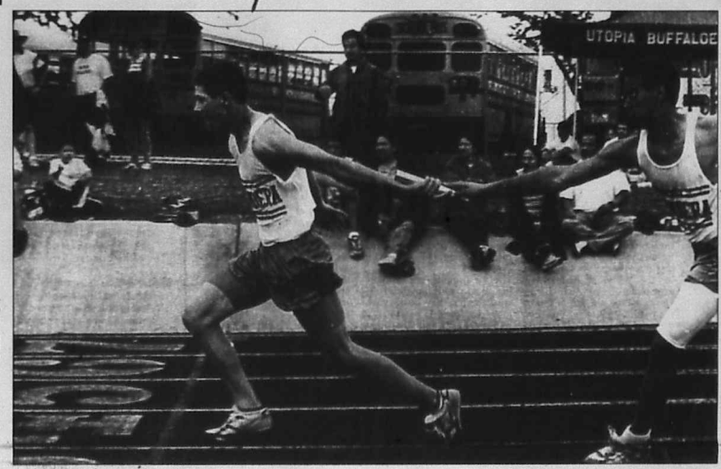
Any girls 13 years old after Jan. 1, 2001, is eligible to player in the league.

Those interested in try-outs can call Doak Field at 830-249-9664 or 210-710-3625.

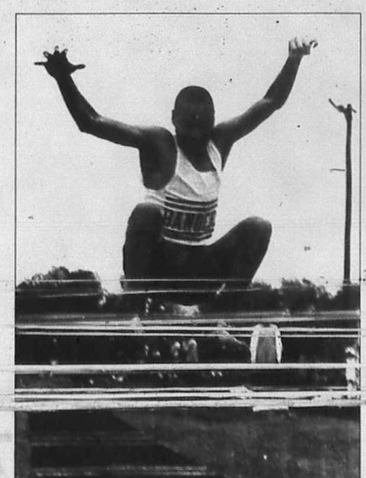
Adult area softball league begins this week

The Kerrville Parks and Recreation Department's City Adult League softball were scheduled to begin on April 2.

A Men's Open and Men's Church leagues will be played at the Singing Winds Fields in Kerrville.



A busy weekend of sports for both the Bandera and Medina athletes. The Bulldogs hosted the Bulldogs Relays on Saturday while the Bandera baseball and softball teams crammed in two games in two days after early week rains last week. Here is a picture collage of the weekend in sports for Bandera thanks to the work of Alex and Denise Van Dyke.



Sports Briefs

Bulldogs capture own track meet

The Bandera boys track team captured the team championship at the 2001 edition of the Bulldog Relays on Saturday.

The boys team scored 203.5 points to easily outdistance Nueces Canyon's 71.5 points.

The Bulldogs won seven events.The winners include: Kenny Mazurek, discus; Marq Ortiz, long jump and 100-meter dash; Billy Jennings, 200 meter dash; Scott Jennings, 300-meter hurdles; the 4x100-meter relay (Stevens, Ortiz, Jennings, Ortiz); 4x400-meter relay (Stevens, Ortiz, Buck, Jennings).

In the junior varsity boys division, Bandera placed second behind Poteet 151-139 for the title.

The girls division was won by San Antonio Cole with 143.5 points. Bandera finished third at 93. Hondo was second with 105 points.

The Bandera 4x200-meter relay consisting of Autumn Cartwright, Rachel Wyman, Tara Hicks and Natisha Bettis won with a time of 1:49.89; senior Kate Murphy won the 400-meter dash with a 1:03.15.

Due to space limitations, complete results will appear in next week's edition of the Bulletin.

Bobcats gear up for district meet

INGRAM — Medina sprinter Dell Mims took second and place in the 400-meter dash and senior Amanda Waters took second place in the 300-meter hurdles to highlights the Bobcats efforts at the Warrior Invitational Saturday.

Saturday.

include: Billy Chaney with a fifth place finish in the discus with a 132'-3". Waters in the 100-meter hurdles with a 15.85 for fourth place. Teammate Kelli Singleton finished sixth in the same event.

The 4x100-meter relay team of Singleton, Waters, Ashley Jiron and Marieke Oldenbroek placed fourth with a 54.6. Kat Roberts was sixth in the high jump with a 4'-8" effort.

Golfes endure rainy conditions

The team of Aubrey Freeman, Easy Eason, John McGinnis and Warren HEaler managed a five-under-par 67 for first palcein the Over 50 Golf Association tournament played last week at the Flying L Geust Ranch course.

The group is reminded of an April 18 tournament at the Flying L at 8 a.m. instead of the usual 8 a.m. start time.

Roland Barthels of Bandera shared the lead last week in the Good Old Boys Golf League's weekly stableford tournament

Barthels and Mims betterd thier handicap by six points each.

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Watts named manager of Boerne Wells Fargo

Boerne - Wells Fargo is building a full-service banking store in Boerne announced Don Kendrick, manager for Wells Fargo's Hill Country area. The new store, scheduled to open in July, will be at 205 West Bandera Road.

Besides a full-service lobby, the new location also will have an eight-lane drive-up, a 24-hour Wells Fargo Express ATM, a night drop and safe deposit boxes. Eight team members will staff the 5,700 square-foot facility. The new store will contain offices for Wells Fargo Home Mortgage and Wells Fargo Investment, LLC.

DeVan Watts will manage the store and oversee Business Banking services, Kendrick said. He has 18 years of financial services experience-the last seven with Wells Fargo in Bandera. Watts graduated from Texas A&M University and has attended the Texas Tech School of Banking. He is active in the community as a director of the Bandera Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitor's Bureau. He is treasurer of the Bandera Athletic Capital Improvements Team, Inc. and a member of Friends of Scouting of Bandera County.

"Wells Fargo is excited to bring our financial services to Boerne," Kendrick said. "Our community banking approach means that we will be a local bank in Boerne that offers national and international products and services. Our team members will be active in the Boerne community and they'll make local decisions about community support."

Wells Fargo has been named "Safest Bank" in America by Global Finance magazine and "Best Bank" in America by Smart Money magazine.

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DeVan Watts

Has daylight savings time confused everybody yet?

Wharton's Dock & Lake Medina Shores

by Mary Bird
460-7523

Well, is everybody thoroughly confused now that the time has changed to day light savings? It is always difficult to adjust to getting up to start the day before the sun comes up. And getting meals served at a decent hour can be a difficulty as well. Around the Bird House we eat when the stomach demands, so it's not always a decent hour anyway. These dark and dismal days of late have only made it worse. Surely by now everybody has moved the clock up an hour. I wonder how many people were late to work because of failure to move the clock forward an hour?

It was a big night at the Copper Lantern on Saturday. The first weekend of the month is always Karaoke Time down here at the end of the road. Charlie Medina provided the sound system and entertainment. Everybody enjoyed the show. Grandpa Medina and the whole family were there to back him up. When asked why Grandpa didn't sing, he jokingly said, "I've been having a lot of trouble with my throat lately". Yeah, yeah, Grandpa we really believe that!

The Semi Annual Meeting of the Lakeshore EMS Support Group was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 31. There were eleven members attending. New officers elected were Patricia Sill, President for the term of two years, Dottie Bendele, Secretary and Treasurer, a two year term and Bob Bendele will serve as Director for one year, completing a two year term vacancy due to resignation.

Pat Sill will soon be moving to Lake Medina Shores when their home is completed. Everyone welcomes Pat and her husband Francis, who serves as a member of LMSOA Board of Directors. Their involvement in the community is much appreciated. Bob and Dotti Bendele have served on the EMS Board for the past two years. The Bendeles have been with the Lakeshore EMS Support Group from the very beginning and it could be stated that they have been most instrumental in accomplishing the progress of the Group thus far. It was just one year ago this month that the Ground Breaking and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony was celebrated. Just look at what has been accomplished by these dedicated people!

An Appreciation Plaque was awarded with the names of the volunteers who worked to retrofit the building. Thanks to these dedicated people the building is ready to use for an ambulance, meetings and fundraisers. The plaque will be mounted inside the building as a permanent "Thank You".

Dotti Bendele spoke with Fay Thomas, the County EMS Director last week and discussed the EMS organizational status and the fact that the Lakeshore building is completed and ready to house an ambulance. Fay will be speaking with Judge Evans concerning this Chapter and will get back with Dottie next week.

The EMS needs more people to enroll for Training Courses when they are scheduled. Please, if you are interested or have questions regarding becoming an EMS Volunteer call the County Office at 796-4282. Applications for enrollment may be obtained from the County Office located on Main Street, next door to the Review or call Dotti Bendele at 460-3477.

The Lakeshore EMS Support Group needs and welcomes your participation and support. The Group must maintain the Building (electric, insurance, etc.) and grounds through fundraisers and your donations. The Group does not have "Yearly Dues", but a suggested amount of a $25 donation once a year from each resident will enable the Support Group to maintain the Building Expenses. Mail your donations to:

LAKESHORE EMS SUPPORT GROUP,
Dotti Bendele, Treasurer,
7377 Wharton's Dock Rd.,
Bandera TX 78003.

Blackie Lesprearance is flying back in to town this week from California where he has been visiting with his daughter again. He must really like it out there! We're all going to be glad to see your shinning face again Blackie.

Turner and Mary Blakeney enjoyed having their son Dudley and his wife Emily and the children in for the day on Friday for a visit from New Braunfels. The children always give their grandparents a big boost when they come to visit. I get a big kick out of it too, because I can hear their little laughing voices out having such a good time in the back yard. Bullet, Turner's bird dog gets so excited when the children come and he always gets a big work out when they are here.

Maggie Jasso called the Bird House early Monday morning thinking that I might help her with a little problem. Her tiny Yorkshire terrier, "Bear" was having a fit on the back porch barking and carrying on something fierce. She went out to see what he was so upset about when she suddenly noticed that there were two magnificent peacocks in her back yard. Bear wanted to get out there and give those birds a piece of his mind. They were calmly going about their business grazing in the yard and eating the birdseed that had fallen from the feeders. Maggie had called Edith Powers next door to inquire from where these birds might have come, but Edith didn't know either. They had been grazing in Edith's front yard earlier. I gave Maggie the names of some folks around her neighborhood she might call about these moochers. She tried to chase them out of the yard, but it looks like they have decided that it's free eats at the Jasso house! If the birds do indeed decide to stay it could be a real problem with Bear wanting to have them for lunch. Can you just picture this tiny Yorkie attacking a peacock! Good luck, Maggie, I hope you find the owners soon.

Condolences and sincere concern go out to neighbors and good friends, Loyd and D'Laine McMellen on the loss of their daughter in Colorado. Our thoughts and prayers are with you both in your time of grief.

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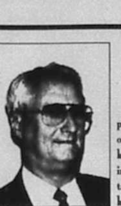
A Thought for the Week

by John M. Grimes



It has been said that life is similar to a piece of string. If the string is kept straight or tied properly, unwanted and bothersome knots are unlikely to occur. Handle the string in a haphazard manner and knots result. It takes time to untangle the knots, if indeed the knots can be loosened at all without cutting part of the string away. And so it is with habits ... because a string of habits form a way of life. The famed Professor William James in his epoch-making "principles of psychology", said, "Remember that to indulge just once again in a weakness which you have just renounced is to risk defeating yourself altogether. Each lapse, says Professor James, is like letting fall a ball of string which one is carefully winding: a single slip undoes more than a great many turns will wind again."

Habits vary. They can be good or bad. There is no need to break a good habit but bad habits can and should be broken. The best reason to break a bad habit is for your own self-preservation and safety. Frankly, is it not best to break a bad habit ... before it breaks you?

All thoughts of our readers are always welcome. It gives encouragement for other thoughts you read here ...

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BC Republicans attend many training and strategy meetings

On January 20, Republicans might have thought, "Whew, Bush is in office we can take a breather", but that hasn't been the case. The State Legislature convened as did the U.S. Congress and there is still much business to be about. This is the time when Republican leaders spend more time learning how to improve their skills and grow the Republican Party. With this being a census year, Redistricting is taking a large forefront in the legislative process and there is still the usual legislative debates going on with over 5,000 bills filed this session in the State Legislature alone.

On Saturday, March 17, three area Republicans attended training in San Angelo; County Chairman, Kim Hesley, Precinct 1 Chairman, Dan Jaworski and Kerr County Vice-Chairman James Pennington. Emphasis was on Redistricting on the County level, but other areas covered were election law changes pending in the legislature, what is expected of County Chairman, Media Relations and Fundraising. Dan Jaworski commented "it was informative to hear what is going on in other counties and exchange ideas with other Republicans".

Saturday, March 24 was the campaign strategy kickoff for Team Perry. County Chairman, Kim Hesley, Republican Women President, Carol Wolf and husband Guy and Susan Densford, along with friends from Kerr and Medina Counties went to Austin to begin the exciting task of re-electing our Governor in 2002. "The campaign took the time to explain to us the inner workings of the Governors staff and that will be very helpful in campaigning for Rick Perry in the coming months." stated Kim Hesley. There was a reception afterwards and some of the volunteers were able to have their picture taken with Governor Perry.

On Wednesday, March 28, County Chairman, Kim Hesley once again found herself in Austin for a County Chairmans Legislative Day. Some of the topics and speakers were Senator Todd Staples from East Texas on Water Rights, Senator Florence Shapiro from Plano on Transportation and Campaign Finance Reform, Rep. Betty Brown from East Texas on County Affairs which includes authority to Commissioners Courts and Subdivision regulations, Rep. Sid Miller from Stephenville on Agriculture and Rep. Rick Green from Dripping Springs on Education. After hearing the speakers, the group sat in on committee hearings in the Capitol. Kim Hesley, along with County Chairman from Comal, Kerr and Blanco Counties went to the Election Committee hearing and were able to register opposition to and testify against bills such as HB 1275 which calls for changing all county level offices to non-partisan. "Having the opportunity to attend the committee hearing and voice our opinion is one of the most satisfying things a voter can do. I really enjoyed the day." said Kim Hesley.

Republicans Kim Hesley, Marie Davis, Frank Davis, and Stan Kubenka met Governor Rick Perry (Center) on March 24.

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How About A Helping Hand?

by Tom Walton Bandera County Helping Hand

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The initial operating hours were 9 - Noon five days a week, and the services provided was limited to distribution of food and clothing, which had been collected during the fall. A meager beginning, yes, but those pioneers were determined that it was here to stay.

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Currently at the Center

Coming into 2001, the Center Board consists of 18 Regular Member organizations plus Comellia Rue, Founder:

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Medina Lake Betterment
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Bandera Church of Christ
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Baptist Church honors Utopia ISD graduates

By Shirley J. Hood

The Utopia Baptist Church honored the Utopia ISD graduating high school seniors with a banquet on March 26. The theme this year was "A Night at the Magic Time Machine." Church volunteers decorated tables and acted as servers dressed to the following themes: Road Kill Cafe (Don & Carol Maxwell), Big Top Cafe (Iona Alley & Patsey Greaves), Cowboy Cafe (Ward & Vera Simmons), M&M Cafe (Mike & Kelly Hardesty), Fabulous 50's Cafe (Lois Easely & Laura Jacobs), The Fisher of Men Cafe (Rip & Elvie Duke), and the Hallelujah, Your A Winner Cafe (Jimmy & Cristi Linn, Theresa Carpenter). The meal consisted of barbecue brisket, baked potatoes, beans, salad, and pound cake.

The guest speaker was nationally and internationally known John Wayne Impersonator, Dr. Gene Howard. Entertainment was provide by the quartet of Ed and Jeri Dibbens, Donna Mercier, and Connie Lamphier with Bobby Thompson on banjo.

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PEC's plans for competition ...

Electric cooperatives in Texas have the option of opening their service areas to competition in January 2002. ◆ Pedernales Electric Cooperative will offer its members the choice of selecting power providers once all PEC technical systems are upgraded and the necessary filings are completed. ◆ Our wires company — a separate company dedicated to power delivery, metering, billing and service — will continue its primary job of delivering all the electricity you purchase whether it's from PEC's Retail Electric Provider or not. ◆ There is much work to be done behind the scenes to prepare for these upcoming changes. We'll ...

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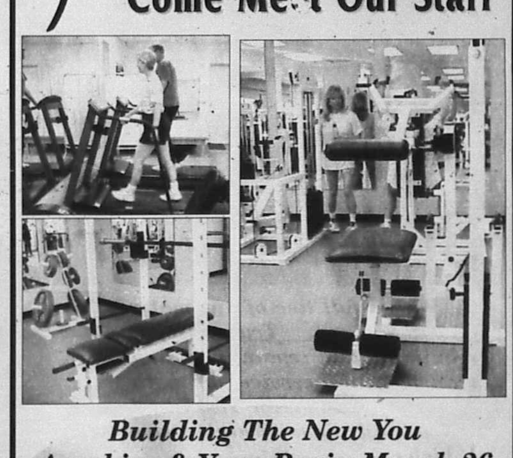

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Boost college savings with a 529 plan

Financial Focus

by Lamar Seale Investment Representative Edward Jones

College costs are high — and they're going up. So if you're a parent with young children, when should you should you start saving?

How about today?

It's never too soon to start saving for college. Consider the numbers: For the 2000-2001 school year, the average cost for tuition, fees, room and board at a four-year private college is $22,541 per year, according to the College Board.

For a four-year public school, the corresponding cost is $8,470 per year. If college costs rise just 4 percent a year for the next 18 years, today's newborns will face a four-year bill of about $194,000 for an average private college and $73,000 for an average public school.

Those are big numbers. But you can make them more manageable if you start saving early. And one of the better savings vehicles you have available is a Section 529 plan, named after the portion of the IRS code authorizing these accounts.

You can establish a 529 plan for your children or grandchildren. And you can choose from two types of this plan:

Prepaid tuition programs — In a prepaid tuition plan, you buy future tuition credit — at today's prices — at an in-state, public school.

Tax-deferred savings plans — Under these plans, your earnings grow tax-deferred until you withdraw the money to pay for qualified higher education costs. Withdrawals are then taxed at the student's tax rate, which will typically be lower than yours.

Of the two arrangements, the tax-deferred savings plan is far more popular because it doesn't restrict students to certain colleges in specific states, as does the prepaid tuition plan. In other words, you can invest in any state's plan. Also, you'll receive several other significant benefits, including the following:

• *You can contribute large amounts.* Generally, you can contribute more than $100,000 per year to a 529 plan, although contribution limits vary by state. You may want to consider the applicable gift tax rules.

• *You control withdrawals.* If you're the account owner of the 529 plan, you'll manage all withdrawals for the life of the account. The student doesn't automatically take control of the assets at the age of majority. You can even change beneficiaries, if you choose.

• *You'll minimize the impact on financial aid awards.* Because the money in a 529 plan is held in your name, it won't significantly jeopardize any financial aid packages your child or grandchild may receive. Colleges generally require students to contribute 35 percent of their assets to pay for school, compared to less than 6 percent for parents.

The 529 plan offers some important benefits. But make sure you use your plan strictly for college. If you make a withdrawal for anything other than higher education expenses, you may have to pay taxes and a 10 percent penalty on the earnings at your tax rate. Also, keep in mind that different state plans choose different money managers — so you might want to research the organization that's investing your money.

But if you're satisfied that you've found a good 529 plan, give it some careful consideration — it can help you cope with the high costs of higher education.

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Survivors can claim Dependency benefits

Veterans News

by Bobby Jones

The Departmetn of Veterans Affairs pays Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC). Here are some common questions and answers related to the coverage.

What is DIC ?

DIC is a monthly check paid to eligible survivors of certain deceased veterans.

Who is Eligible ?

To get DIC, you must be an eligible survivor of a veteran who died because of a service-related illness or injury.

If the veteran's death was not service-related, you may still be eligible if ANY of the following conditions existed at the time of death:

•The veteran was getting VA Disability Compensation for a total disability for the last 10 years. (Note: This also includes veterans who would have received VA compensation but didn't because they were getting military retirement or disability pay.)

•The veteran was getting VA Disability Compensation for a total disability continuously since released from active duty and for at least 5 years.

•The veteran was a former prisoner of war, was getting VA Disability Compensation for a total disability continuously for at least one year before death, and died after September 30, 1999.

You may be an eligible survivor if:

• you were married to the veteran for at least 1 year (Note: If a child was born, there is no time requirement) and

• your marriage was valid and

• you lived with the veteran continuously until his/her death or, if you were separated, you weren't at fault and

• you are not currently remarried.

OR

• you are an unmarried child of a deceased veteran and

• you are under age 18, or between the ages of 18 and 23 and attending school.

Note: Certain helpless adult children and some parents of deceased veterans are entitled to DIC. Call VA toll free for the eligibility requirements for these survivors.

How Much Does VA Pay ?

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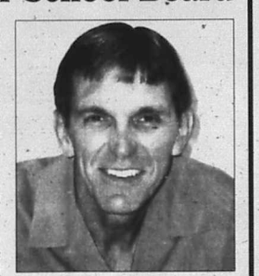
DuBose Announces Candidacy For School Board



My name is Wm. DuBose, and I am a candidate for Place 7 BISD Board of Trustees. I have been practicing dentistry in Bandera for almost 23 years and during that time have been involved with the youth of this community in the following ways:

1. Senior League Coach and Little League Umpire
2. Bandera Youth Soccer, holding offices that include Regional Commissioner, Head Official, Team Coach and Referee. I have refereed soccer all 20 years the program has existed.
3. Bandera Optimist Club.
4. Board of Directors of Bandera Athletic Capital Improvements Team (B.A.C.I.T), an organization that provides athletic facilities to the BISD at no cost to the taxpayer.

I received my pre-dental schooling at the University of Texas, Austin, and my DDS degree from the UT Dental Branch in Houston. I also served for two years as a Captain in the Army Dental Corps.

I have a son who is a graduate of BHS (he attended all 12 years at BISD) and is currently a junior at Trinity University, and a daughter who is a 5th grader at Alkek. Both of my parents spent their entire careers in education. I have seen the education system from all angles: from the teacher's point of view; as a student; as a parent; and as a taxpayer. I have concerns that we maintain a school system of high quality during the rapid growth of Bandera County. Because of my perspectives, my values placed on education, and my involvement with youth, I feel that I am qualified to serve as your trustee. I ask for your support.

Respectfully,
Wm. Louis DuBose

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BMS Wax Museum

On March 26, Bandera Middle School Students stepped into the lives of historical and fictional personages in a Wax Museum displaying creative costumes in literature and history.

Photos by Chris Seggerman, Stephanie Metting and Sharon Anderwald

The Bronte Sisters came back to life with the help of Janel Jannell, Lilly Guillory and Jena Johnson.

Rio Van Dyke cautioned folks to never surrender as Winston Churchill while Adam Middleton spoke of the earth revolving around the sun as Galileo.

Daniel Hernandez stood his ground as Grant Hill of the Pistons.

Wayne Broomali, Garry Galland, Channing Obedio and Roger Byrd portrayed their favorite sports figures.

What's his line? Dustin Bradford played Groucho Marx.

Float like a butterfly, sting like Kyle Guerra as Muhammed Ali.

Kevin Ventura played rodeo star Lane Frost

Kristin Cantu was Elli Friedman, a Holocaust survivor.

Meghan Fest and Kim Walker played Carmen Miranda and Dorothy Gale.

Robin Law typed away as author Judy Bloom

Michael Scheel and Chase Kershner acted as two different storytellers: Charles Dickens and Jim Henson.

The Wright... Brothers? Jackie Untermeyer and Alex Vlahodimtropolos played Wilber and Orville.

Sara Metting had her little stuffed dog too when she was Dorothy from The Wizard of Oz.

Humility meets glamor with Christina MacMillan as Mother Theresa and Taylor Brzenzaki as Grace Kelly.

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Baskets and Bunnies

On March 29, over 30 volunteers made 200 baskets for needy children in Bandera County. The baskets will be distributed by various groups and individuals, including Tender Loving Care, Southwest Family Crisis, K'Star, Bandera County Helping Hand and Shirley McMullen, who will be distributing 70 baskets in the Pipe Creek and Lakehills areas. Kay Welch, director of the event, thanked those involved for their time and generous donations, all of which were used in making this year's baskets. Welch collects items for the baskets throughout the year.

Photos by Chris Seggerman

Rita Newman, Jo Ingram, Peggy Huffman and Carol Rinehardt filled the plastic eggs with candy suprises.

Betty Studstill, Olga Bolduc, Barbara Young, Carol Hilton, and Joyce Kennedy of the Heritage Group had the tempting task of managing the candy and prize-containing eggs.

Phyllis Smith, Popa Mauldin and Carol Cutler helped prepare theIntricate ribbon work that binds each basket together.

Volunteers completed a total of 200 baskets this year, exhausting a generous supply of donations. Baskets and Bunnies accepts donations year-round to make this Easter project happen.

VOTE FOR
BOB TOMASINI
Bandera Independent School District Board of Trustees Place 7

My wife, Annette and I have been married 48 years and have been living in Bandera County for the past 5 years. We have 5 children and eleven wonderful grandchildren. Three of our grandchildren: Cale, Ty and Zane Neff live in BISD. Cale is in 2nd grade at Alkek Elementary. Their education, and the education of all kids, is my primary concern.

My objective in running for the BISD Board of Trustees:
- Work with the citizens, the Superintendent, district employees, and other school board members
- Develop a plan that meets our District's present and future needs.

Main need at present:
- Improved facilities with respect to the children and taxpayer's wishes.
- A school board that is more responsive to the taxpayers so we may get a reasonable bond passed and expedited sooner rather than later.

My 30 years experience in Service to Bexar County, as Director of Public Works will be beneficial in tackling the issues we face today.
- Responsible for a $30,000,000 budget
- Oversaw numerous multi-million dollar, long-term projects
- Managed 236 employees before my retirement in 1995.

I was called upon by the Judge and Commissioners to represent the County in many circumstances where differences separated the County's objectives and taxpayer's wishes to aid in forging a solution that was reasonable to all concerned.

I will do my part to encourage better representation of the citizens of our community.

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Visit the Rose Garden Club this Saturday!

Medina Highlights

by Cleo Geils 796-3718 589-2717

Folks, be sure and go by and see the Rose Garden Country Market Club ladies at the Masonic Lodge building on Main Street. They will be there Saturday from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. selling there beautiful plants, good used clothing and white elephants. Some plants will be outside, but there will be lots more inside. I am told that this year there will be no food sold. This is their annual fund raiser so please let's all go by and support these fine ladies!

Jaunita Baker came into the office this past week and says she is feeling much better. She is still having some minor difficulties but with medication she's keeping it under control. It was really great to see her out and about again.

The Medina Community Garage Sale will be this Saturday and Friends of Moffett Park are requesting donations of cakes or any usable items. Any items that may be donated and can't be delivered, please call Rose Vamvakias at 589-7262 and she will pick them up. All donated items will be sold at the garage sale and profits will go to the Friends of Moffett Park!

Are you a civic-minded teen interested in learning more about the political system in our county, state and nation? Bandera County Teenage Republicans is now forming a club for all Bandera County students, age 13-19, interested in participating in fun, educational activities where you can learn more about the democratic process, and meet people who share your political philosophy. For more information please contact Amanda Carpenter at 589-7200.

Moffett Park is always in need of any and all donations or volunteers. The donations are used towards the rising cost of maintaining the park. We have the donation cans at the local stores and welcome any loose change that you may want to pitch in. This covers the costs of trash bags and incidentals to maintain the cleanup of the park and also provides cokes and chips to our many volunteers that help keep the park clean. If you would like to donate time please call Rose Vamvakias at (830) 589-2762.

If you would like to make a donation please mail to:
Friends of Moffett Park
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Medina, Texas 78055

The Hill Country Promenaders Square Dance Club's regular meetings are on the first and third Thursday of each month. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the location is as follows:
Dietert Senior Hall
617 Jefferson St.
Kerrville, TX.

For those interested, please call Shirley at 589-2570.

Bandera County Republican Women will meet on April 6 at 11:30 a.m. at the American Legion in Bandera. The price for lunch is $8.00 and includes beverage and dessert. You do not have to eat lunch in order to attend the meeting! Come and join this great group!

For those of you that may want to receive the Medina Community Library Newsletter you will need to write or email to the following:
The Medina Community Library
P.O. Box 1383
Medina, TX 78055 or:
You may email them at medinalib@hctc.net. (Be sure to include your name and mailing address.)

Their regular meetings will be on the second Thursday of each month at 4 p.m. at the library building. Anyone who would like to shape Medina's newest resource is welcome.

I would like to make everyone aware that the Meals on Wheels are available to those of you in our community. For further information call Betty Lebo at 796- 4969. Also any of you that would like to volunteer some of your time the Silver Sage is always in need of additional help in many different areas. Give them a call!

The Masons of Medina Lodge #1319 holds its regular monthly meeting on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge building on Main Street. All members are encouraged to come and support your lodge.

The Eastern Star Chapter #988 of Medina meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Masonic Lodge building at 7:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to come and support your chapter.

There will be a joint sunrise Easter service between the Methodist and Baptist Churches on Sunday morning, April 15. It will be at 7:30 a.m. at the Isaac's home on Caton Lane , down Stringtown Road. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. Both churches will have their regular morning service afterwards. The Baptist Church has canceled their evening service so that everyone can enjoy the day with their families.

Felix Kneuper, Minister of the Stringtown Road Church of Christ, would like to extend an invitation for the Medina community to be a part of their Sunday School Service at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. or their Sunday evening service at 6:00 p.m. They also have a Wednesday night service at 7:00 p.m. The entire community is invited to attend.

The First Baptist Church is extending an invitation to those in the community to come and be a part of their Sunday School and Church family. Sunday School starts at 10:00 a.m. The church van is available for those in need of transportation.

Team Kids will meet on Wednesdays April 4, 18 and 25. They will have the store on April 4. They will be studying this month about being a unique person in God's eyes. This is a great opportunity for young people to come together, learn to improve themselves, and have a lot of fun doing it! For those of you that would like to help out with the Team Kids, please see LaNita, Carole or Jackie.

The Medina EMS Support Team's regular monthly meeting will be on the 4th Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. and is held at the new EMS building. Come and get involved.

Happy Belated Birthday goes out to Gina Sawyer and Violet McHorse who celebrated their birthdays on April 1. Shonna Simons celebrated on the 2nd, and Allie Allsup and Kathryn Keese celebrated their birthdays on April 3rd. We hope all of you had a fun day on your special day! Happy Birthday to Genevieve Whitehead who has a birthday today! Betty Taylor will celebrate on the 8th, Bill Tabor on the 9th, and Peyton Butler on April 10. Hope all of you have a great day on your special day!

Happy Anniversary to Patsy and Henry Heinen and Linda and Louie Stein who celebrate theirs on April 6, Alice and Donald Koenig celebrate on the 8th, and Kent and Jackie Doyle will celebrate on April 9!

Last week's Medina Flashback was called in by Ami Craddock who named Richard Mayfield which was correct. I'm told he still looks the same! Lucky guy! I hope they say that about me!

When you think you know who it is, give me a call! Keep right on reading!

Also any of you that want to help me out with some old photos that you have, please contact me. I return them the same day! They do not have to be Bobcat photos, any old photo of your family that you want to send me, I will print. All donors will remain anonymous if requested!

That's all for now folks! Keep that news coming in to me!

Medina Flashback!! Who Am I?

Can anyone out there put a name to this face?

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The couple has also ministered through rodeos, rodeo schools, cowboy churches and other outreach programs in the U.S., Canada, Australia and even Cuba. They have been there twice. Jeff gave his testimony of what Jesus means to him to some of the governmental officials of the Cuban cabinet. They listen with tears in their eyes. He was in Cuba to teach his roping skills.

Jeff and Sherry are exciting and excited about Jesus. Sherry often operates in the field of prophetic gifting.

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"Traildust" author and western historian, **Don Hedgepeth**, will be on hand, as will Mary **Elizabeth Goldman** who co-edited **"Forever Texas"** with Mike Blakely. "Traildust" tells of the cowboy culture complimented by the art of James Reynolds. Goldman's "Forever Texas" is a compilation of writings by Texans.

Cowboy poet, David Williams, will join in the celebration, reciting his poetry and local musicians will play throughout the day.

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Opinion

So many activities, so little time

CARPENTER'S CARVINGS

by Amanda Carpenter

Do you ever feel stretched beyond your limits? Do you want the world to stop for just one afternoon so you can get off? You are not alone. Most teenagers and adults share these feelings at some point in their hectic lives. It can be difficult to balance the demands of a schedule with the desire for fulfillment.

So what is the solution? How do we decide what to keep on our agenda and what to leave behind? You may have a genuine interest in all your activities and just can't imagine passing on any of them. And you just don't want to let anyone down by not helping them out.

Students who attend small schools are asked—or even expected—to participate in a wide variety of activities. Athletics, band, theater, FFA, FHA, UIL competition, and a large number of other worthwhile extracurricular activities are all available for interested teens. In addition to all these school sponsored activities, many students are equally dedicated to church youth programs and other community service related endeavors which allow them to make a positive contribution to society. They want to give something back to others for all the blessings they have received in their own lives.

I believe one of the first things teens should allow time for is proper sleep. If you are not well rested you will not be functioning at your best level, and you will not be able to offer any activity the attention and level of excellence it deserves. Ironically, this appears to be one of the least recognized facts among busy teens. You can always spot sleep-deprived students walking down the hallway because they have permanent dark circles under their eyes and often resemble a character from Night of the Living Dead. I think they categorize sleep as something to do in their spare time.

Yes, there will occasionally be extenuating circumstance which call for us to be up later than usual. We all find ourselves in a crunch week when everything seems to hit at once, but staying up excessively late on school nights should not be a regular practice.

Another important thing to factor into your schedule is some down time. You know—time to just let your thoughts wonder and listen to your inner voice. These are the times when God has a chance to talk with us if we take the time to listen. In our busy lives, it is sometimes easy to forget who is actually in control and who should really be running the show. Do you take time to acknowledge God and the blessings He has given you? I am not trying to sound preachy, I just think it is important to keep it all in perspective. Doing more things is no substitute for doing the right things.

I know as well as anyone that there is not enough time to participate in all the activities and events we enjoy. When considering a new activity, I have learned to ask myself, "Is this worth my valuable time? Will I find it to be personally fulfilling or in some way beneficial to my future? Is it socially responsible or rewarding to some sector of my community? Is it part of God's plan for my life?"

It is easy to say "yes" to everything and then not do justice to anything. It is more difficult—and far more responsible—to selectively choose the activities you genuinely feel are worth the trade-off in the way of time and talent. Instead of becoming a slave to everyone else's expectations you become faithful to your own convictions and priorities.

Personally, I believe it is important to have a well-rounded schedule of activities. Our bodies, minds, and spirits are all connected and deserve equal attention. My family and spiritual activities are the sustenance which keep me focused and give me inner strength. My involvement in community service is rewarding because it allows me to give something positive back to society and helps build effective leadership skills. My education—which is definitely not limited to school—is a priority because I know it will open doors of opportunity to the type of future I want for myself. I include a reasonable amount of physical activity in order to keep me physically fit to face the challenges of daily living. Add a sprinkling of interesting social activities with a carefully selected circle of true friends who share your positive attitude toward life, and you have the recipe for a happy, rewarding, and successful life.

You have to decide your priorities for yourself. Determine what sacrifices need to be made in order to reach your goals. Consider the type of future you envision and what activities will honestly help you achieve those dreams. Where you're headed is far more important than how fast you're going.

(Amanda Carpenter is the founder of TEENS FOR A BETTER WORLD, Inc., a non-profit organization developed to inspire and motivate teens. You may contact her at Teens for a Better World, Inc. P. O. Box 1549 Medina, TX 78055.)

--- Letters To The Editor ---

Congrats To Cleaners

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the residents and employees on Wharton's Dock Road. For the first time since 1998, there was only one half of a 44 gallon bag of trash on the mile road between Madrona Ridge and the #3 gate of the Flying A Ranch. Almost every week for the past three years, I've picked up at least one full bag of litter. The initial clean-up took 40 bid black containers! So we are doing better and I appreciate it.

However, there still was the usual evidence of the Coors/Miller/Anheiuser/Lone Star Bottle/Can-Chunkers, and the D.Q./Sonic/Chester -Chicken Fast Food-Flingers, but these types are unaffected by our best efforts. They haven't read about local heroes such as Elmer Francis, Tom Laxen, and all those who participate in "Adopt a Mile". After 30 years of environmental awareness programs taught in our schools and publicized on radio and television, it is amazing how some have responded. I now have a firmer grasp of the learning disability problem.

I look forward to the day when I can drive to town and see only wildflowers and wildlife along our highways. Hiking a mile out and a mile back picking up litter is not a soothing pastime on Saturdays. So tell your friends, employees, and customers to please not litter our beautiful Texas Hill Country. Maybe word of mouth will help. Fortunately, proper disposal of the trash was not an out-of-pocket expense this week, as I found a dollar bill on my litter pick-up hike.

Dave and Sunni Allen
Bandera

A Taxing Problem

Dear Editor,

We don't live in Bandera, yet we visit five to six times a year and purchased acreage in the County last year in anticipation of building in the near future. The people, now friends, that we have met are wonderful and only add to our wanting to speed up our timetable. Imagine my amazement, however, when I uncovered the following information.

I called the County and BISD tax assessment offices to determine what my projected taxes would be, based on what we wanted to build. What the raw tax dollars were doesn't matter—well, it does because we'll have to pay them. What jarred me was that on a pro-rata basis, we will pay more to live in Bandera county than we pay to live in Dallas County. No, I didn't believe what I heard, so I researched some local property taxes through the State Comptroller's Office on the Internet. I have enclosed that information, though it is too lengthy to publish. Let me hit the highlights:

- County tax rates for Dallas County, Harris County (Houston), Bexar County (San Antonio), Smith County (Tyler), Travis County (Austin), Collin County (Plano) Lubbock County, and McLennan County (Waco), are all less than Bandera County.
- School district tax rates for the Dallas ISD, Houston ISD, Alamo Heights ISD, Tyler ISD, Austin ISD, Plano ISD, Lubbock ISD, and Waco ISD are all less than the Bandera ISD. The San Antonio ISD rate was higher than Bandera.
- The Bandera ISD rate even exceeds that of the Highland Park ISD (in Dallas County). This is worth mentioning only because the town of Highland Park is ranked in the April 2001 issue of The Robb Report as the sixth most affluent community within which to live in the entire country!

Yes, the figures I report are selective; there are other counties and school districts with rates both higher and lower than Bandera. But my point is this: Bandera County, without a perking meter, without a railroad track and no substantial tax-paying commercial industry already ranks too high on the tax rate schedules. The county experienced 67 percent growth in population since the last census and more will come. But growth can't be funded by adding more taxes.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Bandera Business Association, County Commissioners and the City Council of Bandera need to create a specific plan for addressing and attracting industry-based tax paying growth to offset the substantial tax burden already placed on private property owners. Tourism is great, but it doesn't pay the tax bill. If such a plan already exists, make it public and seek input from everyone who thinks of Bandera the way we do! I think there may be some property on Highway 16 with some of the infra-structure already in place that might make a good consideration for an industrial park. I think it's for sale, and I bet the BISD would consider offers.

Robert Grimes
Dallas

Where's The Line?

Dear Editor,

Here I go again, asking questions that need answers. I am paying taxes on lakefront property or I am paying taxes for land below the 1084 line. Anyway you look at it I am paying for something I don't have. According to my appraisal of $12,020.00, I am only paying on a 60X60 lot. Well, a lot that is larger than mine is only paying $3,170: So, you tell me: Doesn't this seem that I am paying on waterfront property... or not? If the BMA owns from the 1084 line down then I don't have waterfront property. I just have a lot near the water like the man behind me. So what's up? If the lot stops at the 1084 line then I have land between me and the water. Right or wrong?

I looked up all the appraisals in Redus Point 1 and 2. I sure learned a lot. All of you who think you have waterfront property need to go and find the truth. I am ready for my 2001 appraisal notice. The part of me that is Indian is on the warpath. I found lots next to me are not paying near what I am paying. What I can't figure out is that on my plat the 1084 stops at the end of the lot next to me. The next six lots are platted to the water's edge. Well, if these people can own below the 1084 line, why can't I? This sounds like discrimination to me. The 1084 cannot start and stop just anywhere. If the BMA owns below the 1084 then no one owns waterfront. They either own all land from 1084 down or none. Does anyone really know? I can't get answers from anyone who I feel should know.

Somewhere, somehow, someone did not do their job. When the subdivision was stamped for approval all rights should have been checked out. The buyers should have been told that they were just purchasing a lot near the water, not on the water. I feel some on is responsible for what is being subdivided and how. Survey reports never come out the same each time. Is there a right way or a wrong way to survey? Who is right and who is wrong? Is there such a thing as waterfront property on Medina Lake?! All I want is questions answered and what is fair and right for me in this wonderful world of freedom!

If I've stirred anyone up, I meant to! This is a free country. It is time for everyone to stand up and do their part to keep it this way. It can't be done by just a handful. Get involved: Fight for your right as citizens. I don't know if anyone knows the saying 'Squeaky wheels always get oiled'? Well, I am squeaking and until the right oil comes along I will be getting louder and louder. The big question: Do 580 landowners own lakefront property? Check out appraisals at the appraisal office: you will be surprised.

Mary Ann Henke
Lakehills

Respect The Quiet

Dear Editor,

After 17 years of living in a quiet, peaceful residential neighborhood outside of Bandera, an annoyingly noisy ('dentist's drill magnified' sounds) furniture factory moved in next door to me. Iunderstand a similar thing may be about to happen in a residential area of Medina.

Homeowners should be aware that they are not at the mercy of noisy businesses that disturb their peace.

There is a substantial difference between normal homeowners, sounds (lawn-mowing, woodworking and other machine hobbies,pets, making repairs, improvements, and additions to the home) and the annoying noise of manufacturing businesses.

Law enforcement, The Environmental Protection Agency , and the Springhills Water Management District are portive. The latter will be helpful particularly if there is the possibility that chemicals potentially poisonous to water resources are being deposited into the environment. The Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission at <www.tnrcc.state.tx.us> has complaint forms online. A website that gives information about the impact of noise pollution on people is <www.nonoise.org > in the article "Noise, A Health Problem" by the E.P.A.

I hope these manufacturers are so successful that they need a workshop five times the size they have now, providing jobs to the citizens of Bandera County, just not in a quiet residential neighborhood.

Susan Witham
Bandera

Show Your Support

Dear Editor,

Since there has only been obscure comment about the pending court action, it is my hope this message will reach more people.

District court proceedings on behalf of Bandera County citizens for tax roll back will be April 11 at 9 a.m. at the Bandera County court house.

This will be an opportunity to observe council for the tax rollback issue argue our right to vote up or down; while the County Attorney defends the Commissioners' Court's position to deny us that right.

Due to the county budget increase over the past three years, the Commissioners' Court has voted to increase the county tax rate from 41 cents to 67 cents in order to support new/additional expenditures. Compare this county at 67 cents to Kendal 37 cents, Kerr 39 cents and Medina 54 cents. The questions arises - is our tax money being managed in a prudent manner?

The Court's response when confronted with this comparison has been that our county does not have the tax base of the surrounding counties. In view of that response the question for all of us should be: Is it our responsibility to do something about improving the tax base, or did we elect them to be good stewards and therefore expect them to explore ways to improve the county tax base? The answer is quite obvious!

In my opinion, the Commissioners' Court should look for ways to improve the tax base and limit the budget to an annual increase of four percent, which is the amount the U.S. Congress has to work with, as imposed by President Bush. Likewise we should expect the same kind of leadership form our elected officials who have the power of the pen to spend our tax money. Show your support on April 11.

John Withers
Lakehills

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Why do court jesters always smile?

ALL THE ANGLES

by Chris Seggerman

Every so often when I'm driving somewhere, I start to wonder about things I probably shouldn't. I started keeping track of them, and I've collected a few of them over the years. [illegible] have stood up:

- I bet people who work in [illegible] get bored when they sit down to dinner at home, [illegible] does one thing at a time.
- Court jesters always seem like cheery guys, despite the fact that most of their job looks like getting kicked around and laughed" at. I guess their reward is getting to wear that nifty cap with the bells on it.
- If Bob Dylan's right and [illegible] wind, then I want to find the answer, only to put it on my kite.
- Why do people say that things are "More fun than a [illegible] monkeys I've seen up close have either attacked things viciously or stolen things. Once, my mother gave me a nickel and a quarter to give to an organ grinder's monkey, to see which one it would take.

It took both-- but snagged the quarter first.

- [illegible] wonder what would happen if someone got a barrel full of chameleons and started tossing in random, brightly colored objects. The ones closest to [illegible] causing the chameleons around them to blend in. Eventually, you'd have a big, rainbow-colored mess of chameleons, including the confused ones stuck between two colors.

Now that's entertainment!

Thanks For Lori

Lori Alanis

Our beloved Lori was set free from all the pain and anguish she suffered from battling cancer on Monday, March 19. Cancer won the battle of her body, but did not win her soul. She believed with all her heart, mind and soul in Jesus Christ. She professed it with her mouth and studied the word of God by reading the Bible until she no longer had the strength to read. Thereafter, she listened to the reading of the Word by caring family members and friends until her very last day on earth.

Reaffirming her faith in God and establishing a personal relationship with Him gave her the inner peace she needed to endure the final battle.

Lori was always the type of person who expressed her feelings openly and frequently. Prior to her passing, she was able to express her affection and gratitude to all whom she loved and cared about.

She would often end her conversations with the phrase "I love you more." It was mutually comforting. She was courageous and unselfish to the very end. To the believers, there really isn't an "end." We will one day see Lori, along with our other Christian family and friends, in heaven where peace and eternity will reign over God's kingdom. Until then, she would want you to know that your friendship and kindness was instrumental to her mental well-being. It was extremely important to her to keep her mind alert so that she could remember who visited and brought flowers and food for her and her family.

Those who knew her best would want you to know that she never missed an opportunity to tell those she loved how much they meant to her. Time is truly a precious gift. Please use your time wisely and compassionately, not letting the day end without telling someone you love them. So, dear friends, we love you and thank you for being faithful friends. God bless you all!

The Morris, Raab, Lender, Arnett, Hodge, Brown and Alanis family

Betty's back next week

Keep these Silver Sage Dates in mind

SILVER SAGE CORRAL

by Betty Lebo

796-4969

This columnist is on vacation, so here are dates remember:

We will be having a Pancake & Taco Breakfast on Friday, April 6 from 7 to 9 a.m. Pancakes with bacon or sausage, breakfast tacos, orange juice and coffee will be served. The cost is $2.75 for pancakes and $1.10 per taco.

This open to the community.

The Second Sunday Social will feature a change of talent this month.

T. Square and his Time Keepers will play, for your listening and dancing pleasure, April 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. T. Square plays the keyboard, organ and sings a large repertoire of songs. I'm sure many of them will be your favorites! Come join us this Sunday for music, fun, snacks and coffee.

This is open to the public.

Congressman Lamar Smith's Outreach - Anna Casanova will be representing Congressman Smith on Thursday, April 12 from 9 to 4 p.m. You will have a chance to discuss your questions and concerns regarding the federal government. This is open to the public.

For answers to questions concerning any of the above, please call Jane at 796-4969.

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--- Obituaries ---

Chastain

Myrtle Chastain, age 91, of Bandera, died March 28, 2001 at a local care center. She was born July 19, 1909 in Blanchard, Oklahoma to James P. and Lela Viola Hopkins Price. She was married to Claude Russell Chastain. He preceded her in death on May 13, 1979. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Bandera and worked many years for T.G. &Y. Department Store in Norman, Oklahoma.

Survivors include daughter-in-law, Ethel Fitzgerald of Bandera; five grandchildren, Cathy Rowling of Pearsall, Joan Espinoza of Granada, Spain, Tom Chastain of Bandera, Jim Chastain of Bandera, and Paul Chastain; 14 great grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren, three nieces: Eufala Bigard of St.Marie, IL, Johnnie Lee Moran of Ohio, Charlotte Foster of Florida, and one nephew, Don Bowser of Blanchard, OK. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by son Earl Russell Chastain in 1976.

Services were held Friday March 30 at 4 p.m. Grimes Chapel, with Rev. Bobby Morris officiating. Interment will be on Saturday March 31 at 3 p.m. I.O.O.F. Cemetery (Odd Fellows), Norman, Oklahoma. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Lape

Warner Lape, age 52, of Lakehills, died March 26, 2001 in a San Antonio Hospital. He was born May 28, 1948 in Rochester, New York to Frank W. and Betty Guyette Lape. He was a member of Lakehills United Methodist Church; was a Vietnam Veteran with two tours of duty; was in the Army for nine years, a member of American Legion Post #410; Lakehills; member of Disabled American Veterans Chapter #5; Bandera and was the Veterans Service Representative for the Kerrville and Audie Murphey Hospitals.

Survivors include his mother, Betty Baxter of Lakehills, two sisters, Valerie Stote of Naples, New York, and Donna Lee Collins of Rochester, NY, and five brothers, Frank Lape of Rochester, NY, Keith Lape of Rochester, NY, David Lape of Lakehills, Timothy Lape of Rochester, NY, and Steven Lape of Rochester, NY. He was preceded in death by his father, Frank W. Lape and brother Charles Frederick Lape in 1978.

Services were held Thursday, March 29 at 10 a.m. at Lakehills United Methodist Church, with Rev. Ellen Ely officiating. Interment was in Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery at 2:45 p.m. Pallbearers were Ray White, Dave Alanis, Harold Zinsmeister, Mike Mills, George Wallace and Gene Land. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Rhodes

Clarence Rhodes, age 82, of Boerne, died Monday March 26, 2001 at his residence. He was born July 25, 1918 in Redbird, Missouri to Walter H. and Pearl Mitchell Rhodes. On January 21, 1952, he married Helen Jane Moulton in Columbus, Ohio. She preceded him in death on March 18, 2000. He was a member of Christian Character Ministries in Boerne, served as Bandera County Veteran Service Officer for several years, owned Bandera Food Market and Bandera County Shopper Supermarket, now Super S Food Store. He also owned Bandera Locker Plant and Rhodes Deer Processing for many years, established W.O.W. Camp for Kids and was a World War II Veteran, serving his country as a 1st Sergeant.

Survivors include one daughter: Rhonda Tracy and husband Walter of Boerne, two sons: Bill Rhodes and wife Diane of Ft. Collins, Colorado, and Linden Sparrow Rhodes of Bellbrook, Ohio; five sisters: Evelyn Stewart of Decatur, IL , Alice Jones of Peoria, IL, Lois Kuchling of Quincy, IL, Berneice Landers of Las Vegas, NV, and Pat Whitford of Plymouth, IL; Three brothers: Dale Rhodes of Washington, IL, Dean Rhodes of Ft. Morgan, CO and Jim Rhodes of Newcastle, CO; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services were scheduled for Friday, March 30 at 2 p.m. Grimes Chapel with Rev. Walter Tracy officiating. Interment will be in Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery at 2:45 p.m. Memorials may be made to Vanguard Christian Institute, 43360 IH-10 West, Boerne, TX 78006. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Stephens

Mary A. Stephens, 54, of Bandera, died Monday, March 26, 2001 in a San Antonio Hospital. She was born May 13, 1946 in Baltimore, Maryland. She had been a resident of Bandera since 1983. She was a retired hairdresser/cosmetologist. She also had worked part-time at Braun Drug.

She took great pride in showing her Boston Terriers and other dog breeds in the confirmation ring. She was a member of the greater San Antonio Owner Handler's Association and a founding member of the now defunct Hill Country Kennel Club. Mary was of the Lutheran faith and had attended Grace Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband Robert E. "Bob" Stephens, daughter and son-in-law, Tara and Daniels Clabaugh, father-in-law, Robert E. "Grandpa" Stephens Sr. all of Bandera. One sister, Sue A. Nix of Huffman, numerous nieces and nephews and her dogs "Kandee", "Sprite", "Waldo" and her token cat "Midnight". She was preceded in death by her parents, Mary A. and Clyde Rohrbaugh and one brother Raymond Rohbraugh.

The funeral service was held March 28 at the Chapel of Mission Park Funeral Chapels North, with Chaplain Mark Spain officiating. As per her request, Mary will be cremated. In Lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Animal Welfare Society of Bandera County.

Scott

Marion E. Scott, 75, of Bandera, died March 19, 2001 in a San Antonio hospital. She was born October 6, 1925 in Salt Lake City, UT, to Lindon and Edna Seiman Porter. She was of the Methodist faith and a retired Nurses Aide. Survivors include two daughters, Judith Ann Selman of Livingston, and Betty Jo Johnson of Bandera, one son, Michael Anthony Meade of Colorado Springs, Colorado, 15 grandchildren, 16 great grand children and three great great grandchildren. A memorial service was held on March 21. Grimes Chapel with Rev. J. Paul Bruhn officiating. A private family interment will be held at a later date. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

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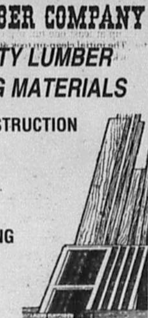

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Sheriff's Report

by James MacMillan, Bandera County Sheriff

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Arrest Report

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.

Wayne Wynn, age 46 of Lakehills was arrested 3/26 for two issuance of bad check; Karen Daniel, age 52 of Lakehills was arrested 3/27 for PI; Cynthia Mace, age 41 of Lakehills was arrested 3/28 warrant outside agn; Christianne Boyd, age 29 of San Antonio, was arrested 3/29 for assault with BI; James Hinesley, age 47 of Boerne, was arrested 3/29 for a warrant outside agn; John McMurray, age 37 of Midland was arrested 3/29 theft, 500-1500, theft 500-1500, theft of a firearm, warrant CPF and warrant FTA;

Alfred McCaleb, age 18 of Dallas, was arrested 3/30 for para poss contain; Hunter Wilson, age 18 of Dallas, was arrested 3/30 for warrant outside agn; Jan Goehring, age 36 of Bandera, was arrested 3/30 for assault by contact; Eric Fernandez, age 22 of San Antonio, was arrested 3/31 for poss marij < 2oz; Jaime Lopez-Perez, age 24 of Mexicali, was arrested 3/31 for PI; Gabriel Ramirez, age 28 of San Antonio, was arrested 4/1 for poss marij<2oz.; Cipriano Martinez, age 37 of Bandera, was arrested 4/1 for a warrant, outside agn; warrant, off-bond; three warrants, MTRP-MISD; Want, Incarceration; Jerry Pipkin, age 39 of Bandera, was arrested 4/1 for warrant, FTA; warrant, CPF; Michael Dexter, age 46 of Bandera, was arrested 4/1 for 1st DWI.

CCRA Pageant scheduled

The 2001 Cowboy Capital Rodeo Association Rodeo Queen and Teen Queen Pageant will be held May 18 and 19. The Horsemanship Competition will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. at Mansfield Park in Bandera, Texas. The personal interviews, modeling and speeches will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Cabaret Cafe' and Dance Hall with the Coronation following at 7 p.m. The evening will continue at the Cabaret with a Benefit Dance for the CCRA Scholarship Program. Advance tickets are $10 and $12 at the door.

Crowning the new royalty will be the reigning Miss CCRA Queen, Charlotte Ehrlund and the Miss CCRA Teen Queen, Michele Ehrlund. The CCRA is also proud to have Miss Rodeo Texas, Courtney Warden and Miss Rodeo Texas Teen, Lanna Beth Evans as the Pageant's Emcees. Both Warden and Evans are former CCRA Teen Queens.

This years Queen and Teen Queen will preside over the CCRA's P.R.C.A. Rodeo during the Memorial Day Weekend, May 25 through May 27. The newly crowned Queen and Teen Queen will receive Lopez Bros. Silversmith buckles, tiaras, sashes, flowers and various prizes. The contestant selling the most rodeo tickets will receive a beautiful Lopez Bros. Silversmith bracelet.

For any young lady interested in competing, there will be a free Queens' Clinic to be held Sunday, April 22 at 2 p.m. at the Mansfield Park Recreation Hall. The age groups for the Pageant are Teen 13 to 17 years and Miss 18 to 24 years. The deadline for the Pageant applications is Saturday May 5. For more information regarding the Pageant and/or Clinic, please contact Lisa Warden at (830) 634-2507 in the evenings.

Bookout takes two track meet medals

Bodie Bookout

Bodie Bookout, a BMS seventh grader won two gold medals at the Bandera track meet Friday, March 30. He took first place in the 2400 meter run with a time of 8.49. Later he competed in the 1600 meter run where he again captured the first place title for his alma mater with a time of 5:44.

Bodie enjoys running track and understands the discipline of hard training. He competed in the AAU and USA track and field last summer in San Antonio where he placed first in the 3000 and 1500 meter runs to advance to the regional meet in Houston. Bodie also took second place last October in the cross-country district meet held in La Vernia.

Bodie has placed in every track meet this season; at the Uvalde meet he took second place in the 3200, and fourth in the 1600. In Somerset, he took first in the 2400, and third in the 800 meter run. In Medina Valley he took first in the 2400 and third in the 800.

Bookout's parents wish to give their sincere thanks to the Tierney family for introducing them into the program and for their support, coaching and time.

"Congratulations Bodie! Good Luck at the district meet! We are very proud of you!" Bookout's family said.

Helping Hand to hold fundraiser

Money needed to meet matching grant goal

The Bandera County Helping Hand organization would like to invite everyone to join Helping Hand in their "Fight Against Hunger". Helping Hand is having a specified fundraiser during March and April to raise money to fight hunger in Bandera County. The Feinstein Foundation is offering a prorated match of up to $1,000 for organizations participating in this specific drive. Helping Hand's goal is to raise as much as possible and file for a matching contribution from the Feinstein Foundation. Alimonies received during these two months will be dedicated to our food pantry operation.

Helping Hand is a crisis intervention center that provides a variety of assistance to those with qualifying needs. Eligible elderly and disabled Bandera citizens can receive monthly food supplies through Helping Hand food pantry.

There are many ways individuals, groups, and businesses can help raise money for this worthwhile project. Individual contribution, conduct an employee/member contribution drive, donate a percentage of a day's sales, or hold a special event with the proceeds dedicated to the "Fight Against Hunger". We would appreciate everyone helping to spread the word about this fundraiser.

In order to qualify for the matching grant, all contributions must be received no later than April 30. Contributions may be mailed to Helping Hand, P.O. Box 1092, Bandera, TX 78003. For further information, please contact Jesse Parks, Director at 796-8300 or Kay Welch at 460-7458.

Backroads re-opening to feature several local authors and musicians

Dot Hatfield, author of ten books of Medina History, will tell tales of Medina on April 7 at Backroads books.

On Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Backroads Books will celebrate a grand re-opening in the new location at 1107 Cedar Street. Music, story-telling, horn rattling and cowboy-poetry will kick-off the new bookstore in true Texas Hill Country style.

Dot Hatfield of Medina, author of ten books on the area, will be in the store to tell tales of Medina history. Bob Ramsey-naturalist, rancher and now, author of "As Texas As It Gets"- is famous for horn rattling and will give demonstrations and tell stories from his book. "Traildust" author and western historian, Don Hedgepeth, will be on hand, as will Mary Elizabeth Goldman who co-edited "Forever Texas" with Mike Blakely. "Traildust" tells of the cowboy culture complimented by the art of James Reynolds. Goldman's "Forever Texas" is a compilation of writings by Texans.

Cowboy poet, David Williams, will join in the celebration, reciting his poetry and local musicians will play throughout the day.

Join Backroads to celebrate the relocation of the bookstore into one of Bandera's historic rock buildings. Call (830) 796-7748 for more information.

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Sell The Racetrack !!

A Formal Resolution to authorize the sale of the racetrack will be on the school board's agenda for 7p.m., Tuesday, April 10 (to be held at the racetrack).

It is imperative that all school board candidates step forward now and state their positions on this important matter.

Candidates Genevieve Modarelli, Louis DuBose, Bob Tomasini and Rene' Leith can publicly state their positions by appearing at the board meeting and expressing their views to the board in the public forum portion of the meeting. Candidates Hamilton and Hicks will have the opportunity to vote on the issue as present board members.

This is a golden opportunity for all school board candidates to stand up and declare themselves to the voters of this school district.

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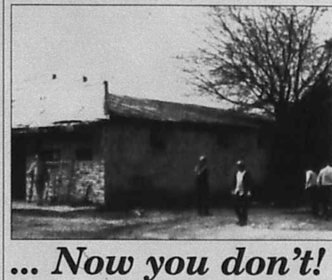
... Now you don't!

The first step in the rehabilitation/renovation of the structure on Medina's main street that is to become the town's new library was to take down and remove the second old commercial building on the site, a wooden structure abandoned some 28 years ago. Thanks to volunteer labor and donated equipment and services, demolition was completed at no cost to the library. (Photos by Sue Tracy)

Amanda Carpenter selected to receive the 2001 Governor's Volunteer Award

On April 24, Amanda Carpenter will receive the Youth Volunteer of the Year Award from Governor Rick Perry in Austin.

Austin-- Amanda Carpenter of Medina, has been selected as the 2001 Governor's Youth Volunteer of the Year. Governor Rick Perry will be honoring her at a special ceremony April 24, in Austin, at the Governor's Mansion.

This exciting celebration is sponsored by HEB, Southwest Airlines, and The Texas Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service. As the winner of this prestigious award, HEB will graciously donate $1,000.00 in Miss Carpenter's name to a charity of her choice honoring her as an outstanding HEB Texas Hero.

Every day, Texans of all ages become unsung heroes in their communities. They are the many who give the gift of volunteerism, a gift that makes the Lone Star State a better place. The Governor's Volunteer Awards honor outstanding volunteers annually for their selfless dedication.

This ceremony coincides with National Volunteers Week April 22-28. Remember to thank volunteers in your community for their efforts representing the Texas spirit of caring and lending a helping hand to our neighbors.

The monarch is coming!

By Judy Pierce

Corpus Christi or thereabouts—"Word has it that Monarchs are moving along the Texas coast near Corpus Christi at a rate of several dozen per day over the last few days," Mike Quinn, Invertebrate Biologist, with the Wildlife Diversity Branch of the Texas Parks & Wildlife wrote in an email he posted to the TEXBIRDS Listserve email list last Wednesday.

"This is my semi-annual request to [interested observers] to send me reports of their first observation of Monarchs in Texas. Observations of any significant movements would also be greatly appreciated," Quinn, who runs the Texas Monarch Watch Hotline, wrote.

These fragile, beautiful butterflies are on their way to the southern United States and our area from their Mexican mountain wintering sites where their numbers can be five or six million. Mysteriously, millions will lift off at once from their drooping, crowded clumps, hanging from certain trees. "Indescribably awesome...one of the spectacular "biological wonders of the world!" states the author of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Monarch Migration Fact Sheet."

Watch those skies, and you may be among the first to sight the magnificent returning Monarch Butterfly to our area! Report your sighting to the Texas Monarch Watch Hotline 1-800-468-9719 or email Mike Quinn: mike.quinn@tpwd.state.tx.us

Rio Hondo Extension Group meets

On March 13, the Rio Hondo Extension Group met at the Rio Hondo Park. In attendance were Marilee Frazier, Sharon Armand, Dianne Allen, Lori Clark, Bettie Edwards, Shirley Hood, Pricilla Montgomery, and Pat Powell. The ladies took a lovely drive to and toured the "Natives of Texas" Nursery located at 6520 Medina Highway (Hwy 16 South). Kerrville, TX (830/896-2169; www.nativesoftexas.com ; bettyw@ktc.com. Owner Betty Winningham first gave the group a tour of their hillside demonstration garden and provided information on deer resistant plants. Next the toured the nursery. Winningham stated that nursery plants available include flowers, ground covers, shrubs, trees, vines, and grasses. Flowers are in 1-gallon containers; shrubs are in one, two, three, or five-gallon containers; trees come in 1 to ten gallon sizes. Supplies of some plants are limited. Copies of Bulletin (B-1584, 7-98), "Landscape Water Conservation ... Xeriscape" was provided by the Bandera County Extension Agent Jana Osborn.

A business meeting at Vi's Garden Restaurant followed. Highlights included: a motion to donate $25 to the Bandera Baskets & Bunnies Organization was approved. A Mexican White Oak tree will be purchased and planted in the Rio Hondo Park in memory of long-term resident Margaret Cain. Sharon Armand volunteered to purchase and plant the tree.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 10, at 11 a.m. in Sharon Armand's home. We will have our Easter Luncheon and 2nd Annual Easter Bonnet Parade.

Members are reminded that Saturday April 7 is the DON'T MESS WITH TEXAS TRASH-OFF cleanup day. Everyone's help is needed to clean the Adopt-A-Highway section of FM 470 that we have adopted. Meet at Rio Hondo Park at 8 a.m. Be sure to wear your safety vest, appropriate clothing, gloves, boots, hats, etc.

Native Plant Society to Meet

The Bandera Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 5 at the Silver Sage Corral (Senior Center) located at 502 11th Street in Bandera. The Speaker for the evening will be Susan Tracy from Medina. Her topic for the evening will be native grasses, including ornamental grasses. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

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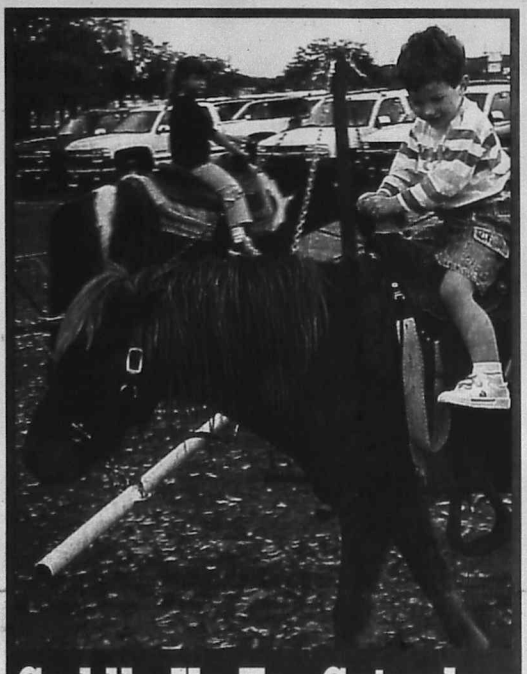

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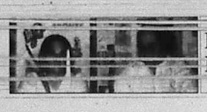

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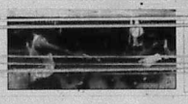

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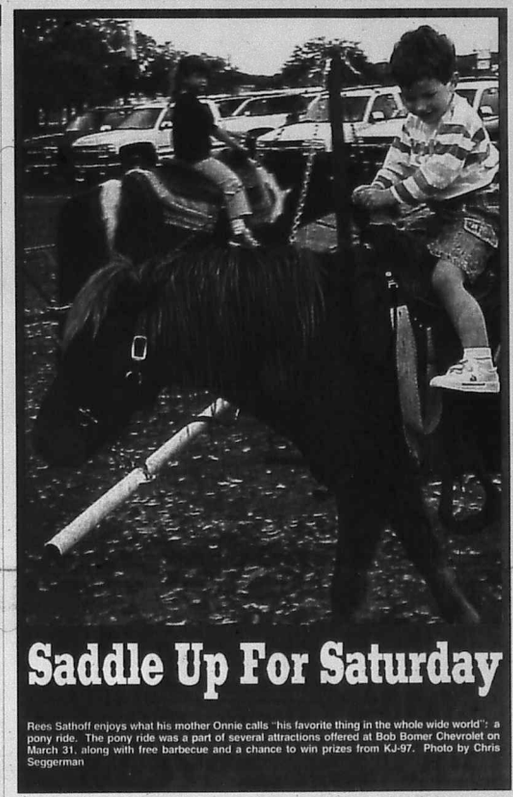

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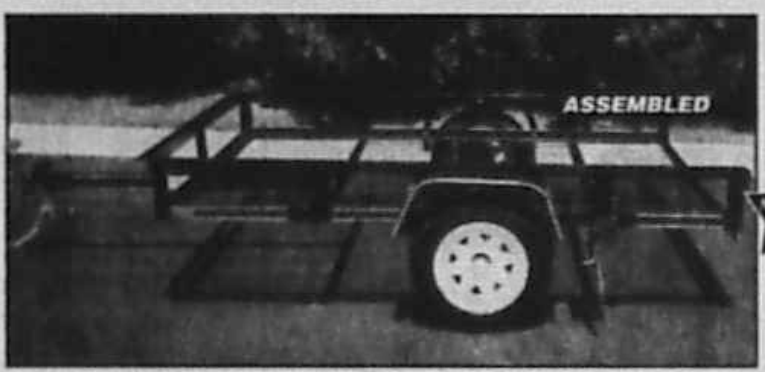

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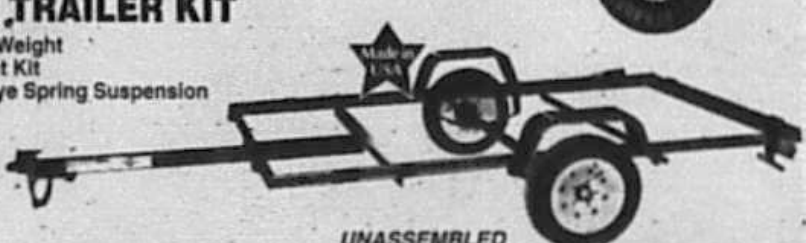

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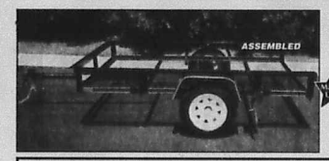

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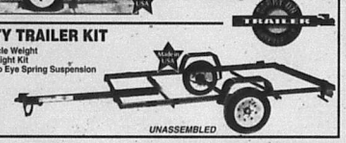

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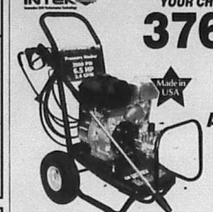

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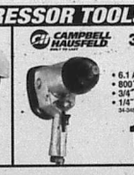

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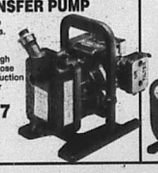

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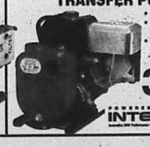

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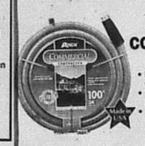

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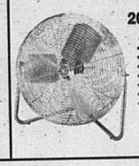

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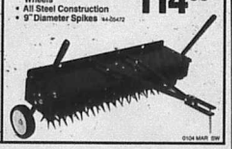

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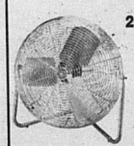

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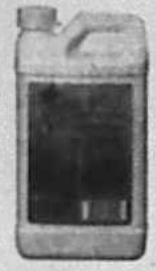

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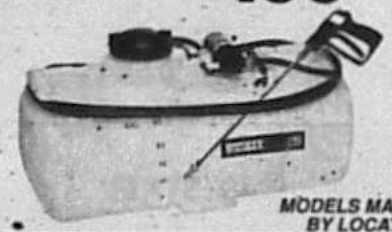

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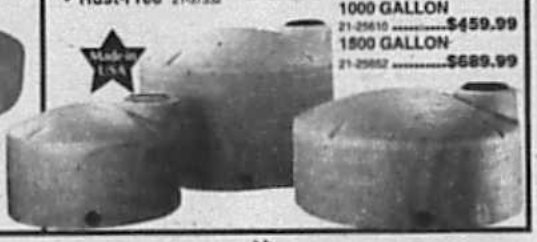

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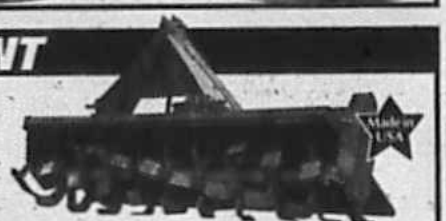

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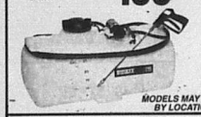

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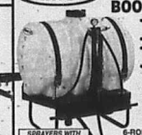

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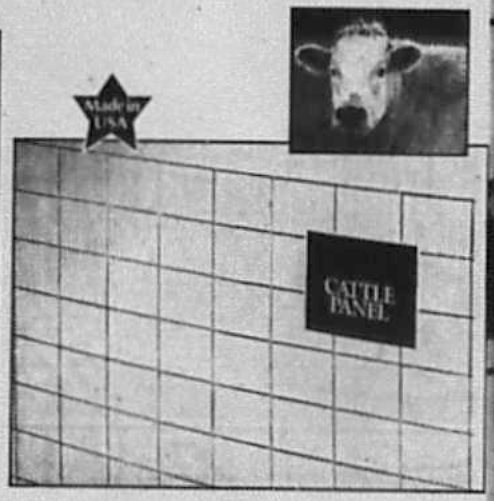

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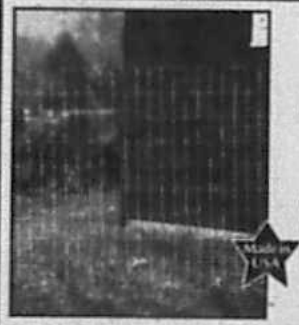

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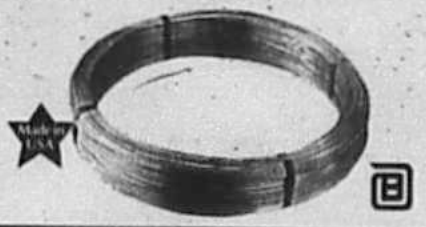

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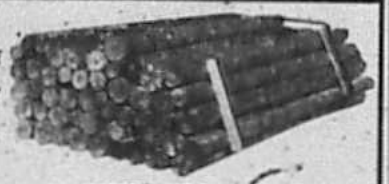

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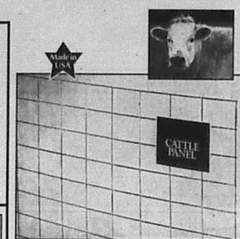

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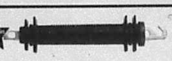

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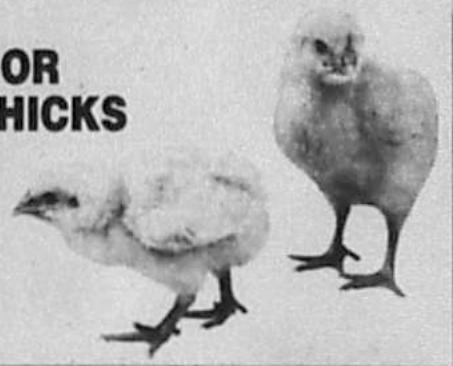

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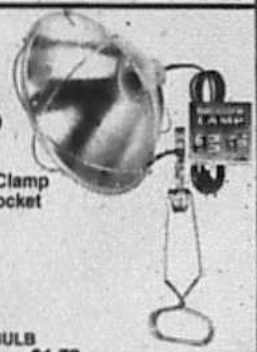

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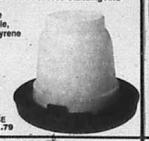

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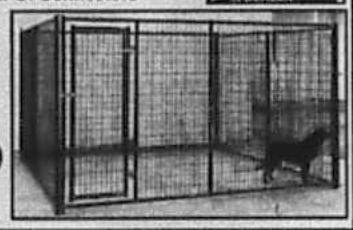

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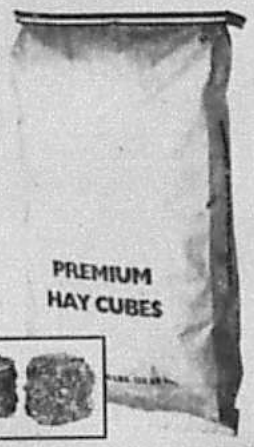

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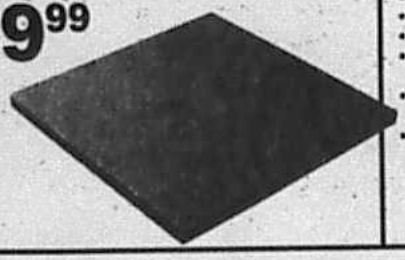

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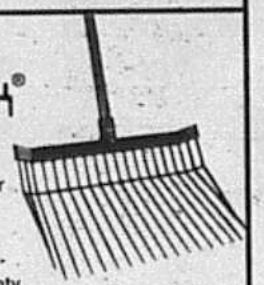

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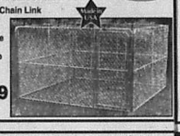

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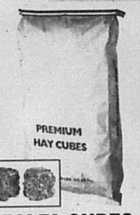

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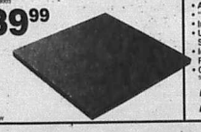

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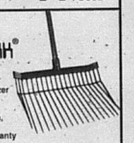

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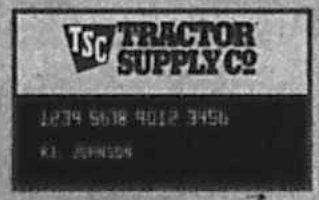

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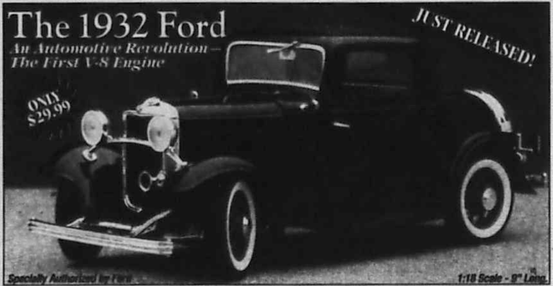

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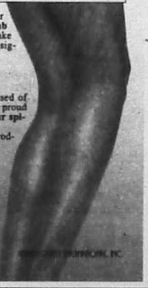

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		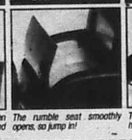	
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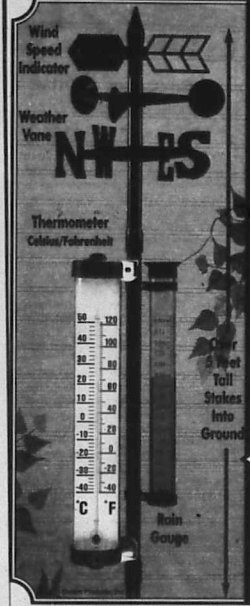

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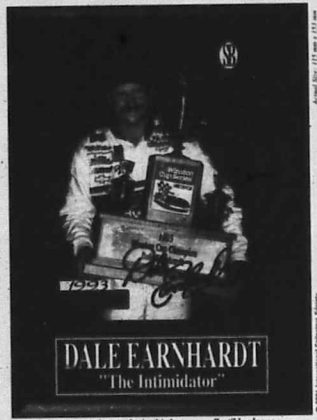

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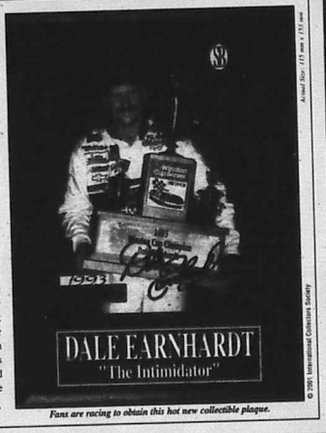

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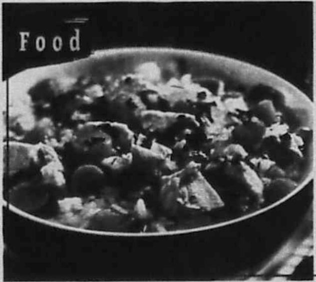

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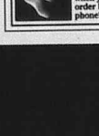

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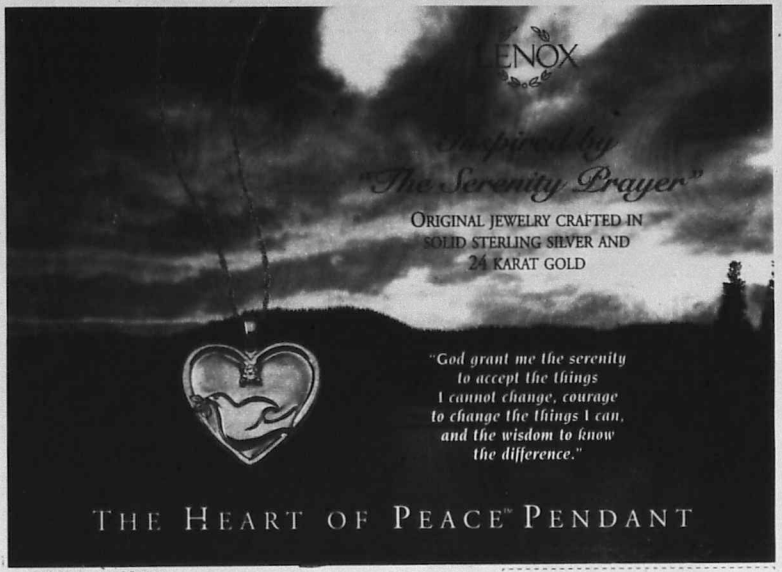

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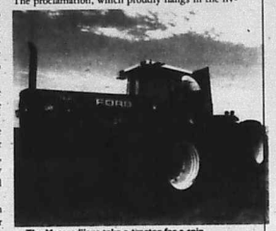

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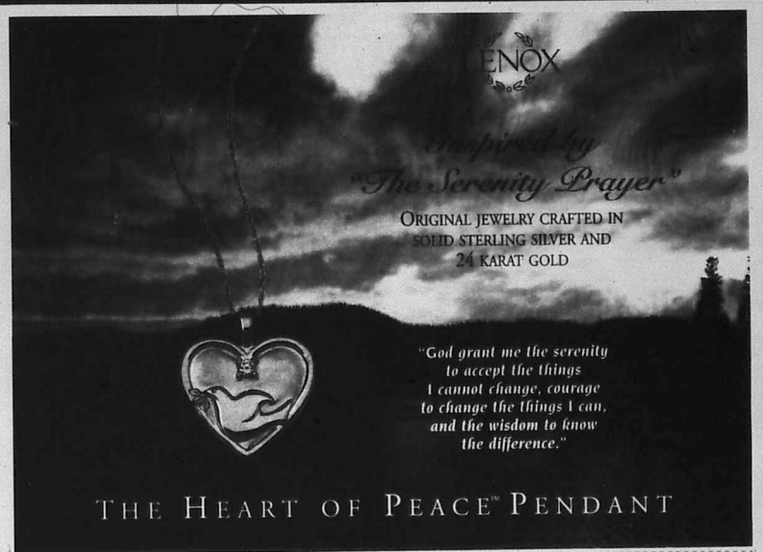

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"Most of my family is still there," Dolly says. "It never crossed my mind that I wouldn't stay close to my family and my home. I didn't leave home because I wanted to get away from it; I left because I wanted to do everything I could do to bring honor to my family and to be able to help them and the people in my home area. I'm proud of my home and my people."

Dolly left her mountain home just days after she graduated from high school in 1964 and headed for Nashville, dreaming of the Grand Ole Opry. While Dolly's dreams of stardom were coming true, she kept the promise to herself—always to remember where she came from and the people who loved her.

Three decades of giving

Shortly after beginning her show business career, Dolly began giving back to her community. "I've always been involved in trying to help the kids in my hometown," Dolly says. "We started the scholarship foundation in 1970. I would do benefit shows in Sevierville and the proceeds would be used for scholarships. Then we felt like we should do more, so we got more involved in medical stuff at the hospital, and then we started the buddy program to try to get kids to stay in school because we had a very high dropout rate." That program, whereby students encouraged each other, helped reduce the county's dropout rate from 35 percent to 14.6 percent.

Dolly's Imagination Library, begun in November 1995, targets younger children. "We started concentrating on the smaller kids when they are most impressionable," Dolly says. "In that part of the country, some of the parents can't even read. My own father couldn't read. He was so proud of me for working with the education in that area. A lot of parents are learning to read by working with their children. It's good to be able to help."

Dolly's help extends far beyond the educational. When she opened her theme park, Dollywood, in nearby Pigeon Forge 16 years ago, it brought an economic blessing to the area that even Dolly didn't expect.

"Dollywood has been a good business for me, but it's also helped that area and provided many, many jobs for my family and my people. It's something I did for my neighbors, and I'm thrilled that it's worked out this way."

Everybody helped everybody

On this particular afternoon, Dolly is sitting comfortably in her office complex near Music Row in Nashville. Her showbiz look—glamorous make-up, blond hair, signature micro-mini skirt, and high heels—contradict the unassuming, earthy Dolly the people closest to her know and love, and her warmth is as sincere and natural as the mountains she calls home.

Dolly Rebecca Parton is the fourth child born to Robert Lee Parton and Avie Lee Owens on Jan. 19, 1946. Her natural talent came from her great-grandmother, her family says. "Everybody called her Mammy. She smoked a cob pipe, played the dulcimer, and she made up stories about things that was goin' on in the family and turned 'em into songs," Dolly says. "My family says I'm a lot like her in the way that I use the old mountain melodies—even a song that's brand new sounds like it's old. Mammy created a lot of her own music. She would take her feelings, her own heartbreak, and write it up, and I'm able to do that, too. I've always been grateful for that gift."

The Parton family in the 1950s. Dolly, the tall girl in the center, is pictured in front of her late father Lee Parton.

Her father worked hard farming and doing odd jobs to put food on the table, and though the Partons were poor, Dolly recalls a happy childhood filled with love.

"We were mountain people; we didn't live in town," Dolly says. "It was very much like what you see on old movies. Our homes were scattered around, and everyone walked to church and school. We banded together as a community to help each other. If someone needed help, they would ring the bell at the church and everybody would meet at the church to see how they could help. People were glad to help. There were 12 of us kids, and we were very poor—proud but poor.

"There was this old woman named Evie Barnes who would sometimes have extra milk and butter, and she'd say to my mama, 'If you want some of that milk and butter, send them younguns over to get it.' There were people that would give us extra vegetables out of their gardens. The neighbors would get together for a barn raisin'. Everybody helped everybody. The people are so sweet and kind and so deep and gentle. It's kept me sane through the years, staying in touch with my home.

"I'm proud of my home," Dolly continues, her voice soft but emphatic. "I was never ashamed of my people when I was with them, and I would never be ashamed of them now. It's the one thing that has kept me down-home, kept me honest, kept me fair, kept me having a good time in my life. No matter where I am in the world, all I have to do is close my eyes and think about home and it takes me back there. When I pick up my guitar to write, the first natural thing I do is start humming one of those old mountain songs and think about home. I've traveled all over the world, and my home is still the most beautiful place I've ever been. I really believe it's one of the greatest places in the world."

With the recent death of her father, Dolly's connection to her hometown has been especially sweet.

"When my daddy died, I can't begin to tell you what a strange, unusual, rewarding time it was," Dolly says with tears in her eyes. "It was such a shock when he died, and everyone loved Daddy. He was one of those people who could borrow money at the bank strictly on his name. He could put things on credit at the grocery store. Everyone knew Lee Parton would definitely keep his word.

"The night at the funeral home, the place was full. Everyone had come to see Daddy and pay their respects to Daddy's family; everybody I ever knew—the kids and grandchildren of the families I knew. It was like Daddy's passing had so much magic in it—a spiritual thing that brought all these people together that we needed to see. The sweetness of that really touched us. I cried as much over that as I did over Daddy. It was just amazing. The stories they told about Daddy … my daddy was really quiet and those stories are treasures to me. I've already written some things from them. One of the lines in one of my songs is 'They say that you're dead, but to me you've never been more alive.' When you have a great spirit like my daddy did, well, I can still feel him."

Back-home music

After recording more than 70 albums and acting in feature films such as *9 to 5* and *Steel Magnolias*, Dolly says she's finally able to record the music that means the most to her—mountain music. Her latest record, *Little Sparrow*, is a tribute to her home on Locust Ridge and is dedicated to her father's memory.

"It's just great to be able to sing from the heart without a bunch of record people and managers telling me what to do," Dolly says passionately. "This is the music I love. It comes straight from my heart, straight from my gut, and straight from my psyche—it's imbedded in my Smoky Mountain DNA."

The music is reminiscent of her life in Sevierville. "It takes me back to standing there when I was a little girl in front of the mike at the old radio stations when I used to go around singing songs," she says. "It's good to stay in touch with your roots. Sometimes you just run so fast you almost meet yourself coming back. It's good to just be still for awhile, and it restores my soul. It makes me feel like I've done an honest day's singing."

At 55, Dolly Parton shows no signs of slowing down. She's as committed to her craft, her business, and her home as she's ever been—perhaps even more so.

"I love life," she says. "It ain't as glamorous as it looks and it ain't always been easy, but it's a good life, and I hope to have a lot more of it."

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"Most of my family is still there," Dolly says. "It never crossed my mind that I wouldn't stay close to my family and my home. I didn't leave home because I wanted to get away from it; I left because I wanted to do everything I could do to bring honor to my family and to be able to help them and the people in my home area. I'm proud of my home and my people."

Dolly left her mountain home just days after she graduated from high school in 1964 and headed for Nashville, dreaming of the Grand Ole Opry. While Dolly's dreams of stardom were coming true, she kept the promise to herself—always to remember where she came from and the people who loved her.

Three decades of giving

Shortly after beginning her show business career, Dolly began giving back to her community. "I've always been involved in trying to help the kids in my hometown," Dolly says. "We started the scholarship foundation in 1970. I would do benefit shows in Sevierville and the proceeds would be used for scholarships. Then we felt like we should do more, so we got more involved in medical stuff at the hospital, and then we started the buddy program to try to get kids to stay in school because we had a very high dropout rate." That program, whereby students encouraged each other, helped reduce the county's dropout rate from 35 percent to 14.6 percent.

Dolly's Imagination Library, begun in November 1995, targets younger children. "We started concentrating on the smaller kids when they are most impressionable," Dolly says. "In that part of the country, some of the parents can't even read. My own father couldn't read. He was so proud of me for working with the education in that area. A lot of parents are learning to read by working with their children. It's good to be able to help."

Dolly's help extends far beyond the educational. When she opened her theme park, Dollywood, in nearby Pigeon Forge 16 years ago, it brought an economic blessing to the area that even Dolly didn't expect.

"Dollywood has been a good business for me, but it's also helped that area and provided many, many jobs for my family and my people. It's something I did for my neighbors, and I'm thrilled that it's worked out this way."

Everybody helped everybody

On this particular afternoon, Dolly is sitting comfortably in her office complex near Music Row in Nashville. Her showbiz look—glamorous make-up, blond hair, signature micro-mini skirt, and high heels—contradict the unassuming, earthy Dolly the people closest to her know and love, and her warmth is as sincere and natural as the mountains she calls home.

Dolly Rebecca Parton is the fourth child born to Robert Lee Parton and Avie Lee Owens on Jan. 19, 1946. Her natural talent came from her great-grandmother, her family says. "Everybody called her Mammy. She smoked a 'cob pipe, played the dulcimer, and she made up stories about things that was goin' on in the family and turned 'em into songs," Dolly says. "My family says I'm a lot like her in the way that I use the old mountain melodies—even a song that's brand new sounds like it's old. Mammy created a lot of her own music. She would take her feelings, her own heartbreak, and write it up, and I'm able to do that, too. I've always been grateful for that gift."

The Parton family in the 1950s. Dolly, the tall girl in the center, is pictured in front of her late father Lee Parton.

Her father worked hard farming and doing odd jobs to put food on the table, and though the Partons were poor, Dolly recalls a happy childhood filled with love.

"We were mountain people; we didn't live in town," Dolly says. "It was very much like what you see on old movies. Our homes were scattered around, and everyone walked to church and school. We banded together as a community to help each other. If someone needed help, they would ring the bell at the church and everybody would meet at the church to see how they could help. People were glad to help. There were 12 of us kids, and we were very poor—proud but poor.

"There was this old woman named Evie Barnes who would sometimes have extra milk and butter, and she'd say to my mama, 'If you want some of that milk and butter, send them younguns over to get it.' There were people that would give us extra vegetables out of their gardens. The neighbors would get together for a barn raisin'. Everybody helped everybody. The people are so sweet and kind and so deep and gentle. It's kept me sane through the years, staying in touch with my home."

"I'm proud of my home," Dolly continues, her voice soft but emphatic. "I was never ashamed of my people when I was with them, and I would never be ashamed of them now. It's the one thing that has kept me down-home, kept me honest; kept me fair, kept me having a good time in my life. No matter where I am in the world, all I have to do is close my eyes and think about home and it takes me back there. When I pick up my guitar to write, the first natural thing I do is start humming one of those old mountain songs and think about home. I've traveled all over the world, and my home is still the most beautiful place I've ever been. I really believe it's one of the greatest places in the world."

With the recent death of her father, Dolly's connection to her hometown has been especially sweet.

"When my daddy died, I can't begin to tell you what a strange, unusual, rewarding time it was," Dolly says with tears in her eyes. "It was such a shock when he died, and everyone loved Daddy. He was one of those people who could borrow money at the bank strictly on his name. He could put things on credit at the grocery store. Everyone knew Lee Parton would definitely keep his word.

"The night at the funeral home, the place was full. Everyone had come to see Daddy and pay their respects to Daddy's family; everybody I ever knew—the kids and grandchildren of the families I knew. It was like Daddy's passing had so much magic in it—a spiritual thing that brought all these people together that we needed to see. The sweetness of that really touched us. I cried as much over that as I did over Daddy. It was just amazing. The stories they told about Daddy … my daddy was really quiet and those stories are treasures to me. I've already written some things from them. One of the lines in one of my songs is 'They say that you're dead, but to me you've never been more alive.' When you have a great spirit like my daddy did, well, I can still feel him."

Back-home music

After recording more than 70 albums and acting in feature films such as *9 to 5* and *Steel Magnolias*, Dolly says she's finally able to record the music that means the most to her—mountain music. Her latest record, *Little Sparrow*, is a tribute to her home on Locust Ridge and is dedicated to her father's memory.

"It's just great to be able to sing from the heart without a bunch of record people and managers telling me what to do," Dolly says passionately. "This is the music I love. It comes straight from my heart, straight from my gut, and straight from my psyche—it's imbedded in my Smoky Mountain DNA."

The music is reminiscent of her life in Sevierville. "It takes me back to standing there when I was a little girl in front of the mike at the old radio stations when I used to go around singing songs," she says. "It's good to stay in touch with your roots. Sometimes you just run so fast you almost meet yourself coming back. It's good to just be still for awhile, and it restores my soul. It makes me feel like I've done an honest day's singing."

At 55, Dolly Parton shows no signs of slowing down. She's as committed to her craft, her business, and her home as she's ever been—perhaps even more so.

"I love life," she says. "It ain't as glamorous as it looks and it ain't always been easy, but it's a good life, and I hope to have a lot more of it."

As do all the pre-schoolers in Sevier County—who every month get a book in the mail that helps enable them to lead a more educated life

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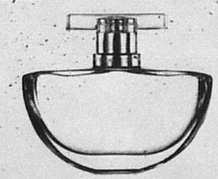

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Judge Stephen Ables to speak at Lost Valley

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The Honorable Stephen B. Ables will speak on "Celebrating the Law" at a Patriotic Celebration March 29.

He has been the Judge of the 216th District Court (Kerr, Kendal, Gillespie and Bandera Counties) since January, 1989. He was appointed by Gov. Bush as Presiding Judge of the 6th. Judicial Administrative Region (24 counties) in 1995. He was selected Outstanding Criminal Judge in the State of Texas by the Judicial Section of the State Bar for the year 2000-2001. Judge Ables is a Constitutional Law lecturer for Kerr Co. Police Academy, a lecturer and panel member for Judicial Education programs and State Bar programs. He was the President and founding Director of the Hill Country Crisis Shelter for battered women. He received the Sons of the American Revolution Outstanding Citizen award for 2001.

Along with these honors and accomplishments, he's played golf with Tiger Woods.

The event is hosted by the Bandera County Republican Women's Club. There will be special music and refreshments. It is free and everyone is invited. It will be held at Lost Valley Resort Clubhouse, Purple Sage Road at Hwy. 16 S. March 29, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

United States' livestock owners' vigilance encouraged

Governmental and industry precautions against bringing foot-and-mouth disease into the United States are at an all-time high, with animal health officials urging livestock owners to be continually vigilant against the disease which is ravaging much of the livestock industry in Great Britain and spreading.

The U.S. government last week began disinfecting some European travelers' shoes, luggage and clothing to protect American livestock from the disease. Also, U.S. Department of Agriculture health inspectors are closely questioning airline passengers returning from the European countryside.

The Texas Animal Health commission is presently printing posters and accompanying brochures and placing them in livestock auctions, feed stores, local coffee shops, and anywhere livestock owners might congregate. People needing further information may also receive a brochure by contacting the TAHC office, (512) 719-0700, ext. 710 or 734.

According to the Texas Animal Health Commission, foot-and-mouth disease has been diagnosed in 34 countries during the past 18 months. The latest outbreaks have occurred in Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Argentina and France. On March 20, officials announced the Netherlands might be the second nation in continental Europe after France to have livestock diagnosed with the disease, the Reuters wire service reported. Agriculture Ministry officials in the Netherlands said preliminary tests showed antibodies to the illness.

The only continents currently free of the disease are North America, Australia and Antarctica.

According to Dr. Bruce Lawhorn, veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and department of large animal medicine, College of Veterinary Medicine, the highly contagious disease can cause serious, chronic illness in cloven-footed animals such as cattle, swine (feral or wild and domestic), sheep, goats, captive and wild deer, elk, bison and llamas. It can also caused high mortality in young livestock such as pigs.

Livestock develop blisters in the mouth, tongue, muzzle, teats and skin between the hooves of infected animals, Lawhorn said.

Dogs and cats cannot get the disease but can be "mechanical carriers"— they can infect livestock after being contaminated with the virus, he said.

"If you travel to Europe or any continent having recent outbreaks, don't take a chance on bringing it back on clothing or footwear," Lawhorn warns. "Laundering clothes and disinfecting boots and shoes before returning is very important."

Ranchers, swine produces and other livestock owners need to remain vigilant to keep the disease out of the United States.

His recommendations were:

• Limit vehicle traffic and visitors to your property. If you were planning to have visitors from countries with hoof-and-mouth disease, postpone their visit.

• Make sure footwear that has been worn anywhere off the farm is clean and disinfected before being worn on your premises.

• Swine producers are accustomed to isolating new animals for 30-60 days before being introduced to the farm. This bio-security measure should be practiced at least for 14 days by other livestock producers since foot-and-mouth disease is usually apparent in animals infected after five days or less (except sheep may take longer to show obvious lesions).

• Swine premises approved for the use of waste food should continue to follow the requirement of boiling table scraps at least 30 minutes before feeding.

• Animals cannot be currently vaccinated in the U.S., Lawhorn said: "A vaccinated animal has anti- [illegible] to occur and government officials use vaccination to limit the spread, the vaccinated animals must eventually be slaughtered before international trade can resume."

People who visit farms in foreign [illegible] pletely frank and indicate this on the U.S. Customs form when returning to the United States. This will generate an interview by a U.S. Department of Agriculture official, but it is time well spent since any necessary decontamination steps will keep foot-and-mouth disease out of the country.

Travelers should expect to have their luggage inspected, and any meat products they may have with them taken away and incinerated at a facility near the airport.

The USDA has established a toll-free telephone center to respond to questions from h public, industry and media regarding its response to the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Europe. The number is (800) 601-9327.

The phone center is staffed by veterinarians and import/export experts from USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service who can explain the restrictions and regulations regarding people and products arriving at U.S. ports-of-entry from foot-and-mouth effected countries.

Any suspicious signs or lesions in animals should be immediately reported to the Texas Animal Health Commission, (800) 550-8242. Suspicious Cases may also be reported to any veterinarian in the state or to the Texas Veterinary Diagnostic Lab at (979) 845-3414 or toll-free at (886) 646-5623.

More information is available on the Texas Animal Health Commission Web site, http://www.tahc.state.tx.us/

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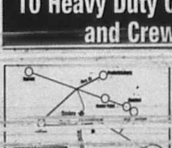

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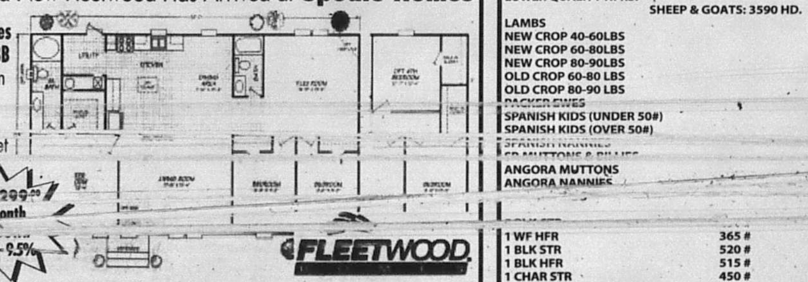

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

by Lamar Seale Investment Representative Edward Jones

Here's the smart way to "buy and hold"

"Buy and hold." You won't see this phrase screaming out at you from the investment magazines or the multitudes of Web sites devoted to investing. But you will find those three little words in the vocabulary of most successful investors.

What, exactly, is a "buy-and-hold" philosophy? Perhaps it can best be understood by looking at what buy-and-hold investors do — and what they don't do.

Buy-and-hold investors do:

• Stick with a group of high-quality securities for the long term.

• Sell these securities only when there is a good reason to do so.

For example, they may decide that a particular stock is no longer appropriate for their holdings, either because the company's management has changed or because consumer attitudes have moved away from the company's product. They may be entering the later years of their retirement and want to shift their portfolio toward more income-oriented investments. Or, there may be other reasons associated with the specific stock or the investor's objectives.

Buy-and-hold investors do not:

• Worry about the short-term ups and downs of the market.

• Worry about what companies are the latest headline-grabbers.

Sounds good, right? Yes — but buy-and-hold isn't as easy to follow as it sounds.

It can be easy, even for buy-and-hold investors, to panic when the market declines. When prices fall too far, some investors start selling shares.

It also can be tempting to buy new stocks after a long period of market advances. But if you do, you're "buying high" — in direct contradiction to the age-old investment advice of "buy low, sell high."

To be a successful buy-and-hold investor, you clearly need to avoid these mistakes. But how? Start by assessing your investment personality. Are you willing to take on a higher degree of risk in exchange for potentially greater returns? Or will you accept a lower return, provided you have the comfort of investing in vehicles that don't fluctuate greatly in value? Learn your risk tolerance — and use it as a guiding principle in choosing investments.

Besides making decisions rooted in their investment personalities, buy-and-hold investors typically spread their money among a variety of asset classes, such as stocks, bonds and government securities. Even a relatively "conservative" strategy such as buy-and-hold becomes risky if you're only buying and holding one type of asset. By diversifying your holdings, you'll cushion the effect of downturns affecting just one market segment — so you won't feel so pressured into selling your stocks when prices dip.

By following a prudent buy-and-hold strategy, you will avoid some of the consequences of ill-advised efforts to "time" the market or chase after hot stocks. You'll also free yourself from the hassles of constantly checking up on your investments' performance. And if you've chosen good stocks with strong fundamentals, capable management and solid business plans, your prospects for long-term success are favorable.

VETERANS NEWS

by Bobby Jones

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Here's the smart way to "buy and hold"

by Lamar Seale Investment Representative Edward Jones

"Buy and hold." You won't see this phrase screaming out at you from the investment magazines or the multitudes of Web sites devoted to investing. But you will find those three little words in the vocabulary of most successful investors.

What, exactly, is a "buy-and-hold" philosophy? Perhaps it can best be understood by looking at what buy-and-hold investors do — and what they don't do.

Buy-and-hold investors do:

• Stick with a group of high-quality securities for the long term.

• Sell these securities only when there is a good reason to do so.

For example, they may decide that a particular stock is no longer appropriate for their holdings, either because the company's management has changed or because consumer attitudes have moved away from the company's product. They may be entering the later years of their retirement and want to shift their portfolio toward more income-oriented investments. Or, there may be other reasons associated with the specific stock or the investor's objectives.

Buy-and-hold investors do not:

• Worry about the short-term ups and downs of the market.

• Worry about what companies are the latest headline-grabbers.

Sounds good, right? Yes — but buy-and-hold isn't as easy to follow as it sounds.

It can be easy, even for buy-and-hold investors, to panic when the market declines. When prices fall too far, some investors start selling shares.

It also can be tempting to buy new stocks after a long period of market advances. But if you do, you're "buying high" — in direct contradiction to the age-old investment advice of "buy low, sell high."

To be a successful buy-and-hold investor, you clearly need to avoid these mistakes. But how? Start by assessing your investment personality. Are you willing to take on a higher degree of risk in exchange for potentially greater returns? Or will you accept a lower return, provided you have the comfort of investing in vehicles that don't fluctuate greatly in value? Learn your risk tolerance — and use it as a guiding principle in choosing investments.

Besides making decisions rooted in their investment personalities, buy-and-hold investors typically spread their money among a variety of asset classes, such as stocks, bonds and government securities. Even a relatively "conservative" strategy such as buy-and-hold becomes risky if you're only buying and holding one type of asset. By diversifying your holdings, you'll cushion the effect of downturns affecting just one market segment — so you won't feel so pressured into selling your stocks when prices dip.

By following a prudent buy-and-hold strategy, you will avoid some of the consequences of ill-advised efforts to "time" the market or chase after hot stocks. You'll also free yourself from the hassles of constantly checking up on your investments' performance. And if you've chosen good stocks with strong fundamentals, capable management and solid business plans, your prospects for long-term success are favorable.

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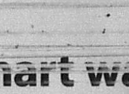

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