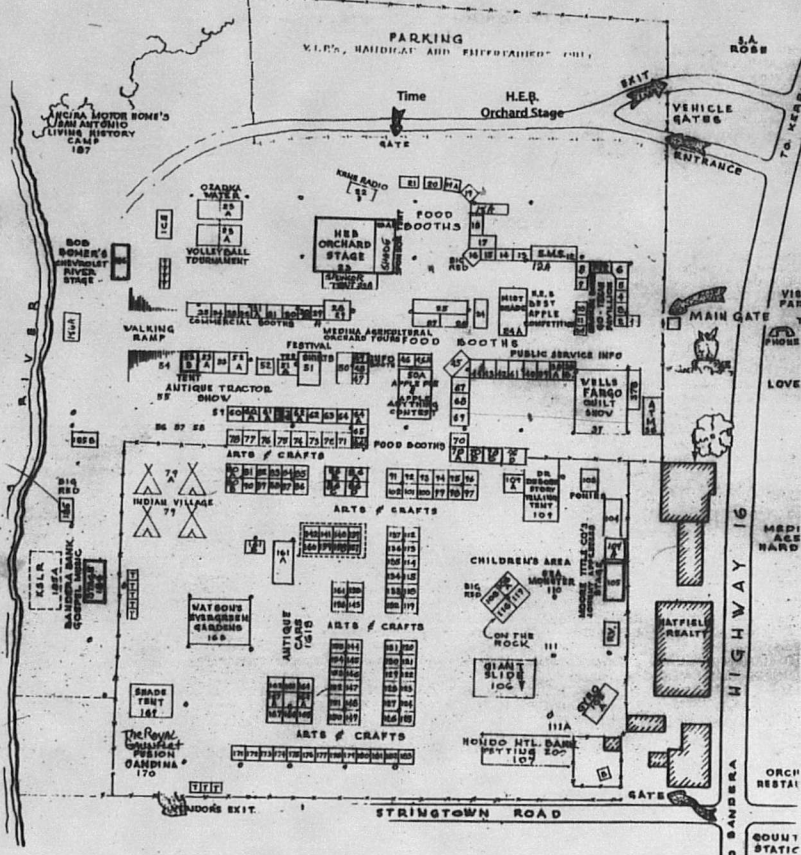




**The 14th Annual
Texas International Apple Festival
Saturday, July 28, 2001— 9a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**



Proudly Celebrating 14 Years of Hill Country Fun!

Apple Festival Schedule of Events

Time	H.E.B. Orchard Stage	Moore Title Company Johnny Appleseed Stage	Bandera Bank Gospel Music Stage	Bob Bomer Chevrolet River Stage	Dr. Dubose's Storytelling Stage
9 a.m.	Apple Fest Royalty Pageant				
9:30 a.m.		Clown Show-- MC Stars			Patrick Nale
9:45 a.m.					
10 a.m.	 Surprise Entertainment	Spittin' Contest (Beans)	Forever Praise		↓
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10:30 a.m.		Parade and Opening Ceremonies			Haile Family
10:45 a.m.					
11 a.m.	Opening Ceremonies		Revelators		↓
11:15 a.m.	March Of The Flags San Antonio Pipe/Drum	↓			
		Trash Can Band			
11:30 a.m.	Cadence Cloggers				Full House
11:45 a.m.					
Noon	Announcement of Winners	↓	Strongtower		↓
		Clown Magic Show--JoEEE			Patrick Nale
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3 p.m.	Gibson Sisters	Trash Can Band	↓		↓
			Jack Mason John McCullough & Friends		
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4:30 p.m.	↓	Trash Can Band	Robin Lees		Haile Family
5 p.m.	Fiddle Winners	Water Baloon Toss			
5:15 p.m.	The Nifty Fifty				↓

Other festival events

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Grand Champion Team and the second place team. Entry fee is \$2.00 per person and your team can sign up at the festival. First game starts at 10:30 a.m. This event is sponsored by Ozarka Water and hosted by Bandera First Baptist Church Youth Group.

10:30 a.m. -San Antonio Living History of the River (Space #187)

Watch the well known San Antonio Living History Association giving living history demonstrations on the Texas military camp life as it was in 1836. The re-enactors will be dressed in period attire and the role that they play in getting ready to defeat the Mexicans in the battle for independence. There will be a tomahawk throwing and tanning of hide. The women will show how corn is ground. The children are invited to participate. Sponsored by Ancira Motor Homes.

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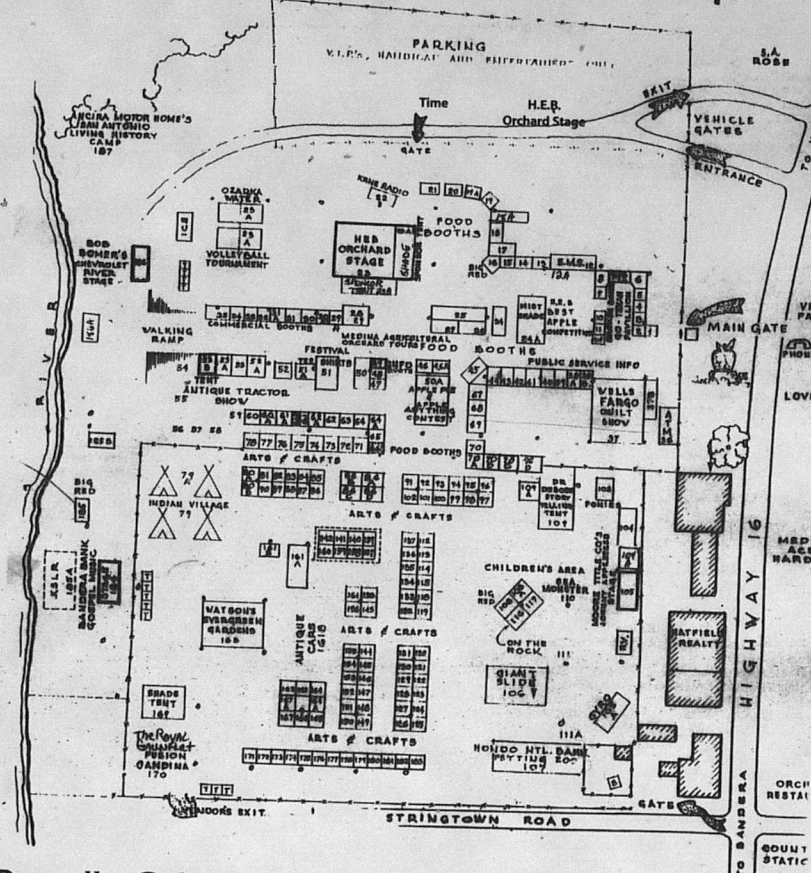
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Come and check out the excitement as twelve judges taste their way through all the entries in this years contest. Judging starts at 10 AM. You can enter too, just bring your pie in an eight inch or larger non-returnable pan to the contest booth by 9:30 AM. There is no entry fee and there are three divisions, adult, youth (18 and younger), and professional. Your pie becomes property of the contest. The winner will be crowned after the event. That is except for the winners! The top three winning pies are sold at our Scholarship Auction at noon or 1 PM - the main stage. Winners get to share in the auction price. Adults get 15% and youth gets 25% of the money raised. Professional winos who want to see the contest go to www.profoction.com.



the-art" apple orchard in Medina. Tickets are \$3.00 per person for adults and \$2.00 for children, ages 12 to 4. Younger children are free as long as they can sit in your lap. The tour leaves from the front entrance of the festival grounds. Tour orchards in an air-conditioned van! Tour includes a tour of the orchards plus a tour of the processing facility where apples are washed and boxed. Complete tour takes about one hour. Tour times are, 10 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Medina Agriculture Products, makers of organic fertilizers and other fine agriculture products.

10 a.m. - Medina Agriculture Products Orchard Tour (Booth #49)
At the Festival Information Booth (#49), call a friend to join a 2-hour tour of the Medina area.

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Bring your best volleyball buddies and give this tournament a try! Teams must be a 6 person coed team, two women minimum. There will be 4 players on the court at a

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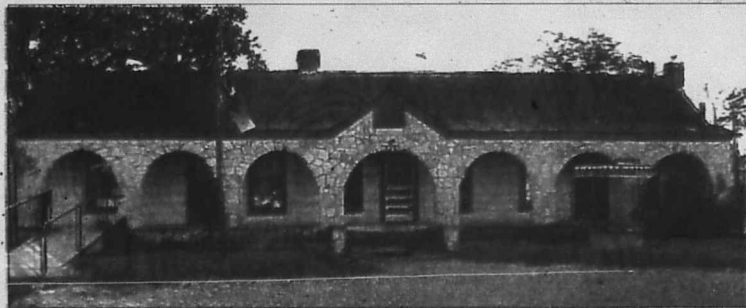
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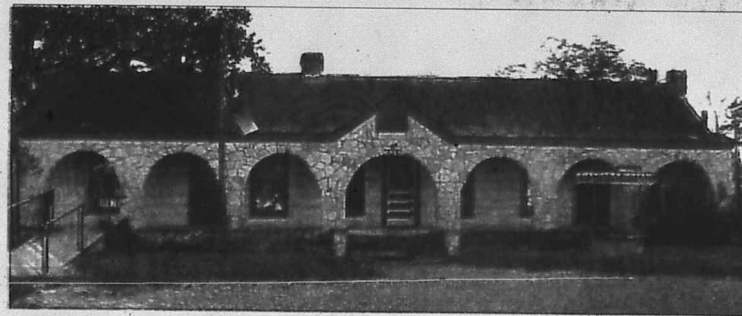
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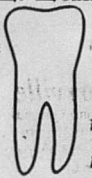


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John Hamel displays animal skulls he has transformed into artwork. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

By Chris Seggerman
If you want to find pieces of nature from the Hill Country, look no further than John Hamel's paintings of animals on rock. Hamel uses local limestone from around his property in Lakehills as a showcase for paintings of all kinds of animals: Bears, moose, deer and others. A polished mesquite stand finishes each unique piece.

Hamel got his artistic training in the Hunter School

Hamel's artwork shows off nature of the Hill Country

of Art in San Antonio. The School was started by Warren Hunter, son of J. Marvin Hunter, founder of the Bandera Bulletin. Many people learned to make a living through art in Hunter's school, and Hamel was no exception.

He went to work doing as a graphic artist for the San Antonio Light newspaper, where he designed various artwork needed by the newspaper as well as photo layout.

Hamel retired to Lakehills, where he came across "some interesting rocks," and started working on them. He describes himself as being interested in animals. For the models of his artwork, he uses "My memory and sometimes I have a photograph to guide me too."

Hamel paints with acrylics, which are a little easier to work with than oils, and finishes each piece with a durable coating of clear acrylic plastic coating. The mesquite stands have soft felt at their base to protect both the stone and the furniture they sit on.

Working on rock

varies considerably from canvas, paper or even newspaper, but Hamel says the unusual texture of the rocks "kinda helps."

Sometimes the limestone bears a hole from wear and erosion which becomes the

knothole for a large tree.

"I use the holes to my advantage," Hamel explains.

Aside from the limestone, Hamel also uses animal skulls to paint on, but doesn't find them laying around like the limestone.

"They're too bad off by that time," Hamel says, especially if various animals have damaged the skulls. He gets his from hunters and ranch managers from time to time.

Hamel sells his artwork at shows on the weekends, explaining that he "tries to stay local." He has sold his wares at the Medina Lake Cajun Festival, the Riverfest, various gatherings such as the Fourth of July celebration at the Bandera County Courthouse and of course, the Apple Festival.

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John Hamel displays animal skulls he has transformed into artwork. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

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If you want to find pieces of nature from the Hill Country, look no further than John Hamel's paintings of animals on rock. Hamel uses local limestone from around his property in Lakehills as a showcase for paintings of all kinds of animals: bears, moose, deer and others. A polished mesquite stand finishes each unique piece.

Hamel got his artistic training in the Hunter School

Hamel's artwork shows off nature of the Hill Country

of Art in San Antonio. The School was started by Warren Hunter, son of J. Marvin Hunter, founder of the Bandera Bulletin. Many people learned to make a living through art in Hunter's school, and Hamel was no exception.

He went to work doing as a graphic artist for the San Antonio Light newspaper, where he designed various artwork needed by the newspaper as well as photo layout.

Hamel retired to Lakehills, where he came across "some interesting rocks," and started working on them. He describes himself as being interested in animals. For the models of his artwork, he uses "My memory and sometimes I have a photograph to guide me too."

Hamel paints with acrylics, which are a little easier to work with than oils, and finishes each piece with a durable coating of clear acrylic plastic coating. The mesquite stands have soft felt at their base to protect both the stand and the furniture they sit on.

Working on rock varies considerably from canvas, paper or even newsprint, but Hamel says the unusual texture of the rocks "kinda helps." Sometimes the limestone bears a hole from wear and erosion which becomes the

knobhole for a large tree.

"I use the holes to my advantage," Hamel explains.

Aside from the limestone, Hamel also uses animal skulls to paint on, but doesn't find them laying around like the limestone.

"They're too bad off by that time," Hamel says, especially if various animals have damaged the skulls. He gets his from hunters and ranch managers from time to time.

Hamel sells his artwork at shows on the weekends, explaining that he "tries to stay local." He has sold his wares at the Medina Lake Cajun Festival, the Riverfest, various gatherings such as the Fourth of July celebration at the Bandera County Courthouse and of course, the Apple Festival.

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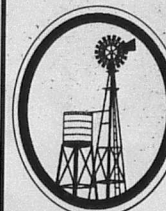
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Since no other country or any other state in the U.S. has any apples in July except Texas there has been little competition for the Texas growers!

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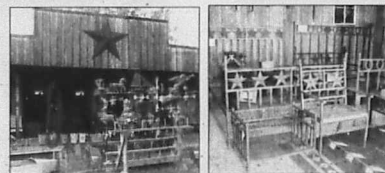
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becue. They were expecting a crowd of 400, and more than 1,500 people showed up. Medina citizens quickly formed Medina Texas Development Corporation (a 501(c)(3) group). Their first job was to name their event. They invited twenty foreign countries and all the other apple growers in the United States to bring their apples to be judged against Texas apples, so they named their celebration "The Texas International Apple Festival".

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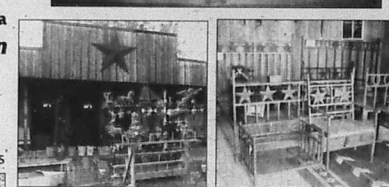
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Looking Back...

3,000 through Medina for First Apple Fest

"Who else? What a party!" That was typical of many favorable comments heard from an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 visitors at the first International Apple Festival in Medina Saturday, July 23.

"Nearly everyone had good business and all the food people sold out," said organizer Basil Adams, owner and operator of Love Creek Apple Orchards. "We held back some of our apples until we could see everyone would get some, and then we sold out too."

During the opening ceremonies, Medina was officially designated the Apple Capital of Texas in a proclamation by agriculture commissioner Jim Hightower and presented by his second-in-command, Mike Moeller.

"Texas has long been number one in cattle, cotton and oil," he told the throngs gathered to open Saturday's festival. "Now we're ready to take on all comers for the title of America's best apple producers."

"The folks here in Medina will lead that fight by serving as the official Apple Capital of Texas."

"The title of Apple Capital is not a gift, because the folks of this Hill Country community have earned this recognition," Moeller said. "During the past few years, some modern-day Johnny Appleseeds have planted some 20,000 rapidly maturing dwarf apple trees."

"This year area growers will reap some of the fruits of their labor. In fact, Central Texas should harvest around 7,500 bushels of fruit. But that bounty is only a small bite of what growers anticipate by next season, production levels should rise to 30,000 bushels of fruit," Moeller said.

"Of course, the best thing about these Texas apples is the taste," he said.

"Most of the apples sold during the summer months come from storage. They may look good, but eating a cold storage apple is about as exciting as eating week old bread."

"These fresh Texas apples have 40 percent more sugar than any storage apple," Moeller pointed out. "Because of our warmer climate, Texas can produce its apples at a time when other states are still waiting for their crop. The development of the apple industry is healthy for both consumers and this area's local economy."

"Much of the research which led to commercial-level apple production in this area was conducted by horticulturist Dr. Loy Shreve of the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Uvalde," Moeller said. "Thanks to Dr. Shreve's experiments with dwarfing root stock, growers can now grow high quality apples as far south as the Rio Grande Valley."

The use of dwarf apple trees offers growers the chance to produce fruit a full three years faster than full-sized trees.

"Apples are just one of nearly two dozen new cash crops which are putting extra dollars into the pockets of Texas farmers and ranchers," Moeller said. "TDA estimates that these alternative crops, including everything from blueberries and cranberries to exotic wild game and Oriental vegetables, have the potential to add \$6.1 billion annually to the state's economy and create 75,000 new jobs in every part of Texas."

Apple Festival officials report that the event grossed over \$7,000, and they expect to have approximately \$3,000 to \$4,000 for the park fund after all the bills are paid.

"We wanted to put on a quality show and not make any mistakes," said spokeswoman Carol Adams. "We feel we accomplished our goal."

"We were totally surprised and gratified at the response," she said. Adams said she heard favorable reports on everything from the variety of the attractions to the quality and prices of the food. "People felt they got their money's worth," she said.

There will be a town meeting Monday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Youth Center, said Adams. "We want to see where we are, where we went, and where we're going next year," she said. "We want to start planning now."

Here are the winners of the various apple-related contests:

1,000 fms greet cowboy star Roy Rogers at Thousand Trails

Over a thousand cheering fans watched cowboy king Roy Rogers emerge from a stagecoach on the shores of Thousand Trails Medina Lake Preserve Saturday night.

The 73-year-old star of stage, screen and radio made his way through the throngs, shaking hands along the way to a backboard stage set up in front of the historic Spetzel Homestead, used as a club house at the resort.

Rogers, Saturday afternoon magazine idol of millions in the 1940s, did a lot of reminiscing about his movie days, his horse Trigger, his dog Bullet, his movie sidekick Gabby Hayes, the singing group "Sons of the Pioneers," and his wife Dale Evans, a Uvalde girl.

Despite surgery to arteries in his neck and throat last spring, Rogers said he could still sing, and to prove it he sang "Happy Trails," his theme song. When asked if he could still yodel he said he hadn't really tried. He discovered he still could when the band struck up a tune.

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He joked that he has instructed his wife to have him seated when he dies and placed in the saddle on Trigger's back in the museum. "Trigger and Bullet both were stuffed and are on display in the Roy Rogers Museum," he said. Hayes, his movie sidekick, was "like a father to me," Rogers said. He died in 1969.

Rogers is the only living member of the original singing group known as the Sons of the Pioneers. He was surprised Saturday when a spectator at Thousand Trails told him the current group using that name was playing just 50 miles away at the Chilympad in San Marcos.

Not only did tears well in the star's eyes when he spoke of bygone days and friends, but they appeared again when he spoke of the appearances he makes at the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, and of the nine children he and Dale have raised, most of them adopted.

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Sports

Rodeo Results

Twin Elm Guest Ranch July 20

BULL RIDING
1st- Scooter Smally, Score 80
2nd- Tim Thornton, Score 75

STEER RIDING
1st- Bob Wheeler and Kenton Luke, Time 6:50
2nd- Ross Loman and Terry Hellman, Time 6:56
3rd- Terry Hellman and Tommy Maltzberger, Time 6:58
4th- John Bruce and Tommy Maltzberger, Time 7:07
5th- Bob Wheeler and Doug Bryce, Time 7:44

CALF ROPING
1st- Hank Cradnek, Time 8:75
2nd- Terry Hellman, Time 8:81
3rd- Clay Billings, Time 9:13
4th- Todd Whitewood, Time 9:13
5th- Claude Loman, Time 9:87

BREAK AWAY CALF ROPING
1st- Kelly Singleton, Time 9:16

3:44 2nd- Michelle Knowles, Time 3:75
3:75 3rd- William Loman, Time 5:22

BARREL RACING
1st- Charlie Stewart, Time 16:892
2nd- B.J. Ray, Time 17:105
3rd- Shirley Buwell, Time 17:225
4th- Tana Jurecki, Time 17:472
5th- Jeana Smothers, Time 17:523

STEER WRESTLING
1st- Rusty Clark, Time 4:75
2nd- Butch Body, Time 15:75

Singleton Rodeo Results from July 20

BULL RIDING
1st- Kevin Ventura, Score 66
2nd- Jason Malone, Score 64

CALF ROPING
1st- Clint Singleton, Time 8:52
2nd- Johnny Grimes, Time 9:16
3rd- John Wall, Time 9:53
4th- Todd Whitewood, Time 16:21

9:78 BREAK-A-WAY
1st- Michelle Knowles, Time 4:34

STEER WRESTLING
1st- Butch Body, Time 5:07
2nd- Rusty Clark, Time 17:62

BARREL RACING
1st- Stacey Grimes, Time 17:60
2nd- Lisa Ruhnke, Time 17:83
3rd- Amy Simon, Time 17:86
4th- Patty Swift, Time 17:96

TEAM ROPING (HEADER)
1st- Kyle Rothlisberger, Time 8:52
2nd- T.J. Craddock, Time 8:97
3rd- Forrest Wheeler, Time 9:41
4th- Joe Bob Powell, Time 16:21

TEAM ROPING (HEELER)
1st- Johnny Grimes, Time 8:52
2nd- Johnny Grimes, Time 8:97
3rd- Justin Watts, Time 9:41
4th- Kyle Rothlisberger, Time 16:21

Good Old Boys and Over 50 Golf through summer

Good Old Boys Golf

Three players- Lee Finch and Roy Rodriguez of Bandera and Jerry Jilek of Lakehills scored seven points better than their handicaps to tie for first place in last week's Stabelford tournament sponsored by the Good Old Boys Golf League at Bandera's Flying L Guest Ranch course.

And there was another logjam for second place as four linksmen tied with five points better than their handicap. Those included James Stone, Jim Birken and Art Wenske, all of San Antonio, and Harry Smith of Boerne.

Winning prizes for closest-to-the-pin shots were Lee Finch on hole No. 7 and Fred Luddeke of Bandera, on hole No. 12.

Fifty-three players were in the field.

Gary "Coach" Whitfield of Wharton's Dock, tournament director for the past eight years of the weekly Stabelford tournament sponsored by the Good Old Boys Golf League, last week showed the boys that he can still shoot a good game of golf.

Whitfield bettered his handicap by four points to wind up in a tie with Richard Lieder of Boerne for first place.

Four players- Fred Luddeke of Bandera, Ken Hughes of Center Point, Ken Willis of Bandera and Tom McGuire of

San Antonio, tied for second place with three points each. Lee Finch, 74-year old linksmen from Bandera and one of the top players performing regularly at the Flying L, once again captured the prize for being closest to the pin on hole No. 7, Maurice Theis, of Boerne, was closest on hole No. 12.

Forty-three players were in the field.

Over 50 Golf

The Municipal course at Devine beckons to members of the Over 50 Golf Association, who will have their weekly scramble there at 9 a.m. Wednesday, August 1.

They were slated to play at Castoville's Alsatian course today.

Sixty-nine players showed up at the Flying L course in Bandera on July 17 when the team, led by Bandera resident Al Kindla, grabbed top honors with a round of nine-under-par 63. With Kindla were Joe Morales, Bert Bednarz and Ty Rice.

Two shots behind them at 65 were Alex Garcia, Rodger Taylor, George Bahlman and Warren Healer.

In third place with 66 were John Wade, Norma Smith, Jerry Smith and Richard Leeds.

Four teams tied for the fourth playoff spot but the scorecard awarded the place to Walter Kennada, Ken Hughey, Bill Hughey and Jim Gavlick. That team birdied the third playoff hole, No. 5, to get the nod.

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Once you create an investment portfolio, it's important to keep track of it on a regular basis. Over time, you'll have to make adjustments in response to changes in your life and the marketplace. If you do a good job, your vigilance will be rewarded with a portfolio that reflects your personal and financial situations at every stage of your life.

When you first build your portfolio, you need to factor in three key elements:

• Your investment personality
• All of us have different investment personalities. Some of us

When should you "rebalance" your investment portfolio?

are comfortable accepting a larger degree of risk in exchange for potentially higher returns. Others would rather know that our principal is fairly secure, even if it means accepting little or no growth.

As you put various investments into your portfolio, you'll need to make sure that you are comfortable with the cumulative level of risk.

• Your time horizon — What you choose to invest in depends a great deal on how long you plan to invest. If you're just starting out, you may want to tilt your portfolio more heavily toward growth stocks. These stocks are also the most volatile, but, with many years to go before you retire, you will have time to "ride out" these ups and downs.

• Your investment goals — What you plan to do with your investments is also a key factor in selecting them. For example, if you need to accumulate a lot of money in 10 years to pay for your

8-year-old's college education, then you're probably going to choose some different investments than you would if you're primarily saving for your retirement in 30 years.

Your first challenge is to accommodate all these factors and build a diversified portfolio. Your next challenge is to "rebalance" this portfolio when needed, in response to changed conditions — either in your life or in the financial markets.

What types of changes could cause you to rebalance your portfolio?

The possibilities are numerous. If you have a new child, you may need to reposition some assets to build savings for college. If you start a new job with a bigger salary, you may be able to allocate more money among a wider array of investments. If you're entering your retirement years, you may want to shift some (but not all) growth assets into income-producing vehicles.

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HIGHLIGHTS



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On Friday at 5 p.m. the Medina FFA will begin serving bar-b-que plates of brisket, beans, potato salad, ice tea and dessert. The cost per plate is \$6.00 with all proceeds going towards the travel and accommodations to the National FFA convention in Louisville, Kentucky this fall. Proceeds also help in the travel to judging contest and leadership and career development events, as well as helping to fund shop projects for the future. You get a great meal and get to support the young people of Medina along with it. How much better could it get? The Medina FFA wants to thank the community for all of their help and support throughout the year.

This Saturday, the little sleepy town of Medina will really come alive with the additional crowds that will be here for the Apple Festival. Main Street will be bumper to bumper with all the cars, and everybody will be having a wonderful time enjoying all the great food, apple everything, desserts, drinks, and entertainment all day long. Contests and games will be working at the snow cone booth for the Eastern Star to stop by and cool off with a delicious snow cone. There will be all kinds of booths with food, crafts, drinks anything that you could possibly want will be there somewhere. I discovered Medina by coming to the Apple Festival after moving to Bandera several years ago and have enjoyed it every year since.

The Medina Volunteer Fire Department wants to invite everyone to stop by their Hamburger booth at the Apple Festival grounds. You can locate them just by watching for the newly painted Forest Truck! All proceeds from the hamburgers will go to benefit the fire department and ultimately the folks of Medina. So be sure and stop by and say hello, see the new truck and enjoy great food with them!

The new City Laws have been approved and adopted and mailed out to the members on Tuesday, July 25. Thanks again to all volunteers and members for their hard work. Join us at our monthly meeting held on Thursday July 26 at the United Methodist Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. A certificate for membership may be obtained from Ilona Culp @ 589-7261. This group consists of a lot of dedicated hard working people helping to make Medina a safer place to live. Please give them your support! I am fortunate to have some out of town company this past week. My brother and sister-in-law drove over from Houston early in the

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GRADUATION

Jeanette Lea Crozier, who is a Licensed Vocational Nurse, will be graduating from a one year accelerated Associate Degree Registered Nursing Program on August 11 at 4 p.m. from Austin Community College. Jeanette is the grand-daughter of the late Roy Adams (Judge of Bandera county in 1977) and Minnie Adams. She is also the daughter of Roy Adams, Jr., of Bandera. After graduation, Jeanette will take the State Board Exam for Registered Nursing and after successful completion she will pursue a career in Hospice care.

Jeanette Lea Crozier

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Medina, TX 78055 or: You may email them at medina@medina.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.

The Bandera County Republican Women's Club will be sponsoring a School Supply Drive in Medina at Kee's Bar-B-Que on Saturday August 4 from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. I will be there collecting new school supplies for students in need of them at the Medina Elementary School which is a K-6 grades. Posters with supply lists have been put up at various business and church locations around town. You are invited to donate from the supply list or you may make a cash donation for this Thursday and go and enjoy a great meal right here in our little town.

Dean Gabrielson wants everyone to stop by and see him at the Texas State Fairgrounds Booth at the Apple Festival. Dean says that they will be next to the EMS booth. There is also going to be other booths for the Bandera County Republican Women and the children of Medina.

For those of you needing the Meals on Wheels delivered, they are available 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 Macons of Medina Lodge #113 holds its regular 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 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 starts at 10 a.m. The church is available for those in need of transportation.

I received news that the new paragon for the United Methodist Church was completed and the pastor and family have been moved in. It is located over in Orchard Park. The church family is real proud to have this completed and many of them assisted in moving them into their new home. Welcome to your new home!

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 Birthday greetings go out to the following individuals: Marcie Gillaspay who celebrates her birthday on July 27, Dean Gabrielson and Dean Lebo who celebrate their birthdays on July 28, LaVita Balke on July 29, Dusty Vannatter and Denise Keese will celebrate theirs on the 30 and the following people have their birthdays on the July 31: John Decker, Robert Cohn, E.C. Whitehead Jr. and Alicia Heald. The Bandera Bulletin staff and myself wish all of you a very "Happy Birthday".

Happy Anniversary to Duane and Bennie Jackson who celebrate their special day on the 29. Hope you have a great day!

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

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A Thought for the Week

by John M. Grimes

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Republican Women Hold Meeting



Travis Lucas (center) was hosted by Bandera County Republican women (L-R) Gigi Borman, Sharon Schaffitz, Carol Wolf and Cora Stephens. Held on Friday, July 13 at the American Legion Hall in Bandera. Lucas is the assistant County Attorney in Kerr County. He went to Florida as part of President Bush's legal team during the voting recount. (Photo by Cleo Gella)

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.

Vernon Hays, 58, of Ingram, arrested 7/19/01, for Theft by Check; James Dorbandt, 41, of Bandera, arrested 7/19/01, for Int. of Bad Check; FTA; Donovan Friedrichs, 21, of Bandera, arrested 7/19/01, for Warrant-FTA, Warrant-CPF; Wesley Morgan, 36, of Kerrville, arrested 7/19/01, for Court Order; Brian Gibson, 38, of San Antonio, arrested 7/19/01, for Assault w/BI; David Roth, 37, of Pipe Creek, arrested 7/20/01, for Assault w/BI; James Hinesley, 47, of Boerne, arrested 7/20/01, for Warrant, MTPR-MISD; Brandon Backman, 38, of Lakehills, arrested 7/20/01, for

works like a bicycle cable lock, is threaded through the firearms action, rendering the firearms inoperable. The locks, in combination with the accompanying educational materials, are intended to promote safe handling and secure storage practices among all firearms owners. "I'm pleased to be part of Project Childsafe and I strongly believe that educating gun owners about safe firearms practices in combination with using gun locking devices will help prevent accidental injuries and deaths. These locks can be used on most types of firearms, including handguns, rifles and shotguns. I urge local residents to take advantage of this opportunity to pick up free gun locks and use them to secure their firearms," says Sheriff MacMillan.

The free locks and safety pamphlets being provided will be available for distribution on August 7 at the National Night Out at each fire department. For more information, please contact Sheriff MacMillan at the Bandera County Sheriff's Office at 796-4323. After National Night Out, the locks and information will still be available at the Sheriff's Office.

Medina Community Library to receive NEH grant

Medina Community Library has been awarded a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities for 50 books of major significance in American literature and history. These newly published volumes in the Library of America's distinguished series are valued by the NEH at \$1,766; total cost to grant recipients is \$250.

The grant program, "A Core Collection for American Libraries: The Millennium Project for Public Libraries," is a nationwide initiative, funded by a \$1,000,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation, sponsored by the American Library Association and administered through the National Endowment of the

Humanities, is designed to enable some 800 libraries with very limited resources to increase their holdings of American classics. The Library of America represents a wide diversity of literary works, including those of William Faulkner, Mark Twain, John Steinbeck, Eudora Welty, James Baldwin, James Madison and anthologies that range from The Debate on the Constitution, Reporting World War II, Project for Public Libraries, to a narrative and anthologies of nineteenth and twentieth-century American poetry.

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"Anyone who thinks that this is funny and just a prank needs to think again," said Buddy Byrd, owner of the destroyed port-a-potty. "This is serious money and serious business and we will find out who did this."

If caught, the vandal or vandals could be charged with arson, a second degree felony, or criminal mischief. If convicted of arson, they could receive 2-20 years in prison. A reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for this crime. To report any information call the Bandera County Sheriff's Department at (830) 796-3771 or Buddy's Water Well and Septic Service at (830) 796-3578.

ADOPTION



Kenneth and Linda Childers of Medina are proud to announce the addition of their latest angel, Savannah Mikayla, born October 28, 1999 and adopted July 23, 2001. Please keep them in your prayers as she will have corrective heart surgery this year.

POLICE REPORT

By Bandera City Police

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Members of the Medina FFA attended the 73rd Annual Texas State FFA convention in Houston. Some members of the group shown at right visited Astroworld.

Medina FFA attends convention

Members of the Medina FFA recently attended the 73rd annual Texas State FFA convention in Houston. Medina had seven members representing Medina in attendance. The state FFA convention is where many FFA members' dreams start. There were seven students who went to Houston to visit Astroworld, Space Center Houston, The Kemah Boardwalk, see the ocean and stay in a luxurious hotel. When they left Medina these were the most important aspects of the trip, but somewhere about ten minutes into the convention all of that other stuff was insignificant, it was only a blur and these students were in awe. The temperature each day reached 96 degrees and the heat index was above 110, but the seven corduroy clad FFA members from Medina were troups,

not once did they complain about the heat. You see when you get that many people wearing the same thing together and you realize that you are a part of the largest student organization in the United States, all of a sudden you're cool. The State FFA convention is truly a spectacle, with laser lights, three big screens, smoke clouds, loud music, the FFA Chorus, state FFA officers and over 7500 screaming excited FFA members and guests from all over the state. It is a roller coaster ride of emotions, excitement and tears. The students watched as other students received scholar-

Gulick makes artistic fountains

by Chris Seggerman

A surplus of sap buckets turned out to be a blessing in disguise for Joy Gulick of Pipe Creek. "Using the buckets, branches of mesquite and sometimes animal skulls, Gulick crafts unique fountains. The buckets come from sap collection back east and flooded the market recently."

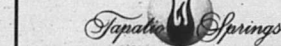
Gulick says that peeling the wood down to the heartwood is the hardest part. Each piece of wood is finished with a clear coat to protect it from the elements. Gulick then adds paint and other decorations. Each fountain takes three to four weeks to complete and Gulick signs each piece. They range in price from \$225 to \$1100 for the more elaborate items. Gulick says she finds the pricing favorable when compared to mass-produced fountains at garden shops.

Gulick comes from Massachusetts originally and moved to the area when her husband Daniel transferred from Aspen, Colorado. Gulick's sisters and her son are also artists. "It sort of runs in the family," she says.

Joy Gulick (right) shows off one of her more elaborate pieces. She also makes simpler fountains like the one shown above. (Photos by Chris Seggerman)

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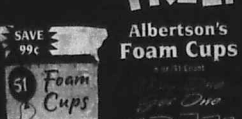
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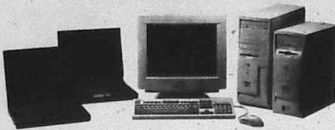
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MONTANA

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Chief Plenty Coups Day of Honor—Pope, Aug. 4. Pope honors Chief Plenty Coups, the last Crow chief. Activities include tours of the chief's log home, speakers, drummers, dancers, and a free buffalo feast. (406) 252-1209.

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Green Country Rodeo—Buckhorn, Aug. 2-4. A traditional rodeo held at the Green Country Arena. (510) 335-8698.

TEXAS

Ladies Only Offshore Tournaments—Freeport, Aug. 3-4. Call a girlfriend to join you in this fishing tournament at the Bridge Harbor Yacht Club. Tournaments are covered by the boat. Tackle and tackle boxes are awarded to the winners. (979) 233-2104.

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Outdoor Buy THE Right Tent

by RICHARD MATTHEWS

If you need a tent and aren't sure which to buy, consider first how the tent will be used.

A backyard tent for the children to play in, for instance, is simple enough. Most department stores stock adequate tents for less than \$60, some for as little as \$30. You'll want a tough floor and durable zippers on door and window flaps—both receive rough usage from youngsters.

For camping trips or for backpacking, you'll want a better tent with features for staying warm

and dry in all kinds of weather. Keep in mind these tents are more expensive, ranging from about \$100 up to \$400 or more.

Don't buy unless you see a tent set up. If a display model isn't available, or the store clerk won't put one up for you, shop elsewhere. As with a sleeping bag, if a tent doesn't "fit," it's not for you. If it's billed as a "two man," crawl in with another person and see if it feels cramped. Remember, you'll be in the tent with pads, sleeping bags, and other gear, so make sure



The ideal tent should be tough, roomy, and easy to set up.

there's room. Some tents have vestibules, a kind of "front porch" overhanging the entrance, handy for storing packs and boots out of the way and out of the weather.

Most tents today are made of "rip-stop" nylon, a material that won't tear if punctured. These are reasonably rain repellent, but a must for keeping off rain is a tent fly.

A "fly" is a separate cover stretching over the tent's frame without touching the tent's fabric, creating a space between tent and fly. When it rains, the fly acts as an umbrella, shedding water and preventing seepage through the tent fabric when you touch it.

The tent's "frame" or poles are important. External aluminum or fiberglass frames are best (and lightweight), with the tent hooked or threaded onto the assembled poles, and the fly stretched over the frame. Tents come in various shapes, but the dome tent, with its rounded top and sloping sides, is popular for its up-close roominess and stability in windy conditions.

Weight can be critical if you're going to carry a tent any distance. Backpacking tents can be ultralight, up to 6 or 7 pounds (the one-man bivouac tents weigh as little as 3 pounds).

Examine several camping catalogs—many camping stores have them, and mail-order companies send them on request. Read specifications, compare features and costs, and then go shopping.

Richard Matthews, an avid tent camper, is Northeast editor for American Profile.

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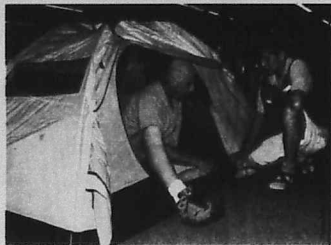
A backyard tent for the children to play in, for instance, is simple enough. Most department stores stock adequate tents for less than \$60, some for as little as \$30. You'll want a tough floor and durable zippers on door and window flaps—both receive rough usage from youngsters.

For camping trips or for backpacking, you'll want a better tent with features for staying warm

and dry in all kinds of weather. Keep in mind these tents are more expensive, ranging from about \$100 up to \$400 or more.

Don't buy unless you see a tent set up. If a display model isn't available, or the store clerk won't put one up for you, shop elsewhere. As with a sleeping bag, if a tent doesn't "fit," it's not for you.

If it's billed as a "two man," crawl in with another person and see if it feels cramped. Remember, you'll be in the tent with pads, sleeping bags, and other gear, so make sure



The ideal tent should be tough, roomy, and easy to set up.

there's room. Some tents have vestibules, a kind of "front porch" overhanging the entrance, handy for storing packs and boots out of the way and out of the weather.

Most tents today are made of "rip-stop" nylon, a material that won't tear if punctured. These are reasonably rain repellent, but a must for keeping off rain is a tent fly.

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The tent's "frame" or poles are important. External aluminum or fiberglass frames are best (and lightweight), with the tent hooked or threaded onto the assembled poles, and the fly stretched over the frame. Tents come in various shapes, but the dome tent, with its rounded top and sloping sides, is popular for sit-up roominess and stability in windy conditions.

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THE Bright Lights OF Marfa

From Movie Stars to Artists,
Many Wander Into Marfa

Marfa, Texas, sits on a high plateau at the edge of the Big Bend country, midway between a lonely stretch of Interstate 10 and the Mexican border crossing at Presidio. With mountains rising in three directions, the city of 2,700 is a half-day's drive from El Paso and hundreds of miles from the state's biggest cities.

Still, the famous and not-so-famous seem to find their way to this desert town for jobs—or to see the Marfa lights that have mystified for more than a century. Cowboys, railroad workers, soldiers, actors, artists, and others have all left their mark on Marfa.

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The band's main stage is in the heart of downtown.

The Community Band

America's sweetest music often can be found at home

by YVONNE JEFFERY HOPE
Photos by Randy Jamniski

If it's a summer Wednesday evening in Bridgton, Maine, there's really only one place to be, and it's easy to find. Just follow the lively show tunes and rousing marches to the eight-sided gazebo in the heart of town, where the Bridgton Community Band will be setting toes to tapping and hands to clapping—just as it's done for the last 63 years.

"We didn't realize just how loyal our audience was until we built the gazebo," says band director Natasha Proctor, who joined the band 28 years ago as a 13-year-old just learning the horn. "Until that time, we played without any shelter at all and would cancel concerts in rainy weather. Once we moved to the gazebo (in 1976), we decided to play in any weather, joking that we would be playing only to the occasional passing duck."

But the band's audience proved them wrong. People drove up, rolled down their windows, and honked their car horns in applause at the end of each number. "It proved to be a popular enough practice that some of our less ardent audience members stay in their cars even in good weather," Proctor adds.

For the 4,310 people who call Bridgton home, the sound of their volunteer community band is as familiar as the quavering call of the loons that send their summers nesting on nearby lakes—the same mountain-framed lakes that have long made this area a favored vacation spot.

The synergy between local people and those "from away" has much to do with the band's success since its founding in 1938. Not only do the concerts provide entertainment for townsfolk and summer visitors alike, but band members hail from both camps as well.

"Our members come locally from southwestern Maine and southeastern New Hampshire towns, as well as summer regulars" from homes in Florida, California, New York, and Massachusetts," Proctor says. "The band averages 30 members, but the actual number fluctuates each week as people are available to play."

Monday evening rehearsals start in early May, and performances begin with the annual R.B. Hall



Debra Nyren and son Patrick.

Day concert, held the last Saturday in June to celebrate Maine composer Robert Browne Hall. From July until mid-August, band members perform on Wednesdays what they rehearsed on Mondays—12 different pieces each week. The annual Fourth of July parade and concert, plus several other community parades, round out the schedule.

"I'd say the core of the band, who will come when we start up (the season), will be people who have been there over 20 years," says Dick Albert, who directed the band for almost three decades before handing the baton to Proctor last summer. It was a natural progression. His retirement as a music teacher in the local school district, a job that included introducing students—Proctor among them—to the band.

When they're not playing, band members might be doctors, dentists, shop owners, teachers, or engineers, but each week, they share a few hours for their other passion: making music with and for their friends.

"These are dedicated people, dedicated to their love of music," says Robert McHattom, chairman of Bridgton's Board of Selectmen. The town of Bridgton sponsors the band, providing uniforms, the gazebo, and electricity for lights during the concerts. The players do the rest.

"They have a very modest budget," McHattom notes. "The reason they play well together is that they've been together for years and years, and they have a lot of fun doing it. You can see that in the performances... individuals like the music always have a lot of laughter going on."



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Bridgton is located 39 miles northwest of Portland, Maine, on U.S. Highway 202.



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Playing for fun

The band's longevity also may rely in large part on its open-armed approach to new members. No auditions are necessary: You simply sit in, and if you think you can handle the music, you join.

"We're a true community band," notes Albert, who remains with the band, playing the flute. "I would never force anyone to perform until they felt they were contributing enough." By welcoming all players to rehearsals, the band gives younger members who are still learning the instruments, or adults who may not have played for decades, an opportunity to practice.

Despite having lost some good players over the years because the band wasn't polished enough, Albert believes their approach is the right one: The band plays for fun and for the community.

"It's become a summer tradition for folks," explains Bill Severance, manager of Lake Region Television, the community access channel serving the Bridgton area. The channel tapes most of the band's performances and broadcasts them throughout the year, helping to keep summer alive even when snow blankets the hills. "Certainly, it means a consistency of some of the traditional values of entertainment, and that's been passed along to a great degree from generation to generation."

The performances are a favorite for many older folks, he notes. "It's nice to be able to provide an alternative to them coming out and sitting on the grass or bringing lawn chairs, sometimes in inclement weather, to see and especially to hear the concerts."



Dick Albert passed the conductor's baton to Natasha Proctor.

For Proctor, it's the band's ability to span the generations that's most important. "Our audiences include senior citizens, families with young children, and a small contingent of very well-behaved dogs," she says. "Many times as a player I have looked out across the lawn to see a young child dancing or marching to the music, totally-oblivious to the smiles of the crowd."

'Pure enjoyment'

The band itself counts members who range in age from their pre-teens to their 80s, rounding out the woodwind, brass, and percussion sections. "Several of our adult members play along with their children," she says, "and more than one member has brought visiting grandchildren to sit in for a week during a vacation visit."

Dick Albert agrees. "When families were growing up, the father and mother might be in the band, and then their kids," he explains. "That happened in quite a few families, passing down the generations." And sometimes, it would even be the children who joined first, encouraging their parents to follow suit.

Debra Nyren, who has played primarily the clarinet in the band since her early teens, strongly encouraged music as she raised her own family. "It's a wonderful outlet, even if they do nothing else but just play it for pure enjoyment," Proctor says. Her daughter, Lisa, played with the band for four seasons

before heading off to college, and son Patrick, 15, has played for the last three seasons, ranging from the clarinet to the saxophone, and from drums to brass.

"I play with a guy who's in his 70s, and he's just incredible," Patrick says. "He'll show me techniques in between songs. I've learned a lot from him and from just about everyone (in the band)."

Where it once was a marching band, now the Bridgton Community Band uses a flatbed trailer for parades, a nod to those whose age or health means that they can no longer march. "That way we can still keep our band together," notes Debra Nyren. "The trailer does the work."

Many of the band members play several different instruments, which also helps. You might start out with your main instrument, she says, but if there's a hole, someone will go over and help out.

"Our local area has had a long tradition of involvement in the arts," Proctor notes. "The band is a part of that tradition, providing a niche for the part-time musician who still wants an outlet for his or her creative talents. Even the amateur musician has a little voice inside that says 'Gotta play!'"

For her part, Nyren notes that unless a musician is extremely successful and can play with an orchestra, regular outlets aren't common. "If it wasn't for this opportunity to play, the instrument would be collecting dust somewhere," she says. "There's not too many opportunities here to play and have fun with other people who enjoy music, and that's the beauty of it."

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If it's a summer Wednesday evening in Bridgton, Maine, there's really only one place to be, and it's easy to find. Just follow the lively show tunes and rousing marches to the eight-sided gazebo in the heart of town, where the Bridgton Community Band will be setting toes to tapping and hands to clapping—just as it's done for the last 63 years.

"We didn't realize just how loyal our audience was until we built the gazebo," says band director Natasha Proctor, who joined the band 28 years ago as a 13-year-old just learning the horn. "Until that time, we played without any shelter at all and would cancel concerts in rainy weather. Once we moved to the gazebo (in 1976), we decided to play in any weather, joking that we would be playing only to the occasional passing duck."

But the band's audience proved them wrong. People drove up, rolled down their windows, and honked their car horns in applause at the end of each number. "It proved to be a popular enough practice that some of our less ambulatory audience members stay in their cars even in good weather," Proctor adds.

For the 4,310 people who call Bridgton home, the sound of their volunteer community band is as familiar as the quavering call of the loons that spend their summers nesting on nearby lakes—the same mountain-framed lakes that have long made this area a favored vacation spot.

The synergy between local people and those "from away" has much to do with the band's success since its founding in 1938. Not only do the concerts provide entertainment for townfolk and summer visitors alike, but band members hail from both camps as well.

"Our members come locally from southwestern Maine and southeastern New Hampshire towns, as well as summer 'regulars' from homes in Florida, California, New York, and Massachusetts," Proctor says. "The band averages 30 members, but the actual number fluctuates each week as people are available to play."

Monday evening rehearsals start in early May, and performances begin with the annual R.B. Hall



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Day concert, held the last Saturday in June to celebrate Maine composer Robert Browne Hall. From July until mid-August, band members perform on Wednesdays what they rehearsed on Mondays—12 different pieces each week. The annual Fourth of July parade and concert, plus several other community parades, round out the schedule.

"I'd say the core of the band, who will come when we start up (the season), will be people who have been there over 20 years," says Dick Albert, who directed the band for almost three decades before handing the baton to Proctor last summer. It was a natural progression. His retirement as director coincided with his retirement as a music teacher in the local school district, a job that included introducing students—Proctor among them—to the band.

When they're not playing, band members might be doctors, dentists, shop owners, teachers, or engineers, but each week, they share a few hours for their other passion: making music with and for their friends.

"These are dedicated people, dedicated to their love of music," says Robert McHartson, chairman of Bridgton's Board of Selectmen. The town of Bridgton sponsors the band, providing uniforms, the gazebo, and electricity for lights during the concerts. The players do the rest.

"They have a very modest budget," McHartson notes. "The reason they play well together is that they've been together for years and years, and they have a lot of fun doing it. You can see that in the performances... individuals like the emcee always have a lot of laughter going on."



Playing for fun

The band's longevity also may rely in large part on its open-armed approach to new members. No auditions are necessary. You simply sit in, and if you think you can handle the music, you join.

"We're a true community band," notes Albert, who remains with the band, playing the flute. "I would never force anyone to perform until they felt they were contributing enough." By welcoming all players to rehearsals, the band gives younger members who are still learning the instruments, or adults who may not have played for decades, an opportunity to practice.

Despite having lost some good players over the years because the band wasn't polished enough, Albert believes their approach is the right one: The band plays for fun and for the community.

"It's become a summer tradition for folks," explains Bill Severance, manager of Lake Region Television, the community access channel serving the Bridgton area. The channel tapes most of the band's performances and broadcasts them throughout the year, helping to keep summer alive even when snow blankets the hills. "Certainly, it means a consistency of some of the traditional values of entertainment, and that's been passed along to a great degree from generation to generation."

The performances are a favorite for many older folks, he notes. "It's nice to be able to provide an alternative to them coming out and sitting on the grass or bringing lawn chairs, sometimes in inclement weather, to see and especially to hear the concerts."



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For Proctor, it's the band's ability to span the generations that's most important. "Our audiences include senior citizens, families with young children, and a small contingent of very well-behaved dogs," she says. "Many times as a player I have looked out across the lawn to see a young child dancing or marching to the music, totally oblivious to the smiles of the crowd."

Pure enjoyment

The band itself counts members who range in age from their pre-teens to their 80s, pounding out the woodwind, brass, and percussion sections. "Several of our adult members play along with their children," she says, "and more than one member has brought visiting grandchildren to sit in for a week during a vacation visit."

Dick Albert agrees. "When families were growing up, the father and mother might be in the band, and then their kids," he explains. "That happened in quite a few families, passing down the generations." And sometimes, it would even be the children who joined first, encouraging their parents to follow suit.

Debora Nyren, who has played primarily the clarinet in the band since her early teens, strongly encouraged music as she raised her own family. "It's a wonderful outlet, even if they do nothing else but just play it for pure enjoyment," Proctor says. Her daughter, Lisa, played with the band for four seasons

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Where it once was a marching band, now the Bridgton Community Band uses a flatbed trailer for parades, a nod to those whose age or health means that they can no longer march. "That way we can still keep our band together," notes Debora Nyren. "The trailer does the work."

Many of the band members play several different instruments, which also helps. You might start out with your main instrument, she says, but if there's a hole, someone will go over and help out.

"Our local area has had a long tradition of involvement in the arts," Proctor notes. "The band is a part of that tradition, providing a niche for the part-time musician who still wants an outlet for his or her creative talents. Even the amateur musician has a little voice inside that says 'Gotta play!'"

For her part, Nyren notes that unless a musician is extremely successful and can play with an orchestra, regular outlets aren't common. "If it wasn't for this opportunity to play, the instrument would be collecting dust somewhere," she says. "There's not too many opportunities here to play and have fun with other people who enjoy music, and that's the beauty of it."

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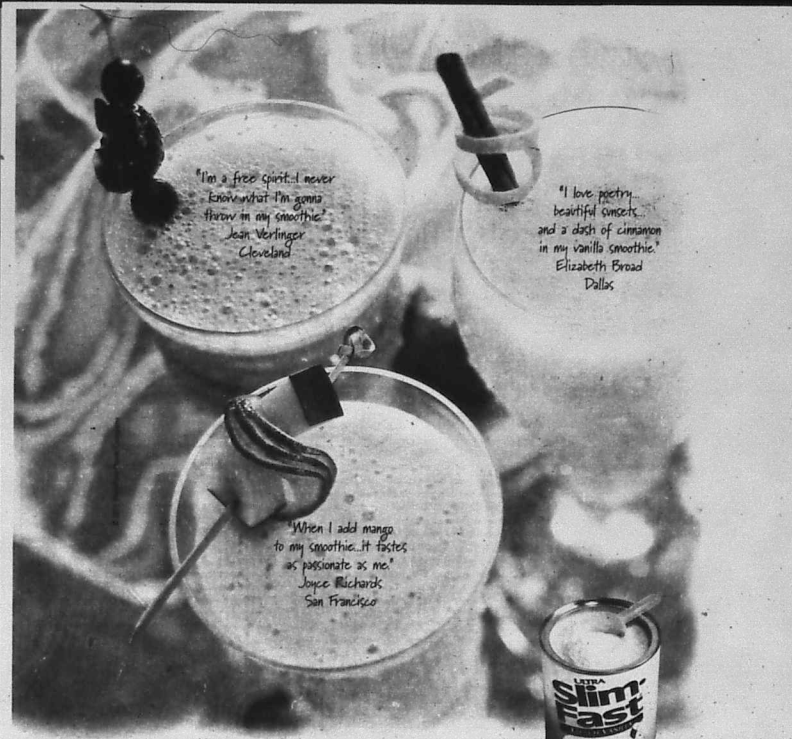
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By Steve Muller
With the soft rippling sounds of the cool, clear Medina River providing a melodic background, Justice Steve Forrest solemnly united Mark Edward Mueller and Lina Laurene Sophie Patino in marriage at the Peaceful Valley bridge in a beautiful, sun-drenched service on June 30. The young couple, residence of North Houston—The Woodlands—have long been charmed by Bandera and our lovely river. As the service concluded, the newlyweds changed into bathing suits and on tubes suitable decorated with a prominent "Just Married" sign and soft drink cans, plunged into expected marital bliss by floating down



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by Bobby Jones

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FINANCIAL FOCUS



by Lamar Seale
Investment Representative
Edward Jones

Do you plan on working after you're 65? If you do, you may have plenty of company. The percentage of people over 65 who still work has been rising since the mid-1990s. In 2000, 12.8 percent of the over-65 segment still worked — the highest figure since 1979, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Several factors are behind this trend, including a ban on most forced retirements, advances in medicine and favorable changes in Social Security laws. But, another reason for the

influx of older workers is undoubtedly the need for money. Many of today's retirees are discovering that the combination of Social Security and income from their company's retirement plan is not enough to let them live the type of retirement lifestyle they had envisioned. And, according to a poll by the New York Times, the number of Americans who said they planned to retire later than age 65 rose to 20 percent in 2001, up from 15 percent in 1995 — and more than half of those who plan to keep working say they will do so for financial reasons. To achieve sufficient income for the type of retirement you want, you'll need to bolster your retirement savings. Here are a few suggestions for doing just that.

- Maximize your retirement plan contributions — If you have a 401(k) or other type of tax-qualified retirement plan where you work, take full advantage of it. Your contributions grow on a tax-deferred basis, which means they'll increase much faster than they

and members of the house. Their house, however, is still lived in it for many years. In 1982 the property was purchased from Albert Jurecki's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Jurecki, by Mr. and Mrs. Don Tobin, who made repairs and reconstruction necessary for the preservation of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Tobin now live in the house.

This house has been pictured in several books on Texas architecture — "Texas" by Buck Schwab, "Nineteenth Century Texas Homes" by Drury Blake Alexander, and "Texas Buildings, A Lesson in Geometry," by Clovis B. Heinsath. The National Register is a nationwide inventory of historic properties considered to be worthy of preservation for their cultural and historical values. The Jurecki house is one of approximately 650 Texas sites of archaeological, historical, or architectural significance which have been included in the National Register, under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

February 28, 1980
Traffic At Pecan & Main Not Enough For Light
County Attorney Ronald Jackson received the following letter in reference to a traffic study made of the intersection of Pecan Street with Main Street (by the U.S. Post Office) in

Very truly yours,
R.E. Stotzer, Jr. District Engineer
By: s-Milton M. Dietert
Milton M. Dietert
District Traffic Engineer
cc: Mr. C.E. Hackbeil
Resident Engineer

March 13, 1980
TV Pilot Filmed
"Jake's Way," an hour-long CBS-TV pilot, is being filmed this week at John Steen's River Ranch and the Flying L Ranch. The film's distinguished cast of characters includes Robert Fuller, star of the show; Slim Pickens, co-star; and Andrew Duggan, guest star. According to the producer, Bryan Hickox, the pilot film features the story of a country sher-

iff and his law enforcement duties. The pilot film features the story of a country sher-



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Medina Sports Schedules

MEDINA BOBCAT VARSITY FOOTBALL - 2001

August 23 Charlotte - scrimmage Home 6 p.m.
August 31 D'Hanis - scrimmage Home 6:30 p.m.
September 7 Natalia Away 7:30 p.m.
September 14 Sabinal Away 7:30 p.m.
September 21 Johnson City Home 7:30 p.m.
September 28 Center Point Away 7:30 p.m.
October 5 St. Gerard Home 7:30 p.m.
October 12 Rocksprings Away 7:30 p.m.
October 19 Nueces Canyon (Homecoming) Home 7:30 p.m.
October 26 Harper Away 7:30 p.m.
November 2 Leakey (Parent's Night) Home 7:30 p.m.
November 9 LaPeyre Away 7:30 p.m.

MEDINA BOBCATS J.V. AND J.V. FOOTBALL - 2001

September 6 J.H. Harper - scrimmage Away 5:30 p.m.
September 13 J.H. Sabinal Home 5:30 p.m.
J.V. Sabinal Home 7:00 p.m.
September 20 J.H. Johnson City Away 5:30 p.m.
J.V. Johnson City Away 7:00 p.m.
September 27 J.H. Center Point Home 5:30 p.m.
J.V. Center Point Home 7:00 p.m.
October 4 J.V. Harper Away 7:00 p.m.
October 11 J.H. Rocksprings Home 5:30 p.m.

J.V. TBA

October 18 J.H. Nueces Canyon Away 5:30 p.m.
J.V. TBA
October 25 J.H. Harper Home 5:30 p.m.
J.V. Harper Home 7:00 p.m.
November 1 J.H. Leakey Away 5:30 p.m.

LADY BOBCATS VOLLEYBALL 2001 SCHEDULE

Aug. 10 Sabinal There J.V. 5:00
Aug. 11 Leakey Home J.V. 10:00
Aug. 14 Comfort Home J.V. 5:00
Aug. 17 Natalia Tourn. There Varsity TBA
Aug. 18 Natalia Tourn. There Varsity TBA
Aug. 21 Center Point Home J.V. 5:00
Aug. 24 Sabinal Home J.V. 5:00
Aug. 28 Comfort There J.V. 5:00
Aug. 31 Center Point There J.V. 5:00
Sept. 8 Medina Tourn. Home Varsity TBA
Sept. 11 TMI There J.V. 5:00
Sept. 14 Sabinal There J.V. 4:30
Sept. 15 Harper Tourn. There Varsity TBA
Sept. 18 Harper Home J.V. 5:00
Sept. 25 Leakey There J.V. 5:00
Oct. 2 *Comstock There J.V. 5:00
Oct. 9 *Harper There J.V. 5:00
Oct. 13 Natalia There J.V. 5:00
Oct. 16 Leakey Home J.V. 5:00
Oct. 23 *Comstock Home J.V. 5:00
Head Coach - Shanna Moldenhauer
Athletic Director - Glenn Davis
*Denotes District Matches

Double Gold for the Hurley sisters of Medina

Kelley and Courtney Hurley each managed a rare double in fencing history by winning Gold medals in both the foil and epee events in their age group at the National Fencing Championships held in Sacramento, California this past week. Courtney has won one of the other events in past national tournaments but never at the National Championships at the same time. Kelley has been second and third several times in both but has never won a National Championships before. For both of them to win these events in the same year is so rare it has never happened before.

The sisters travel to San Antonio twice a week to take lessons and train at Palo Alto College Fencing Center and the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Center. If everything goes right, they hope to be on the team that travels to Beijing for the first Olympics ever held in China in 2008.

Also at this year's Nationals in Sacramento, Tracy, the girls' mother, received an "A" ranking - the highest ranking in Fencing - by finishing third in the Women's Epee event.



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Over-50 Golf Association played Castrovile July 11 Garcia, French, Day and Hughey take top honors

Next scramble tournament for members of the Over 50 Golf Association will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 25 at Castrovile's Alsatian course. The seniors were slated to play the Flying L Guest Ranch course in Bandera today.

A ten-under-par 62 fashioned by the team of Alex Garcia, Lorraine French, H.C. Day and Bill Hughey was good enough to capture top honors in the tournament played at Castrovile on July 11.

Two shots behind at 64 were Pat Ballard, Jerry Upton, Dino DeMartino, and Perry Lawrence. Ballard's team claimed the place with a birdie on No. 4 while the team headed by Gary Daratt, also with 64, fell to third place with a par. With Daratt were Jean Heep, Tim Nate and Rodger Taylor. Two teams also tied for fourth place with 65 but the scorecard awarded the spot to Bill Andrews, Rita Kroll, Bob Erdick and Charley Cytren over Melvin White, Elaine Gardiner, Carl Crittall and John McClenny.

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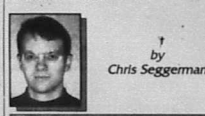
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Hot summer days demand some swimming

ALL THE ANGLES



by
Chris Seggerman

Just like almost everywhere else in America, we've been talking about the heat the last couple of weeks. Nothing seems like a better conversation-opener than "Boy, is it hot out there, or what?"

Being from Arizona, I'm kind of mystified with the heat. When I first

got here around a year ago, people would look at me kind of strangely just because I didn't have my shorts and a tank top and a look of weathered defeat in my eyes. Then I'd tell them where I was from and their looks would shift from curiosity to almost contempt, sometimes.

"Oh," they'd say, "You're from Arizona. You're used to this!" Then they might glare a little as if I'd brought the heat along with me on I-10, though I sure didn't have room for it in my little Corolla.

Yes, it does get hot in Arizona. I went through roughly 23 years of triple-digit summers, surrounded by desert and mountains. These ancient cinder cones were covered with boulders varnished in black—a natural coating that takes a long time to form, but once there, traps the heat inside the rock, throwing it back at anyone stupid enough to climb the mountain or live nearby.

For awhile, the Fraternal Order of Eagles in the trailer park I lived in had a large swimming pool in the back where kids from the neighborhood could cool off, complete with a diving board. It always felt strange going in, because your parents would usher you through the bar—always dark, cool and smoky—through the back door where the pool was.

Afterwards, you'd go back the same way, except the air-conditioning and shadows made it seem even cooler—almost cold enough to bring on shivers if the wind was right.

Going through the pool to the pool was where I first had the concept of gambling explained to me, which isn't much of a story, except it may explain why I don't bet on darts to this day.

The pool at the Eagles' closed down, though, along with their tennis court. They still had the basketball courts open the last time I

cruised by. The last time I even saw the pool was during a rummage sale held on the property. A murky puddle at the deep end hosted a couple of frogs, but the rest of the water had vanished.

Over the back side of Adobe Dam someone had put up a small waterpark that changed names almost more times than I can remember. My buddy Dan, who lived out that way, knew it as Oasis, but it had turned into Waterworld by first time I went there on a discounted trip from school.

It had the usual run of Water-park attractions, including a wave pool, water slides, tube slides and one hair raising chute thing called the Avalanche. We used to gather near its base to wait for swimsuits to get sheared off by gravity, but I never saw that feat of physics myself.

Around the time my friend James got a job as a food handler there, it

had changed to Summerfun USA and upgraded a few slides, including a dark pipe called "The Black Hole" that must have gotten as hot as those mountain rocks in the summer.

About the best time I ever had was floating face-down in the wave pool, trying to find loose change in the deep end. I also liked to lay as still as possible, trying to convince the lifeguards I'd passed out, but they never seemed to believe that.

Phoenix did have rivers, but nothing so close and nice-looking as the Medina. Our only hope for tubing fun was the Salt River, a long stretch of craggy mayhem that usually claimed a few lives every year. Perhaps that proved that we should have stuck with those wave pools.

I waded out in the river to get some photos at the RiverFest, though, so I think I'll survive. Right now, the river looking pretty good from where I'm sitting!

The Clarks are moving down to Wharton's Dock

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES

by
Mary Bird

460-7523

In spite of running up and down the road and camping practically around the clock at the VA Hospital in Kerrville with my husband Curtis I did manage to "pull some news" together for y'all with a lot of help from friends around the community.

The big news this week is that Jesse and Diane Clark have finally sold their home in Kerrville after having it on the market for over a year. This means that they will be able to move right down here to beautiful Wharton's Dock.

Where they'll be so much closer to their business at the Copper Lantern. We are all delighted to hear the good news! Now you won't have to be wearing out the road between here and Kerrville. Ain't life grand?

Lynnda Kalks might as well live at the Copper helping the Clarks out as much as she does around that place! For the last few days it's been a relief to her to be there though being at her air conditioner went out at her home in Pipe Creek. Bless you heart, Lynn, we all feel for you.

Lynnda went out of her way again the other day and made another one of her famous (or perhaps I should say infamous) birthday cakes for Mary Pyles.

There was a big celebration for the birthday girl down at the Copper and everybody got a real kick out of that cake! Lydia painted the figure of a man about Bob's stature and size wearing nothing but a red bathing suit. I'll leave it to the reader's imagination, but if you remember the story about Bob's birthday present a few months back you can probably get the picture. Happy Birthday, Mary! I know it must have been a great one! Oh, and by the way, Bob, we all sorry to hear you threw your knee out. Hope it gets better soon.

Speaking of birthdays, our good friend Hank White will be celebrating her 79th on July 24. Wives, girl, you're old! She'll be taking a short jaunt to Dallas to spend a day or two with her daughter to celebrate. Don't really know just when, but that doesn't matter 'cause it's the occasion that counts anyway. Happy birthday, Hank, have a great time.

We're all glad to hear that Don Booth is out of the hospital and doing well after his recent surgery. Heck, none of us even knew he was going in until it was all over. Keep up the spirit, Don. We all know how lonely it is for you now that your pal Blackie Leapspeare moved away to California. I guess you'll just have to go for a freight and a limo.

Turner and Mary Blakeney celebrated their anniversary on July the first. Their son Mark who lives in the San Antonio Stockyards Cows are now mostly raised somewhere else. Statistics suggest that when you take a ride in the country, for every 10 cows you might have seen back in the 50's, today you will see less than one. Despite this, grocery stores are loaded with beef. The cattle business has changed. No one talks about the old cow-work cowboys. Think what this has done to the sales of boots, cowboy pants and cowboy hats, and what about Bascoms, the cowboy legends of the west? What is going to happen to this important segment of our society?

McBride's. Congratulations to all of you who may have many, many more.

Pat and Jerry Moore had grand last week. Their grand-daughter Stephanie who will be getting married in September brought her charming fiancé to meet her grandparents.

Brent is a DPS officer and I must say we all approve. After staying a couple of nights, the couple moved on down the road towards home in Brazoria County by way of New Braunfels for a little fun in the sun and some fast moving water in the Guadalupe River. Sure sounds like a fun time. Her daughter, Vickie and her two teenage girls. She really enjoyed her visit, but due to the tremendous electric bills in California her daughter doesn't use her AC like we do here and Ellen did say that a little close at times. They've got a lot more humidity out there on the coast than we do here, so I can imagine how that could have been. At any rate, it was a wonderful visit. Some time in August the Garvers are planning a trip to Louisiana for a few days. They don't get much time to travel together because somebody's got to take care of the homestead, you know. Ellen is really looking forward to the cruise that she and Diane Haley are going to go on in September. They are going to St. Thomas and St. Croix and the vicinity. That should be wonderful. A few days after the girls-depart on their vacation, Bill is going to take off for Pittsburgh, PA for his 40th class reunion. Don't you know he'll have some stories to tell when he gets back. Oh, yeah, I almost forgot. We need to all congratulate Bill and TR. Andreas on representing our little corner of the world so well in the Bass Club Summer Tournament. TR is now in first place and Bill is still holding on to third place. We're proud of you, boys!

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on all the traveling they have been doing and expect to be doing in the near future. Busy, busy people. Ellen's nephew Howard retired from the Navy back in March in Bellingham, Washington and Bill took part in the ceremony. That was really neat, because when Bill retired several years ago with 34 years in the Navy, Howard participated in his ceremony. Back in June, Ellen took a couple of weeks off and went out to San Diego to visit her daughter, Vickie and her two teenage girls. She really enjoyed her visit, but due to the tremendous electric bills in California her daughter doesn't use her AC like we do here and Ellen did say that a little close at times. They've got a lot more humidity out there on the coast than we do here, so I can imagine how that could have been. At any rate, it was a wonderful visit. Some time in August the Garvers are planning a trip to Louisiana for a few days. They don't get much time to travel together because somebody's got to take care of the homestead, you know. Ellen is really looking forward to the cruise that she and Diane Haley are going to go on in September. They are going to St. Thomas and St. Croix and the vicinity. That should be wonderful. A few days after the girls-depart on their vacation, Bill is going to take off for Pittsburgh, PA for his 40th class reunion. Don't you know he'll have some stories to tell when he gets back. Oh, yeah, I almost forgot. We need to all congratulate Bill and TR. Andreas on representing our little corner of the world so well in the Bass Club Summer Tournament. TR is now in first place and Bill is still holding on to third place. We're proud of you, boys!

On Monday of this week Curtis had lots of visitors from Wharton's Dock and Lake Medina Shores. Lloyd and DeLaine McMullen dropped by to spend a while with Curtis and while they were there Pat and Jerry Moore came in and then low and behold if Ellen and Bill Garver didn't show up. It was like old time here. It was so nice hearing him laugh and enjoy his friends company again. Later on the afternoon our daughter Kathryn and Family had kids stopped in. Teddy is home for a visit from California where he goes to school and works in a pharmacy. It was so wonderful having our grandson here for a way too brief of a visit.

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PIPE CREEK CHRISTIAN SCHOOL NEWS

by
James Cagle, Administrator

The Christian school had its beginning at the start of the first century. The followers of Christ soon realized the education provided by the Roman government did not support the teachings and principles of their new Christian faith. Here are a few reasons for the development of the Christian school.

1. As Creator, God is to have first place in all we do. Scripture instructs us to seek God out in all we do. His first. This includes the development of the mind and intellect.

2. Education which leaves God out is not complete or adequate. How can one learn about the creation without learning about its Creator? Can one understand the meaning of life without knowing the giver of life?

3. There can only be one source of truth. A system of education whose values are determined by man is unstable and in conflict with one which

Why Christian schools are founded

bases its values on God given principles which do not change. 4. To be prepared to face the real world a student must see the world from the view point of its Creator and Sustainer. To learn of the world without a knowledge of God is to be alienated from the reality of the forces at work in the world.

5. The way a person thinks about God, man, and the world determines his lifestyle. Those choices about values, behavior and relationships are learned early in life. Choices based on lack of truth and righteousness can have harsh results.

6. What a child learns in the home, the church and the school should be in harmony. There should be no conflict between them. Children tend to believe those in places of authority. Confusion and conflict created by disharmony causes uncertainty and loss of direction.

7. The Christian school teaches students to seek and to do the will of God.

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Silver Sage celebrates birthdays in July with luncheon

SILVER SAGE CORRAL



by
Betty Lebo

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Cabaret to host live recording of John Grimaudo

Artist makes first recording since 1979

By Chris Seggerman
The Cabaret Cafe and Dance Hall will host a historic recording on Friday, July 20. John Grimaudo will record live at 9 p.m., the first recording he's made since 1979.

Grimaudo has been described as a "walking encyclopedia of American Roots music."

Grimaudo plays fingerstyle country blues and ragtime, sharing the same sound as Mance Lipscomb, Big Bill Broonzy, Blind Willie McTell and Mississippi John Hurt.

Though less well-known as the electrified Chicago blues,

Ken Clark, Joy Brazil, Geri Sharp, Melvin King, Connie Shows, Hank White, Carol Reinhard, Lois Hayes, Judy Goodenough, Dean Isaacs, and Donna Andrews. Unless you're one of the birthday babies, bring a covered dish and join us. Birthday babies, just come and enjoy.

Health Report
Speaking of Dean Isaacs, Dean and wife, Florence, have both experienced health problems in recent weeks and we're really missing them here at the Corral. Florence plays the piano and directs for the Melodiers Music Group and Dean performs many of the solos with his wonderful voice. We wish the Isaacs good health and hope to have them back with us soon.

Rose Greenawalt is home from the hospital and recuperating following an automobile accident a couple of weeks ago. Husband, Fred, has suffered right along with Rose, but their friends at the First Baptist Church are taking good care of them with home cooked meals as well as meals on wheels.

Mary Nell Schultz came through her surgery with flying colors. She and husband Doug can be seen on wheels daily after only two weeks. Mary will have to have some follow up treatments, but we're all expecting the best results.

Following back surgery, Wright Carlisle was out and about within three or four days—He and Mary had decid-

ed prior to surgery that this wasn't going to slow them down one bit - they were right!

We're happy to have Bette Bucalo back on desk duty after she had a stint installed in a blocked artery last week, but the All this goes to show "you can keep a good man/woman down." With the help of the good Lord, positive attitude and lots of prayers we seem to be holding up quite well.

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Wall of Fame Dedication is July 19

How ABOUT A HELPING HAND?

by
Tom Walton
Bandera County Helping Hand

Three items of note from 1986, sort of in passing: Helping Hand provided a truck-

load of supplies to the Mexico earthquake relief effort that year, we began to receive monies resulting from the previous year's United Way campaign in San Antonio; we were given a full size copy machine to be utilized in our office.

Currently at the Center
Our main bathroom has been totally renovated, thanks to a local plumber who contributed his efforts and all the necessary materials. We got new sub-flooring, commode, sink, vanity mirror and linoleum. So after the volunteers painted the walls, we have a completely

new bathroom. Hopefully this will be in the not-to-distant future.

We have several "handy man" tasks which need done around the Center. If any of you out there has the time and the inclination, please drop by or give us a call - you just might be the person we've been looking for.

An Affiliate Member is Any individual or for-profit business or organization that contributes finances or in-kind services to the benefit of the Center's purpose.

There will be a Special Gathering July 19 at 5:30 p.m., Wall of Fame Dedication.

Obituary

Erhard
Bill Erhard peacefully passed away Saturday, July 7 after a long fought battle with cancer.

Bill lived in Bandera from the late 60s to the late 70s. He was a rancher and a heavy equipment operator. He will

Helping Hand Dedicates Wall of Fame

Bandera County Helping Hand Center, located at 3042 Highway 16, will hold a dedication of their Wall of Fame on Thursday, July 19 at 5:30 p.m. The ceremony will dedicate the "Wall of Fame," honoring members of the Helping Hand community "who have worked long and hard" to bring the center where it is today.

The event is planned to happen on the 18th Anniversary of Helping Hand. Comelia Rose, the founder of Helping Hand, will be the first person on the wall.

Cake and coffee will be served, and tours of the Helping Hand Center. For more information call 796-8300.

Accident overturns bucket truck



A bucket truck from the Wayne Christian company hit the rear end of a hay cart attached to the rear of a truck belonging to Gary Blitzer of Bandera on July 13 shortly before Noon. No injuries were reported. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

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 Sheeds, 18, of San Antonio, arrested 7/12/01, for Warrants, mtrp- Fel; Damon White, 26, of Bandera, arrested 7/12/01, for assault w/B; Stephanie Stevens, 29, of Bandera, arrested 7/14/01, for theft by check; Clay Carter, 42,

of San Antonio, arrested 7/14/01, for BWI-1st; Karen Bostow, 42, of Lakehills, arrested 7/14/01, for DWI-2nd and poss. marij < 2 oz.; Tamara Groff, 29, of San Antonio, arrested 7/15/01, for want, incarceration and warrant, PTA; Johnny Bishop, 39, of Bandera, arrested 7/15/01, for PI.

National Night Out

Sheriff MacMillan is pleased to announce that once again Bandera County will be participating in the National Night Out Campaign on August 7, 2001. Thanks to the support of the Bandera County S.A.L.T. Council, Seniors and Law Enforcement Together. The Bandera County Volunteer Fire Departments and the Reserve Deputies of the Sheriff's Department the event has become more successful each year and all involved are working hard to make this years

event even better than the last. National Night Out is a nationwide effort to bring crime prevention efforts into each community and get all individuals involved in making their community the safest place possible. In order to raise awareness and provide citizens with information to accomplish this the Fire Departments and S.A.L.T. Council have partnered with local law enforcement to host a night out at each of the Fire Stations in the County.

Everyone is invited to stop by their area firehouse between 6 and 8 p.m. on August 7 for refreshments, fellowship and education. The Tarpley Firehouse event will be from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be officers and volunteers on hand to answer questions about crime prevention, neighborhood watch and other programs that will help make your home and neighborhood safer. Plus, you'll

have a chance to visit with and get to know your neighbors, which is probably the best crime prevention tool we have, neighbors watching out for each other.

Mark your calendar and make plans now to participate in National Night Out on August 7 at your local Fire House. There will be free food and no charge for any of the fun. Please come out and see what it is all about.

The Family of Cuper Guadarrama would like to express our appreciation to all who helped us out during his recent illness. We can not thank you enough for your prayers, cards, assistance and generosity.

*With love,
The Family of Cuper Guadarrama*

Coates Gets Award



Lower Colorado River Authority General Manager Joseph Beal presents a scholarship certificate to Medina Secondary graduate Suzanne Coates, daughter of P.H. Coates IV and Lynda Light Coates of Medina. Coates is one of 20 college-bound high school graduates to receive a \$2,000 scholarship from the LCRA. Beal presented the certificate in a recent ceremony. Coates will be a pre-med biology major at Texas A&M University in College Station.

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Residents can renew registration online

Residents of Bandera County can now renew their vehicle registration online. Beginning August 1, motorists can bypass the lines and the stamps and head straight to their keyboards. On-line registration renewal will be available at www.texasonline.com.

"This website gives our customers one more way of interacting with us," said Mae Vion Meyer, Bandera County Tax Assessor/Collector. "Residents will be able to renew their registration when it's convenient for them, day or night."

This on-line service will be limited to vehicle owners who have received a registration renewal notice from the Texas Department of Transportation. The registration must be due within 90 days but cannot be expired. Current liability insurance coverage is also required, and there cannot be any traffic warrants or other questionable notations on the motor vehicle record. Emissions compliance is also required where applicable.

Motorists who renew via the internet will be asked to enter a minimal amount of information, including their address,

their vehicle information, and payment information. Once they agree to the conditions, they will then process the information to ensure that all requirements are met. It will take tax office staff approximately two business days to process an approved on-line transaction and mail the renewal sticker to the customer. Site users will pay a \$2 convenience fee and a \$1 county mail-processing fee for the service.

"We're excited to be part of this innovative program," said

Meyer. Internet registration renewal is now available in more than 20 counties across the state. The Texas Department of Transportation is responsible for development and maintenance of the web site. Later phases of the project may include internet registration for new vehicles through motor vehicle dealerships, and specialty license plate orders.

For more information, please call Bandera County Tax Office at (830) 796-3731 or (830) 460-7570.

Jasmine and Fabian would like to thank everyone involved in the July 1, 2001 benefit for Jasmine. Special thanks to all of our friends for your time in organizing and showing up, the musicians for contributing your talent and everyone who made donations! We had a great time for a great cause and your spirit from this event warms our hearts and reminds us of how lucky we are to have your support.

*Red Tilley,
Jasmine & Fabian Villaseca*

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Officer Popham retires from Bandera Police

From OFFICER, Page 1A
Don Clark is serving as Interim City Administrator while the city seeks a permanent replacement for Reddout.

Officer Popham resigns
"I had hoped to serve you (Mayor Stein) and the community as Chief of Police, but I simply couldn't let this opportunity pass by my resignation will become effective on July 27, 2001," read Stein from Officer James "Bubba" Popham's resignation letter at the meeting. She said that sadly the city was losing him because he had an offer from an Austin construction firm that would be foolish to turn down. Popham has served the city for almost six years.

The council tabled selecting a Chief of Police from the candidates selected by the Mayor until the July 26 meeting in order to set up a workshop for conducting their own interviews of the short-listed pool of candidates. Resolutions moved to table saying that it was such an important council responsibility. "We are not going to rubber stamp anyone."

TXU proposed rate hike—reduced
TXU's attempt to hike Bandera's utility bills by 17.43% was failed somewhat by the cities of Kerrville and Llano who jointly hired a consultant and challenged TXU. They won a lower rate for Bandera's benefit, too—it's a hike of 14.13% instead. Matt Davis of TXU said that

Bandera would get a reduction because the utility would honor the terms of their "favored nation" letter that the City of Bandera signed. However, Matt Davis said that Bandera would not share the even lower reduction that so far Fredericksburg has won, but TXU will be appealing.

Other voting (except tabled or postponed items)
Reimburse Castle Lake Fire Dept. \$1,500 for the repair after use of their brush truck by the Bandera Volunteer Fire Dept.
Motion: Davis
Vote: 5-0 in favor

Approval of Appraisal Board budget. (Mayor Stein noted that the city's appraised value had increased by \$5,000,000. "I just want somebody to tell me where," Stein said.)
Motion: Charlie Fellows
Vote: 5-0 in favor

Appointment of Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) members: Gail Stone, Tom Laxon, Thurman Love, Pankie Eckhardt, with Councilwoman Lynn Stein and Mayor Stein as ex-officio members. (After the meeting, Joan Walters submitted her name for membership.)
Motion: Davis
Vote: 5-0 in favor

Board of Adjustment Ordinance, 151
Motion: Davis
Vote: 5-0 to reinstate & hold a public hearing
Hire Microsoft for about \$3,700

The residents celebrated all July Birthdays on Tuesday with cake and punch provided by the kitchen staff. July 8-Days included David Rodriguez, Helen Bilbo, and Marguerite Gillaspay. Happy Birthday! Residents again played Bingo on Wednesday at this time Lola Evans won overall.

Make a difference, visit someone who needs a friend.

Bandera United Methodist Church To Hold Auction

The Bandera United Methodist Church will hold a live and silent fundraising auction on Saturday, July 21, at the vacant lot at the corner of 11th Street and Cedar.

A dazzling array of items will be available, including a cast iron stove with pipes, many excellent children's items, a 1968 Ford Mustang, Barbado buck, eight hours of built-in furniture, and much more.

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Economic Development Council, Horst Pallaske, head of the council said. He also said that the council's "Bandera Plaza" project is currently almost constructed and it is under budget. City street lights are to have decorative metal cowboy designs affixed at human-eye height on their poles.

Mayor Stein said that the city was working on separating various accounts, like the park, fire dept., etc. to reduce the commingling of funds which had been a yearly concern, among other accounting problems noted by the city's auditor, Wayne Byer.

The drainage work, almost completed in front of the new post office, has saved the city about \$1,000, said Clark. He said that the Public Works Dept. was investigating doing more work in-house and saving the city the higher cost of hiring outside contractors.

Clark also said that the city park was almost self-supporting due to the amount of income it generates mostly in the summer months. His goal, he said, is toward a self-sustaining park budget.

July 26—public hearing, meetings

The city meets on July 26 for a public hearing concerning the ordinance for the Board of Adjustments at 7 p.m. A special meeting is also planned for appointing a police chief and a budget workshop, too.

and citizens should have information about their schools. While I know not everyone likes or agrees with all the decisions the Board or I have made, I hope they feel that they can ask questions and make their views known. We are always striving to do a better job for students.

The Board will be hosting another public forum at Hill Country Elementary on August 2 at 6:30 p.m. The date and time will be published by BISD in the

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Jones Presents Flags



Bobby Jones (R) presents Beverly Peters (L) with a flag flown over the Capitol for the Home Base Clinic at Audie Murphy Hospital.

With money donated by Alice Ward and Steve Muller, Jones purchased a stand, staff, and an eagle on which to display the flag.

After the ceremony the staff at the Home Base Clinic served a superb luncheon to guests and veterans.

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Class Reunion
Bandera High School Class of 1981 20 Year Reunion will be held June 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Farm Country Club. Cost is \$20 for adults, \$10 for children, 3 years and under are free. There will be a Band-B-que lunch served at 1 p.m. There will be a mixer on Friday, June 20 at Conny's Corral (divey) in the Bandera Lodge at 7 p.m. for drinks and socializing. The Cabaret is scheduled for Saturday night.

First Baptist VBS
The First Baptist Church of Bandera will hold a Vacation Bible School July 16-20. It will be an evening Bible School held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for pre-school ages through sixth grade. An adult Bible study will also be a part of the program. The theme will be "The Truth Trackers and Secret of the Stone Tablets". For more information, call John McCulloch at (830) 796-4171.

Retired Teachers Meet
Members of the Bandera Retired Teachers Association and their guests will meet at the historic Hackberry Lodge for a luncheon next Wednesday, July 18 at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mike Letz, TRTA executive director and legislative coordinator. For more information call Betty Ruete at 796-4487 or Annette Kalka-Schulte at 796-4566.

RC & D Committee
The bi-monthly meeting of the Bandera County RC & D Committee will be held at 7 p.m. on July 19, 2001 (always odd months, third Thursday) at the Wells Fargo Community Room in the Wells Fargo Bank.

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Basketball/Block Print Camp
There will be a Basketball/Block Print Camp held at the Margaret Alkek Youth Center on July 30-August 3. For more information call 796-7070.

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A Bounty Of Boxes

Judges Karen Haile, Adeline Herbst and Maureen Marks look over delectable delights at the Lunch Box social held on July 15 at The Farm Country Club, sponsored by the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce. Auctioning off the winning items raised \$1776 dollars to go towards decorating the Bandera County Courthouse this Christmas. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

Commissioners begin burn ban

By Chris Seggerman

Bandera County Commissioners enacted a burn ban at their July 12 meeting.

Bandera County Fire Marshall Ralph Dresser explained that several neighboring counties including Bexar County and Kerr County had enacted burn bans recently.

According to Dresser, Bandera County currently reached in the 500 levels in the Keetch-Byram Drought Index.

The Index is a number ranging from zero to 800 that describes the amount of moisture missing. A rating of 0-200 has low fire danger. 200-400 has moderate danger of fire. 400-600, however, is a state of high fire danger. According to the index: "Fire intensity begins to significantly increase. Fires will readily burn in all directions... Larger fuels may burn or smolder several days creating possible smoke and control problems."

Dresser explained that the blue, cloudless skies showed an increase in temperature while decreasing the relative humidity even the live fuels," Dresser said.

Any burning of must be done in the daylight in a burn barrel or other fire-safe receptacle covered with a fine mesh screen to keep hot ashes from escaping. The burning must be attended until the flames die out.

Dresser also noted that people should take caution while welding outdoors as well, as the sparks would ignite dry grass and debris.

"The Commissioners voted to keep ban in effect for at least 30 days, after which they will review the dry conditions and vote to keep or lower the ban."

County Judge Richard Evans reported that a plank had come loose from the ceiling of the courthouse porch and displayed it to the Court.

In other business, the Court voted to extend the time limit for road construction in the Bear Springs Trails subdivision for six more months. Rain had held up work on the site in the past few months of the year. However, the work has since continued.

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Bandera City Administrator Reddout resigns

By Judy Pierce

Bandera, July 12—By a swift unanimous vote with no discussion, last Thursday's city council voted to accept a "Compromise & Settlement Agreement and Total and Complete Release" between it and suspended City Administrator, Don Reddout. His voluntary resignation is effective on August 31, according to the document obtained by the Bulletin in an open-records request. Councilman Joe Davis made the motion to accept the agreement.

Reddout served the city from Mar. 31, 1997, but he was later termed "permanently suspended," after last March after the council held closed-door executive sessions concerning undisclosed allegations. The terms and conditions of his "suspended" status with the city had not been clarified prior to Thursday's vote and Mayor Linda Stein's July 12, signature.

In general terms and briefly, according to the release agree-

ment, an employment dispute between Reddout and the city has been settled. The city agreed to continue to pay salary and benefits through suspension period ending June 31. He has agreed to release the city, its employees and of from any claims related to his employment and to cooperate with the Mayor and city accounts and operations.

Both parties have agreed to talk to the press or the in regard to "this controversy but have acknowledged that public has the right to know factual details.

The council also voted unanimously on a motion Councilwoman Lynn Palmer accept a release agreement between former City Secretary Theresa Helbert, and the Helbert resigned her position June 21. G.E. "Gey" Camp serving as Interim Secretary/Clerk.

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Bulletin premier "Looking Back"

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Does the intersection of and Main Street need a light? That question is point now, but in early folks were still figuring they should place one or more.

Bandera itself has seen share of movie and television shows.

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"Jake's Way" starring Fuller and Slim Pickens March of 1980.

If you're looking for his buildings, many of the main street qualify, but houses in Bandera, like Jurecki house, bear a resemblance from the Texas Historical Commission. Find out how why this historic building honored on page 8A.

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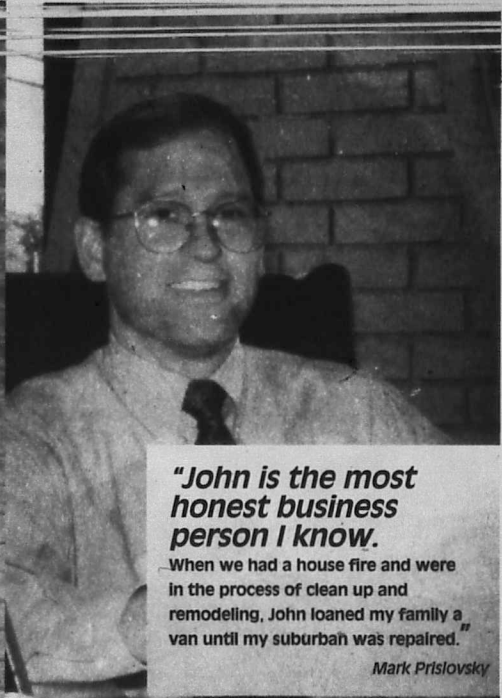
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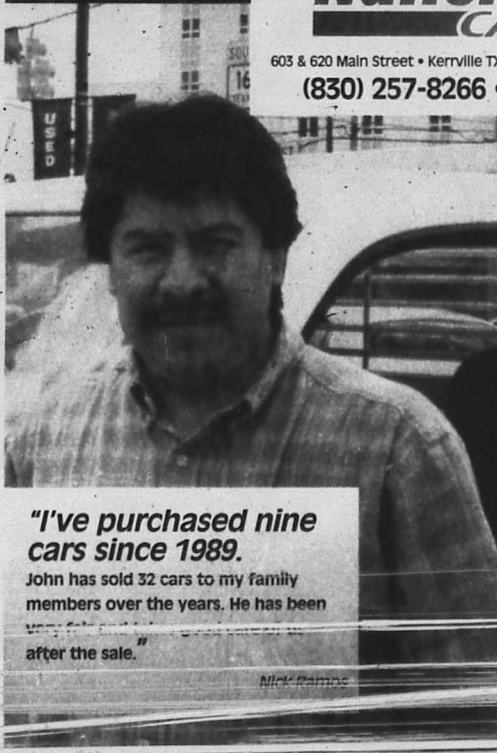
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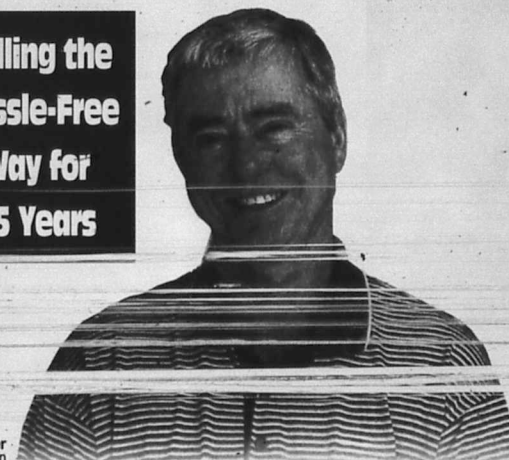


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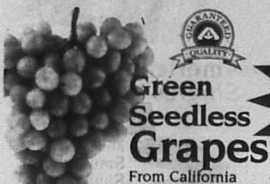
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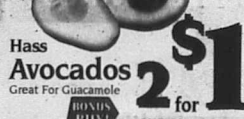
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Pizza Rolls
7.5 oz.
2.49 for 2
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Vegetables
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Ice Cream
One Pint
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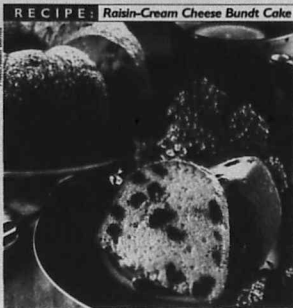
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 - 4 large eggs, at room temperature
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Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Generously grease bundt pan with cooking spray. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup and level with a knife. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt in medium bowl, stir to blend and set aside. Using an electric mixer, beat butter and cream cheese in a large bowl until smooth. Gradually add sugar and beat on medium high until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and almond extracts and stir until blended. Add flour mixture in two batches, stirring well after each addition. Gently fold in raisins. Spoon batter into bundt pan and gently smooth top so batter is evenly distributed. Bake for an hour or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 15 minutes then invert cake onto rack to cool completely. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Tightly cover any leftovers.

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Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Generously grease bundt pan with cooking spray. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup and level with a knife. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt in medium bowl, stir to blend and set aside. Using an electric mixer, beat butter and cream cheese in a large bowl until smooth. Gradually add sugar and beat on medium high until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and almond extracts and stir until blended. Add flour mixture in two batches, stirring well after each addition. Gently fold in raisins. Spoon batter into bundt pan and gently smooth top so batter is evenly distributed. Bake for an hour or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 15 minutes then invert cake onto rack to cool completely. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Tightly cover any leftovers.

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One of the special joys of growing older is being a grandparent and playing an important role in the lives of grandchildren. And in today's mobile society, Grandpa and Grandma live hundreds of miles away.

However, you can have a close relationship with your treasured grandchildren despite the physical distance. Indeed, a little effort on your part easily can bridge the miles and bring you emotionally closer.

Make regular phone calls, rather than calling only on special occasions, so you become a familiar part of their routine. Be sure to establish convenient times to make calls.

Children love pictures, so create a family photograph album. The best pictures are enlarged fac-

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ance stories now can change photos and text. You can write brief letters to your grandchildren. Use this opportunity to tell stories about their parent when he or she was little, or to tell your grandchildren why you're so proud of them. Colorful postcards are less expensive than greeting cards, and children love them. Send them to your grandfathers' cards. It's fun, too, for you and for them.

Receiving, instead of small gifts at other times besides holidays and birthdays is a delightful surprise for children. Good gift ideas include classic storybooks and children's videos, inexpensive toys, a small clock, a small stuffed animal, a paper or monkey for a toddler, crayons and blank paper for a preschooler, and a gyroscope, yo-yo, or kite for a school-age child.

New technologies make keeping in touch easier. If you and your child's family have e-mail accounts, you can send each other e-mail, or e-mail photographs if you have the appropriate equipment. If not, some film developers will put them on diskettes so you can send them through e-mail.

Make videotapes of yourself, your pets, and your home. Also record audio of your grandchildren reciting poems, singing their favorite nursery rhymes or poems, or share favorite memories. If you don't own a videorecorder, you can rent one.

Use these ways to create family history for the next time you come together, you can spend precious time enjoying each other rather than getting re-acquainted.

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If you need more exercise but find yourself putting it off or resisting it, then a good health club might be the answer. Not every town has one, but they are generally easier to find than ever today.

Finding a good one is fairly simple once you know what to look for, says George McGlynn, an exercise physiologist. Whether you're looking at a YMCA, or a for-profit club, keep your needs in mind and consider these essentials:

● AMENITIES

Does the gym have individualized and supervised weight training, aerobic exercise classes, yoga, weight control, and nutrition programs? All of these are worth looking for. Child care also is helpful.

● CONTRACTS AND FEES

Don't sign any contracts. Always look for a month-to-month

arrangement or ask for a trial period. If you are given a free trial period, get confirmation of this in writing. Some health clubs offer family or other discounts, so ask about these perks. Ask also about payment options and extra fees. Talk to current members who can answer specific questions about the club's quality.

● EQUIPMENT

Find out what equipment and amenities the club offers—such as free weights and exercise machines, a swimming pool, whirlpool, sauna, steam room, running track, aerobic exercise room, and so forth. Does the aerobics studio have suspended wooden floors to help prevent joint and other injuries? Look for sufficient locker space, with showers and changing areas.

● OPERATION

Be sure the club's hours of operation suit your schedule. Is the gym a coed facility, and what are the crowded times? Visit the gym during peak hours (such as lunchtime or after work) to see if equipment is available when you'll need it. Make sure also that it's hygienic and smells clean.

● QUALIFICATIONS

Ask about the background of any trainers you'll be using. Ideally, instructors should be certified by the American College of Sports Medicine, with a background in physical education, exercise physiology, athletic training, or physical therapy.

Aerobic instructors should have certification from the American College of Sports Medicine, the International Dance Exercise Association, or the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America. At least half of the instructors should also be trained in CPR and first aid.

This sounds like a lot of work, but regular exercise is one of the best things you can give yourself, so you want to find a gym or health club that works for you and where you can feel at home. ➔

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Cook's Mural Still Feeds Souls

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"It's really amazing," says Tammy Matt, employee and volunteer at the National Historic Site. Along with the Jesuit missionaries they brought to the area, the two tribes began working on the church in 1891, laboring for two years to build it of a million bricks they made from local clay.

The greater surprise awaits inside the church in the town of St. Ignatius, Mont. (pop. 913) which grew up around the mission.

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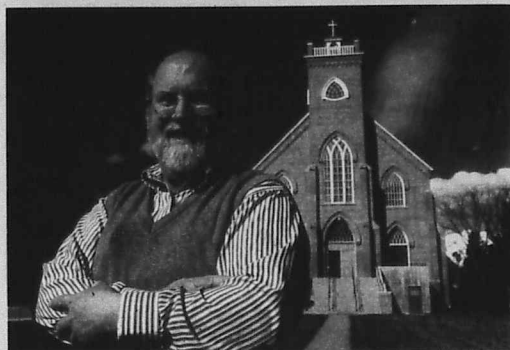
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"I got started with bees, you know," says the sprightly 81-year-old. "Started selling honey. Then it went from one thing to another."

But it was more than bees that got Offinger's business off to a successful start when he was just 15.

"I used to have a Model T Ford," he says. "It was a coupe. I took out the trunk and put it in a little platform and went down to Chestnut Hill Properties (an early Wilton subdivision). I'd peddle it out right there, set it

out on the back of the coupe. I'd stop at different houses. Had all their customers down there."

That initial customer base blossomed. "I've been here with Adrian 50 years, and some people have come all that time," notes Offinger's wife, Mary, 73.

The Offingers plant three to four acres of the 18 they own. Normally that wouldn't raise any more attention than finding an earthenware in topsoil, but then you have to consider where the Offingers live. Their spread just happens to lie in one of the wealthiest real estate areas in the country, little more than an hour and 20 minutes from New York City. Of course, back in 1936, only woods, fields, and quiet country pastures covered the land.

Today the Offingers' little produce stand offers a colorful mix of tomatoes, cut flowers—Sweet William, peonies, and zinnias—lettuce, corn,

squash, cabbage, beets, and green beans. "It's basically tomatoes and cut flowers," Offinger says.

The cool northern climate dictates a late growing season, with usually no items for sale until the end of May. "The earliest thing on the stand is rhubarb."

By Offinger's assessment, his business is small; but he has evenly maintained the same output over the years. "It hasn't dropped, but I should drop it," he says. "I perhaps do more than I should be doing. It's a hobby, you know. It doesn't make sense economically."

A time-worn tradition of a tin box with a lid serves as the stand's cash register. And like many such operations, transactions are on the honor system.

Simplicity as much as direct manner has defined the farming way of life in America for almost 400 years. In keeping with that example, Offinger says, "The main point of this garden effort is to feed our-

selves. Two things, though: I love to see things grow, and I love to turn a buck."

Branching out

In contrast to the longevity of Offingers' Farm is the five-year venture of Lisa and Richard Carter. With their three children, the Carters moved from Frisco, Texas, (pop. 17,412) to Seymour, Iowa, (pop. 774) in 1993.

"Richard and I grew up here (in Iowa), within 14 miles of each other," says Lisa Carter, who runs the farm full time. "Right out of high school we moved to Texas. Once the kids got to be of school age, we wanted to get them back up here around our families and into a small school."

They are making their 20-acre farm "as productive as we can," and self-sufficient, she says. One of the ways they are doing this is through direct marketing. Since 1996, they have sold produce from the farm. Now they are branching out, opening a farmer's market in town. In addition to a slew of vegetables, ranging from raspberries and strawberries to sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, eggs, and 11 different kinds of peppers, the Carters also sell livestock.

"It's quite a diverse operation," she says. "We raise and sell lambs, goats, chickens. I have 53 lambs so far."

Carter Farm also incorporates the efforts of Lisa Carter's father and grandparents. "My granddaddy is 90, but he raises a great garden. He's pretty amazing." Produce from all three family sources funnels into the farm and onto the farm stand.

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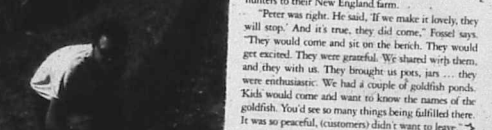
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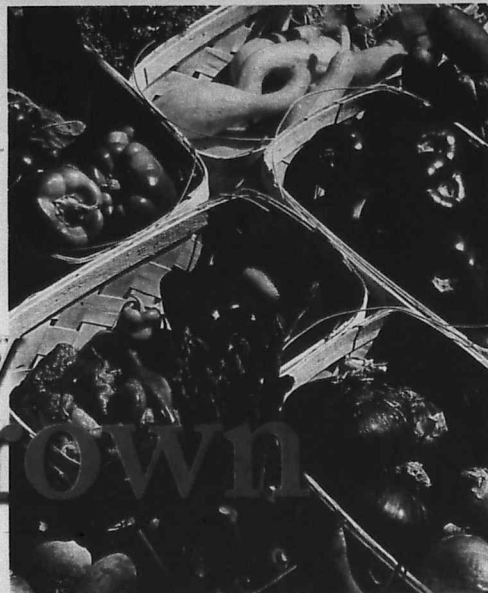
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Cover Story

Those who
sell what they
grow do it out of
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Locally Grown

by ALAN ROSS



Tomatoes, peppers, summer squash, and other vegetables are tastiest and most nutritious when freshly-picked.

There's something to admire in people who have a close relationship with the earth—who understand it and work it.

Adrian Offinger is such a person. For more than 65 years, he's operated a roadside produce stand in Wilton, Conn., (pop. 2,000) annually setting out vegetables and cut flowers for interested passers-by who might have a yen for the unrivaled taste of fresh produce.

"I got started with bees, you know," says the sprightly 81-year-old. "Started selling honey. Then it went from one thing to another."

But it was more than bees that got Offinger's business off to a successful start when he was just 15.

"I used to have a Model T Ford," he says. "It was a coupe. I took out the trunk and put in a little platform and went down to Chestnut Hill Properties (an early Wilton subdivision). I'd peddle it out right there, set it

out on the back of the coupe. I'd stop at different houses. Had all these customers down there."

That initial customer base blossomed. "I've been here with Adrian 50 years, and some people have come all that time," notes Offinger's wife, Mary, 73.

The Offingers plant three to four acres of the 18 they own. Normally that wouldn't raise any more attention than finding an earthworm in topsoil, but then you have to consider where the Offingers live. Their spread just happens to lie in one of the wealthiest real estate areas in the country, little more than an hour and 20 minutes from New York City. Of course, back in 1936, only woods, fields, and quiet country pastures covered the land.

Today the Offingers' little produce stand offers a colorful mix of tomatoes, cut flowers—Sweet William, peonies, and zinnias—lettuce, corn,

squash, cabbage, beets, and green beans. "It's basically tomatoes and cut flowers," Offinger says.

The cool northern climate dictates a late growing season, with usually no items for sale until the end of May. "The earliest thing on the stand is rhubarb."

By Offinger's assessment, his business is small, but he has evenly maintained the same output over the years. "It hasn't dropped, but I should drop it," he says. "I perhaps do more than I should be doing. It's a hobby, you know. It doesn't make sense economically."

A timeworn tradition of a tin box with a lid serves as the stand's cash register. And like many such operations, transactions are on the honor system.

Simplicity as much as direct manner has defined the farming way of life in America for almost 400 years. In keeping with that example, Offinger says, "The main point of this garden effort is to feed our-

selves. Two things, though: I love to see things grow, and I love to turn a buck."

Branching out

In contrast to the longevity of Offingers' Farm is the five-year venture of Lisa and Richard Carter. With their three children, the Carters moved from Frisco, Texas, (pop. 17,412) to Seymour, Iowa, (pop. 774) in 1993.

"Richard and I grew up here (in Iowa), within 14 miles of each other," says Lisa Carter, who runs the farm full time. "Right out of high school we moved to Texas. Once the kids got to be of school age, we wanted to get them back up here around our families and into a small school."

They are making their 20-acre farm "as productive as we can, and self-sufficient," she says. One of the ways they are doing this is through direct marketing. Since 1996, they have sold produce from the farm. Now they are branching out, opening a farmer's market in town. In addition to a slew of vegetables, ranging from raspberries and strawberries to sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, eggs, and 11 different kinds of peppers, the Carters also sell livestock.

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"Last year I had a couple of school classes come out and pick pumpkins," Rueb says, smiling. "That's the fun part: going out into a pumpkin patch."

But for all the fun of farm standing, precious few statistics exist. Only since the 1992 agricultural census have farm stands been included as part of a larger direct marketing equation that includes farmers' markets and CSAs (community-supported agriculture).

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Hometown Hero

by WADE HYDE
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TEXAS: Singing and Dancing in the Panhandle

Jo Stewart Randel turned her yearning to write about the vast high plains—where wheat fields, cattle, and oil wells outnumbered folks a hundredfold—into a nationally recognized museum, four history books, and one of the world's most successful outdoor musicals. All without leaving Panhandle, Texas (pop. 2,259).

"My husband wouldn't let me earn a dime on my own when we first moved out here 65 years ago," recalls the 85-year-old Randel, who had wanted to be a journalist. "But after my daughter went off to college I had to find something to do to keep myself busy, because in those days there wasn't much going on out here."

Randel turned to accurately telling tales of the Texas Panhandle. She and a few friends founded the

history. Randel says about the part of Texas that was just an immense sea of grass until pioneer settler Thomas Cree planted the very first tree near Panhandle in 1888. "I'm sure there were folks in Dallas that probably thought we were crazy to put a museum out in the middle of nowhere, but it was something we just had to do."

As founder and curator, Randel quickly became the resident expert on Panhandle history. In 1960, she joined a small group of people in creating an outdoor musical about the Panhandle's history.

"Someone had read an article in *Reader's Digest* about this Broadway writer named Paul Green who had written musicals about other regions of the country," Randel says. "We knew we had a great story to set to music, so we invited him to come to Texas." Green, who had won the Pulitzer Prize for a racially sensitive play called *In Abraham's Bosom*, agreed, and Randel advised him on details from plum-picking techniques to funeral traditions.

On July 1, 1966, *TEXAS: A Musical Romance Of Panhandle History* premiered in the brand new Pioneer Amphitheatre built inside the cliffs of the Panhandle's Palo Duro Canyon, second in size in the United States only to the Grand Canyon. Every summer from mid-June until late August, the show still thrills audiences with riders galloping across 600-foot cliffs, amid music and heart-stopping lightning, courtesy of state-of-the-art sound and special effects.

The real story sometimes seemed stranger than fiction. "There's a scene in *TEXAS* where the Indians are dancing in the streets of the town," Randel explains. "People say, 'That's silly' or 'Indians wouldn't do that,' but the truth is it did happen."



Jo Stewart Randel charmed her way to write into a museum and world-class musical.

Despite suffering a stroke two years ago, Randel continues to serve as first vice president of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, the nonprofit organization that supports *TEXAS*. She now directs the development staff from her room at Ware Memorial Nursing Home in Amarillo.

Randel's friends, neighbors, and fellow volunteers say she'll be working for years to come. "Her energies, abilities, depth of character, and strong-willed tenaciousness have left an indelible imprint on the Panhandle of Texas," says Bill Waters, chairman of the M.K. Brown Foundation, a local organization dedicated to supporting the arts and other civic projects.

In honor of Randel's work on behalf of *TEXAS*, the show dedicated last year's 35th anniversary season to her. "Volunteers like you represent the true spirit of the Lone Star State," then-Gov. George W. Bush wrote to Randel.

West Texas A&M University recently gave Randel an honorary doctorate of arts for her many efforts across the region.

"Our history and the arts are so important to all of us," Randel says. "I don't imagine doing anything else but helping those causes that so enrich all of our lives."

Wade Hyde is a freelance writer living in Dallas.

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Central Tidbits

Did You Know...

COLORADO—Jon Barnes' "Ultimate Taxi," a 1978 Checker Cab, is wired to give riders in Aspen, Colo., (pop. 5,049) a brief concert of recorded music complete with laser show, glittering disco ball, and fog machine. Barnes, whose clients have included actor Kevin Costner and former U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, also has equipped his taxi with musical instruments and can record performances inside the vehicle—some of which he shares with visitors to his website, www.ultimatetaxi.com.

MONTANA—Kootenai Falls, near Libby (pop. 2,532), is the largest undammed waterfall in the northern Rockies and one of the largest in the country. The Kootenai River drops 200 feet at the falls—but unlike most other large waterfalls in the Northwest, no hydroelectric plant has been built to tap its power.

NEW MEXICO—Exhibits tracing 30,000 years of the history of the horse can be found at the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso (pop. 4,600). The museum, part of the Hubbard Museum of the American West, features exhibits on horse breeding and horsemanship, as well as artifacts, including antique horse-drawn vehicles, saddles, bits, and spurs.

OKLAHOMA—Oklahoma has been home to more astronauts than any other state. Six astronauts—and a seventh in training—have come from Oklahoma, including Gordon Cooper, who was the first American to fly two orbits around the Earth in a Mercury capsule, and Shannon Lucid, who holds the world's record for time spent in orbit by a woman—88 days in the Mir Space Station. The others are Thomas P. Stafford, Stuart A. Roosa, Owen K. Garriott, and William R. Pogue. John B. Herrington is in training.

TEXAS—In the 1950s, researchers at a Dallas company created the first integrated circuit using a silicon chip, paving the way for the digital revolution. The resulting high-tech explosion, led by Texas Instruments, prompted a number of high-tech companies to open in Dallas, resulting in its nickname "Silicon Valley of the South."

WYOMING—The Pitts Special, a world-famous stunt airplane, is manufactured at the Aviat Aircraft facility in Afton (pop. 1,394). Aviat got its start in the 1940s producing airplanes for agricultural uses and later branched out into the aerobatic airplane market.

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A black and white photograph of two models, likely the Olsen twins, standing side-by-side. They are both wearing short, layered blonde hair with bangs. The model on the left is wearing a dark, sleeveless crop top and a chain belt. The model on the right is wearing a dark, sleeveless crop top with a studded neckline. They are both looking directly at the camera with neutral expressions. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.



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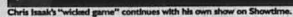
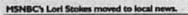


Yes. Kristi Yamaguchi, who turns 30 July 12, had to wear casts and foot braces the first few years of her life to straighten her feet. But that didn't stop her from becoming one of the world's top figure skaters. She became interested in skating after watching Dorothy Hamill win an Olympic gold

Yamaguchi skates to success. In 1976 and started making less- than that year. Yamaguchi is an Olympic gold medalist, two-time world champion, and four-time world pro figure skating champion. In the 1992 Olympics, Yamaguchi became the first woman from the United States since Hamill in 1976 to win the singles gold medal. She went pro in 1992 and toured with Target Stars on Ice later this year. In addition, she wrote *Figure Skating for Dummies* and co-authored *Aladdin*, a children's book by Disney. Dr. David L. Williams, the name of the foundation Yamaguchi established in 1996. The foundation supports organizations in California, Nevada, and Hawaii dedicated to making a positive difference in the lives of children. Yamaguchi married Bret Hedican, a defenseman for the Florida Panthers, last July.

Q I don't see Lori Stokes, a newscaster on MSNBC, anymore. What happened to her?
—James S., Kentucky

Lori Stokes, one of the original MSNBC anchors, left to become a morning and noon anchor at WABC-TV in New York. With MSNBC and NBC, I wanted that national experience and I got it, but I felt like I'm better suited for local news because I like to know who I'm talking to." Born in Cleveland and raised in the Washington, D.C. area, Stokes always knew she wanted to be a writer. "I originally wanted to be another Shirley Sheldon and write love stories," she says. "Somewhere along the way, someone mentioned, 'How about going into journalism?' You can write and make a difference, you can be educated from Howard University and then work for television stations in Champaign and Urbana, Ill., Charlotte, N.C., Baltimore, and Washington. She joined MSNBC in 1996 and was also a contributor for NBC's *Nightly News* Washington and the *Today Show*. She lives in New Jersey with her husband and two children.



Q I love Chris Isaak, but it's hard to find information on him. Can you tell me where he was born, how old he was when he started singing, and who influenced him musically?

—Cathy P., Illinois

Chris Isaak, 44, was raised in Stockton, Calif., and got his first guitar at age 13. He began writing his own songs and was influenced by the music of Dean Martin, Bing Crosby, and Connie Francis. After graduating from the University of the Pacific, he launched his music career in the early '80s in San Francisco, where he lives. He moved to local news, with his band Silverstone. He released his debut album in 1985 and immediately developed a following. He had his first hit with *Wicked Game*. His newest album is *Speak of the Devil*, and he plans to tour this fall. The avid surfer and one-time semipro boxer can be seen in his own cable show, *The 'Chris Isaak Show*, which is a fictionalized version of Isaak's life. "We thought it would be fun if we got on a show where we could do some of our own jokes and play our music," he says.

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It is a wise person who knows when and how to tactfully speak up about a situation that may need correcting. When a person is critical of almost everything, they may be looked upon by others as being a "complainer." There is a significant difference between grumbling and honestly trying to be helpful. Most businesses have a customer service department to handle problems and complaints. They usually do not

call them "complaint departments" because they know that correcting problems and providing good service are beneficial to good business, whereas complaining denotes a negative tone. In addition, no one likes to listen to someone who is always complaining. The Bible tells us in Colossians 3:13, "Be tolerant with one another and forgive one another whenever any of you has a complaint against someone else. You must

forgive one another just as the Lord has forgiven you." We should try to be more positive to reduce the stress in our lives; God wants us to work and live in harmony with those around us.

Do everything without complaining or arguing.

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Rebecca Ellen Ball of Houston and John Vianney Catholic Church in Houston. The bride is the daughter of the late and Joann Roscoe of Pipe Creek, and the groom is the son of Cindy and Sully Woodland of Bandera. After a honeymoon in Cancun, the couple will reside in Dallas.

The government helps former Prisoners of War

VETERANS NEWS

by
Bobby Jones

It is estimated that more than one-half million Americans were captured and interned as Prisoners of War since the American Revolution. The largest number of captivities occurred during the Civil War when an estimated 220,000 Confederate soldiers were captured by the North and nearly 128,000 Union soldiers were interned by the South.

Since World War I, more than 142,000 Americans, including 83

women, have been captured and interned as POWs. Not included in this figure are nearly 83,000 Americans who were lost or never recovered. Nearly half of America's POWs since World War I are still living (more than 52,000). More than 90% of our living POWs were captured and interned during World War II. More than 24,000 POWs are in receipt of compensation for service-connected injuries, diseases, or illnesses.

Under the War Relocation Authority Act, the law established several things. It established an Advisory Committee on Former Prisoners of War and mandated medical and dental care. It also identified certain diagnoses as presumptive service-connected conditions for former POWs. Other public laws passed since then, and a policy decision by the Secretary of Veterans Affairs in 1993, have added additional diagnoses to

the list of presumptive conditions. Today former POWs who were interned or detained for at least 30 days are generally entitled to a presumptive service-connection for certain diseases if manifested to a degree of 10 percent or more after discharge or release from active military, naval or air service. These diseases are:

- Beriberi, including Beriberi Heart Disease
- Chronic Dysentery
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- Pellagra and other nutritional deficiency
- Peptic Ulcer Disease
- Peripheral Neuropathy, except where directly related to infectious causes
- Post-Traumatic Osteoarthritis
- Psychosis
- Any of the Anxiety States

At the site of the original capture, injury, or disease, or the skin (at the site of the scar from a cold injury), arthritis or other bone abnormalities (osteoporosis) may develop.

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"This website gives our customers one more way of interacting with us," said Max Vonn Meyer, Bandera County Tax Assessor Collector. "Residents will be able to renew their registration when it's convenient for them, day or night."

This on-line service will be limited to vehicle owners who have received a registration renewal notice from the Texas Department of Transportation. The registration must be due within 90 days but cannot be expired. Current liability insurance coverage is also required, and there cannot be any traffic warrants or other questionable notations on the motor vehicle record. Enlistment compliance is also required where applicable.

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A Thought for the Week

by John M. Grimes

While most people do not like to think about their own death or that of a close family member, funeral planning and even pre-financing can ease possible problems associated with death. There are many reasons that people pre-plan their own funerals.

One of the most important is that pre-planning permits free choice. It makes one's wishes known and eases the burden placed upon the family at a time when clear decisions may be difficult to make.

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Medina's gearing-up for the Apple Festival on July 28

MEDINA HIGHLIGHTS

by
Cleo Cells
796-3718
589-2717

Please mark your calendar for Friday, July 13 at 11:30 a.m. The Bandera County Republican Women will be meeting in Bandera at the American Legion Hall on Highway 16. The guest speaker will be Travis Lucas. Mr. Lucas spoke on the Florida recount at the May meeting. This month he is going to speak on the Constitutional Law. He's a very interesting speaker that you will not want to miss!

Don't forget Thursday night singing at the Low Creek Cider Mill. Chef Barry Bourke turns out some wonderful food! They will be serving every Thursday night from 6:30 till 9:30 p.m. This Thursday they will offer a 12-ounce Rib Eye Steak or Grilled Chicken Breast. These are smoked over apple wood and mesquite wood. That must be what gives them that wonderful flavor. You are also served a baked potato, lemonade, homemade loaf of bread, dessert and your choice of tea, coffee or lemonade. You may call (830) 589-2202 for reservations but they are not required. So mark your calendar for this Thursday and go and enjoy a great meal right here in our own little town!

Gene Strickland, coordinator for the Apple Festival has returned to work on a part-time basis. She tells me that preparations are under way for another successful Apple Festival event this year! In case you don't know the Texas International Apple Festival is listed as one of the top 25 summer festivals in the state! This year's event is scheduled for July 28. Gene says that all booths are being set up and there's a growing list of vendors. There is going to be some great entertainment and even some "surprise" entertainment! You definitely don't want to miss this year's Apple Festival! Please plan on attending!

I've heard that the Apple Pie and Apple Anything Contest will have a few changes this year. The first place winner will have their pie auctioned off as usual, and then there will be a cake walk for the second and third place winners. Now I didn't want to seem stupid so I sorta acted like I knew what a cake walk was! Well Gene is pretty smart and she knows I'm from the big city so after a few minutes she asked "you know what a cake walk is don't you?" At that point I replied "well, not really." It seems Medina has been having cake walks at many of their functions for years. No, I am not going to tell you what it is, you will need to be at the festival grounds on July 28 and starting

at 1:30, between acts on the Main Stage, they will have their first cake walk for second place and then another one later for third place. All the remainder of apple goodies from that contest will be sold by the slice!

There's also going to be a new quilt contest, sponsored by the Wells Fargo Bank. Winners will be receiving cash prizes and gift certificates! They will also have on display old quilts for everyone to see. So get out your old family quilts for display and enter your name in the new quilt contest!

For more information or applications for the contest, call Betty Brewster at (830) 460-7613.

Dean Gabrielson visited the office and wants to make everyone aware that the Texas Solar Energy Society will have booths 13 & 14 at the Apple Festival. Dean says that they will be next to the EMS booth and Dean, himself will be heading the booth. There is also going to be a very interesting speaker that you will not want to miss!

The EMS Support Group still has sold about half of the cookies. I can tell they will be selling them at the Apple Festival so if you have not gotten yours yet, you can pick one up there! They are really nice and consist of many great recipes. The cookies cost \$9.00. If you entered a recipe for the cookbook, you will receive a free cookie recipe cookbook also. All you need to do to get one is call either of the individuals listed below. I'm told that if you live within the area they will even deliver them to you! For more information please call: Dorothy LeStourgeon 589-2480; Teena Hill 589-2486; Carole Olsen 589-2604.

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, Texas.

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

From the looks of things the remodeling of the library has been coming along quite well. 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.

Winston RV Service has recently opened for business in Medina. Winston Skene is the owner and certified technician who will do on site repairs of all kinds to your RV. You may reach him at (830) 689-2834.

For those of you needing the Meals on Wheels delivered, they are available 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.

Strick Kneuper, Minister of the Peninsula 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 ladies of the United Methodist Church are starting a Thursday Night Bible Study beginning July 12 at 6:45 p.m. in Florence's classroom. They would love to see you there!

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.

Folks, the EMS Support Team is continuing to hold 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 Ramlin at 589-2288.

The Medina EMS Support Team's regular monthly meeting will be on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the new EMS building. Come and get involved.

The Medina Volunteer Fire Department has its regular meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Medina Fire Station. Please plan on attending. Visitors are welcome, and applications for membership may be obtained from the Board of Directors, John Ivy, Casey Williams, Rani Williams, Robert Selemant, Terry Ward or Jim Myer. They are also recruiting and training firefighters to help protect Medina and its citizens. If you can, please join up with this great group and help your community!

I want to extend a Belated Happy Birthday to the following individuals who had birthdays last week and I was not made aware of their special days until this week. They are: Trey Heald had a birthday on July 3, Amy Jordan celebrated hers on the 6, Kerri Derry and Bobby Walker Jr. celebrated theirs on the 9, and Shirley Crowther celebrated hers on the 10. Happy Birthday greetings go out to Duane Jackson who has a birthday on July 12, Rita Simons has a birthday on the 13, and Nancy Craddock on the 16. The Bandera Bulletin staff and myself wish Betty a very "Happy Birthday!"

Happy Anniversary to Michael and Kerri Derry who had an anniversary on July 3. Walter and Katie Smith celebrate theirs on the 13, Betty and Paul Garrison celebrate theirs on the 17. Hope all of you have a great day!

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 to be in the paper, I will not print it.

Attention all mothers out there, please send me some of those cute baby photos of your teenagers or adult children so I can put them in the Medina Flashback. Also any of you with babies now, if you will send me a photo of your little one, I'll put it in the flashback and you have a photo and story for your child's baby book! Let me hear from you! You will get your photo back!

Also any of you that want to help me out with some old photos that you have, please email 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?



Does anybody remember me?

In gratitude for the cards, flowers, food and phone calls in memory of James Reid Jr. We thank everyone and special thanks to Lou.

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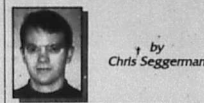
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Filling In The Blank Spaces Of Lives

ALL THE ANGLES



by
Chris Seggeman

In the sixth grade I had to do a biography project that included a family tree. I don't think my tree went back any further than Great Grandparents on either side.

I never found much about the Seggeman, but always suspected their ranks to be filled with cowboys and mercenaries if the last few

generations are any indication. All that changed when I was at my Uncle's house and I found a box of old papers that belonged to my Great-Grandfather Ward.

Buried in the stacks of paper in the box I found a thick bundle of paper, brittle, yellowing and stapled together. The purple ink on the front told me that someone had run it through a mimeograph. It turned out to be a brief genealogy of the Sampson family.

Three brothers named Sampson came from Ireland sometime before the Civil War. One of their children was named Ezekiel Sampson. He took up farming. His son Ezekiel Sampson II continued the trade. He served as a private in the 28th Iowa regiment under Philip Sheridan in the Army of the Shenandoah.

I knew something about that campaign. I watched something like all of Ken Burns' documentary on the

Civil War over and over again some time during my Junior year in High School. So far, through Ezekiel's exploits became just like those other histories until I saw a long list of names, arranged in some sort of order. It was a chart of descendants: long and varied.

I looked over each of the names until I saw "Irma Owen, Ezekiel's Granddaughter, who married one Arch Ward. They had one son, Richard Eugene Ward, who joined the Merchant Marines and owned and operated a turkey farm and roller rink. He married Marjorie Roberts and they had a son, Richard Eugene Jr. and a daughter, Ann Ellen.

There are no descendants listed after Ann Ellen, but I could draw a plus in the little blank spot and add "Grandfather Seggeman," then place my own name on the next row down. The Sampsons were my Great

Grandmother's people. They weren't just soldiers, through. One of them, my Great-great-grandfather, was a school teacher named Edmund Thorpe. The engagement article described Mr. Thorpe as "A man of unusual intellectual prowess."

Minnie married him at age 18. They honeymooned in Chicago, where Minnie caught Yellow Fever and died. A note in the history states "Nothing further is known of Edmund Thorpe. The family became embittered with him, with Minnie so young and Chicago so far away."

That sentence always catches me, no matter how many times I read it. I found their portraits in the Sampson family album. Minnie wears the same dress she has on in other formal family portraits: probably the best dress she owned. Edmund Thorpe looks a little like a

walrus with broad face, wide eyes and bushy blond mustache. A label on the back of the print reads Chicago, so the picture has to be one of the few records of a wedding that barely existed a few months.

The history doesn't tell me how they met or why they married. Maybe Minnie wanted to leave home. Maybe she found true love. Maybe there's more reason for the family becoming "embittered than just her death. The curling sheets of paper don't say.

I know a great deal what the soldier Ezekiel Sampson did on the battlefield through other people's histories, but I'd still like to know the whole story behind Minnie. I have facts and figures for one, but the real history of the other is the items between the engagement and death notices.

Which is more important? Well, they're both family.

We had one long holiday at the end of the road

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES

by
Mary Bird
460-7523

Well, I guess that the Fourth of July is finally over. Having the Fourth fall in the middle of the week sure made the holiday a long one. But, wasn't it great?

A bunch of us gathered at Wharton's Dock on the River on Wednesday night to watch the fireworks on the river. What a show! Some folks enjoyed sitting on the patio, having a bite to eat and watching the show while others gathered along the riverbank to get a closer look. The moon was full and there was a wonderful breeze blowing across the water. On both sides of the river for as far as you could see a fantastic array of fireworks were exploding over the water for hours and hours. It was absolutely wonderful. Kim and Ray McBride were most hospitable. It was a very long day for them just keeping up with the hungry and thirsty folks enjoying the Fourth of July in style.

I was busy putting miles on the pickup truck wearing out the road to Kerrville all week long visiting with Curt every day. Now that he isn't able to come home on weekends anymore it sure is lonely around here. By the time I get home in the evening and get all the chores done around here, I am generally so tired about all I want to do is kick back and relax.

I did muster up the energy to break out on Saturday night for Karaoke Night at the Copper Lantern. Now that was an experience to be remembered (or maybe forgotten by some of us). It was great seeing everybody out having such a wonder-

ful time. We all enjoyed being entertained by our local talent. Lanette Pennell was there and shared some of her experience with us. She and John and her mother Barbara have all been so busy lately it's hard to keep up with them. Barbara has a new space at the Pipe Creek Flea Market where she sells her quilts, pillows and other handwork. Be sure and stop by and say "Hi" to her. We sure do miss having the Old Country Store just down the street since it has been sold.

Lanette has been flying all over the country as usual. She flew to Ann Arbor, Michigan with Richard Halley and the News Stars Band to open the show for five-time Grammy award winner, Flaco Jimenez. It was Texas Night at the University of Michigan. Unfortunately, Richard had a broken blood vessel on his vocal cords and wasn't able to sing very many numbers. But, Lanette helped out and the show was a huge success. The people in Michigan were warm and very appreciative of all the Texas musicians that had traveled so far to entertain them. Prior to her trip to Michigan, Lanette performed with Greg Holland at The Cowboy Artist Museum in Kerrville for the Lamar Smith gathering that occurred a couple of weeks ago.

Last week Lanette performed at the Grand Opening of the Cowboy Capital Campground in Pipe Creek for our good friends Sandy and Wilson Niemann.

Between tunes at the Copper Lantern, we in on what's been happening in their lives. Her husband John is now building bridges in Corpus and Austin and still has two more bridges to complete in Arkansas. When the Pennells aren't flying off to all parts of the country to work in their spare (ha ha) time they are busy remodeling their new home. As you might have guessed, it's not moving along too fast. There's an awful lot of work to be done and so little time to do it!

Sandy and Wilson Niemann

were full of stories to tell between tunes at the Copper too. They had a wonderful Grand Opening on June 29 at their RV Park. The Cowboy Capital Campground RV Park. They had a great turn out with friends and family along with business associates and the Bandera Chamber of Commerce. The Niemanns have had company all week. Our friends, Michelle and We Carolyn from Houston (who are more like family than friends) were here for the Fourth of July, leaving for flat old Houston on Sunday. Sandy's daughter Patty and grandson Colby were here all week from flat old Houston too. You'll remember the story about nine year old Colby that didn't want to go back to flat old Houston several months ago. Well, he's spending some quality time with his grand mom this week. His mom went on back to flat old Houston and he's going to help Sandy and Wilson out at the RV Park for a while.

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In addition to Karaoke Night at the Copper Lantern, two of our illustrious citizens were celebrating birthdays. Shawn Albach, the son of our crooning cowboy Fire Chief, Skip Albach, turned 18 on Saturday and was celebrating in style. Somebody came up with the idea to pin dollar bills on his shirt for each year of his life. Well, he ended up with over forty dollars. Sounds like a deal to me!

Lydia Kalka (part of the Clark clan) was also celebrating with friends and family Saturday night. Her birthday is

actually the July 10, but the family gathering for birthdays always falls on the nearest weekend. The Clark family has their RV Park. The Cowboy Capital Campground RV Park. They had a great turn out with friends and family along with business associates and the Bandera Chamber of Commerce. The Niemanns have had company all week. Our friends, Michelle and We Carolyn from Houston (who are more like family than friends) were here for the Fourth of July, leaving for flat old Houston on Sunday. Sandy's daughter Patty and grandson Colby were here all week from flat old Houston too. You'll remember the story about nine year old Colby that didn't want to go back to flat old Houston several months ago. Well, he's spending some quality time with his grand mom this week. His mom went on back to flat old Houston and he's going to help Sandy and Wilson out at the RV Park for a while.

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RIVER HILLS CARE CENTER OF BANDERA

by
Lee Buck
796-4480

The residents enjoyed something very special this past Thursday, their monthly field trip. Residents visited the New Braunfels Safari Wildlife reserve. Everyone had a great time.

On Friday, our residents had their weekly reading session. The residents always look forward to Tolle's visit. The Lutheran Church came on Sunday and held services for residents.

Also on Sunday, the Hill Country Gospel came to sing. On Monday, Nancy called in and Eva Freeman was cover-all. Residents also enjoyed their weekly manicures.

On Tuesday, the Melodiers came to perform a patriotic program. The residents love their music. Participants in the Melodiers were Director

River Hills Residents go on safari

Waverly Lewis, Ence Paul Westmeyer, Pianist: Karen Breazale, Autoharps: June Westmeyer, Marion Bunch, and Elie Yelton, Violinist: Judy Goodenough, Beritone: Ukelele Beverly Gagliardi, and other participants Art: Boanerges, Meme Boanerges, Betty Busalo, Lois Hayes, Vi

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Local youths chosen for San Antonio Soccer Team

Jacob Elturk, Eddie Perewence and Bodie Bookout were asked to be guest players on the San Antonio division one "Storm" team for the Memorial Day tournament held at Retama Fields in San Antonio. The team took second place for the U-14 age group. Jacob, Eddie and Bodie were asked to stay with the team for a full time basis starting in the fall. The boys could not have been happier.



Jacob Elturk, Eddie Perewence and Bodie Bookout will be guest players in the San Antonio Storm Team on Memorial day.

Obituaries

Markgraf

Edward Otto Markgraf, born December 11, 1928 in San Antonio, died July 8 after a long struggle with Parkinson's Disease. "Lep" retired from City Public Service in San Antonio in 1987 where he had been employed for 33 years. He served in the US Navy during the Korean Conflict. A resident of San Antonio for 60 years, he moved to Center Point in 1988. Survivors include his wife of 43 years Mildred Markgraf of Center Point; son, Jeffrey Markgraf and wife Jackie; two daughters, Melinda Westerfield of Center Point and Sandra Medina; nine grandchildren, Jared and Jessica Markgraf, Brenda, Brian, Megan, Brad and Brent Westerfield and Eric and Veronica Medina; two sisters, Eleanor Peterson and Talle Stever, all of San Antonio. Rosary was held July 8 at 7 p.m., Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera. Funeral Mass was held July 9 at 11 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Bandera with Father Leo Martinez officiating. Interment to follow at the New Catholic Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Vista Care Family Hospice, 420 Water Street, Suite 104, Kerrville, Texas 78028. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Alison Paige and husband, David Wiemken of Refugio, and Gabriel Len Langley of Harper, great grandchildren, Alexander Coleman Langley and Thomas Cole Langley, both of Bay City, Texas and Turner Dean Wiemken of Refugio and dear friend, Cleo Meadows.

Funeral services for Rev. Turner were held July 7 at 2 p.m. at Grimes Funeral Chapel with Dr. Phil Tilden officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Tarpley Cemetery. The family will receive friends on July 6 from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Grimes Funeral Chapel. Those who desire may make memorial contributions to Peterson Hospices, Christian Women's Job Corp. Adopt an Annuity S.B.C. or the Kerr County Pregnancy Crisis Center. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Kerrville.

Woods

Mendy Woods, 37, of Jacksboro, Texas, died July 3 in a Fort Worth hospital. She was born September 12, 1963 in New Mexico to George and Gay Richardson Ogle. She was a homemaker and a member of the Jehovah's Witness. Survivors include the father of her children, David Woods of Bandera; her parents, George and Gay Ogle of Jacksboro; paternal grandfather, Cecil Ogle of Jacksboro; maternal grandmother, Iva Richardson of Jacksboro; daughter Tiffany Woods of Jacksboro; son, David Woods of Jacksboro; and sister, Cynthia Ridgeway of Las Vegas, Nevada. She was preceded in death by son Jonathan Woods in 1989. A private family interment will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Jeannie Shinn retired as director in 1986

How About A Helping Hand?

by
Tom Walton
Bandera
County
Helping
Hand

In May 1986, after two and half years as the Center's first director, Jeannie Shinn resigned her position. Her's has been the formidable task of supervising the beginnings of this organization in 1983, and she was instrumental in weathering the storm in 1985 which almost shut the Center down.

As reported then, when asked what was most memorable about the job of Director, Shinn stated, "to see how I've grown as a person, the

new friends, the benefits, have been overwhelming, to know how many lives that have been touched."

Currently at the Center, Last week's article alluded to some projects which we wish to undertake in improving our facilities, inside and out; we had recently re-built our front steps and wheelchair ramp. Volunteers have also been busy on construction and paint projects.

We held workdays in February and April; on one

Friday and Saturday each month we combined our efforts with a total of 135 work hours. We rearranged our clothing-donation, receiving area and removed a wall to gain more usable working space. We also repaired and painted in three of our larger rooms.

We are looking much better already, but with more to come. If you haven't been out in a while, come have a look! In our renovations, we have need for artificial landscaping plants and materials.

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PIPE CREEK CHRISTIAN SCHOOL NEWS

by
James Cagle,
Administrator

Going on a summer vacation? What roads do you plan

to travel? The statistics suggest that you are eight times safer traveling the major highways than going on the scenic roads. The major highways are usually divided by a median and also have controlled access roads. These features reduce the risk of head-on collisions and the greatest risk of severe injury in a crash. Going the wrong way in your lane isn't that true, about life happens when you don't follow the same set of rules as you do.

I sent my children to Christian school in order to put them on a safer road. I wanted them to be traveling in the right direction. I wanted the friends they made and the people who influenced their lives to be traveling in the same direction that I wanted them to go. Growing in Christ was the goal. Families enrolling in a Christian school share some of the same goals. Children learn to have a good education to prepare them for the future, but more importantly, they

want them to grow up to be God-honoring men and women. Those who attend Christian school must accept a common set of standards if they are to attend. Those standards are based on the Bible. We teach Godly character and right choices. When those in the right direction, there is less of a chance for collisions. We teach our children to have a good education to prepare them for the future, but more importantly, they

but with God as the guide and the Bible for direction, there is a sure footing on life's highway.

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CRIME & PUNISHMENT

by James Popham
Acting Bandera
Police Chief

The Bandera Police

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.

Regina Day, 39, of Pipe Creek, arrested 7/02/01, for burglary-hab; Carol Knox, 42,



The Aftermath of an Accident on PR 37
Members of the Pipe Creek Volunteer Fire Department clear broken glass from the road following an accident on Park Road 37 last Thursday near 4:15 p.m. Details of the accident will be printed in a future edition of the Bulletin. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

BHS Band and Choir Students score high at UIL competition

On May 26 and 29 members of the Bandera High School Band and Choir traveled to San Marcos to participate in the UIL Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest. To advance to this level students must have received a division 1 on their class 1 solo or ensemble. Those students and their ratings were: Sarahyn Howell, Christina Kretschmer, Crystal Stutes. Clarinet Trio received a division 2 Silver medal. Joe Cortez Percussion solo division 1 gold medal. Lauren Maltaburger Vocal solo division 2 silver medal. Melinda Edwards Flute solo division 2 silver medal. Vocal solo Division 1 gold medal.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Davenport
Claybourne and Helen Davenport wish to announce the arrival of their newest grand daughter, Danielle Jade Davenport. She is being welcomed by her parents, David and Jane Davenport, big brother Booker, and big sister Brigitte, of Peckville, Pennsylvania. Great grandmother, Virginia Overstreet and great aunt, Evelyn Short of Bandera. All of the aunts, uncles, and cousins from the Davenport family in Scotland, Pennsylvania, David and Jane returned from China with Danielle on June 29.

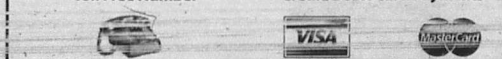
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Stefanie Lacey wins award

The 34th Annual Keep Texas Beautiful Convention was held in Fort Worth June 26 through June 29 at the Renaissance Worlington Hotel. At this ceremony, Stefanie was selected First place Winner of the Ruthe Jackson Youth Leadership Award. She is recognized for her efforts in bringing about a cleaner and more beautiful environment, emphasizing that "One Does Make a Difference." As a winner of this award, Stefanie will donate the cash award to the "Friends of the Library" and the Animal Welfare Society of Bandera County.

Keep Texas Beautiful strives to empower Texans through education to take responsibility for enhancing their community's environment. I works with volunteers, elected officials, businesses and state and federal agencies to ensure that every Texan has the opportunity to take individual responsibility for making TEXAS the cleanest, most beautiful state in the nation.

Stefanie Lacey, accepted First Place in Keep Texas Beautiful. Youth Leadership Award presented by Sue Smith, Director of Education and Training For KTB(left) and Ruthe Jackson(right).

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Boy Scouts attend summer camp

Sixteen Bandera Boy Scouts along with Scout Master Tom Richter and Assistant Scout Master Ron White joined a record number of Alamo Area Scouts and Leaders for a fun and fruitful six days and nights at Bear Creek Scout Camp the last week of June. Troop 146 Scouts worked off many advancement requirements and earned several personal awards while enjoying outdoor camping and cooking experiences at the improved Bear Creek wilderness facilities. Notable achievements included receiving a Troop award for camp cleanliness and orderliness; Casey Desmuke receiving the "Ranger Award" presented to the top first time summer camp attendee; Garrett Lauching; Brent Burnett receiving his COPE (Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience) and Climbing Knot Award; and Nick Scott earning his "Life Guard" certificate plus being selected and inducted into the Order of the Arrow. Attendees were Adam

Adkinson, Joshua Aguerro, Matthew Aldridge, Brian Bates, Robert Berg, Alan Berry, Brent Burnett, Alan Calaway, Shane Capes, Casey Desmuke, Matthew La, Alex Lopez, Casey Mitchell, Tommy Richter, Nick Scott and Garrett White. Troop 14 is chartered and sponsored by the Bandera United Methodist Church. Those interested in joining the Troop or seeking more information should contact Cori Conrad Nighingale at 796-3787 days or 796-4851 evenings.

Sales Tax Holiday returns in August

Just in time for back-to-school shopping, many clothes and shoes can be purchased tax-free August 3-5, during Texas' third annual Sales Tax Holiday. Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander announced. "On the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of August, no state or local sales tax will be charged on most clothing and footwear priced under \$100," Comptroller Rylander said. This year, the Sales Tax Holiday is expected to save Texans \$31.2 million in state sales tax and \$8.4 million in local taxes. Cities have the option to not waive local sales tax during the tax holiday, but no community has opted out of the event this year. The rules for the 2001 Sales Tax Holiday are the same as in previous years. They include:
• Most children's and adults' clothing and footwear priced under \$100 are exempt from sales taxes. Customers may purchase as many tax-exempt items as they wish.
• Clothing and footwear used primarily for athletics or protective wear, such as golf coats or football pads are not exempt. However, tennis shoes, baseball caps, jogging suits and other athletic clothes that are commonly worn on the street are eligible for the tax exemption.
• Accessories/jewelry, watches, handbags, wallets and briefcases are not tax exempt.
• Items previously placed on layaway may be redeemed tax-free during the Sales Tax Holiday, and items placed on layaway during the Sales Tax Holiday may be redeemed tax-free later.
• School supplies and backpacks are not tax exempt. For more information about the Sales Tax Holiday and a list of tax-exempt and non-exempt items, see the Comptroller's Website at www.windowstatatax.us or call the tax assistance hotline at 1-800-252-5555.

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Larsen gets second Master's Degree

Colonel James P. Larsen (U.S. Army) and his family are visiting relatives in Texas prior to his departure in South Korea as Deputy Commander of the 8th Army Personnel Division. Col. Larsen graduated from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania on June 8 and received a second Master's degree in Strategic Studies. The class of 336 students included forty senior officers from countries as diverse as Senegal and Bangladesh as well as those from traditional allied nations. Previous outstanding graduates include the names of Eisenhower, Pershing, Patton, Halsey, and Schwarzkopf. Following the graduation a separate ceremony was conducted at which Larsen received the eagle insignia of his new grade which was pinned on by his preexisting officer, Col. Glenn Trimmer and Larsen's wife, Abigail. Also present was Larsen's son, Erik, who will attend UTSA this fall, and Jim's mother, Mrs. Phillip N. Larsen. Jim's name is inscribed on the Bandera Courthouse bench which honors veterans of the Persian Gulf War. Him was a member of the 101st Airborne

Facilities workshop hears public input

From FACILITIES, Page 1A
Bob Timasini suggested that in planning facilities, the Board needed to consider all the property they currently owned and make the best use of it. Timasini also stated that while he felt the middle school should be preserved, "It would be foolish to put any money whatsoever in that building." The Board also offered four separate plans to the public, including different combinations of building a new high school, expanding the existing high school; building a 5th and 6th grade campus in the Pipe Creek/Jakobsville area; building a new administrative, transportation and maintenance area and building a competition stadium and gymnasium. Various members of the audience also discussed looking into the problem of construction on schools while classes were in session.

Item 5' of the ground rules of the meeting which stated "Discussion will be about facilities—discussion will not be about the sale of the race track (The Board has committed to selling the race track) met with some opposition. Jim Hannah stated that by not allowing discussion about the sale of the property, the Board was "imposing a gag order." Hannah asked that a formal resolution be placed on the agenda of the next available meeting. Hannah said he had seen "a lot of statements but not one Board vote" and asked for that vote. Parker agreed that item would be on the agenda of the next Board meeting in August. Jim's military home of record is that of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James G.U. Swayze of Utopia.

Carole and Bill Withmuth of Wind River Saddle Shop would like to thank the people of Bandera County for their prayers and concern for us over the loss of our youngest son Curt.
Thank You,
Carole and Bill

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7/03: 4.25 Cubic Yards Saved in Landfill.

Thank you Bandera County citizens, businesses, and schools for doing your part to protect our environment.

A sincere and heartfelt thank you from the Optimist Club of Bandera to all of the supporters, volunteers, and members who made our annual High School Casino Night fund raisers a success. We hope you all enjoyed yourselves and will respond as generously next year.

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FYI
Boxed Lunch Social
A boxed lunch social to fund decoration of the Bandera County Courthouse will be held this Sunday, July 15, at The Farm Country Club at 3 p.m. For more information call 796-3045.

Summer Reading Program
The Bandera County Library is holding their summer reading program, "To The Library and Beyond!" on July 12, 19 and 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Age groups will be 3 and 4, 5 and 6 and 7 and up. Call 796-4213 for more information.

BC Republican Women
Bandera County Republican Women's Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday, July 13 and 11:30 a.m. at the Bandera American Legion. Travis Lucas will speak on Constitutional Law. Guests are always welcome. For more information call Carol Wolf at 510-4760.

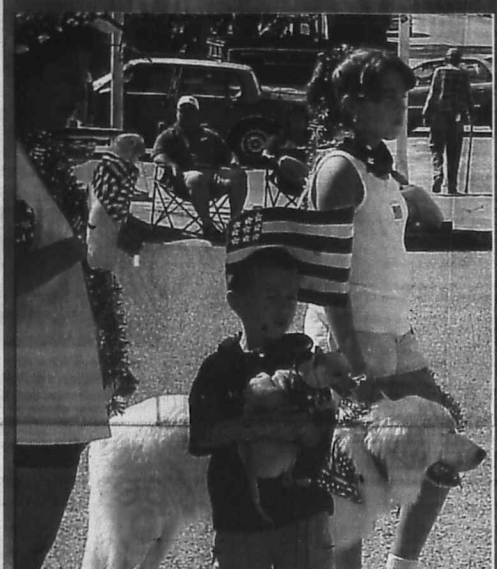
VIP Meeting
V.I.P. (Visually Impaired Persons) Meeting on Sunday, July 14 the Silver Sage Corral on 11th and Hackberry in Bandera, 9:30 to 10 a.m. will be the Social Time/Refreshments, then at 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. will be the group session with an exchange of information within the group discussion of individual problems. For more information, contact Geri Andrews at (830) 510-6678.

Retired Teachers Meet
Members of the Bandera Retired Teachers Association and their guests will meet at the historic Hackberry Lodge for a luncheon next Wednesday, July 18 at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mike Lehr, TRTA executive director and legislative coordinator. For more information call Betty Ruede at 796-4487 or Annette Kalka-Schulte at 796-4568.

1st Baptist VBS
The First Baptist Church of Bandera will hold a Vacation Bible School July 16-20. It will be an evening Bible School held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for pre-school ages through sixth grade. An adult Bible study will also be a part of the program. The theme will be "The Truth Trackers and Secret of the Stone Tablets." For more information, call John McCulloch at (830) 796-4171.

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Jessica and Travis Saucedo, with pets Katy, Cisco, Buttercup, Paco and Sparkle won best of show in the Group category in the Pet Parade held July 4, 2001 in front of the Bandera County Courthouse. For a complete list of results, see page 2A. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

Apple Fest pageant seeks contestants

The Miss Apple Dumping/Johnny Appleseed Pageant is an exciting event held each year at the Texas International Apple Festival to select a young girl and young boy to preside as the festival royalty for the current year. The children must be from kindergarten through 3rd grade and have at least one parent or legal guardian living as a permanent resident of Bandera County. The winners must be able to represent the Apple Festival in various parades throughout the year.

This year the pageant will be held at the 14th Texas International Apple Festival on Saturday, July 28 on the HEB Orchard stage at 9 a.m. "We have had many requests for the pageant to be held on festival day," says Genie Strickland, festival coordinator. "We felt this would be a great way to start our event."

Registration fee is \$10.00 and the event will be limited to 20 girls and 20 boys. Winners receive a host of fun gifts from local merchants and all participants receive prizes for entering the competition.

The reigning Miss Apple Dumping for 2000 is Karley Griffin and the reigning Mr. Johnny Appleseed is Camp Dorier. The reigning Ms. Apple Blossom is Delia Ortiz. Ms. Apple Blossom is voted on by the community of Medina and selected for her community service work.

For more information about this competition contact Sherri Selement at 589-2829 or Peggy Rather at 589-7224. Applications can be picked up at the Bulletin Office or at the Apple Festival office in Medina.



APPLE FESTIVAL COUNTDOWN!

The 14th annual Texas International Apple Festival will once again be looking for the Best Apple Pie in Texas and best dish made from apples in the Apple Anything Contest on Saturday, July 28. The youth entries will receive 25 percent of the auctioned prize along with a beautiful apple trophy. There is no entry fee to enter this event. You must be in a nonturnable eight-inch or larger pan. Any edible made from apples applies to the Apple Anything event. You may enter cobblers, jellies, fruit drinks, candies, cookies, salads, etc., and also must be in a nonturnable container. All entries become property of Medina Texas Development Corporation and will be auctioned off or sold by the slice or as a cake walk type event at the HEB Orchard Stage during the festival.

For more information, call (830) 796-7794.

BISD facilities meeting hears public opinion

By Chris Seggerman
At a facilities workshop held on July 9 at Alkek Elementary, the Bandera Independent School District Board of Trustees listened to input from the community to find out what voters would desire and support in school facilities.

"I thought it was very positive input from the community and our Board," said Superintendent Renee Schulze, who described the meeting as "a step in the right direction for facilities."

The Board began this series of meetings to take account of public opinion. The last proposed bond issue for \$22 million to build a new high school was voted down in September of 2000.

Board President Scott Parker explained that it was "the first time we've done this," and for the audience to be patient because the Board was "probably going to step on [his] toes once in awhile."

The Board heard a wide range of comments and questions from the public, answered by Parker and Schulze, with occasional comment from other members of the board.

Richard Conners asked if the District has any long-range preventative maintenance plans to avoid repair costs. Parker answered that Maintenance Supervisor Dan Dugosh had started such planning and that some of the current repair costs were due to deferred maintenance, not preventive maintenance.

Ray DSpain asked about the possibility of adding a second story to the high school. He also suggested putting aside a fund each budget year to save towards building facilities and to have a standing facilities committee to continually keep track of facilities issues.

Dan Jaworski asked about ADA costs, and whether the school received any funding from the government for compliance. "It's mandated federally, but is not funded," Parker replied.

Norris Warner spoke, noting that checking the feasibility of expanding the current high school was crucial to future planning.

See FACILITIES, Page 3A



Graffiti Tags Medina Dam

Over the weekend, vandals tagged portions of Medina Dam with various gang-related markings as well as pentagrams. Authorities had kept the gate to the area unlocked but have since reconsidered the policy. (Photo by Gary Barrett)

PRIZES OFFERED AT BOXED LUNCH SOCIAL

A boxed lunch social will be held July 15 at 3 p.m. at the Farm Country Club by the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce will also offer prizes for the best boxed lunch. The categories and prizes are: "Best All Around" Dinner for two at the El Estero in Bandera. "Best Decorated Dinner for two at Billy Gene's." "Best Western Theme: Dinner for four at the Mayan Ranch." "Most Creative: Sunday-breed Chicken for four at The Dixie Dade Ranch." Proceeds from the event will help fund decoration of the County Courthouse.

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The Apple Festival is a family-friendly event that is held annually in the heart of the community. The festival is a celebration of the local apple industry and the community's love for the fruit. The festival is held on the 14th of October, and it is a day of fun, games, and delicious food. The festival is a great opportunity for families to spend time together and enjoy the outdoors. The festival is also a great way to support the local apple industry and the community. The festival is a celebration of the local apple industry and the community's love for the fruit. The festival is held on the 14th of October, and it is a day of fun, games, and delicious food. The festival is a great opportunity for families to spend time together and enjoy the outdoors. The festival is also a great way to support the local apple industry and the community.

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There is an entry fee to attend this event. Pies must be in a nonrecreatable, single layer pie, any style made from apples and any filling.

Anything event. You may enter robbers, jellies, fruit drinks, candies, cookies, salads, etc. and also must be in a nonrecreatable container. All entries receive courtesy of Medical Team Development Company.

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- 1/8 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
- Confectioners' sugar for coating

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Using an electric mixer, cream sugar and butter in a large bowl until blended. Add cream cheese, increase speed to high, and beat until light and fluffy, about 2 min-

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by CHERYL BARNES

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utes, occasionally scraping down sides, with spatula. Beat in vanilla and almond extracts. Gently fold in flour and walnuts and stir until blended. Lightly flour hands and roll dough into 1-inch balls. Gently press balls flat with bottom of a small glass. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet until lightly browned and puffy, about 14 to 18 minutes. Allow cookies to cool in pan for about 2 minutes; transfer to wire rack to cool briefly. While cookies are still warm, toss them in a quart- or gallon-size plastic bag filled with confectioners' sugar. Remove and return to wire rack to cool completely. Repeat baking with remaining dough.

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Health

The Well-Stocked
Medicine Cabinet

by BETHANNE BLACK

It's difficult to anticipate every illness and home emergency, but a well-stocked home medicine cabinet prepares you for most of life's bumps and scrapes.

There is no substitute for a good relationship with your doctor or health-care professional, but it is possible to treat many minor ailments at home; you just need the right supplies," says pharmacist Kent Nelson.

Most American families keep about 25 kinds of medications in their medicine cabinet, studies show. Necessary items, says the Medicine Cabinet Safety Campaign, sponsored by the American Pharmaceutical Association, should include:

- ▶ Pain medication such as ibuprofen, acetaminophen, or aspirin.
- ▶ An oral thermometer to monitor fever and a rectal thermometer if you have a small child.
- ▶ Sleep aids for insomnia.
- ▶ Syrup of ipecac to induce vomiting in case of poisoning.

▶ Allergy relief, including antihistamines, sinus medication, and eye drops.

▶ Anti-itch cream such as hydrocortisone.

▶ Cold and flu medicine not containing phenylpropanolamine (PPA). The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has issued a public health advisory because PPA is linked to stroke risk. Ask your pharmacist for more information about such medications.

▶ Antacids for heartburn and anti-nausea medication.

▶ Anti-diarrhea medication and laxatives for constipation.

▶ A first-aid kit. This should include band-aids, adhesive tape, antibiotic ointment, a first-aid manual, and antiseptics such as hydrogen peroxide. Note: hydrogen peroxide oxidizes into water when exposed to light, so keep it in its original container, which resists sunlight.

Adhere to the "Three R's" of medicine cabinet safety: review, remove, and restock. Don't keep prescriptions past their expiration dates, and throw out any medications that have a noticeable change in color, form, or smell. The same applies if the label or package instructions are missing or illegible.

Remember to flush medications instead of throwing them in the garbage where children can find them. ✨

Bethanne Black is a health and medical journalist based in Atlanta.

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MONTANA

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Gallatin County Fair—Bozeman, July 18-22. See the Bozeman Trail Wagon Trail pull into town, catch the rodeo and carnival, and don't miss the mud bog race. (406) 582-3270.

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OKLAHOMA

National John Deere Two-Cylinder Tractor Show—Pawnee, July 20-21. This collection of vintage tractors features vintage buying, selling and trading, a parade, games, children's games of shooting, swimming, fishing, and more. (405) 822-8815.

Western Outlaw-Lawman History

Association Convention—Guthrie, July 19-21. Learn about the colorful cowboy life of Oklahoma and beyond from more than 100 historians and authors. Presentations focus on the outlaw and lawman throughout the West from 1850 to 1925. Topics include the size of the cowboy gun belt and the infamous camp of the frontier lawman. (405) 586-2093.

TEXAS

Old Grange Market Days—Gaines, July 21-22. They're for pickers, for the farmer's market, or gift items at the arts & crafts booth in the historic village of Grange. (800) 629-6441.

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WYOMING

Gathering of Cowboy Poets—Riverton, July 18-21. This event highlights cowboy poetry and includes cowboy music. A Youth Horseman Days gives children a chance to learn horse personality and cowboy lore. There's an art show, antique show, wine tasting, horse dance, and the Cowboy Comedy Show. The main event is Saturday night's performance by cowboy entertainers Dan Edwards and Wally Nichols. (307) 336-2231.

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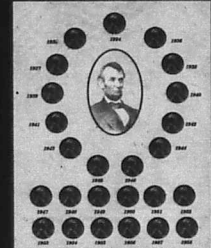
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The USDA recommends these refrigerator and freezer storage time limits, shown in the chart at right. ➔

Product	Fridge	Freezer
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Egg substitute, unopened	10 days	1 year
Mayonnaise	2 months	Don't freeze
TVP dinners or frozen casseroles		3-4 months
Egg, chicken, or turka salads	3-5 days	Don't freeze
Soups and stews	3-4 days	2-3 months
Hamburger and stew meats	1-2 days	2-3 months
Ground turkey and pork	1-2 days	3-4 months
Lunch meats, opened	3-5 days	1-2 months (use freezer wrap)
Lunch meats, unopened	2 weeks	1-2 months (use freezer wrap)
Bacon	7 days	1 month
Smoked breakfast links or patties	7 days	1-2 months
Fully cooked ham slices	3-4 days	1-2 months
Cooked whole ham	7 days	1-2 months
Beef steaks, roasts	3-5 days	6-12 months
Pork chops	3-5 days	4-6 months
Cooked meat leftovers	3-4 days	2-3 months
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Rescuing Jefferson, TEXAS

A stroll down the streets of Jefferson, Texas, is a trip through Texas history—from the river that made the town a crucial Confederate port to tycoon Jay Gould's private railroad car.

Jefferson (pop. 2,835), once the state's only inland river port and the second largest port city in Texas, shipped beef and other supplies to New Orleans for the Confederate war effort, since there were no railroads to haul supplies east. The town thrived, swelling to 30,000, as Southerners seeking to escape the ruin of the Civil War migrated West.

But the traffic on the Big Cypress Bayou—the river is called a bayou in the Louisiana tradition—ended in 1873, when the U.S. Corps of Engineers removed a logjam in the Red River above Shreveport, La., that had kept Big Cypress water levels high enough to allow boats to travel the bayou to Caddo Lake, eventually entering the Red River south of the logjam.

"The water dropped almost overnight, and that nearly put an end to Jefferson," says Karl Frederickson, manager of Jefferson's historic Excelsior House hotel. "The jobs went away, and so did most of the people. Jefferson slept right through the Industrial Revolution and didn't find its new economy until the 1960s when

The Freeman Plantation is one of the town's antebellum mansions



en frolic in the courtyard of the historic Excelsior House hotel

a group of garden club ladies decided to bring Jefferson back to life."

The Jessie Allen Wise Garden Club in 1964 borrowed money to buy and restore the Excelsior, the cornerstone of the town's charm, says Sharon Stewart, current president of the club.

"They were determined to stall the decline of Jefferson, and they felt that the Excelsior, with its beautiful French chandeliers, Oriental rugs and antiques, would be the logical place to start," Stewart says.

The second-oldest hotel in continuous operation in Texas, the Excelsior was built in the 1850s by riverboat captain William Perry. Well-known guests have included Presidents Ulysses S. Grant and Rutherford B. Hayes.

The town that once thrived because of steamboats, cotton, iron ore, and lumber now markets its history—luring tourists to more than 60 bed and breakfasts where they can enjoy the town's serenity while visiting hundreds of historic sites, including 16 buildings on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Texas History Museum, a treasury of maps and books about Texas and Texans, offers a unique insight into the evolution of Texas from Republic to state. "We

have one of the largest collections of Texas currency in the U.S.," says Rosanne Bumgarner, librarian. The museum has first editions of several books by Davy Crockett, including *An Account of Colonel Crockett's Tour to the North and Down East*, the last book he published before dying at the Alamo.

Antebellum mansion that give the town an Old South flavor include the 1850 Freeman Plantation and Scarlett O'Hardy's *Gone*

with the Wind museum, owned by Randy and Bobbie Hardy, features one of the largest private collections of memorabilia from Margaret Mitchell's epic story of the Old South. The collection includes 75 foreign editions of the book, movie posters, and costume reproductions.

Gould's private railroad car "The Atalanta" is across the street from the Excelsior. A quaint steam locomotive pulls cars past the river and historic sites.

Jefferson was home to the state's first artificial light street lamp and ice-making machine, though both are gone now. The first bed and breakfast in Texas, Pride House, is a beautiful Victorian mansion owned by descendants of steamboat pioneers.

"This is an incredibly dynamic small town, with most of its citizens, not just the garden club, putting a lot of time and effort into promoting and preserving the town's heritage." ✨

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Our freedom came at great cost to some signers of the declaration



Independence Hall, Philadelphia

It was spring 1776, and while some still hoped for peace, the colonies were at war with England. The battles of Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill were year-old history. George Washington had taken command of the Continental Army's 17,000 men, and the idea of independence had caught fire throughout the colonies. Royal colonial governments were being ousted up and down the Eastern Seaboard.

In May, eight colonies voted to support independence, and a resolution to that effect was presented to the Second Continental Congress by Virginia delegate Richard Henry Lee at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. It was June 7.

The British began sending a massive war fleet on its way to New York—30 battleships, 1,200 cannons, and more than 30,000 soldiers.

On June 11, 1776, a vote on Lee's resolution was postponed, and Congress recessed for three weeks after appointing a committee of five to draft a statement presenting the colonies' case for independence to King George III—and to the world. The five were John Adams of Massachusetts, Roger Sherman of Connecticut, Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, Robert Livingston of New York, and Thomas Jefferson of Virginia.

Jefferson wrote the document, which was then revised and edited by the committee. Congress reconvened on July 1, and passed Lee's resolution for independence the next day. Then it took up Jefferson's document.

Passage would not be easy: Some delegates opposed independence, others opposed Jefferson's

wording. Worse, all delegates knew the vote had to be unanimous. For two days they struggled, changing Jefferson's document 39 times, until—in the late afternoon of July 4, 1776—delegates to the Second Continental Congress of what they declared to be the United States of America voted unanimously to adopt what we now call the Declaration of Independence.

The Price of Freedom

But the price of freedom can be dear, as it was to many of those who dared sign their names to the document declaring this a free land. Below is an accounting of what their signatures cost some of our founding fathers.

Francis Lewis, New York: His wife was captured by the British in 1776 and later died as a result of her captivity. Lewis himself lived out his years in relative poverty, having sacrificed his independent fortune, to the cause of patriotism during the War of Independence.



Francis Lewis

Philip Livingston, New York: He and his family had to flee their home to escape the British army and never returned.

Lewis Morris, New York: His family fled the approaching British army, which plundered his estate, destroyed hundreds of acres of crops, and took his livestock.



Lewis Morris

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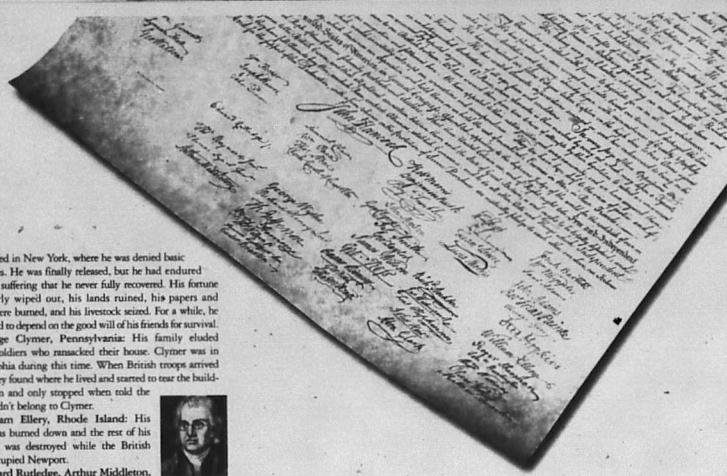
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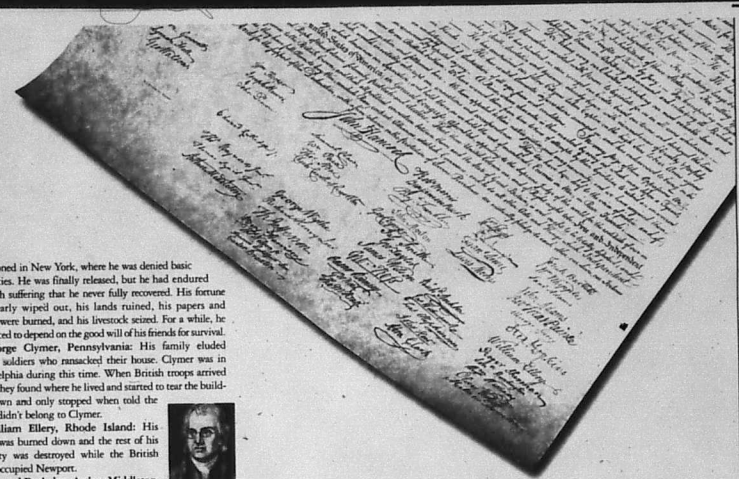
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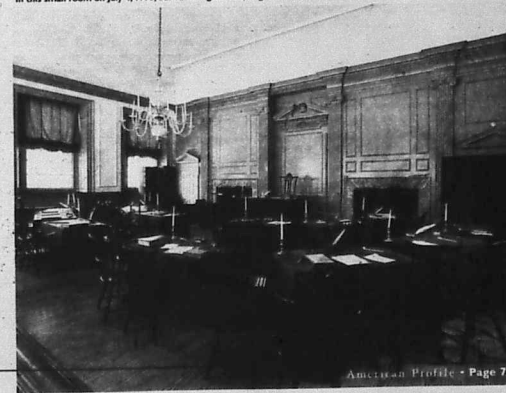
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A stroll down the streets of Jefferson, Texas, is a trip through Texas history—from the river that made the town a crucial Confederate port to tycoon Jay Gould's private railroad car.

Jefferson (pop. 2,335), once the state's only inland river port and the second largest port city in Texas, shipped beef and other supplies to New Orleans for the Confederate war effort, since there were no railroads to haul supplies east. The town thrived, swelling to 30,000, as Southerners seeking to escape the ruin of the Civil War migrated West.

But the traffic on the Big Cypress Bayou—the river is called a bayou in the Louisiana tradition—ended in 1873, when the U.S. Corps of Engineers removed a logjam in the Red River above Shreveport, La., that had kept Big Cypress' water levels high enough to allow boats to travel the bayou to Caddo Lake, eventually entering the Red River south of the logjam.

"The water dropped almost overnight, and that nearly put an end to Jefferson," says Karl Frederickson, manager of Jefferson's historic Excelsior House hotel.

The jobs went away, and so did most of the people. Jefferson slept right through the Industrial Revolution and didn't find its new economy until the 1960s when

The Freeman Plantation is one of the town's antebellum mansions.



in frolic in the courtyard of the historic Excelsior House hotel

a group of garden club ladies decided to bring Jefferson back to life."

The Jessie Allen Wise Garden Club in 1961 borrowed money to buy and restore the Excelsior, the cornerstone of the town's charm, says Sharon Stewart, current president of the club.

"They were determined to stall the decline of Jefferson, and they felt that the Excelsior, with its beautiful French chandeliers, Oriental rugs and antiques, would be the logical place to start," Stewart says.

The second-oldest hotel in continuous operation in Texas, the Excelsior was built in the 1850s by riverboat captain William Perry. Well-known guests have included Presidents Ulysses S. Grant and Rutherford B. Hayes.

The town that once thrived because of steamboats, cotton, iron ore, and lumber now markets its history—luring tourists to more than 60 bed and breakfasts

where they can enjoy the town's serenity while visiting hundreds of historic sites, including 16 buildings on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Texas History Museum, a treasury of maps and books about Texas and Texans, offers a unique insight into the evolution of Texas from Republic to state. "We

have one of the largest collections of Texas currency in the U.S.," says Rosalind Burngarner, librarian. The museum has first editions of several books by Davy Crockett, including *An Account of Colonel Crockett's Tour to the North and Down East*, the last book he published before dying at the Alamo.

Antebellum mansions that give the town an Old South flavor include the 1850 Freeman Plantation and Scarlett O'Hardy's Gables.

with the Wind museum, owned by Randy and Bobbie Hardy, features one of the largest private collections of memorabilia from Margaret Mitchell's epic story of the Old South. The collection includes 75 foreign editions of the book, movie posters, and costume reproductions.

Gould's private railroad car "The Atalanta" is across the street from the Excelsior. A quaint steam locomotive pulls cars past the river and historic sites.

Jefferson was home to the state's first artificial light street lamp and ice-making machine, though both are gone now. The first bed and breakfast in Texas, Pride House, is a beautiful Victorian mansion owned by descendants of steamboat pioneers.

The garden club ladies are still promoting the town and looking for more historic sites, Stewart says.

"This is an incredibly dynamic small town, with most of its citizens, not just the garden club, putting a lot of time and effort into promoting and preserving the town's heritage." ➤

Steve Walker is a freelance writer in Dallas.



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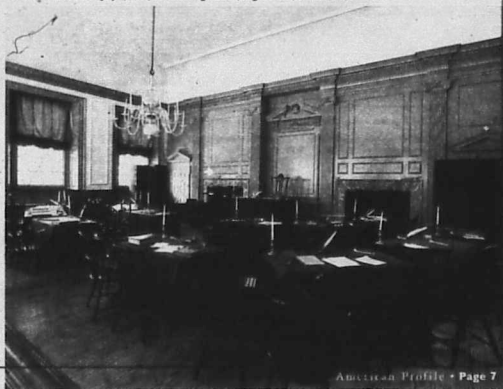
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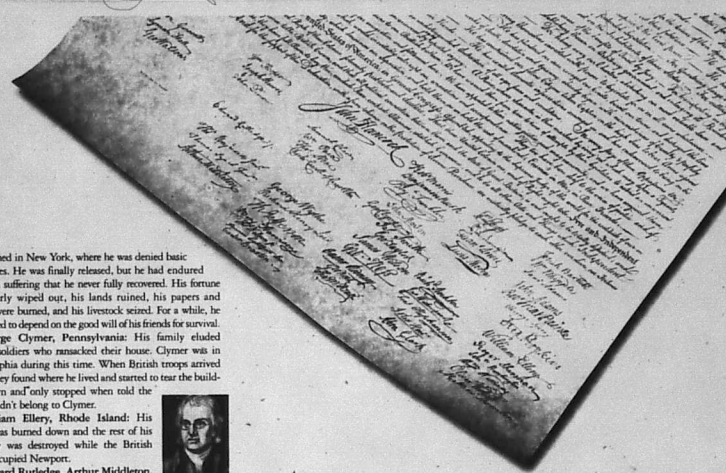
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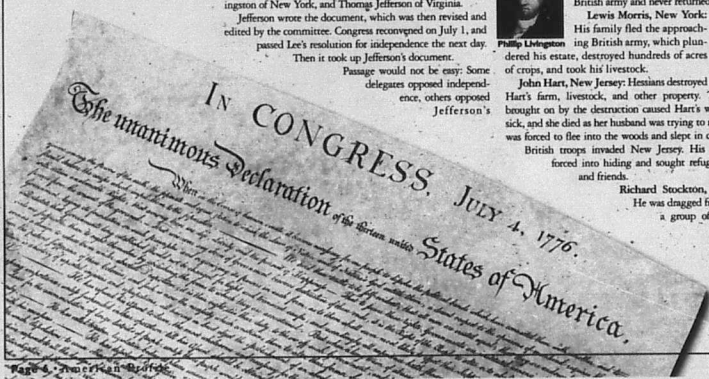
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Hometown Hero

by LAURIE QUADE

She's a Bridge OVER CULTURAL Gaps

Fourth-graders at Tongue River Elementary School in Ranche, Wyo., are studying obtuse angles and isosceles triangles in a new way: They draw the geometric shapes on a giant piece of paper to create their own Crow Indian patterns.

Diana James, a 28-year-old Crow woman hired by the Crow Indian Reservation in southern Montana, is responsible. Her job is to bridge cultural and educational gaps experienced by Crow children in Wyoming schools by incorporating the American Indian perspective in the classroom.

Reservation is just across the Montana border, and in recent years, more Crow families have moved to Wyoming or sent their children to schools there in hopes they'll receive a better education.

James tutors all the Crow students, makes suggestions on lesson plans, and helps their parents make arrangements to keep their children in Wyoming schools, such as establishing them as dual residents of the reservation and Wyoming.

Younger children readily accepted her, but older students were slower to warm up. "The girls I tutor in high school are so painfully shy, they're just now getting to the point where they'll e-mail and ask for help studying for a test," she says.

Students, teachers, and parents have all accepted the program, introducing a new culture into a traditionally white school system.

"It has enriched the school," says elementary Principal Jolene Adams. Of 200 students in the grade school in Ranche, 35 are American Indian. The middle school, also in Ranche, has 10 Crow children among 127 students. The high school, in Dayton, has seven Crow children out of 161 students. James works with classes beginning at the fourth-grade level, when Wyoming history is introduced.

"It's one thing for a white lady to stand up here and talk about the Crow culture, but Diana authenticates my history class," says

Alice Kerns, a fourth-grade teacher. "Bringing in a different cultural perspective is so educational, and Diana has access to people and resources I don't have."

Jim Demontney, parent of American Indian students in middle and high schools, says James is "pretty effective in relating concerns between the student, teacher, and parents, and addressing issues—whether

personal or academic." And he believes her presence helps reservation students make a transition to the Wyoming schools.

"Diana opened the doors for my daughter and another student," he says.

In addition to math and history, the American Indian perspective is woven into language arts. One assignment challenged students to write a piece of historical fiction that included at least five Crow words.

James teaches some lessons that reach beyond the classroom.

"There have been some instances where we've had to address discrimination in the high school," she says softly. "I told the girls, 'Wherever you go, you will face discrimination, either as a woman or a Crow, and it will give you inner strength.'"

Relating her own story helps her connect with students. Growing up attending a white school in Hardin, Mont., (pop. 3,000) just outside the reservation, James says she didn't fit in with the white or American Indian children. Her parents spoke English at home and didn't participate in some of the traditional Crow ceremonies. As a result, James is not fluent in Crow, so she tapes her grandmother speaking vocabulary words, allowing the fourth-graders to hear the instructions of the language.

"This position has not only brought me closer to my grandmother," James says, "but really helped me learn more about the Crow culture myself." →

Laurie Quade is a freelance writer in Cody, Wyo.

TO LEARN MORE...

Contact the Crow Agency at (406) 638-2697 for more information about school programs.



Diana James and some of her students display projects they made using traditional Crow patterns and shapes.

Central Tidbits

Did You Know...

COLORADO—Mesa Verde National Park, near Durango (pop. 13,923), preserves four-story dwellings, carved by ancient Pueblo people between A.D. 450 and 1300, into cliffs stretching 1,600 feet above the surrounding desert and river valley. The community is believed to have once been home to more than 5,000 people—all of whom apparently left the area within one generation for reasons unknown today.

MONTANA—The 165-foot-tall dome on Montana's state Capitol in Helena (pop. 24,569) is covered with copper from mines in Butte.

The Fort Peck Dam—built in the 1930s as one of President Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal" projects—is one of the largest earth-filled dams in the world (as opposed to concrete). The dam, near Glasgow (pop. 3,572), is 250 feet high and 4 miles across, forming a 134-mile reservoir on the Missouri River. The dam's construction created thousands of jobs and so much interest that photos of its construction were featured in the first *Life* magazine.

NEW MEXICO—The San Miguel Mission in Santa Fe is believed to be one of the oldest continuously used churches in the United States. The mission was built in 1610 by the Tlaxcala people of Mexico.

The American International Rattlesnake Museum in Albuquerque has the largest collection of different species of live rattlesnakes in the world. Here, one can learn, among other things, that the sound of a rattlesnake is not a threat but a sign of fear—and that rattlesnake bites are rarely fatal.

OKLAHOMA—A museum, near Afton (pop. 915), honors custom cars—specially designed and built vehicles that were never mass produced or factory-built cars that were later customized. Darryl Starbird, a custom car and hot rod designer and builder, created The National Rod and Custom Car Hall of Fame Museum, which features more than 40 custom-built vehicles.

TEXAS—Panna Maria, near San Antonio, is the oldest Polish settlement in the United States—settled in 1854 by residents of Silesia, which would later become Poland.

WYOMING—Periodic Spring, a mountain spring which almost seems to be equipped with a timer, can be found near Afton (pop. 1,394). During the late summer and early fall, water gushes from a cliff face for about 18 minutes before stopping for 18 minutes, then beginning the cycle again. →

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LIFE INTERRUPTS OUR PLANS

Then came the Korean War, and I went off to the service for 4 years, followed by Pharmacy College. Although I was a trained pharmacist, my love of horses eventually led me to develop a line of veterinary products that are among America's best sellers.

Walter and I had often talked about trying to distribute "Cement Workers' Lotion" nationally, but the idea was set aside and eventually forgotten for many years.

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Hometown Hero

by LAURIE QUADE

She's a Bridge OVER CULTURAL Gaps

Fourth-graders at Tongue River Elementary School in Ranchester, Wyo., are studying obscure angles and isosceles triangles in a new way: They draw the geometric shapes on a giant piece of paper to create their own Crow Indian patterns.

Diana James, a 28-year-old Crow woman hired by the Crow Indian Reservation in southern Montana, is responsible. Her job is to bridge cultural and educational gaps experienced by Crow children in Wyoming schools by incorporating the American Indian perspective in the classroom.



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Diana James and some of her students display projects they made using traditional Crow patterns and shapes.

Reservation is just across the Montana border, and in recent years, more Crow families have moved to Wyoming or sent their children to schools there in hopes they'll receive a better education.

James tutors all the Crow students, makes suggestions on lesson plans, and helps their parents make arrangements to keep their children in Wyoming schools, such as establishing them as dual residents of the reservation and Wyoming.

Younger children readily accepted her, but older students were slower to warm up. "The girls I tutor in high school are so painfully shy, they're just now getting to the point where they'll e-mail and ask for help studying for a test," she says.

Students, teachers, and parents have all accepted the program, introducing a new culture into a traditionally white school system.

"It has enriched the school," says elementary Principal Jolene Adams. Of 200 students in the grade school in Ranchester, 35 are American Indian. The middle school, also in Ranchester, has 10 Crow children among 127 students. The high school, in Dayton, has seven Crow children out of 161 students. James works with classes beginning at the fourth-grade level, when Wyoming history is introduced.

"It's one thing for a white lady to stand up here and talk about the Crow culture, but Diana authenticates my history class," says Alice Kerns, a fourth-grade teacher. "Bringing in a different cultural perspective is so educational, and Diana has access to people and resources I don't have."

Jim Demonstoney, parent of American Indian students in middle and high schools, says James is "pretty effective in relaying concerns between the student, teacher, and parents, and addressing issues—whether

personal or academic." And he believes her presence helps reservation students make a transition to the Wyoming schools.

"Diana opened the doors for my daughter and another student," he says.

In addition to math and history, the American Indian perspective is woven into language arts. One assignment challenged students to write a piece of historical fiction that included at least five Crow words.

James teaches some lessons that reach beyond the classroom.

"There have been some instances where we've had to address discrimination in the high school," she says softly. "I told the girls, 'Wherever you go, you will face discrimination, either as a woman or a Crow, and it will give you inner strength.'"

Relating her own story helps her connect with students. Growing up attending a white school in Hardin, Mont., (pop. 3,000) just outside the reservation, James says she didn't fit in with the white or American Indian children. Her parents spoke English at home and didn't participate in some of the traditional Crow ceremonies. As a result, James is not fluent in Crow, so she tapes her grandmother speaking vocabulary words, allowing the fourth-graders to hear the intonations of the language.

"This position has not only brought me closer to my grandmother," James says, "but really helped me learn more about the Crow culture myself."

Laurie Quade is a freelance writer in Cody, Wyo.

TO LEARN MORE...

Contact the Crow Agency at (406) 639-2697 for more information about school programs.

Central Tidbits

Did You Know...

COLORADO—Mesa Verde National Park, near Durango (pop. 13,923), preserves four-story dwellings, carved by ancient Pueblo people between A.D. 450 and 1300, into cliffs stretching 1,600 feet above the surrounding desert and river valley. The community is believed to have once been home to more than 5,000 people—all of whom apparently left the area within one generation for reasons unknown today.

MONTANA—The 165-foot-tall dome on Montana's state Capitol in Helena (pop. 24,569) is covered with copper from mines in Butte.

The Fort Peck Dam—built in the 1930s as one of President Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal" projects—is one of the largest earth-filled dams in the world (as opposed to concrete). The dam, near Glasgow (pop. 5,572), is 250 feet high and 4 miles across, forming a 134-mile reservoir on the Missouri River. The dam's construction created thousands of jobs and so much interest that photos of its construction were featured in the first *Life* magazine.

NEW MEXICO—The San Miguel Mission in Santa Fe is believed to be one of the oldest continuously used churches in the United States. The mission was built in 1610 by the Tlaxcala people of Mexico.

The American International Rattlesnake Museum in Albuquerque has the largest collection of different species of live rattlesnakes in the world. Here, one can learn, among other things, that the sound of a rattlesnake is not a threat but a sign of fear—and that rattlesnake bites are rarely fatal.

OKLAHOMA—A museum, near Afton (pop. 913), houses custom cars—specially designed and built vehicles that were never mass produced or factory-built cars that were later customized. Darryl Starnbird, a custom car and hot rod designer and builder, created The National Rod and Custom Car Hall of Fame Museum, which features more than 40 custom-built vehicles.

TEXAS—Panna Maria, near San Antonio, is the oldest Polish settlement in the United States—settled in 1854 by residents of Silesia, which would later become Poland.

WYOMING—Periodic Spring, a mountain spring which almost seems to be equipped with a timer, can be found near Afton (pop. 1,394). During the late summer and early fall, water gushes from a cliff face for about 18 minutes before stopping for 18 minutes, then beginning the cycle again.

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Then came the Korean War, and I went off to the service for 4 years, followed by Pharmacy College. Although I was a trained pharmacist, my love of horses eventually led me to develop a line of veterinary products that are among America's best sellers.

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Quality bonds stabilize and increase income

FINANCIAL Focus



by Lamar Seale
Investment Representative
Edward Jones

One of my first clients from Bandera had a CD come due the other day. He has only put money in CDs all his life and was pretty disappointed with the current return. My suggestion to him, as well as many of my clients with CDs due, was to put a part of his money in bonds. High quality corporate bonds are still paying around 7 percent. Insured, tax-free municipal bonds are paying over 5 percent. This interest does not change over the life of the bond, and at maturity, the owner is guaranteed by the issuer the full return of principal.

His first reaction to my suggestion was the same as all my first time buyers of bonds. "You say five years old, why would I want a twenty or thirty year bond? I'm not going to outlive it." He is right, the bond will most likely outlive him if he doesn't decide to sell it first or it is called. However, the bond will produce a nice, steady income for him while he is alive and for his wife and family or whoever he wants even after he dies. Once a bond is purchased the interest it pays does not change. That is the good thing about bonds, you don't have to worry about your income changing every year. If it is still a concern, there are many high quality bonds that have life insurance included which allows for full redemption at the death of the owner or co-owner of the bond.

"What if I need to get to the money?" I don't want to tie up my money for that long. Another great question. Bonds do not have penalties attached to their early withdrawal as CDs do. High quality bonds can be sold, all or part of them any business day. The price they can be sold for will vary,

depending on where interest rates have moved since they were first purchased. If interest rates go up, the bonds will be worth less. If rates go down, their price moves up. Think of a see-saw where you think of bonds price moving in the opposite direction of interest rates. Be aware, there is a difference between short term rate movements and longer term rates. Over the life of a bond there will probably be times when the bond is worth more or less than what was paid for it. Another thing to consider, bonds can be borrowed against. For short term money needs, this can be preferable to selling them.

The final question, "How safe are these bonds?" A bond is a guarantee by the issuer to repay your "loan" to them. The bond safety is only as good as the issuer's ability to repay. A bond from Southwestern Bell would be safer than a bond from a start-up telecommunication company. In general, the lower the bond quality the more interest you will receive for the lack of quality. The highest quality bonds carry insurance. Insurance for return of principal and interest due in case of default by the issuer.

Owning a bond can be compared to owning a rent house. It produces a steady, fixed amount of income, but without having to worry about maintenance, property taxes, high sales commissions, lack of liquidity, and, above all, the renters.

A word or two of caution. If you are not very familiar with bonds, always use a licensed investment professional to assist you in their purchase. Secondly, buy high quality individual bonds. Lower quality bonds might offer more attractive interest, but the risk, in my opinion, is not worth it. Check the issuer's credit rating. A Standard & Poor rating of A or above is indication of higher quality. Also, be aware that bond mutual funds are not the same as owning individual bonds. Bond funds do not guarantee full return of principal.

No one can say with certainty which way interest rates will be going in the near term. Even though short term rates are now the lowest they have been in years, they can go lower and stay there. Corporate bonds are a good way to increase and stabilize your income today.

Republicans attend Austin Conference

On Saturday, June 23, County Chairman, Kim Healey and three of Bandera County's Precinct Chairmen, Dan Jaworski, Gigi Borman and Linda James attended a County Chairman and Leadership Conference in Austin held by the State Republican Party. County Chairman, State Republican Executive Committee Members and other Republican leaders from around the state spent the day hearing from Elected Officials and party leaders about the recently concluded legislative session, goals for the 2002 elections and party building ideas. Attorney General, John Cornyn was the keynote speaker during lunch. "We all came away with a clearer picture of what our responsibilities are as Republican leaders and several great ideas for our local party" stated County



Bandera County Republicans Dan Jaworski (L) and Kim Healey (center) met John Cornyn (R) at a conference in Austin on June 23.

Chairman, Kim Healey. Following the conference was a short campaign meeting for the re-election of Governor Rick Perry. Republicans are gearing up for the 2002

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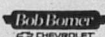


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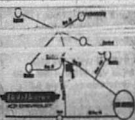
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Medina Summer School Gets Ahead



These energetic boys and girls attended "Pre-K/Kindergarten Summer School" and Medina Elementary in the month of June. They now have a "head start" on knowing their letters, sounds, numbers and their value. What a terrific group of learners! On the front row from left to right are: Mitchell Black, JaQuay Benford, Matthew Dudley, Dakota Murphy and Jorge Zambrano. Back row: Mrs. Mary Louise Joseph, Brittany Cunningham, Ashley Lilly, Maddison Branch, Gloria Vaco and Mrs. Norma Villarreal. Not pictured: Brittany Harrison.



These smart Medina Elementary students came to "Upper Elementary Summer School" during June to learn more about Reading. Elements such as phonetic awareness and sight words were stressed which will assist them in reading many, many wonderful books. Wow, what a great job they did! On the front row from left to right are: James Kirby, Ray Bentley and Stephen Anderson. Back row: Mrs. Mary Louise Joseph, Angel Brown, Karis Perez, Elizabeth Whitehead and Mrs. Norma Villarreal. Not pictured: Hannah Parks.

Helping Hand needed a larger home

Early organization meetings were crowded

How ABOUT A HELPING HAND?



by
Tom Walton
Bandera
County
Helping
Hand

The third annual Helping Hand Board of Directors Meeting in February, 1986, resulted in the following elections: Pres. Rev. Joyce Slade, Secretary Leslie Picott and Treasurer Oleta Davis.

Newly appointed Committee Chairs were: Clothes Closet Jane Williams and Patty Strange; Food Pantry, Oleta Davis; and Publicity, Sharon Glock.

Remember the Helping Hand's home back in those days, on Cypress Street, was so

small and so crowded that meetings had to be held elsewhere, hosted by member organizations. Always in the back of the minds of volunteers and Directors was, "We need a larger home!"

Currently at the Center At the end of Y2K we hired a carpenter to rebuild the front steps and wheel-chair ramp at the Center. This construction was a necessity because the old steps were deteriorating badly. The new entrance provides improved safety and a much better look to our facility. That small project was only the first of many which we wish to undertake in the near future. Several areas on the exterior of the building need repairs, and the entire exterior is in need of paint. Numerous areas inside our building scream for attention: Plumbing and painting are among the most needed.

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The Bible tells us to "love the Lord your God, to walk in His ways, obey His commandments, be faithful to Him, and serve Him with all your heart and soul" (Joshua 22:5). To love and be a servant of God, we should also love and be a servant to one another. It is quite easy to say that we love God and that we wish to serve Him. However, it is sometimes more difficult to love and serve those people with whom we come in contact each day. Everyone has different personalities and beliefs, and serving man can at times appear to be impossible. We should always remember that being a servant of God means we are always trying to be a good representative for Him. One who serves God and mankind is not only a servant, but also a friend who can be depended upon in a time of need. God has commanded us to love one another, and with love comes an obligation to serve and support others.

Jesus sat down, called the twelve disciples, and said to them, "Whoever wants to be first must place himself last of all and be the servant of all."
Good News Bible
Mark 9:35

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The Masonic Lodge will hold its annual "Chicken Bar-B-Que" at the Apple Festival grounds on Wednesday, July 4. Serving starts at 5 p.m. There will be hot-b-q chicken with all the trimmings for \$5 a plate. Homemade desserts will be available for an additional cost. Take out will be available also. All of the proceeds go towards the Scholarship Fund that benefits the area youth. Please plan on attending, you can enjoy good food, and help contribute to a very worthy cause.

Last Thursday night Richard and I enjoyed a delicious rib eye steak outside on the lawn of the Love Creek Cider Mill. Along with that steak we were served baked potato, salad, tea and a huge slice of apple pie with apple ice cream and hot cider sauce! All of the above came in huge portions! Love Creek Cider Mill is fortunate to have a new chef, Barry Barbour, and for us he turned out a perfect steak! They will be serving every Thursday night from 6:30 till 9:30 p.m.

They also offer grilled chicken breast and I'm told that in the future they will be alternating the menu to include prime rib, grilled fish and apple enchiladas. So mark your calendar for this Thursday and go and enjoy a great meal right here in our own little town!

Genie Strickland, coordinator for the Apple Festival has returned to work on a part-time basis. She tells me that preparations are under way for another successful Apple Festival event this year. In case you don't know the Texas International Apple Festival is listed in one of the 25 summer festivals in the state. This year's event is scheduled for July 28. Genie says that all booths are filled up and there's now a waiting list! There is going to be some great entertainment and even some "surprise entertainment" you definitely don't want to miss this year's Apple Festival! Please plan on attending!

I've heard that the Apple Pie and Apple Anything Contest will have a few changes this year. The first place winner will have their pie auctioned off as usual and then there will be a cake walk for the second and third place winners. Now I didn't want to seem stupid so I sorta acted like I knew what a cake walk was! Well Genie is pretty smart and she knows I'm from the big city so after a few minutes she asked "you know what a cake walk is don't you?" At that point I replied "well, not really." It seems Medina has been having cake walks at many of their functions for years. No, I am not going to

tell you what it is, you will need to be at the festival grounds on July 28 and starting at 1:30, between acts on the Main Stage, they will have their first cake walk for second place and then another one later for third place. All the remainder of apple goodies from that contest will be sold by the slice.

There's going to be a new quilt contest, sponsored by the Wells Fargo Bank. Winners will be receiving cash prizes and gift certificates! They will also have on display old quilts for everyone to see. So get out your old family quilts for display and enter your new one in the new quilt contest!

For more information or applications for the contest, call Betty Brewster at (830) 460-7513. Dean Gabrielson visited the office and wants to make everyone aware that the Texas Solar Energy Society will have booths 13 & 14 at the Apple Festival. Dean says that they will be next to the EMS booth and Dean, himself, will be heading the booth. There is also going to be other knowledgeable solar people there to answer your questions. In the quilts for display and enter your new one in the new quilt contest!

We definitely need to start planning now for our future events. We're all experiencing serious increases in our electric bills! The EMS Support Group still has lots of cookbooks left over. They are really nice and consist of many great recipes. I've already purchased six and intend to get more for the rest of our family. The cookbooks cost \$9.00. If you entered a recipe for the cookbook, you will receive a free cookbook recipe book also. All you need to do to get one is call either of the individuals listed below. I'm told that if you live within the area they will even deliver them to you! For more information, please call:

Dorothy LeSturgeon: 589-2820
Teresa Hill: 589-2498
Carmel Gibson: 589-2604
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, Texas.
For those interested, please call Shirley at 589-2570.

I received word that Kristie Hill and Aaron Wensel were married on June 4 in Brenham, Texas. The reception was held at the Fireman's Training Center with 750 guests attending. Kristie is the daughter of Ken and Pam Hill and Aaron is the son of Ed and Marilyn Wensel, all of Brenham. Kristie is the youngest granddaughter of James and Thelma Hill of Medina. Thelma has promised us pictures for next week's issue.

From the looks of things the remodeling of the library has been coming along quite well. For those of you that may want to receive the Medina Community

Library Newsletter you will need to send me the following:
The Medina Community Library
P.O. Box 1383
Medina, TX 78055 or:
You may email them at: medina@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.

For those of you needing the Meals on Wheels delivered, they are available in our community. For further information call Betty Lebo at 796-4968. 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 Eastern Star Chapter #988 of Medina meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Hill Country 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.

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 Rankin at 589-2288.

The Medina EMS Support Team's regular monthly meeting will be on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. and is held at the new EMS building.

Come and get involved!
The Medina Volunteer Fire Department has its regular meeting on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church Youth Center. Please plan on attending. Visitors are welcome, and applications for membership may be obtained from Donna Colp, President, Shane Keese, Fire Chief and Ron Moses, Assistant Fire Chief, also from the members of the Board of Directors, John Ivy, Casey Williams, Rani Williams, Robert Selement, Terry Word or Jim Parker. They are also recruiting and training firefighters to help protect Medina and its citizens. If you can, please join up with this great group and help your community.

Happy Birthday greetings go out to Betty MacNaughton who had a birthday on July 2 and that is all of the birthdays that I have been made aware of for this week. The Bandera Bulletin Staff and myself wish Betty a very "Happy Birthday!"

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Billy Joe Shaver returns to the Cabaret

By Chris Seggerman

Legendary songwriter and performer Billy Joe Shaver will return to the Cabaret Cafe and Dancehall on July 7.

The last time Shaver played the venue he drew a crowd of over 200 people. Cabaret Owner Thurman Love described Shaver as a "true blue man," deeply religious, who has known the life he sings about, in the vein of Townes Van Zandt.

"Except, Downes Van Zandt is dead," Love added. Shaver currently tours with the album *The Earth Rolls On*, the last he recorded with his son, lead guitar player Eddie Shaver. Eddie Shaver died on December 31, 2000 of a heroin overdose. Before his death, father and son toured under the band name of Shaver, featuring

Billy Joe's lyrics and Eddy's searing leads.

Billy Joe Shaver was born August 16, 1939, at Corsicana and raised in Embouse. Shaver grew up listening to honky-tonk music and once walked five miles barefoot on a railroad track to hear Hank Williams play.

"I had to shanty up a pole so I could see him. When he began, I was watching him, beguiled, he sang lookin' right straight at me. He sang two songs, and there wasn't much hubbub about it," Shaver recalls. Shaver began composing his own songs and poems. An English teacher gave him much encouragement, but he always had his poems in the school paper published under different names, because he didn't want to be thought of as "a sissy."

Shaver continued writing songs for many years, but his "game began" with Wayne Jennings' 1973 Honky Tonk Heroes, an 11-song album, 10 of which Shaver wrote. The album has been called the first "outlaw country" album: a return to the roots of the music from the ballad-filled genre it had become.

Shaver only has two fingers on his right hand, a souvenir from a saw-mill accident when he was 22. He tried to get a doctor to attach the digits, having heard of such an operation in Japan.

"He said 'Well, this ain't Japan,'" Shaver said. The fingers went to the owner of the mill, who asked for them for a voodoo ritual.

Adam Carroll, East Texas singer-songwriter, known for "Red Bandanna Blues," "South of



Billy Joe Shaver (L) will perform at the Cabaret on July 7. Adam Carroll (R) opens the show at 9 p.m.

Town," and his new album, "Lookin' Out The Screen Door," opens the show. Tickets cost \$12 in advance. The show starts at 9 p.m.

CHAMPVA For Life offers benefits to those over 65

VETERANS NEWS



by Bobby Jones

CHAMPVA FOR LIFE IS COMING!

CHAMPVA For Life provides benefits for CHAMPVA eligible family members who are over the age 65. The staff at the VA's Health Administration Center is developing the details of this new benefit, and there's lots to do!

Basically, the law says that CHAMPVA will be a second payer to MEDICARE including supplemental insurance policies like MEDIGAP.

a. For beneficiaries who

turned age 65 before the law was enacted:

1. All existing CHAMPVA beneficiaries

2. have only MEDICARE Part A and B, they will be required to keep both

3. Beneficiaries who turned age 65 on or after the law was enacted will be required to have MEDICARE Part A and B.

c. Beneficiaries who do not qualify for MEDICARE will continue to have CHAMPVA as their primary payer.

While we have not finalized the details on how to apply for benefits, how the co-pay and deductible work will work with MEDICARE and CHAMPVA, we do know this:

a. Since MEDICARE does not have an outpatient prescription benefit, CHAMPVA will provide this benefit with the standard cost share (25% of the allowable charge).

b. CHAMPVA will not pay MEDICARE Part B premiums.

c. Detailed information on

CHAMPVA For Life will be mailed in July to:

a. All existing CHAMPVA beneficiaries

b. All previous CHAMPVA beneficiaries using existing address information

c. All providers who have filed claims with CHAMPVA

Here's what you can do to help prepare for this new benefit:

a. If you are currently a CHAMPVA beneficiary and are approaching age 65, become knowledgeable about MEDICARE.

b. You must purchase Part B coverage to continue CHAMPVA benefits. We will contact you about six months before your 65th birthday to remind you.

c. If you used to be a CHAMPVA beneficiary and have moved since you last filed a claim with us, send us your new address. You can email it to: HACINQ@med.va.gov or mail it to CHAMPVA For Life, P.O. Box 469028, Denver, CO 80246-9028.

Over-50 Golf Association heads to Devine today

Members of the Over 50 Golf Association returned to Castville and the Alsatian County for the next scramble scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 27. Bud Jacks of San Antonio, near scratch golfer and the winning member of the Over 50 golf for the past several years, last week led another team to victory in the scramble played at

Castville. With Jacks were Curtis Arnold, Robert Hutzler and John McCleny and the four-some combined talents to shoot a nine-under-par 63 for the victory. One shot behind at 64 were Gary Baratt, Francis Moore, Ed Clark and Jack Kempf.

Taking third place with 65 were Melvin White, Elaine

Gardner, Bob McGrew and Andy Besa. And the fourth payoff shot, also with 65, went to Gordon Dahman, Doris McCoker, Gibby Gastering and Marshall Patton.

Fifty seven players were in the field.

Because of the holiday, no tournament will be played on July 4 at Devine. Over 50 Association officials announced.

Young and Teich represent Bandera 4-H

Megan Young and Samantha Teich represented Bandera County 4-H in the District 10 4-H Horse Show held in Seguin on July 28. They are among the nearly 100 competi-

tors from the 21 County District. Samantha placed 3rd in the Barrel Race. Megan placed 3rd in the Stake Race and both girls also competed in the Pole

Bending. With the points they earned at the District Show, both girls are eligible for the State 4-H Horse Show, which will be held in Abilene on July 22-27.

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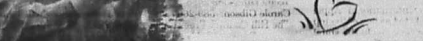
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A Thought for the Week

by John M. Grimes

Through the years the success of the American Revolution has been an inspiration to struggles against tyranny world wide.

But the primary significance of the Fourth of July is for the American people themselves.

The Proclamation of Independence of July 4, 1776, translated our forebears from being subject of a royal majesty into being free citizens of a nation that they themselves had created.

Citizenship is an active, not passive condition. Citizenship carries with it responsibilities, as well as rights and privileges. Unfortunately, too many Americans are content to allow others to exercise the responsibilities of citizenship for them, taking but passing interest in the decisions being made locally and nationally.

On this fourth of July, let us all breathe a solemn vow to

Let us remember that apathy is democracy's greatest enemy, and can do more to unravel our liberties than great battalions of invading troops.

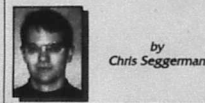
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Use some caution with fireworks today

ALL THE ANGLES



by
Chris Seggerman

Note: I can't change my own name the following column, but the statute of limitations on the misdeamors I committed have likely run out.

Fireworks are illegal in Arizona. I remember seeing them in California, having to dig through a dumpster for a package of sparklers we'd thrown out by mistake.

I think we saved a couple of spinning tubes with flowers and roses on the side that lit up and made glow-

ing, blurry blossoms on the ground. We set them off on my Grandparent's property out on northern I-17. We did this on private property and I'm not sure how the law treats that.

I saw no fireworks of my own until the summer before my junior year of high school. A friend had some smuggled from a road trip to California or New Mexico, one of those freaky states that still allowed the purchase and deployment of pyrotechnics. He had a little box left with a few firecrackers, several packages of jumping jacks and some larger items.

He lived out in the desert next to my neighborhood in one room of a large house pretty much far away from everything.

Once he set off a package of Jumping Jacks on his patio. The spinning critters scored quite a few and gave us a laugh.

That little stuff at the worked all right for a time, but in my firework experience I wanted to try something bigger.

"What about one of these?" I asked. My friend paused. "Those are rock-

ets."

He cocked a finger and looked skyward.

"They go up," he pointed. "Well, what's wrong with that?"

"They go straight up, and explode, calling all the neighborhood down on us. Also, the parts that come down could start a fire."

Fireworks are banned in Arizona with good reason, after all. Deserts turn into acres-long tinderboxes waiting for a careless cigarette but to start them off, to say nothing of an actual pyrotechnic device.

I looked down the long, dusty driveway that led from the house.

"What about here? It wouldn't go so far if we just put it on the ground and get back."

My friend, who should have had more sense at the time, agreed. The rocket blasted a straight path down the driveway, promising a spectacular ground-level explosion. Then it turned sharply, at almost a perfect 90-degree angle, past the fallen barbed-wire fence, out into the open desert. It stopped when it hit a dried-out creosote bush.

Creosote bushes look like little shrubs with spindly limbs and tiny green leaves that have a pungent, waxy coating. When the summer monsoon storms hit or the spring rains come, their small waxy leaves turn into a fine mist of oil.

No such rain had come for a long time. At the base of this particular bush, long-dry grass had collected, possibly finding shelter there when it had been a soft sort of "Whuff" hit our ears. Then the bush lit up.

My friend made tracks for his bedroom, grabbing a blanket and yelling for his roommate to get a bucket. In the end, all he gained for his efforts was a ruined bedspread and torn up bare feet from not only the fence but the "goatshead" thorns that litter the ground of any self-respecting Arizona desert.

With my shoes, I could move faster, so I ended up taking the bucket back, and

forth the length of the driveway to the faucet outside the house and making sure the fire we'd started was out cold, like the Boy Scouts say.

Sometimes I wonder what would have happened if the grass around the bushes had been higher or the wind had kicked up that night. A guy I knew in high school lost many chances he had for military employment because of similar foolishness.

To this day, no fire department, police department, legal entity has found out about our mishap. No family member knows—and you can bet my folks will give me several shades of black for this one!

Therefore, let me caution you: When the sun goes down tonight, don't be much of an idiot as some 16-year-old kid was. Follow the instructions on the package. Let the adults handle the really dangerous stuff.

Don't set off a rocket on the ground. You might not like where it goes.

Mary flew the coop for her high school reunion

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES

by
Mary Bird
460-7523

Well, did everybody have a great time over the Fourth of July weekend? The little Birdie flew the coop for a few days to go to my high school reunion at my old alma mater.

It was great to get out of town for a few days, but it is oh, so wonderful to return to our beautiful Hill Country. The reunion was a blanket reunion for anyone who had attended Sharyland High School near Mission, Texas in the Rio Grande Valley. It was an absolute blast seeing and spending time with old friends from long ago. Its going to take weeks to rest up after all the comings and goings. My good friend Charlie Ranelucci went along with me. So I wouldn't have to travel alone. Of course, she didn't know a soul, but it sure didn't take her long to fit right in. She did know my brother Robert Lindsey and his wife Roberta from Burnett. Charlie and Roberta had a great time visiting together

after such a long time. Everyone spent most of the time visiting and eating for days and days and days. It was great, but I haven't eaten as much food in a month as I consumed in four days.

While we were down there in the hot valley where the wind blows 150mph (it seems), we took the opportunity to brag about our old and beautiful Hill Country. We pretty much convinced everybody that they need to make a trip to visit us. They were would regret it!

Before breaking away for the weekend I was able to pick up a few bits of information for all you folks out there.

Donna and Tommy Soebroe went to a family reunion in Oklahoma over the weekend. Shame on you Tommy! You missed a great reunion in Sharyland, but you can't be two places at the same time. I saw lots of our classmates and several of our old teachers. It was just amazing! Everyone hoped that y'all had as much fun as we did.

We were all saddened at the loss of our good friend and long time member of the Lake Shore Volunteer Fire Department, Deenre Newman. We shall miss her shining face and bubbling personality. Sincere condolences and sympathy go out to all of her many friends and relatives.

One of the most shocking things that I heard about from leaving town happened

the previous weekend of June 25th. A section of the floating dock located at the Lake Medina Shores Owners Association Pavilion was lost. Word got around and the dock was located at a water front property on the lake. Bandera Deputy Sheriff's Department told Lake Medina Shores Owners Association Manager, Bob Pyles that the "persons whose property was housing the floating dock told them that a friend had found it floating in the middle of the lake. The very curious thing about this little tale is that the particular section of the dock that was missing is 20 feet wide by 30 feet long. The dock is in three sections and it bolted together on either ends of the middle section and hinged together. It was the middle section that was missing. Some how, miraculously, the bolts had come out of the hinges on both ends and just drifted off last night, amazing! Had this little incident been called into the Sheriff's Department before the missing dock was located, or if someone had reported seeing it being towed away, the varmints would have been caught on the spot. Come on folks, lets get involved. Surely somebody was witness to what really happened. If anybody out there has any information regarding this little matter, please contact the folks down at the LMSOA.

Loyd and DeLain McMullen had a wonderful treat over the weekend. Their daughter, DeAnn along with her husband Jim Dewitt flew into San Antonio from Canon City, Colorado on Thursday afternoon. They will be spending the whole week with the McMullens. The Dewitts will be going back on the plane next Sunday. That should give them plenty of time for a little road trip to the coast or possibly a trip across the border. The McMullens had their motor home cleaned and detailed a couple of weeks ago in preparation for a little fun and frolic with their kids. Dana Simmons did an excellent job getting the motor home in tip-top shape. Now, that's the way to go, isn't it?

Has everybody been practicing his or her singing abilities? Don't forget that its going to be Karaoke Saturday at the Copper Lantern this coming weekend. We all know how much fun that is.

Make sure you take the opportunity to stop into Wharton's Dock on the River on Saturday afternoon to listen and dance to the music of Gene Fuller of Cent Point on July 2. The music will begin at 2 p.m. and I guess hell continue as long as folks encourage him. Sounds like fun!

TIP FOR THE WEEK: Keep a very close eye on your fire works. Above all, use extreme caution to prevent grass and brush fires. Play it safe!

--- Letters To the Editor ---

American Cherokee Tribe Is Still Here!

Dear Editor,

An Open Letter to all Members: Past, Present, and Future O/S/ys, Cousins.

This is a plea - come on back! We're posting this to let all of our members, former members, and prospective members know that we're still here - but we seem to be suffering from terminal disinterest. In fact, I've heard a few rumors that we've ceased to exist as a tribe. Folks - this ain't good - come on back, we need you! For those who don't know us, or who have been out of touch for a while: Our goals include the restoring and preserving of culture, language, and factual history that might otherwise disappear. We use self-help and donations to better our local communities. Our more immediate goals for the Bandera area include a language and culture school, a library, museum, and a summer camp. We are organized statewide, divided into five semi-autonomous Tribal Districts; Bandera is the headquarters of District Four, and Tribal Headquarters (formerly Bandera) is now in District Five (Temple).

Our next Tribal Council meeting will be on August 11th. It will be on July 14th, instead of the usual third Saturday. To give you a heads up, our guest speaker will then have the floor beginning at 1 p.m. We're hoping for a good crowd, and seating is limited - so bring your own chair or blanket to sit on.

The meeting will again be hosted by Robin Shaw, Chief of District 4. To get to Robin's place, take Highway 16 to the intersection of Highway 16 and Highway 17. Turn right onto Highway 17 and go about 1.5 miles from the top of the hill.

WATKINS
Lewis Bailey (Spreading Oak)
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River Hills welcomes Evelyn Crawford

RIVER HILLS NURSING CENTER OF BANDERA

ly reading session with residents of Friday.

The Bandera Church of Christ had church services on Sunday last. Nancy called Bingo for residents. Lolla Evans and Anna Hay were present.

The Leontine Band came Tuesday to sing for our residents. Their band is always welcome at River Hills.

Martin Smith of the Church of Christ brought the vacation Bible Youth Group to sing for residents on Wednesday. They performed very well and were loved by everyone.

We would like to welcome Evelyn Crawford to our home and we hope her stay with us is warm and pleasant.

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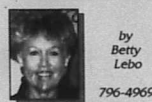
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SILVER SAGE CORRAL



by
Betty
Lebo
796-4969

It's time to chow down at the Silver Sage Corral.

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cakes) and breakfast tacos this Friday, July 6, from 7 to 9 a.m. Round up all your kin, friends and neighbors and come join us.

The full breakfast with pancakes, bacon or sausage, orange juice and coffee is just \$2.75. Breakfast tacos are \$1.10 each. Orders to go are also available - 796-4969.

Second Sunday Social

The Rhythm Kings will be performing live here at the Corral on Sunday, July 8, from 2 till 4 p.m. Join us for some good old time (and new) music for dancing or toe tapping.

Eldercare

As a reminder to those in need, we keep a list of caretakers for the elderly who work by the hour. This is a free service for our seniors as well as the caretakers. Our list needs to be updated periodically, so we would appreciate it if all you caretakers would give us a call and verify phone numbers and availability information. We get calls from clients on a regular basis and it really helps if we know who is available and who isn't.

Cookbook Title Contest

If you didn't see our Lilly form in last week's edition, please come by the Center at 502 11th Street, and pick up our If you submit the winning choice for the title of our cookbook, you'll not only receive a free book, but you'll also get your name printed on the cover

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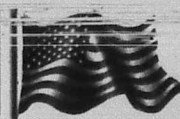
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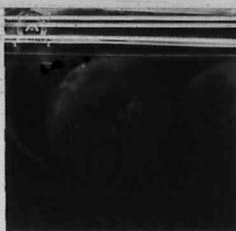
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Pork Shoulder Steaks Any Size Package	1.69 lb. SAVE 30¢ lb.	Split Broilers Sanderson Farms	99¢ lb. SAVE 20¢ lb.	Boneless Beef Skirt Steak For Fajitas, In The Bag	2.99 lb. SAVE \$1.00 lb.	Buy one Pkg. for \$5.99 lb., get a second package of equal or lesser value FREE!	BUY ONE GET ONE FREE	Catfish Nuggets Quality Seafood	1.89 lb. SAVE 60¢ lb.	Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna or Cotto Salami • Buy One 16 oz. Pkg. for \$3.29 each, get a second one FREE!	BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
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Oak Farms Cottage Cheese 16 oz.	1.99 each SAVE 30¢	Purina Malnstay Dog Food 17 lb. Bag	\$10 3 for SAVE \$10.97 on 3	Sunshine Cheez-Its 13.5 oz., Assorted Varieties	\$5 2 for SAVE \$1.98 on 2	Gatorade Thirst Quencher 64 oz., Assorted Varieties	\$5 3 for SAVE \$1.67 on 3				
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Albertson's Napkins Single Ply, 250 ct.	1.29 each SAVE 70¢	Liggett Select Cigarettes Carton	16.99 each SAVE \$1.00	Outdoor Banana Chairs Assorted Shades	7.99 each SAVE \$1.00	All Albertson's Vitamins Entire Selection	50% OFF Everyday Low Price				
Charmin Big Squeeze Bath Tissue 260 ct. 2 ply or 300 ct. 1 ply	4.99 each SAVE 90¢	Full 200 Speed Film 24 Exp., 35 mm.	1.99 each SAVE \$1.30	Intex Pool Inflatables Select Varieties or Assorted Sandals	20% OFF Low Price	Herbal Essence Hair Products 12 oz. Shampoo, Conditioner, Body Wash, or Volumizer Buy One for \$9.99 each, get a second one FREE!	BUY ONE GET ONE FREE				
Albertson's Value Clean Paper Towels 6 Roll, 2 Ply	2.49 each SAVE UP TO \$1.50	Snap n Pops 5-Popcorns, Party Favors	\$1 each SAVE 50¢	Market Umbrella 9 Foot, Assorted Shades	4.99 each EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Maxi Pads Always Ultra, Thin or Long, 16-18 ct. Tampax, Regular or Natural, 30 ct.	\$5 each SAVE \$1.50 on 2				
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It's important to know the signs and symptoms of skin cancer. If you have any of the following signs or symptoms, see your doctor right away:

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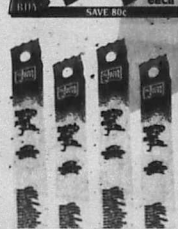
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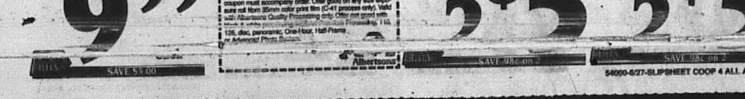
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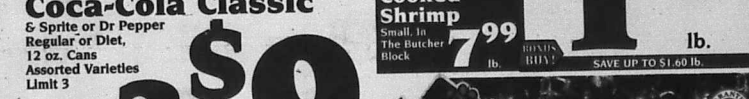
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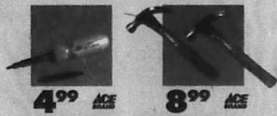
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Good Old Summertime Ice Cream Social—Manitou Springs, July 11. Follow the crowd to Soda Springs Park for a day of ice cream, free entertainment, and children's games. (719) 685-5089.

Hands-on History Alive—Greeley, July 14. Living history demonstrations give you a taste of how the pioneers lived. Try your hand at blacksmithing, quilting, wood burning stove cooking, and more. Centennial Village Museum. (970) 350-9220.

MONTANA
Western Heritage Days—Deer Lodge
July 13-15. This celebration of the Ameri-
can cowboy features roping, chuck-wagon
cooking, blacksmithing, branding, and
cowboy music and poetry. (406) 846-2078

Wolf Point Wild Horse Stampede—Wolf Point, July 13-15: The highlight of this event is the exciting wild horse race, but there's also a rodeo, carnival, games and more. (800) 653-7220

NEW MEXICO
Route 66 75th Diamond Jubilee Celebration—Tucuman, July 12-18. Check out Tucuman's ice cream social, parade, model train display, arts & crafts show and variety of endless cowboy, truck, and motorcycle) in commemoration of the highway that winds from Chicago to Los Angeles. Or welcome the solar car races as they come through town on Route 66. (505) 461-1694.

Wild Thing Championship Bullriding: Gallup, July 13-14. If marching on all-bull-riding competition isn't enough excitement, this event also features a fireworks display afterward that lights up the canyon. Red Rock State Park. (505) 863-5402.

OKLAHOMA
Cookbook *Indian*—Cookbook, July 13-14.
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TEXAS
Top Of Texas Kid Pony Show—Pampa,
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WYOMING

Green River Rendezvous Days—Frederick, July 12-15. Billed as one of the most authentic reenactments of its kind, the rendezvous takes place on the original site of 1860s mountain man gatherings. Activities include historical reenactments, a buffalo hunt, and important cow work activities. 1800s camp scenes for sale. Another unique event is the Women Artists of the West Quick Draw, in which artists are given 15 minutes to complete their paintings, which are then sold at auction. (307) 567-4101.

Wharton Rendezvous.—Rovering, July 14-22. This mountain town offers a week-end packed with activities: the Day in the Park Craft Show, a demolition derby, Western Night in the Park, a car and bike show, and a balloon rally. Best poet and songwriter Rod McKuen will be there, too. (800) 325-2732.

Consignment Shopping

by MARY HANCE

To find high-quality or name
brand clothing without the high prices, consider consignment shopping. Not only do you create a great wardrobe at a fraction of the cost of a new one, but you can often shop in friendly, personalized settings.

Most consignment shops are highly selective about their merchandise, rejecting items with stains, missing buttons, and other flaws. Many won't take clothes more than two years old to keep their stock fashionable.

- Expect to pay 40 percent-60 percent of original price.

- **Build a relationship with the shop's owner or operator.** Tell them what you are looking for and ask them to call you if it shows up.

- **Know the sizes and needs of other family members** so you'll know immediately if a great bargain will fit.
- **Do your homework.** Be familiar with brands and retail prices so you can determine whether a great bargain really is, in fact, a great bargain.

- If you are looking at price rather than selection, shop at the end of the season or the end of a weekend sale, where markdowns can be as much as 50 percent.
- Ask whether the store has coupons or other discounts to give you more.

If you shop the weekend sales, be a consignee or contributor. They usually get the benefit of presale for contributors, which in many cases is the most prime merchandise.

When you get tired of the things you bought, return them and become a consignor to recoup some of your investment (this is particularly good with formal wear). Simply clean out your closet and take items you no longer want to a consignment sale or shop. If the item sells, you get a percentage of the sale price—from a 50-50 split at most shops to 70 percent at weekend sales. ★

Mary Hamer writes a newspaper column on tax money and is a regular contributor to *American Profile*.

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Hometown Spotlight

Where THE Buffalo Roam ...

The Tallgrass Prairie
Comes Back to Life

More than 1,200 buffalo now graze the Tallgrass Prairie Preserve, shown here in early spring.

Once, stretched like a seamless carpet across 14 states—a sea of six-foot high grasses with colorful names covering the land as herds of buffalo roamed freely over its vast domain.

Less than one-tenth of what used to be tallgrass prairie remains today. Just outside Pawhuska, Okla., (pop. 3,825) however, the Nature Conservancy is bringing both bluestem and buffalo back to life on the 38,000-acre Tallgrass Prairie Preserve.

Indiangrass and switchgrass—in addition to bluestem—crown the rejuvenated prairie here, as eagles soar overhead and prairie chickens hide nests of eggs in its thick cover.

The Nature Conservancy's efforts to re-create a functioning tallgrass prairie began in 1989, when the conservation group purchased the old Chapman-Barnard ranch 17 miles north of Pawhuska. As the site of one of the largest cattle operations in northeast Oklahoma, the historic Oage County cattle ranch had played a key role in Pawhuska's development as a ranching center. Returning its land "to seed" was something many residents initially had difficulty understanding.

Ann Whitcomb was one. Her grandfather served as manager of the Chapman-Barnard operation for 20 years. Her uncle, Academy Award-winning actor Ben

Johnson, was born on the ranch and first worked as a cowboy there at the age of 11.

"In the beginning, ranchers around here were a little skeptical about the preserve," Ann recalls. "They wanted to make sure the conservancy would take care of the land."

In fact, the conservancy has proved itself a good neighbor and trustworthy landlord. During the last decade, visitors from all over the world have traveled through Pawhuska to get a glimpse of one of the last remaining tallgrass prairies—and the more than 1,200 buffalo that live there.

For all its majestic beauty and historic value, the restored prairie is only one thing drawing visitors to Pawhuska. The town is also rich in frontier history. The tribal headquarters of the Oage Nation is located here, and the first Boy Scouts of America troop was organized here. Pawhuska has 86 downtown buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places, including one of the world's most unusual Catholic churches—Immaculate Conception. Known locally as the Cathedral of the Oage, the beautiful stained-glass windows are rare for their depictions of American Indians. In 1919, the Vatican granted the parish special permission for living members of Pawhuska's Oage tribe to model for the scenes.

ODell Monger, who operates an auto parts store on Main Street, grew up in Pawhuska, met his wife, Eileen, in college at nearby Stillwater, and brought his new bride "back home" 50 years ago.

Eileen Monger has worked for the last 15 years to help revive one of Pawhuska's local landmarks: the Constantine Community Center. Built in the 1880s, the two-story stone jewel of a building was first an elegant hotel and then an even more elegant opera house before falling into disrepair. Now, through the efforts of volunteers, the center hosts everything from wedding receptions to art exhibits to concerts.

That kind of restoration story appears to be more and more common in Pawhuska these days. The town has one new downtown park and plans to build another. Local (and internationally renowned) artist John Fire is currently



Osage Indians modeled for these windows.

sculpting a bronze statue of a cowboy to adorn the steps of City Hall. The sculpture is a companion public art piece for the "Counting Coup" bronze of an American Indian, which stands in a downtown Pawhuska park. The cathedral, the sculptures, and the restored buildings all evoke the echoes of a past Pawhuska still treasures.

Or perhaps, it's just the sound of thundering hooves running wild across the tallgrass prairie. ✧

Margaret Domarus is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

GETTING THERE...

Pawhuska is 57 miles northwest of Tulsa. For information about the Tallgrass Prairie, call the headquarters at (918) 387-3603 or visit the Nature Conservancy website at www.nature.org. For more information about Pawhuska, contact the Chamber of Commerce at (918) 387-1306.

Central Tidbits

Did You Know...

COLORADO—Visitors to Burlington (pop. 2,941) can ride on a National Historic Site—The Kit Carson County Carousel. Built in 1905 by the Philadelphia Toboggan Co. for an amusement park in Denver, the carousel was bought by Kit Carson County officials in 1928. The fully restored carousel features 46 hand-carved, detailed animals that move to accompaniment provided by a restored 1912 Wurlitzer organ.

MONTANA—Elkalala (pop. 439) was founded because Claude Carter's wagon bogged down in mud. Carter, a Nebraska buffalo hunter, was transporting a wagonload of logs in Montana in the 1860s, intending to build a saloon along the railroad tracks. When his wagon bogged down miles short of his destination, he set up shop where he was. His enterprise, The Old Stand, was the founding business in Elkalala.

NEW MEXICO—The Ojo Caliente Mineral Springs Resort, near Espanola (pop. 8,389), is believed to be the oldest health spa in North America. Antonio Joseph turned the hot springs into a spa in 1860 when he built overnight accommodations to serve those seeking to cure illnesses with a bath in the springs or a drink of the water.

OKLAHOMA—Ed Galloway's Totem Pole Park in Enid (pop. 86) is hard to miss. A 60-foot, brightly painted cement totem pole near to the highway is the park's signature piece. The Tulsa shop teacher created the park for fun. It also contains an 11-sided "fiddle house," filled with 300 handmade violins, a 12-foot arrowhead, and other equally unique items.

TEXAS—America's first president never roamed as far west as Texas. Laredo still celebrates George Washington's birthday every February with a big party featuring fireworks, a carnival, a parade, and a formal ball with dancers in period costumes. The celebration began more than 100 years ago, when it was held to mark the end of Spanish and European rule on the continent.

A man-made pit once designed to store 1 million barrels of crude oil is now the site for community events and concerts at Monahans (pop. 8,101). The "Million Barrel" built in 1928 by Shell Oil, was abandoned in the 1930s after being filled only once. Today the 426-by-322-foot tank holds a 400-seat amphitheater and hosts events such as barbecues, dances, and chili cook-offs.

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Hometown Spotlight

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Less than one-tenth of what used to be tallgrass prairie remains today. Just outside Pawhuska, Okla. (pop. 3,825) however, the Nature Conservancy is bringing both bluestem and buffalo back to life on the 38,000-acre Tallgrass Prairie Preserve.

Indiangrass and switchgrass—in addition to bluestem—crown the rejuvenated prairie here, as eagles soar overhead and prairie chickens hide nests of eggs in its thick cover.

The Nature Conservancy's efforts to re-create a functioning tallgrass prairie began in 1989, when the conservation group purchased the old Chapman-Barnard ranch 17 miles north of Pawhuska. As the site of one of the largest cattle operations in northeast Oklahoma, the historic Osage County cattle ranch had played a key role in Pawhuska's development as a ranching center. Returning its land "to seed" was something many residents initially had difficulty understanding.

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The Tallgrass Prairie Comes Back to Life

Eileen Monger has worked for the last 15 years to help revive one of Pawhuska's local landmarks: the Constantine Community Center. Built in the 1880s, the two-story stone jewel of a building was first an elegant hotel and then an even more elegant opera house before falling into disrepair. Now, through the efforts of volunteers, the center hosts everything from wedding receptions to art exhibits to concerts.

That kind of restoration story appears to be more and more common in Pawhuska these days. The town has one new downtown park and plans to build another. Local (and internationally renowned) artist John Fire is currently sculpting a bronze statue of a cowboy to adorn the steps of City Hall. The sculpture is a companion public art piece for his "Counting Coup" bronze of an American Indian, which stands in a downtown Pawhuska park.

The cathedral, the sculptures, and the restored buildings all evoke the echoes of a past Pawhuska still treasures.

Or perhaps, it's just the sound of thundering hooves running wild across the tallgrass prairie. ➔

Margaret Dornhaus is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

GETTING THERE...

Pawhuska is 37 miles southwest of Tulsa. For information about the Tallgrass Prairie, call the headquarters at (918) 382-4803 or visit the Nature Conservancy website at www.nature.org. For more information about Pawhuska, contact the Chamber of Commerce at (918) 382-1106.

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Central Tidbits

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MONTANA—Ekalaka (pop. 439) was founded because Claude Carter's wagon bogged down in mud. Carter, a Nebraska buffalo hunter, was transporting a wagonload of logs in Montana in the 1860s, intending to build a saloon along the railroad tracks. When his wagon bogged down miles short of his destination, he set up shop where he was. His enterprise, The Old Stand, was the founding business in Ekalaka.

NEW MEXICO—The Ojo Caliente Mineral Springs Resort, near Espanola (pop. 8,389), is believed to be the oldest health spa in North America. Antonio Joseph turned the hot springs into a spa in 1860 when he built overnight accommodations to serve those seeking to cure illnesses with a bath in the springs or a drink of the water.

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TEXAS—America's first president never named as far west as Texas. Lando still celebrates George Washington's birthday every February with a big party featuring fireworks, a carnival, a parade, and a formal ball with dancers in period costumes. The celebration began more than 100 years ago, when it was held to mark the end of Spanish and European rule on the continent.

A man-made pit once designed to store 1 million barrels of crude oil is now the site for community events and concerts at Monahans (pop. 8,101). The "Million Barrel," built in 1928 by Shell Oil, was abandoned in the 1930s after being filled only once. Today the 426-by-522-foot tank holds a 400-seat amphitheater and hosts events such as barbecues, dances, and chili cook-offs.

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"The parents are always more worried than we are," Marilyn says. "Sometimes you bend your rules, and if it doesn't work, you go back to square one," Lee says.

But they've rarely had trouble. "In 4 1/2 years, we've never had an item missing," Lee says, gesturing to the many figurines in cases and on dressers in the rooms. "It's interesting and we're glad we've done it."

Now that they've been Jacksonville residents for more than four years, neither can imagine moving away. Even when they "age out" of the innkeeping business—"I don't want to have to hobble out to greet guests," Lee says, with a laugh—they plan to buy a smaller house in the same area.

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Zak Rossbach loves to cook nachos with his family.

And Zak isn't just working for bone marrow donations. He helped when his friend, 11-year-old Nick Nelson, who suffers from the neurological disease spina bifida, wanted a life for his wheelchair so his mother wouldn't have to keep hoisting it into the back of the family's van.

Gary suggested Zak turn to his school for help. The "Nickels for Nick" campaign Zak organized has just presented a \$2,000 check to Nick's family for the life.

Zak spoke recently to a student service club, Serenitas, at Lewis Palmer High School in Monument. Principal Al Duban says Zak drew himself up to his full height, spoke into the microphone, and soon had everyone in the auditorium laughing and crying.

"The kids who listened to him say, 'If that fifth-grader can work that hard for his friend, Nick, then we can work to help others too.'"

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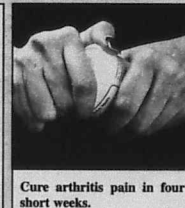
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Q Can you tell me something about Bradley Cole, who plays Prince Richard Winslow on *Guiding Light*?
—Betty A., Iowa

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Basketball and Photo Camp a success!

By Tricia Greene
Margaret Alkek Youth Center
Director

The feeling of success at our first Basketball/Photo camp was directly due to professional volunteers that made this camp possible. At 8 a.m. each morning, Glenn Muenink and Audrey Arnold from Juvenile Probation, arrived with a trailer full of intriguing team building activities. Old and young, tall and small, all contributed to building a strong team that was capable of accomplishing a task which initially was viewed as impossible. Throughout the activities, these facilitators applied the team building principles to various aspects of life.

At 9 a.m., Coach Brett Morris, the Bandera High School Girls' Coach, pulled in with a cooler filled with ice and an assortment of basketball drills. Despite the wide range of ages and skill level, Coach Morris selected activities that were challenging and enjoyable for everyone. Two of the girls from the varsity league team, Samantha Davis and Brittany Dabohl often demonstrated the drills and assisted with teaching others. Coach Morris did much more than simply teach basketball, he talked about the importance of living right, enjoying your youth, and keeping your values in perspective.

After lunch, some food for thought was provided with a short story and a discussion of how this story might apply to their values and to their life. On the last day of camp, I asked the participants what they thought the common theme of this camp was. Several through provoking answers were given. The one that stands out in my mind was from 11 year old Shana McGuire. She said that this camp should be called "Camp Life" because each activity was applicable to their life.

Carol Darling, a photographer from San Antonio, provided technical assistance in how to make a striking picture. She stepped into the various creative aspects of the youth as she walked with them to numerous sites and gave diverse perspectives of making a picture. Youth could be seen dressed in an

assortment of clothing modeling for a picture as well as taking a picture while standing on picnic tables or lying on their backs in order to get a unique picture of a specified object.

On some of the hot afternoons, Samantha Davis and Stacy Morris were lifeguards while the campers enjoyed swimming and swinging from the ropes at the Medina River. On Friday, Glenn and Audrey extended their time with the campers and gave the youth the opportunity to canoe the Medina River.

In addition to the volunteers that donated their skills and time, we also had support from the community. The Bandera Bulletin initiated a story of the youth center in 101 Fun Things To Do In The Hill Country. Scott Middleton at Dairy Queen provided tokens for a free ice cream sundae. Isaac Eckstein from Subway provided "Certificates of Achievement" which entitled the youth recipient to a free kid's meal. Quick Fix helped make this camp a success by developing the film, donating a camera to be first place photo, and giving each youth one free 8x10 picture of their choice.

My heartfelt appreciation goes to the youth, who's unique personalities provided an important component to the camp, the parents who entrusted their children to this camp, Subway and Dairy Queen for donating the tasty incentives, the promotional team of the Bulletin, and to the volunteers that provided a variety of activities and skills for our youth. My wish is that the pictures taken will not only be viewed as work of art, but also as positive memories for our youth as they continue to apply the principles learned.



First Place-- Joel Padilla



Third Place-- Sterling Yurrita



Second Place-- Edward Wellner

Contest Winners

First Place-- Joel Padilla
Second Place-- Edward Wellner
Third Place -- Sterling Yurrita

Silver Sage Corral Cook Book Title Contest Senior Activity Center

BOOK TITLE:

Directions:

Fill in the **TITLE** you would like to see on the cover of the long awaited Silver Sage Corral Senior Activity Center's CookBook. Then watch for the **July 25th** edition of this newspaper in Betty Lebo's column for the name of the **WINNER!**

POINTS TO CONSIDER:

1. Like the Silver Sage Corral itself, this book is comprised of submissions by **COUNTY WIDE** participants.
2. We want the rest of the world to know us by our good name and good cooks to know us by our great culinary skills!
3. The Silver Sage Corral stands for active minds and bodies!
4. Enter as many times as you like, but the deadline (no exceptions) for submitting your title is **July 13, 2001**. You may mail in your title (SSC, P.O. Box 1416, Bandera 78003) or deliver it personally to the Activity center at 502 11th St.

WINNERS' PRIZE:

What's in it for you? -- You mean, besides a hearty handshake, a big pat on the back and the undying gratitude of the supporters and participants of the Silver Sage Corral? Well, how about...

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The Hill Country offers variety of events, people

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES

by
Mary Bird
460-7523

Well, let's see what's been happening? Things are always buzzing down here at the end of the road at this time of the year. There's so much going on and going it's hard to keep up! Donna Sosebee got a new 2001 Toyota and it's about time! I swear that woman is on the road even more than I am. Some times I think she lives in her car. She had the chance to try it out over the weekend. Lloyd and Delaine McMullen joined Donna and Tom Sosebee on a little excursion to Lullin for the Water Melon Thump. The stories the four of them had to tell about their experience were tickling. One didn't know whether to laugh or to cry. They stopped along the way in a neighboring town to have lunch at a well-known chain restaurant. I won't mention

the name, but it has something to do with boiling water. When they finally got their burgers the order was completely wrong. The ones that ordered mayo didn't get any and the ones that didn't had it spread on so thick it was running out the sides. They couldn't get a burger with mustard "they don't put mustard on the burgers". All of the condiments had to be ordered on the side. And to top everything off, the meat was burnt to a crisp. I think we're all spoiled down here at the end of the road where the best burgers anywhere around are served. The group decided that the who ever it was that planned and set up the "Thump" needs to take lessons from the Chamber and all the other folks around the Cowboy Capital that do all the planning for the celebrations in our communities. Just look at all of the activities that go on around our little corner of the world. We gotta be the luckiest yahos anywhere. What with the River Fest, the Apple Festival, the Cajun Festival, Labor Day, Memorial Day, Frontier Days, Memorial Day, Fire Department BBQ's, Chili Cook-Off, St. Patty's Day Celebration, and Fund Raisers for EMS and the Library, we

always have some place to go and something to do. Are we lucky or what? Again, we're just spoiled because we are all used to being entertained by the best and the friendliest people anywhere in Texas! That brings to mind something else that a friend of mind mentioned. We all remember our friends Ranelucci and Jim Wilkerson. They were away from the Hill Country up in Yankee Land near Ft. Worth for seven months until they just couldn't stand it anymore. They've moved back and are living in Boerne at an RV Park. Over the weekend there was a huge group of people in for a convention of the Rotary Club. Charlie (having the outgoing nature that she has) saw this as an opportunity to meet new folks from all over the country. She greeted many of them with smiles and friendly "yalls" to little or no response. She couldn't believe how unfriendly so many of the people were. She greeted many of them with smiles and friendly "yalls" to little or no response. She couldn't believe how unfriendly so many of the people were.

Building on the Fourth of July. Don't y'all forget that they will be serving a Brown Bag Hot Dog Lunch to go from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. to take with you while you're on the run. It's a great cause, folks, so let's give them all the support we can! Come on by and say howdy! Dorothy Rucker, Fundraiser Chairperson for the Lakeshore EMS Support Group has really been pouring her heart into this one. She always does a good job at whatever task she is asked to perform. If you should get a call from her asking for your help in raising funds for the EMS, please respond willingly with a smile. The Group is happy to announce that two people from our area have stepped forward and signed up to take the classes being offered by the Bandera County EMS. One of our volunteers will be furthering her education, which will put her another step up and the Group is happy to welcome Cindy McLean, who will be starting the beginning class to train to become an EMT. Dorothy Rucker stopped by the Bird House to say howdy to Curt while he was home from the hospital over the weekend. Sure was nice of her to take time out of her busy day to remember us.

Bob and Dottie Bendele stopped by too, to chat for a moment before erecting the signs on Wharton's Dock Road advertising the Fourth of July Fundraiser. It's always nice to see them. While Curt was home he had to go down to the Copper to have one of their delicious banana splits. While we were there Grandpa (Pete) Medina and his wife Lupe along with their daughter Eva stopped in and said Hi. They just returned from a trip to Dallas to visit relatives. They had a great time, but it was a long long trip according to Lupe. They were going to travel from there to Houston to do some more visiting, but decided to postpone that trip until they could rest up a bit. We're glad you're back safe and sound. Jerry and Jane Highsmith stopped by the table to chat for a moment. Before we left the Copper. It was so nice seeing them. We haven't seen them in a very long time. This is Jerry's busy time spraying bugs, you know. You know, Jerry, I'm probably going to be needing you to stop by to spray for fleas pretty soon. It's that time of year again. Well, it's official now. Wharton's Dock on the River

has been open for business for a couple of weeks now. The community welcomes six-year residents of Lake Medina Shores, Kim and Ray McBride, who have leased the building and grounds from Ray Wharton. The boat dock is open and ready to go. The restaurant offers a full menu during lunch and dinner. There is cold beer in tubs of ice for your pleasure, wine coolers and sodas of your choice. There is a portable restroom available to swimmers and boaters outside. The new restrooms are mainly for dining customers. The patio has been renovated and is ready for your dining and socializing pleasures in a family atmosphere. Gene Fuller of Center Point will provide live music on July 2 from 2 p.m. until who knows when. Some time in the future the grounds will be available for overnight camping and picnicking. Kim's mother Grace (who many of us remember from the Flying L Pro Shop and The Wrangler Steak House) is assisting in the kitchen. Grace has been cooking for folks around Bandera for more years than many of us would like to remember. Welcome aboard, y'all. We're glad to have you down here at the end of the road. And, best of luck to all of you!

New IRA rules make it easier to stretch out withdrawals

FINANCIAL FOCUS

by
Lamar Seale

When it's time to start withdrawing money from your IRA, you'll have some important choices to make. Now, thanks to some new rules from the IRS, your options are more attractive — and you and your family could save a lot of money in taxes.

Before we get to the new rules, though, let's review the basics about IRA withdrawals. First, you can begin making penalty-free withdrawals at age 59½. In fact, you can make withdrawals even earlier, without incurring any penalties, by taking "substantially equal periodic payments." You must take these payments for at least five years or until you turn 59½, whichever is longer. After that, you can take out any amount without penalty. Or, you can stop payments completely until you begin taking mandatory minimum withdrawals on April 1 of the year after you turn 70½.

Once you reach 70½, of course, you may want to take out amounts larger than the mandatory minimum withdrawals. But if your other sources of retirement income are sufficient to meet your living expenses, you may want to withdraw only the minimum. After all, the less you take out each year, the less in taxes you'll have to pay. This issue is only applicable to the traditional IRA. A Roth IRA grows totally tax-free, provided you meet certain conditions. Furthermore, the less you withdraw, the more money you

have growing tax-deferred — and tax-deferred vehicles grow much faster than those investments on which you pay taxes every year. Under the old guidelines, you had to follow some complex formulas to calculate your minimum IRA withdrawal. If you picked the wrong method, you could end up taking out much larger sums than you wanted — and paying an unwanted tax bill. But the new rules are fairly straightforward and may allow you to reduce your taxes and preserve a larger percentage of your IRA for your heirs. The new rules provide for:

New name doesn't diminish old times

RIVERHILLS CARE CENTER OF BANDERA

by
Lee Buck
796-4480

To all you who are wondering, the former Crescent Care Center is now known as River Hills Care Center. Even though the name has changed, the great activities and high standards for the residents has not diminished. A great week started at River Hills with a visit from a singing youth group. About seventy kids attending a Church Camp at the Flying L participated. Churches represented included New Hope Lutheran Church of Missouri City, Texas, Christ the King Lutheran Church of

Houston, Texas, and Zion Lutheran of Helotes, Texas. On Thursday, the residents enjoyed Harvey Rogers coming to sing for them. The residents enjoyed their Fathers Day Bar-B-Que on Friday. Joe Smox was our excellent cook. Tolle Burnett came Friday for her weekly reading session the residents enjoy so much. On Sunday, the Methodist Church had services for the residents. Nancy called Bingo, a favorite pastime for residents, on Monday. Martin Smith of the Church of Christ came Wednesday and had Bible class and hymn singing. Also on Wednesday, Jack Scoba and Hildred Pieper from Lakehills called Bingo and brought great refreshments for the residents. We would like to welcome Kitty Lents to our home. We hope her stay with us is warm and pleasant. Make a difference, visit someone who needs a friend.

VA covers sexual trauma

VETERANS NEWS

by
Bobby Jones

Some veterans (women and men) suffered personal assault and/or sexual trauma while serving on active military duty. They might still struggle with

fear, anxiety, embarrassment, or profound anger as a result of these experiences. We can't undo the past, but if you suffer from the effects of sexual trauma in the service, we may be able to help you. How Do We Define Sexual Trauma? Personal or sexual assault are events of human design that threaten or inflict harm. We define sexual trauma as any lingering physical, emotional, or psychological symptoms resulting from a physical assault of a sexual nature, or battery of a sexual nature. Examples of this are:

- domestic battering, and
- stalking
- Compensation for Disabilities
- Disability Compensation is a monthly payment to a veteran or disabled by an injury or a disease incurred or aggravated on active service. You must have been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions to be eligible. We currently are suffering from disabling symptoms to receive compensation.
- Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) Secondary to Sexual Trauma
- PTSD is a recurrent emotional reaction to a terrifying, uncontrollable or life-threatening event. The symptoms may develop immediately after the event or may be delayed for years. The include:

- sleep disturbances and disturbances,
- emotional instability,
- feelings of fear and anxiety,
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Pancake and Taco Breakfast scheduled at Corral

SILVER SAGE CORRAL

by
Betty Lebo
796-4969

Get Up! It's time for breakfast! The Pancake/Taco Breakfast at the Silver Sage Corral, that is, this Friday, July 6, 2 from 7 to 9 a.m. This is a mini-fundraiser for the Corral so come enjoy a good breakfast. You'll satisfy your tummy while having the satisfaction of knowing you are contributing to a good cause. A full breakfast, including pancakes or breakfast sausage, orange juice and coffee for only \$2.75, or tacos are \$1.10 each.

The Alamo Area Council of Governments will be conducting a seminar here at the Corral on Thursday, July 12, at 10 a.m. Benefits Counseling and information concerning the new Medical Powers of Attorney and Directives to Physician will be available. We have been waiting to see the new forms for the Powers of Attorney and Directives so this should be very interesting. The Bandera County Regional Foundation, represented by Dave Demers, surprised us with a fund allocation to our Building Fund last week. When this organization is fully up and running, there will be funding available for many of our local organizations seeking grant funds. To find out what you can do to further their cause, call Dave at 535-4162. Thank you to the Regional Foundation from everyone here at the Corral. Please look for the Corral Cookbook Title Contest form in this newspaper. The cookbook is comprised of recipes by County-Wide participants and

is coming out soon, but we need a real catchy title. So, put on your thinking caps, and help us come up with a good one. Entry forms will also be available here at the Corral, 502 11th Street. If you win the contest, you'll get a free cookbook AND your name will be placed on the cover of each and every cookbook. Please remember Mary Nell Schulz, Rose Greenawald and Glen Ingram in your prayers. Mary Nell and Rose and Fred Greenawald are drivers for our meals on wheels program. Glen is a member of our Long Range Planning Committee. Mary Nell had a masectomy last week; Rose had surgery following an auto accident and Glen has been in the hospital for tests. We want them to be better than new when this is over. As you can see, last week was hectic.



Representatives of the Silver Sage Corral accept a check from Dave Demers of the Bandera County Regional Foundation (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

up, just come on over and join the class. It's for those 55 and older, cost is \$10.00 each.

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Obituary

Bartkoviak

Mr. Bartkoviak, 72, died June 16 at his residence. Mr. Bartkoviak was born April 14, 1929 in Karnes County, Texas to Steve Bartkoviak and Bridget Levandowski Bartkoviak. He was a switchman with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, retiring in 1986, after 36 years of faithful service. Bart also served his country in the Navy during the Korean War. He married Barbara Beiler on May 27, 1967, in San Antonio. She survives. Other survivors include one son, Roger Clay Wheelis of Pipe Creek; two sisters, Mary Taylor and Katherine Mills, both of San Antonio; three brothers, Celestine Bartkoviak of Cherokee, AL, Emrick Bartkoviak of San Antonio, and Cyril Bartkoviak of Karnes City. Bart was preceded in death by a son, Terry Wayne Wheelis in 1975. A private family interment will be held at a later date. The family request memorials be sent to the charity of one's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of

Katie Varner wins USAA Award in English

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Katie Varner, from Bandera, has been named a United States National Award Winner in English. 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.

Katie Varner, who attends Bandera Middle School was nominated for this national award by J. Alexander and L. Robinson, teachers at the school. Katie Varner will appear in the

fies 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, responsibilities, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Katie Varner is the daughter of Don and Lou Varner of Bandera. The grandparents are, Harriet Stricker of Bandera and Bertie Varner of Mountain Home, Texas.

Be careful when reading history!

How About A HELPING HAND?

by
Tom Walton
Bandera County Helping Hand

A press release on January 30, 1986, revealed that Helping Hand was still alive and well. The Center was operating on semi-regular hours of 10-11 p.m. Monday through Friday and had some money in the bank, thanks to the generosity of the community.

Jeanne Shinn, Center Director, reported that the Center has helped 568 families during 1985, "which means we have helped them to the best of our capabilities, whether it was simply a referral call or the actual giving of clothes or food," she said. Director Shinn further stated that, "It's taken us a long time to be known as more than a place to get handouts, but with the help of the Welfare Department and the Chamber of Commerce, we are now known as more of a counseling and referral service, a place to come when you have no where else to turn."

Currently at the Center There apparently have been some misunderstandings about information contained in this column. Although the column is written in two parts, the first part

being History and the second part being Current, some items spoken of concerning the past have been understood by some individuals as continuing to apply in the present. That is not necessarily so! For example, the column on June 6th stated that in May 1985, operating hours were 9 a.m.-2 p.m. That was true in 1985, but not now. As a matter of fact, if you glance back into the History above, you'll see that in 1986 the hours were reduced again. In recent years the Center's hours have been 9-11 p.m., traditionally closing at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays. So please, help us out here. What happened then is History and cannot be changed, but then was then and now is now!

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Medina Lake RV Resort Opens



Members of the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce, friends, family and well-wishers celebrated the opening of the Medina Lake RV Resort on June 21. A mixer held on the same day drew an enthusiastic crowd. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

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

CHIEF'S BLOTTER

by James Popham,
Acting Police Chief

The Bandera Police Department answered 25 calls for service from June 18 through June 25, 2001.

- 2 Accident/Minor
- 2 Alarm
- 2 Arrest/Mikala

person is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.
Michael Popham, 34, of Lakehills, arrested 6/18/01, for assault by contact, resist arrest and criminal mischief. Stephen Queen, 24, of Bandera, arrested 6/18/01, for warrant, outside agn.; Bobby Gifford, 58, of Bandera, arrested 6/18/01, for assault by contact; Walter Cummins-Peace, 37, of Pipe Creek, arrested 6/22/01, for poss. Marij. < 2 oz., public intoxication, and para. poss. contain; Alfred Ramirez, 30, of San

Antonio, arrested 6/22/01, for DWLS, poss. Marij. < 2 oz. and assault by threat; William Urbanski, 44, of Lakehills, arrested 6/23/01, for public intoxication; Nathan Balla, 43, of Pipe Creek, arrested 6/24/01, for DWI-1st and terroristic threat; Mikala Edwards, 38, of Medina, arrested 6/24/01, for assault by contact; Walter Williams, 58, of Bandera, arrested 6/24/01, for assault by contact, and Douglas Bowers, 32, of San Antonio, arrested 6/24/01, for assault with injury.

The Bandera Police Department in conjunction with the American Red Cross hosted a Disaster Emergency Class here in the City Municipal Building. Red Cross Class Instructors were Trish Rose and John Ware. The class was attended by the Bandera Police Department Officers and future Red Cross Volunteers, Judy Smith, Jill Moody, Marc Mayraush, Charlie Benavides, Colleen Kunkel, Regina Bonnet, Johnathan Bonnet, Carolyn Edwards, Tina Valdez, Kandice, Kelly, Raymond Martel, and Fred and Dee Luddecke.

County to get disaster relief funding

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) today announced it has awarded a \$278,579 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) Disaster Relief grant to Bandera County. The funds will aid the county in recovering from severe flooding that occurred in October 2000. The Disaster Relief funds will assist the county in meeting its 25-percent match required by the Natural Resources Conservation Service's (NRCS) Emergency Watershed Program to address rural area road and livestock crossing damage by the flooding.

"The Texas Community Development Program disaster relief grant goes a long way in helping Bandera County residents restore their roads. Texas residents who have been affected by a disaster exemplify the best of Texas' can-do spirit," said Senator Jeff Wentworth. "In rural Texas, it's difficult for counties to adequately prepare for disasters such as this," Representative Bob Turner said. "Luckily, the state has both the means and initiative to aid Bandera County in its recovery."

"The Department's mission is to help Texans achieve an improved quality of life through the development of better communities," said Dave Stiner.

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Best apple recipes can win you money

The 14th annual Texas International Apple Festival will once again be looking for the Best Apple Pie in Texas and best dish made from apples in the Apple Anything Contest on Saturday, July 28. Winners of either of these events could take home some serious money. The youth entries will receive 25 percent of the auctioned price along with a beautiful apple trophy. The adult winners will pocket 15 percent of the auctioned amount, and the Professional division winners will have a donation made in their name to the Medina charity of their choice of 10 percent of the auctioned amount. All of the remaining auction money will go to the scholarship fund for graduating Medina seniors and the continuing education

scholarship fund given by Medina Texas Development Corporation each year. There is no entry fee to enter this event. Pies must be in a nonreturnable eight-inch or larger pan. Any edible made from apples applies to the Apple Anything event. You may enter cobbler, jellies, fruit drinks, candies, cookies, salads, etc., and also must be in a nonreturnable container. All entries become property of Medina Texas Development Corporation and will be auctioned off or sold by the auctioneer at a cake walk type event at the HEB Orchard Stage during the festival. There are three categories in each event. Youth (18 and under), Adult (19 and up) and Professional (restaurants, bakeries or indi-

viduals paid in the cooking profession). All entries must be received for judging by 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 28 in the Pie contest booth on the festival grounds. Entries may be brought to the main gate of the festival and will be directed to the booth. Three places will be awarded in each category as well as a Most Creative Award for those entries showing the most creative presentation. Applications for this event can be picked up at the Bandera Bulletin, and the Bandera Chamber of Commerce and the Kerrville Chamber of Commerce. Applications can also be taken from our web page at www.meditatexas.com. For more information, call 830-589-7224.

Lakehills UM Church Vacation Bible School set

The Lakehills United Methodist Church is happy to announce their Vacation Bible School (VBS) will kick off this year with a float in the annual July 4th parade. All children and parents who wish to attend VBS are invited to come along and ride the float which travels through the Lakehills area down Park Road 37.

The theme of the VBS this year is "Way To Go Good Neighbor Tours", designed to instruct and help all the children to know the Way To Go to love God and make a positive difference in the world around them. This message will be taught through stories, songs, crafts and fun beginning Monday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The VBS will run every day through Friday, July 13. On Friday night, a closing program will include the "Big Red Trolley" parade.

Polles and all VBS parents and friends will be invited to attend at 7 p.m. Children from 3 years to 5th grade are cordially invited to join VBS at the Lakehills United Methodist Church at the corner of 8th St. and Ave J in Lakehills. To volunteer or for more information, contact Carla Titmus 612-3242 or Pam Elliott 612-3421. For registration, call Carol Lobert at 751-3267 or email turtlet@webtv.net

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City approves Bed and Breakfasts

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saved over \$100,000 in about a month, so far," explained Stein, "between the in-house drainage work and COFS grant."

Additionally, The Cowboy Store of Bandera has donated all of the cowboy hats for the city's new police uniforms.

Other Voting
Proclamation of July as Fair Housing Month (missed in April by last council; enhance city's chances of receiving grant)
Motion: Charlie Fellows
Vote: 5-0 in favor
Lack of confidence and/or termination for cause of Don Bedout, City Administrator
Motion: Lynn Palmer; To table
Vote: 5-0 in favor
Appointment of G.E. "Gay" Campbell for Interim City Secretary/Clerk at reduced pay of \$10 hr.
Motion: Joe Davis; To start Monday, June 25
Vote: 5-0 in favor
Resolution separating Secretary and Treasurer positions and appointment of Pam Scherman for City Treasurer
Motion: Davis
Vote: 5-0 in favor
Resolution changing authorized signers on bank accounts
Motion: Davis; In accordance with state law (requires both an elected and one non-elected official signatures)
Vote: 5-0 in favor
Refund portion of permit fee to

J.E. Brown for new post office
Motion: Tom Kindla; To deduct \$650 from due sewer-tap fee (council determined that the city was at fault)
Vote: 5-0 in favor

Ordinance to amend Appendix A, "Zoning," Art. 10-11-2, "Administration," and 10-11-4, "Use Regulations," allowing bed and breakfasts in areas zoned residential.
Motion: Davis
Vote: 4-0 (Fellows submitted a conflict-of-interest affidavit, left the table, and did not vote in order to comply with state ethics laws as he has plans to open a bed and breakfast within city limits)

Ordinance reinstating Chapt. 2, Art. III, Div. 3, re-establishing the Planning and Zoning Commission
Motion: Davis
Vote: 5-0 in favor
Ordinance repealing Ord. 140 and 141, amending Chapt. 4 and 13, in connection with re-establishing the Planning and Zoning Commission
Motion: Davis
Vote: 5-0 in favor

The next city meeting is scheduled for July 12, when the council members are to receive their first budget-proposal information from department heads for next fiscal year's budget. A budget workshop is scheduled for July 26.
Stein's goal is to have the budget finished and voted on by Sept. 13, he said. "We're not going to drag this out like before."

Bandera County has low unemployment rate

Bandera County's unemployment rate decreased slightly in May, according to labor market statistics released today by Alamo Workforce Development, Inc. (AWD). The county's May jobless rate was 2 percent, down from 2.1 percent in April. Bandera County's unemployment rate was well below the overall jobless rate of 3.3 percent for the 12-county Alamo Area, which includes Alameda, Bandera, Bexar, Comal, Frio, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Medina, and Wilson counties. Bandera County and the Alamo Area as a whole both fared better than the remainder of the state in

May. The Texas unemployment rate was 4.5 percent, up from 4.3 percent in April. "Bandera County's unemployment rate continues to be consistently low, which indicates tremendous economic stability," said Alan Miller, interim executive director of AWD. "The monthly rate has not varied more than one-tenth of a percent this year, which is a trend that's very promising for the rest of the year."

In May, Gillespie County continued to have the lowest unemployment rate of all 12 counties in the Alamo Area. Its unemployment rate was 1.5 percent. 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 date or about AWD in general, contact AWD representative at: 415-E. Travis, San Antonio, Texas 78205, (210) 272-3260 or visit their web site at <http://www.alamoworkforce.org>

Villasana Benefit Scheduled

There will be benefit for Jasmine Villasana, wife of Fabian Villasana, on July 1 from Noon-10 p.m. at Arkey Blue's Silver Dollar. Admission is a donation at the door. Five or six bands will perform and a barbecue meal will be served. There will be a silent auction. The funds from the benefit will help Mrs. Villasana fight breast cancer. For more information, call 796-9916.

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Dave Demers (L) of the Bandera County Regional Foundation Presents a check to Friends of the Library members (L-R), William Bartley, Sully Woodland and Russel Hevenor. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

Bandera County Library gets BCRF donation

Dave Demers, representing the board of the Bandera County Regional Foundation (BCRF) recently presented a building fund donation to board representatives of the Friends of the Bandera Library.

"These gifts represent the first in a series of gifts we intend to present to worthy non-profit in our regional area. Eventually, as our donor and funding resources grow, we will establish an application process and grant award cycle," Demers said.

The BCRF, with board and committee members from all areas of the county, is pledged to honor the community's past, improve its today and ensure its future. To do that they assist donors in achieving whatever charitable goals they may have in mind.

A persons' time or volunteer hours, talents, money or property all qualify as gifts. As a matter of fact, well over half of the gifts to the community foundations are not large endowments but donations of \$100.00 or less. The net income from gifts can be designated by the donor to be used for a specific purpose."

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Government
Sept. 6, 1963: "District Court Grants Seven Divorces"
Aug. 30, 1963: "Best Yet Cafe Destroyed By Fire"
Feb. 28, 1964: "Beatlemania Invades Bandera High School"
March 13, 1964: "Mrs. L.N. Stevens Answers Last Call"
95 years old, the daughter of John and Mahala Capps Jones, raised 10 children.
March 20, 1964: "Doane Foundation Establishes Scholarship Fund"
March 27, 1964: "Meteorite exploded near the earth in Pipe Creek"
May 29, 1964: "Mayan Ranch Will Be On Candid Camera"
July 10, 1964: "Alamo Lumber Company Purchased By John R. Langford"
Nov. 20, 1964: "Watch for the Grand Opening of Zeke's", by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Boyle.
Jan. 11, 1965: "Clint Dowel Will Open Garage in Horsman"
Jan. 29, 1965: Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Flowers, and Mrs. W.W. Cardwell attended the inauguration for Governor John Connally.
March 19, 1965: "Dedication of First Baptist Church Sunday", Gov. John Connally was the guest speaker. A deed dated March 16, 1884 was given as a gift by F.L. Hicks.
May 21, 1965: Fire of undetermined origin did several thousand dollars worth of damage to the City Hotel, owned by Mrs. Cleora Paris.
June 4, 1965: "Bandera County First Screwworm Case for 1965"
July 9, 1965: "Lost Valley Downs Opens"
Nov. 12, 1965: "Visiting Hunters Are Invited To Free Barbecue"
Dec. 17, 1965: Edward R. Peters, Jr. of Bandera received a special award in Famous Artists School's Cover Art Competition; his was chosen from over 4,400 entries... Joe L. Moravietz, 95, Bandera's last surviving member of early Polish settlers. Thomas Moravietz died. He was married to Victoria Kalka for over 60 years. She survives him.
Since the publication of our 50th Anniversary 1995
Jan. 25: A cake drive held for local cancer victim Katy Kidd raised \$5,101.14.
April 19: A fire swept through the service area of Jennings Anderson Ford Monday morning, and three people were slightly injured. Damage estimates were at \$250,000-\$500,000.
May 17: Misti Wells of Medina earned a gold medal at the state UIL Track Meet.
1996
Jan. 1996: The 27th Annual Cowboy Capitol Trail Ride passed through Bandera on their way to the San Antonio Livestock Show.
June 1996: Water levels in some Bandera County wells dropped more than 30 feet due to the continuing drought.
Oct. 1996: Voters rejected a \$15 million school bond election with 2,058 voting against and only 488 voting for the measure. Opposition to the proposed location of a new high school on the Bandera Downs property seemed to be the deciding factor in the election.
1997
Jan. 1997: BMS principal Renee Schulze was named most popular principal in a Y-100 Radio contest.
March 1997: The Bandera County Film Commission sought performers, craftsmen and property for listing.
June 1997: Flood waters claimed three lives and caused untold amounts of damage in Bandera County following over 18 inches of rainfall Saturday, June 21. Dead were Kevin Blankenship, Eva...

The Band Played On Into The Night



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section pages

Medina United Methodist VBS
Medina United Methodist Church will hold Vacation Bible school on June 25-29 from 9-11:30 a.m. The theme this year is Veggie Tales. The mission will be a Veggie Canned Food drive to help Helping Hand.

K*STAR Sale
K*STAR's volunteers will be holding a benefit garage sale, June 30 at 1016 Main Street in Karnville from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. to help raise funds for school supplies. Donations of good used furniture, household items and working appliances (please no clothing) before the sale, would be appreciated. There will be a "Donation Box" at the sale for people who would like to come by and drop off school supplies for our kids. Please call Marilyn for information, 896-5437.

Lakehills Parade
American Legion Post 410 in Lakehills will hold their annual 4th of July celebration on Wednesday, the 4th. There will be a parade starting at 11 a.m., which will be open to all that wish to enter. Entries must be in place at St. Victor's Catholic Church on Park Road 37 by 10 a.m. for judging. First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded. There will also be a trophy for showmanship. Former Bandera Sheriff Guy Pickett will be the Grand Marshal for the parade. After the parade, join us at the Legion Hall, behind the EZ Mart on Park Road 37, for a barbecue beef dinner with all the trimmings. Adult plates are \$5.00, and children's are \$3.50, with take-out available. For your listening and dancing pleasure, there will be music by "Steel Rain", starting at 1 p.m. "Steel Rain", a western band, is sponsored by Western Title Company of Bandera. For more information, contact Mike Mills, at 612-3402 or Jim Terry at 751-3246.

1st Baptist VBS
The First Baptist Church of Bandera will hold a Vacation Bible School July 16-20. It will be an evening Bible School held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for pre-school ages through sixth grade. An adult Bible study will also be a part of the program. The theme will be "The Truth, The Grace and the Secret of the Stone Tablets". For more information, call John McCulloch at (830) 796-4171.

Ribbon Cutting
"The Bandera County Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting at the Cowboy Capitol RV Park on Friday, June 29. For more information, contact the Chamber at (830) 796-3045.

Villasana Benefit Scheduled
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Al-Anon
Bandera Al-Anon Family Group meets the first Monday of every month from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at St. Stanislaus Church Annex, 7th and Cypress Streets, Bandera. Al-Anon's purpose is to help families and friends recover from the effects of living with a relative or friend's problem drinking.

Medina Lake
1071.00-1 foot below the spillway level of 1072, and 50 feet less than last week.

Telvey ROCKS The Cabaret

Local band Telvey filled the Cabaret with a crowd of over 190 people on June 22. The band includes Corey Winfield on acoustic guitar, Tybor Cook on bass, John Montague on electric guitar and Roger Rizek (not pictured) on Drums. (Photos by Chris Seggerman)

Love Creek gets new Chef

Baxter and Carol Adams are pleased to announce Executive Chef Barry Lane Barbour has joined their staff at Love Creek Orchard's Patio Cafe in Medina. "We have been planning to expand our restaurant operation for some time," stated Baxter Adams. "Barry brings us the experience we need to offer an evening meal as well. We plan on a 'steak night' every Thursday beginning June 28th." Mr. Barbour has been a chef for over 30 years. He began his career as a personal chef for a prominent physician and scientist in New York City where he was also responsible for preparing and organizing lavish entertaining on a large scale for New York society. After nearly ten years in New York, Barry returned to his childhood home of Bay City, Texas where he and his wife, Judy (also a chef) opened a Restaurant Consulting firm, Barbour and Barbour. There he opened and sold several successful restaurants. Mr. Barbour then took over as consultant and manager of the well-known White Buffalo Club and Restaurant in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Barry has spent time in the Texas Hill Country since he was a small child and he and his wife have always had a desire to settle here. Judy Barbour is a well-known chef and author of six nationally acclaimed cookbooks.

Love Creek plans to introduce the culinary skills of Barry Barbour on Thursday, June 28th for "Hill Country Steak Night" at the Cider Mill and Country Store Patio Cafe. Serving will be from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. reservations are appreciated but not necessary. For information call 589-2588.

HOLIDAY HOURS AND DEADLINES

In observance of the July 4 Holiday, the Bandera Bulletin offices will be closed on July 4. The editorial and display deadline or the issue of July 4 will be Friday, June 29, at 12 Noon. The deadline for classified ads will be 2 p.m. that Friday.

Pet Parade Scheduled For July 4

Bandera will hold its 5th Annual Pet Parade on July 4. Registration is at 9 a.m. Judging is at 9:30 a.m. The Parade Starts at 10 a.m. Awards will be given in three places for the following five categories: Star Spangled Honors for July 4; Best of the Wild West to celebrate Bandera's Cowboy Capitol spirit; a Look Alike Award for pets who look like their owners; Most Talented Pet and Most Original Pet. Refreshments will be served after the parade on the Courthouse Lawn by the Bandera County 4-H Project. For more information, contact the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce at (830) 796-3045.

City Secretary Helbert resigns

By Judy Pierce
Bandera, June 21—"I'm tendering my resignation," said City Secretary, Theresa Helbert, to Mayor Linda Stein moments after the council returned from an executive session to consider a lack of confidence vote and/or termination in Helbert's position as City Secretary. The council had just unanimously voted to table, when Helbert resigned and turned the keys over to Stein. Without missing a beat, Pam Scharmen, a city employee, at Stein's request, filled in as Secretary for the rest of the meeting. Later, Scharmen was approved for the new City Treasurer.

Helbert had served as City Secretary from 1997, but toward the end, her tenure had increasingly become blemished through employee and citizen testimonies publicly aired amidst the city's past three: a heated and close election, the near elimination of the police department, and an often deeply divided, disorderly council.

The council also unanimously voted to table a similar lack of confidence/termination vote concerning suspended City Administrator, Don Reddout, after coming out of the other closed-door executive session Thursday night. Clarifying the details concerning his "suspended" status might be at issue, but Stein has told the council not to disclose what happened in the privacy of the closed-door session and it seems to be holding.

Mayor Stein presented former Mayor, Bob Cowan, with a gavel and plaque commemorating his mayoral service to the city.

If "Today is a new day—let's all move forward!" is the new Mayor's motto for the city, as written on the board in the city office, then last Thursday night's meeting was proof indeed.

Order, courtesy, and civility prevailed under Stein's administration of the night's proceedings and she received spontaneous applause for hers and the council's efforts on several occasions. "The employees are happy!" said Dale Clark, interim City Administrator during the meeting. He said people were smiling; including the employees that work outside and inside.

The council did "move forward" dispatching 16 more agenda items and 9 council and staff items in the time remaining after two very lengthy executive sessions. "We accomplished a lot, tonight," said Councilman Joe Davis after the meeting.

Lately, the taxpayers are being saved significant amounts of money by the new council and Stein administration, too. "We've

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Dowlearn Wins Scholarship

Kendra Dowlearn (L) won the Bandera Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star's scholarship. Here she accepts the award from Mrs. Neuschwander of the Order.

FACILITIES WORKSHOP

The Bandera Independent School District will hold a facilities workshop open to the public on July 9 at the Alternative Education Building on the former Bandera Downs property.

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Champion Rodeo Cowboys make a name for Bandera

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Raymond Hicks Named
Bandera Cowboy, asked the
President to declare a national
holiday to honor the cowboy.
The request has been ignored,
so Bandera cowboys raised the
flag of stompede and set up a
provisional government and
declared it the Free State of
Bandera. All males are asked
to let their whiskers grow until
the May 23 Stompede.

July 9, 1848: Sixteen-year-old
Scooter Fries won tie-down
roping in Big Spring.

June 27, 1952: "Mike
Pember Wins Calf Roping."

April 24, 1953: "\$2,600 Purses
in Stompede Roping Contest
For Bandera's 6th Annual
Stompede."

Jan. 27, 1956: "Ray Wharton
Takes Big Money in Denver
Rodeo."

April 19, 1974: "Two Men
Charged with Cattle Rustling."

June 19, 1979: Tributes from
John Wayne's millions of fans
around the world poured into
Hollywood Monday when the
news of his death came. Shown
here with the Duke is
Bandera's Johnny Rodriguez,
of the Bandera Body Shop.

June 25, 1981: "Mayan Dude
Ranch Acquires Pair of White
Oxen."

Sept. 10, 1981: "Arkey Blue
to Perform in Houston."

March 25, 1982: "Chamber
to Build Monument to
Bandera's Champion
Cowboys." Toots Mansfield;
Ray Wharton; Buddy Groff;
Scooter Fries; Clay Billings;
Todd Whitehead.

June 10, 1982: "Bruce
Montague gives roping trick
demonstration at the Texas
Folklife Festival."

July 22, 1982: "Kevin
Fitzpatrick performs trick roping
at the Texas Folklife
Festival."

Oct. 14, 1982: "Ranchers...

War and Post-War Notes
July 13, 1945: food shortages
caused by the war, could last
for two years.

July 20, 1945: Second Lt.
Charles Goodenough and Pfc.
Horace Goodenough, brothers,
are serving in the European
theater. They spent a five-day
pass together. They are the
sons of Mr. and Mrs. H.W.
Goodenough of Bandera.

And, Mrs. Mary Boyle
Munaf received the third of
her life Saturday when her
husband, Dominic Munaf,
who is with the armed forces
in Italy, called her long distance
from Rome. His voice
was clear and easily heard
despite the great distance.

And, "Bandera Street Paving
Begins."

July 27, 1945: "Negro
Baseball Game Nets \$90"

A Graduating Class Of Yesteryear



Bandera High School has met with many graduations in its history, carrying on a fine academic tradition that began at the old
Bandera High School, now Bandera Middle School.

A Picture Of Life In The Past



This photo, found in the Bulletin Archives, was labeled "Johnson House, lower East Verde, 1900's." Note the bed on the porch, necessary in warm weather before the invention of air conditioning.

Aug. 17, 1945: "Japan's
Surrender Means War To An
Abrupt End"

Aug. 31, 1945: The New
Bantex Opens: the popular
theater was burned out some
months ago. Mr. and Mrs. J.G.
Webb are owners. Mr. Webb
left this week for overseas and
will miss the opening. Mrs.
Webb is bravely carrying on.

And, "Russia Declares War
on Japan"

And, "America's Secret
Weapon Hits Japan With More
Power Than 20,000 Tons of
TNT"

Sept. 21, 1945: War time
will end on Sunday, Sept. 30.
Click on the first time a
bulletin was published.

hour on Jan. 20, 1942, to
increase daylight hours of pro-
duction and save fuel. There
has been increasing opposition
to the fast time. Farmers say
winter morning chores have to
be carried out with artificial
light and children have to go
to school in the dark.

Oct. 12, 1945: "Bandera May
Get a Post Office Building..."

"Europe Facing Mass Hunger
as Result of Food Shortage"

Oct. 27, 1945: "First Flying
Instructor Lives in Bandera
County." Cy Ammons wears an
"Early Bird" patch. He learned
to fly in 1910 and has flown in
every state and several coun-
tries. It was the first time a
bulletin was published.

plane had ever been seen in
some of these countries.

Nov. 2, 1945: The First State
Bank is 35 years old. Magda-
len Dugosh Kalka had served
as cashier for 22 years and
still holds that position...

"Shoe Rationing Ended Last
Thursday"

Nov. 9, 1945: Sunday was a
big day at the Flying L Air
Field. Spectators took pleasure
in the Lapham planes.

Lapham has the agency for
Pipe Cubs and will sell the
planes.

Nov. 23, 1945: 1946-model
car prices are about the same
as 1945: from \$779 to \$997.

Dec. 21, 1945: "Tinkie Prince"
POWER SUPPLY PLANT INSTALLED
By Bandera Electric
Cooperative"

Jan. 11, 1946: "First
National Bank Closes
Prosperous Year..."

"Cyclonic
Winds Wreak Damage At New
Airport..."

"Great Crime Wave
Is Sweeping The Country
According To John Edgar
Hoover, FBI"

Jan. 25, 1946: "Five Divorces
in District Court..."

Francis
Moravietz Dies at Age 101;
she, was the last of the Polish
immigrants who came to
Bandera, directly from Poland.

Feb. 8, 1946: Mrs. Cleora
Farris established the O.S.T.
nearly 20 years ago and made
it famous for the slogan,
"Where the Dudes meet the
natives." Hungry persons are
never turned away.

Feb. 22, 1946: "Building
Activity in Bandera is Steadily
Approaching Boom Stage"

May 17, 1946: "Bandera's
Laundry To Shut Down This
Week, splendid new laundry
lacks adequate water disposal
for surplus water. Bandera has
no sewer system."

June 7, 1946: "Kerr-Bandera
Road to be Paved by State..."

"Taylor Wootton To Be
Agriculture Teacher at
Bandera Public Schools"

June 28, 1946: "Case of Polio
Developed in Bandera..."

"Hitler Dead"

Oct. 11, 1946: Fred
Thalmann solos after flight

training at the advanced age of
53.

Oct. 18, 1946: "10 Nazis are
Hanged; Goering Dies by
Poisoning." Hermann Goering,
Hitler's right-hand man cheat-
ed the gallows by gulping poi-
son.

Nov. 8, 1946: "Republicans
Mike Big Gains: Win
Congress"

Nov. 16, 1946: "Kerrville Bus
Company Gets Bandera Line"

Dec. 6, 1946: Stein's
Clothing will soon move to
their own building on 11th
Street.

Jan. 10, 1947: Fred
Thalmann, Bandera County
ranchman gets gold wings
from National Flying Academy
of America.

Jan. 31, 1947: Frank M.
Montague, Jr. was unhurt in a
plane crash.

Feb. 14, 1947: "Diamond T
Trading Post Bought By A.B.
Small." "Bandera Lions Club
Helps Save Child's Life," made
it possible for her to undergo a
rare, six-hour heart surgery.

Feb. 28, 1947: "Foundation
for Hospital Being Laid" at the
corner of Sycamore and 13th
Street"

Aug. 29, 1947: Mary Louise
Teich "Doodlebug" is making a
name for herself as a jockey.

Sept. 12, 1947: Wilson
Hospital has a busy week: hy-
sterectomy; appendectomy; two
tonsillectomies; a birth; a
wreck victim.

Oct. 3, 1947: "Construction
Begins on New Post Office
Building On Main Street"

Oct. 10, 1947: St. Joseph's
School PTA organized...

Bandera Falls sales start with
a bang, Mr. P.B. Scott of the
Bandera Bulletin bought one of
the first lots on Redbud Lane.

Feb. 13, 1948: Baptist
Church to begin building soon;
will begin a \$30,000 building
project in a few days.

Sept. 7, 1962: "City To
Launch Mass Polio
Immunization"

Feb. 16, 1962: "Fire
Department Organized at
Medina

See HISTORY, Page 14

Bandera has had both strange times and heroes

Nov. 21, 1965: Anti-war leader
Oct. 19, 1969: a seven-foot, 176-
pound alligator was found dead
at Medina Lake; it had been
injured by a rock propelled.
Feb. 1, 1990: Keith West of
Bandera made it into the
Guinness Record Book for being
the fastest window washer in the
world.

April 17, 1991: Queen
Elizabeth won't make it to
Bandera this time, even though
she has been invited by Chamber
of Commerce president Joel
Evans.

Sept. 20, 1993:
"Commissioners contend with
cannery carcasses."

Aug. 4, 1993: County tax assess-
or/collector, Marguerite
Stevens, was bitten by a snake
when she reached into her wash-
ing machine. Fortunately, it was
later found to be non-poisonous.

July 21, 1988: Chou My
Clausen, of Bandera, was
reunited with her daughters
after 14 years. They were
trapped in Saigon during the
Vietnam War and unable to
leave.

April 6, 1989: School children
were horrified at a bloody dog
fight. Sam, a faithful German
Shepherd followed his twin boys
to school each day and waited for
them between their bicycles. He
was killed by a pit bull dog which
had broken its chain and was
running loose.

June 8, 1989: A live oak tree in
the Privilege Creek area with a
70-foot span, is thought to be the
largest in the county.

July 6, 1989: J.B. Edwards, of
Pipe Creek, was hospitalized after
he was attacked by a pet
javelina owned by a woman in
Pipe Creek. He drove himself to
get help. Part of the flesh of his
legs was cut away by doctors to
remove contaminated flesh from
the bacteria he carried in his
mouth.

July 13, 1989: Kenneth Martin
survived a 60-foot fall from
Comanche Cliffs. He fell
straight down, landing on his
feet and legs.

Sept. 28, 1989: Both
Marguerite Stevens and Bennie
Barker were hospitalized during
the same week for heart attacks
which they suffered at separate

work-related seminars.

May 31, 1982: A.B. Lewis
retires after 42 years of teaching.

March 1, 1968: Pvt. Angel
Martinez died in action on Feb. 7;
1968 in Chu Lai, North Vietnam.

July 1968: Sergeant Charles
C. Kalka in action in Vietnam.

April 4, 1969: Darrell Methvin
is killed in Viet Nam.

July 14, 1972: Staff Sergeant
Donnie Walker, of Bandera,
named outstanding soldier of the
year.

July 12, 1979: "Medina Man
Saves Co-Worker's Life." Willie
"Sam" Simons reacted quickly
when Curtis "Hank" Wiseman
brushed against an electrical line
when two men were working on a
damaged pole.

Sept. 25, 1980: "Officers
Confronted with Drunken Gun",
Deputy Findley, Deputy Guy
Pickett and Constable Gene
Ott... four arrested on drug
charges.

Jan. 29, 1981: "Ribbons
Welcome Ex-Hostages Home"

Feb. 12, 1982: "Honesty is alive
and well in Bandera Elementary
School", when Edward Munoz
and Robert Mikal found an enve-
lope in the gym with over \$200 in
it, they gave it to their teacher
and were rewarded.

March 7, 1985: Deputy James
MacMillan disarms man who is
threatening suicide.

Feb. 5, 1987: Rhonda Smith is
cited for heroic action; she fol-
lowed the vehicle of an armed
robbery suspect and then
described the vehicle and direc-
tion of travel to law enforcement
officials, resulting in an arrest.

Robert Muller and his family
walked 90 miles to aid cancer
and kidney funds. The 25-year-
old amputee, his mother,
Ladune, and his brother, Mark
made the trio. A series of spinal
infections impaired Robert's
right leg. When he was told, at
18, that he must lose his leg or
lose his life, Robert joked, "take
the leg. It will save a lot of socks."

July 8, 1988: Bill and Jean
Harmon of the Bandera County
Animal Aid Society in Pipe
Creek, care for over 100 pets
which have been abused or aban-
doned. They began 15 years ago.

May 4, 1989: R.B. Ryan

Lessons From The Past



This old yearbook photo might best be paired with George
Santayana's wisdom: "Those who forget the past are con-
demned to repeat it."

Lincoln). It is believed that he
lived here and taught school for a
while before going to Oklahoma
and committing suicide under the
name John B. George. His
body was embalmed and kept for
some years in an attempt to
prove he really was John Wilkes
Booth.

Aug. 24, 1945: Howard G. Hay
picked up a truckload of fish: cat-
fish, rock bass, brim or perch,
and put them in Medina River.

Aug. 24, 1945: A radio report,
broadcast a few days ago,
announced that Jack Burns, of
Bandera, Texas, will ride a white
mule into Tokyo as U.S. troops
march into the city. Jack is the
son of Sheriff and Mrs. Burns
and Bandera and is also a popu-
lar rodeo rider.

Oct. 5, 1945: Tex Calkins will
continue his sign business in a
new location. "Toots Mansfield
Goes To New York..."

"Bandera's
Lost Valley Tourist Resort to
Rival The Finest California and
Arizona Resorts."

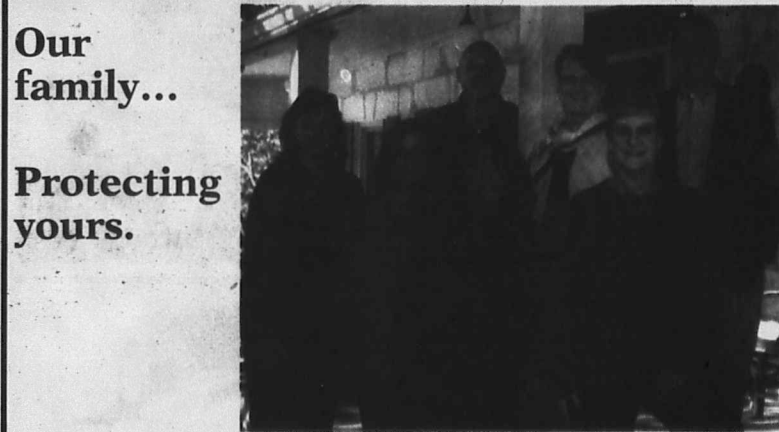
Oct. 18, 1946: "Old Cotton
Eyed Joe" has come to town;
Conwill's Music Store has
received 500 records of the
famous old tune-this very popu-
lar dance was started in
Bandera.

March 26, 1948: To show sup-
port for the first Stompede,
women are asked to wear blue
jean britches and cowboy garb.
Mothers of future cowboys are
asked to raise their babies on
cow's milk, mare's milk, or burro
milk during this time.

May 21, 1948: the schedule for
the first Stompede will include:

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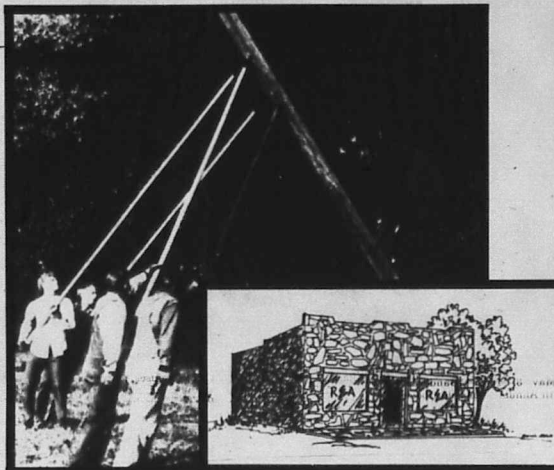
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Stompede days start in Bandera

From STOMPEDE, Page 10

May 20, 1949: "An Estimated Crowd of 5,000 to 8,000 Attended Bandera's Big Stompede" which began with the hoisting of the blue jean flag of the Free State of Bandera, and the opening of Judge Roy Bean's Court of Law West of the Medina.

Sept. 23, 1949: movie to be filmed in Bandera; Sunset Carson and Lee Morgan to star with Bandera girl.

Oct. 21, 1949: Marine Corporal Clyde N. Hamilton, 21, the son of Floyd Hamilton of Bandera, will be in a movie, "The Sands of Iwo Jima."

March 31, 1950: "Cisco Kid" Being Filmed At Famous Flying L Guest Ranch.

April 28, 1950: "Flowing Beards Are Grown Easily in The Free State of Bandera..." Carriages, Critters & Cowhands are Invited to Stompede Parade.

And: Main Street to be Dark: Power will be shut off to the street lights in the downtown district until the overdue bill is paid.

May 15, 1951: Monte Hall, a popular western movie actor has been a guest at the Mayan Ranch this week.

June 6, 1952: "Louisiana Couple Wins Honeymoon Trip to Bandera"

Aug. 14, 1953: "Goat Raisers State One of Best Sales in Years"

And, "Mayan Ranch to Notables," Life Magazine took more than 100 pictures.

Oct. 23, 1953: Fred Briggs of Bandera is the author of a new book, "Guts."

And, "State Troopers Bags Three Wolves East End of County."

May 6, 1955: "Heavy Hail Kills Fish in Creek At Joe Morris Ranch"

Aug. 2, 1956: Bandera produced the film, "Five-Shot Colt" which is released for showing at the Banter.

Aug. 17, 1956: Dr. George Meador donated a baby octopus he caught while fishing to the Frontier Times Museum.

May 3, 1957: "Bandera's 10th Annual Stompede Opens Today," a snake hunt has been added.

March 21, 1958: Turkish Specialist Visit Bandera This Week to Study the Sheep and Goat Industry"

June 27, 1958: "Movie Industry Proposed Here"

Aug. 7, 1959: Mrs. E.M. Judy Pae Writes Beautiful "Bandera Polka" and his sold it to Fitch Music Company.

Feb. 19, 1960: "Stompede name Changed By Chamber of Commerce," suggests that visitors are welcome to come in and "stomp" the town.

July 5, 1963: "Near Fatal Accident on Main Street" in front of the Humble and Phillips 66 Stations sent a young lady to the hospital; killed a horse, damaged a pickup, injured another horse; and bruised a good deal of wrangler.

March 25, 1966: D-Day, famous roping and trick horse, owned by Col. Bruce

Montague, died Tuesday night. March 1, 1968: Judge Roy Adams To Appear on TV Program"

April 26, 1968: Mrs. J.N. Word is the oldest living pupil of the Taylor School. She will be 103 in June.

Sept. 13, 1968: "Help! Help! Help! The Bandera Wolf Club is About to Die"

Dec. 7, 1971: Leannah Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Roberts, appeared on "The Bob Hope Christmas Special."

March 23, 1973: "Pipe Creek On Eyewitness News," for the dedication of the only parking meter in Bandera County, placed by Justice of the Peace, Judge Jennings.

Oct. 5, 1973: "River Float Draws A Crowd," Bandera's first river float was named a success."

July 5, 1974: Walter Zigler loses a pickup in a fire while returning to Bandera... Lenzie Maass kills a wolf.

Dec. 19, 1975: Fred Fellows caught a 15-pound porcupine and brought it by the Bulletin office for a picture.

April 17, 1976: "Mayor Wilvie Smith Picks Up Bandera's Reins Again" after voters write in his name 105 times.

Sept. 24, 1976: Tookie and Ivan Oberholzer of Port Elizabeth, South Africa visited the Bandera Bulletin. They are newspaper reporters.

Sept. 10, 1976: "Joker," Kelly Scott's donkey is now a movie star.

Aug. 24, 1978: Magdalen Kalka retired this week after 60 years with First State Bank.

Dec. 28, 1978: Richard Evans came out of the Mini Mart on Main Street to find three men burglarizing the car. They fled. County attorney, followed them until the began shooting at him.

Nov. 6, 1980: "Bo Chesson Featured in Magazine"

Dec. 28, 1980: "Carel D'Spain Snags Four Pound Black Bass"

Feb. 19, 1981: "Dispatcher's Quick Action Results in Recovery of Silver," Susie Batman.

May 21, 1981: "Bandera to Cook World's Largest Enchilada," 200-square-foot tortilla; 200 pounds of shredded cheddar cheese; 200 onions; 200 pounds of sauce; Harvey Raab, owner and chief cook at the O.S.U. uses an oven built and designed by Gene Wehmeyer, owner of Wehmeyer's Machine and Manufacturing of Pipe Creek, with the help of Zane Everett.

March 4, 1982: "Judge Jennings weds 250 people under 'The Marrying Tree'"

Aug. 5, 1982: "Bandera Man Rated Among World's Strongest Men," Tony Johnson

Sept. 16, 1982: "Forbes Magazine Identifies Albert B. Alkek, Flying L Ranch Owner as 56th Richest Man in America"

Sept. 20, 1984: "1000 Fans Greet Cowboy Star Roy Rogers At Thousand Trails"

Oct. 6, 1993: Dr. Clyde and Bernice Ikins raise water lilies in Bandera County.

Jan. 30, 1996: "Rudy

Robbins: A conscious personification of a hero. This stunt man has fought a 400-pound bear; been blown up; had 300 horses stampee him; run a team of horses and a wagon off a cliff. He had a job as an extra in "The Alamo" with John Wayne. He was also in "The Green Berets" and "McLintock." He was Buffalo Bill for 10 years and traveled all around the world. His passion is to keep Bandera western and to see the river floats reestablished.

March 13, 1986: Bandera County author, Barbara Craven (now Catlin), will autograph books at the library.

Sept. 17, 1987: Mike Smith has achieved 60 days of sobriety after treatment following his dismissal as city judge. He has joined a support group, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Nov. 12, 1987: J.P. Jennings resigns after 29 years on the job. He is terminally ill. "Time runs out for everybody," he says, "and my time is running out." He has officiated at over 2,000 weddings.

Dec. 24, 1987: "Daddy's Tree Now Everyone's Tree..." The tradition began in 1958 as a living Christmas tree no one wanted. Howard Eckhart planted it and decorated it for years. His wife, Elsie, called it "a Christmas card to the community." He died in 1973. The Bandera Electric Cooperative helps to put lights up with the "cherry picker."

June 23, 1994: A t-shirt design by Scott Zirkel has been chosen to represent Cowboy Christmas in Bandera.

The good idea club... July 20, 1945: "Apples Grow Well in Bandera County"

Aug. 24, 1945: John H. Lapham bought the Dr. J.O. Butler 486-acre ranch 1/2 mile south of Bandera and will construct a great airport for Bandera. He believes the public is thoroughly air-minded.

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Aug. 15, 1947: A nine-hole golf course will open at Lost Valley soon.

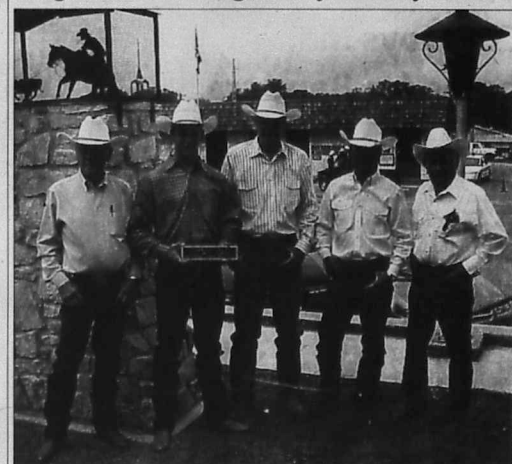
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Feb. 24, 1950: "The Bostich staple fastener is the handy little machine you've been waiting for. Carries 100 wire staples, only \$2.60 each, loaded with 100 staples."

Aug. 4, 1950: Local Real Estate Man Turns Inventor, Plans Are Laid For Fish Lure Factory," Charles D. Lovelace, owner of Bandera Realty Company, has invented a fishing lure on which he has lettered patents.

Sept. 29, 1950: The Medina Lake vicinity received the

Singleton Joins Legendary Cowboy Heroes



On Memorial Day, 2001, Clint Singleton, World Champion Calf Roper and Ribbon Roper, joined the ranks of Bandera's World Champion Cowboys named on the Memorial on the courthouse lawn. Welcoming him to the group are Buddy Groff, Todd Whitewood, Clay Billings and Ray Wharton. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

Nov. 24, 1993: "Bandera Village to open"

Dec. 1, 1993: "Jeanie Parker and 'Wonder Horse, Comet' dreaming of a Cowboy Christmas."

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Sept. 29, 1950: The Medina Lake vicinity received the

bleeding of the Chamber of Commerce in entering into a contract with an Arizona professional rainmaker. He will use silver iodide crystals over the 850-square mile Medina watershed, which is drying up.

July 20, 1951: The magnetic nail picker of the Texas Highway Department will arrive in the county soon to sweep the highways and road shoulders.

Electric magnets at the rear of the nail picker collect loose objects up to the size of a man hole cover.

May 14, 1954: "Opportunity To See A Mechanical Rock Picker At Work on Wednesday" at the Jack Sneyd Ranch.

Aug. 8, 1958: "Medina Children's Home is Now Established," will be operated by the Church of Christ.

Sept. 11, 1964: "Chamber of Commerce Starts Town Clean-Up"

Sept. 24, 1965: "Bandera Will Have 30-Bed Nursing Home"

Feb. 23, 1968: "Hunting Russian Hogs is a Thrilling Sport"

Feb. 26, 1971: "Bandera Now Has Street Signs"

Aug. 22, 1975: "Sears Store Opens"

Dec. 16, 1977: "Historical Calendars on Sale," made possible by the Bandera County Historical Society.

Nov. 25, 1977: a memorial is planned for elementary teacher, Margaret Focke, in the form of a laminating machine to be used by teachers for preserving classroom materials. Focke taught for 24 years and was the daughter of early Bandera pioneers.

Oct. 19, 1978: "City of Bandera Plans For New Municipal Building"

Feb. 1, 1979: Gus and Lola Heiser sold 10 acres to the Bandera ISD for a school in Pipe Creek, then donated two more acres.

June 14, 1979: Hill Country Cypress cuts first log. Cliff Jones' diesel powered mill will cut 25,000 board-feet daily, helping to clean up and utilize the cypress trees destroyed by the August, 1978 flood.

Sept. 6, 1979: The book, "Veterans From Bandera County Of All Wars" went on sale Friday. It was compiled and edited by Mrs. Howard Graves, Miss Vivian Keese and Mrs. Howard Denson.

Dec. 27, 1979: "Santa Visits Purple Hills"

April 24, 1980: Bicycle Safety Rodeo winners listed: Hunter - Batman; Darla - Batman; Dena - Batman.

Comingore... Oct. 9, 1980: "Skyrocketing Traffic Accident..."

Nov. 23, 1987: "Crack Down on Violators" Oct. 16, 1990: "Chamber of Commerce Erects New Welcome Sign"

Dec. 25, 1990: "Fire Truck Brought Santa Claus To Bandera Sunday"

found a 28-inch coral snake in the yard. Her husband, Ross, killed it.

May 20, 1982: "Republicans Want Drunks Off Streets"

Sept. 22, 1982: "Great Gumbo Cookoff" to furnish Lakelills-style fun and fellowship."

Jan. 13, 1983: "Abused horses get happy home with children" at Medina Children's Home"

Jan. 27, 1983: "The End of an Era- new traffic lights transform Bandera into a multi-signal city."

Dec. 24, 1985: "Elf Karen Jackson and Santa Jim Evans deliver gifts to needy Bandera County children"

June 2, 1986: Dairy Queen will build with native stone on the exterior and will decorate western to help keep Bandera western."

July 31, 1986: after two years of work, the History of Bandera County is published.

July 24, 1986: "Bandera County Apples Could Become Cash Crop"

July 9, 1987: Lakelills residents line Park Road 37 for Independence Day parade.

July 24, 1986: "Snakes (the ownership of keep youth busy and off the street)"

June 7, 1990: Utopia's beautification program named top in state.

Jan. 25, 1991: Following a heart attack, Jim Tidmore of Pipe Creek began a new life work; creating miniature antique reproductions.

Oct. 4, 1992: "County 'reclaims' Medina Lake Park"

Dec. 15, 1993: "Citizens unite in an effort to save Medina Lake," from LAMCOS (Lake Medina Conservation Society).

May 11, 1994: The Bandera County Sheriff's Department will install park rangers at Medina lake and charge a use fee for the park to cover expenses. Those using the boat ramp only will not be charged.

Bandera has it's share of cowboys. From changing ropers to dude ranching wranglers to "Cowboy Zeke"

Nov. 2, 1945: "Toots Mansfield Won The World Championship Calf Roping Again"

Nov. 16, 1945: "Life Magazine Features Jeff Beaven and Dango," Jeff Beaven and his trained horse, Ranger, are performing in New Garden.

June 21, 1946: "Gladeswater Rodeo"

Nov. 23, 1947: "Toots Mansfield, Five Time World Champion Calf Roper Now Owns The Keys To Big Spring"

Snow Covers Main Street in Bandera!



Snow doesn't come often to Bandera, but when it does, the locals celebrate like nothing else! Here, a drift of cool, white snow covers Main Street and part of the Bandera County Courthouse Lawn.

Lost In The Flood? No, this house survived!



Then And Now!

The great flood of 1900 began a series of floods which have troubled Bandera County several times over the past decades. This picture, found in the Bulletin archives, shows the old Wright house near the Medina River on 10th and Maple streets. The river had risen so far as to cover the area now occupied by Bandera City Park. The second photo, taken last week, shows the current state of affairs, including paved roads and many more trees, and two more floods, one in 1978 and one in 1997. Dusty Britches, local entertainer and winner of the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce Director's Award this year, currently occupies the house. (Second photo by Chris Seggerman)

The Bulletin looks at over 56 years of Bandera history

July 13, 1946: Smith Wright, recently brought in his Irish potato brown in his truck patch which had the roof of a stalk of Johnson grass growing through the center of the potato... will Smith undertake an experiment in crossing Johnson grass with Irish potatoes to produce more spuds?

Aug. 24, 1945: Joe Parks of the Deane Ranch was bitten on the left hand by a large diamond back rattlesnake... his condition is improving.

Sept. 21, 1945: Charles Egkhardt and C.Y. Billings caught a 70-pound catfish in Medina Lake. Little Peggy Boyle is in critical condition at Santa Rosa Hospital, suffering from tetanus after stepping on a rusty nail.

Nov. 23, 1945: Arthur Hayes saw a ghost! To eight pigs, one without a head. It has ears on the back of its neck. Floyd Prue killed a buck which had 18 points.

April 26, 1946: Camels roamed the hills of Bandera 90 years ago.

June 28, 1946: J.M. Pepper bitten by a rattlesnake and treated by Dr. J.O. Butler.

Aug. 24, 1946: Mr. Tom C. Rayfield and Miss Iona Fuller presented the Frontier Times Museum with a federal general's sword which was captured during the Civil War.

March 14, 1947: Goat given birth to six kids... Bandera County bull brings \$6,600 in sale.

July 18, 1947: Alvin Allen, 16, of Medina was bitten by a rattlesnake and is recovering.

Dec. 19, 1947: San Antonio police found \$100,000 worth of dope in a battered out loaf of bread... "Copious Rains In Bandera County"

April 23, 1948: 23 Pony Express riders are on their way to Bandera from Abilene and will advertise the Stompede.

Feb. 18, 1949: Burglars entered the Medina Drug store and stole an iron safe which contained \$1,000.

Along the Medina River with the door blown open and \$160 in cash missing... Charles Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens of Bandera Pass Community, was bitten by a

copperhead and was treated in Kerrville and released.

Sept. 21, 1949: Alceon Francis, Henri Villet, 87, set out to drown a kitten. He threw the kitten into the water, then lost his balance and fell in himself. The kitten crawled out. He drowned.

Oct. 28, 1949: The Frontier Times Museum has received Big Foot Wallace's deer skinning knife.

Dec. 30, 1949: "Ernest Hillman, the boy preacher delivered two good sermons at the Church of Christ last Sunday. The 17-year old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hillman of Bandera."

Jan. 6, 1950: "Woman bags biggest turkey for 1949 price," a 13 lb. 8 oz. gobble on the Jack Davenport ranch.

Feb. 17, 1950: Gene Allen Mangham, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mangham of Medina Lake, was bitten on the wrist by a small rattlesnake and is making a good recovery.

Feb. 24, 1950: A freak pig was brought to the museum by C.A. Haun who works on the W.E. Tedford ranch. The pig was one of a litter of 10 and did not live. It had two feet on each foreleg and a double set of teeth.

March 10, 1950: "Medina County's First Trans. For Anthrax-Carrying Buzzards"

April 14, 1950: "Bandera sees flying saucer"... Russell Blair saw one between Boerne and New Braunfels, says it looked like an airplane without wings and was shiny, hovering to a mirror. After hovering, it took off with amazing speed.

May 12, 1950: A young man was picked up by local officers last Saturday night while charging a 50 cent fee for crossing the bridge on the Medina River. The ambitious young man had collected a neat sum from unsuspecting motorists.

June 30, 1950: The string of a man was fatal to a man.

July 13, 1950: "A 200 lb. bull was killed on the Montague ranch... a buffalo was captured near Medina."

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Jenette Hunter Saul Passes Away



Jenette Hunter Saul 1906-2001

By Chris Seggerman
Jenette "Nettie" Hunter Saul, daughter of J. Marvin Hunter, founder of the Bandera Bulletin, died on May 17, 2001 at the age of 95.

Along with her father, J. Marvin Hunter, her son, Ray Marvin Hay, and Elizabeth James, she formed the "family" core of workers in the early days of the Bulletin.

"She was a wonderful person, and she outlived most of her friends, otherwise I don't think the funeral home would have held them all," said Elizabeth James, her friend of 61 years.

Saul was born on February 17, 1906 and worked in the newspaper business almost all her life, learning every part of it. Saul edited the Bandera Bulletin for 31 years before retiring.

"She never fussed at anybody," James said, recalling a time when an irate reader phoned in to complain about an article submitted to the paper.

"I could hear the caller from where I was sitting," James recalled.

"After while, Nettie just hung the phone up. I don't have to listen to that," she said.

Saul was a member of the Bandera Church of Christ. She was an active member in the community, including the Order of the Eastern Star, American Cancer Society, Red Cross, and Bandera County Historical Survey Committee.

Saul, along with Margaret Evans and the late Judy Pao, helped put together a volume of Bandera County history.

In an article in the June 28 issue of the Bulletin, Saul explained, "There was nothing else I ever wanted to do besides newspaper work. Problems on a newspaper job (or any other) can be small when you do a job to the best of your ability and to the best interest of those you serve."

had shot, Mrs. H.J. Risinger was bitten by a rabid fox as she held her child up out of the animal's reach and attempted to climb a fence to escape it.

Nov. 21, 1958: a gunfight saves a Bandera bank from robbers, three young gunmen from San Antonio had plans to rob the bank but were killed in gunfight before they arrived.

Sept. 4, 1959: Sheriff Miller was warned by a San Antonio woman that if he did not call her husband and have him come back to Bandera for her, she would steal a car and drive back to San Antonio. She did.

May 13, 1960: a panther visited the Lovelace home. Mrs. Lovelace tried to shoot the animal.

July 28, 1963: George Maass was bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake while out on a walk.

Dec. 6, 1957: While helping

along the Medina River with the door blown open and \$160 in cash missing... Charles Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens of Bandera Pass Community, was bitten by a

309 cases of eggs overturned near Rangors Crossing.

March 29, 1970: "Ranadie Winds Damages DeViney Home", located between Bandera and Tarpley.

May 22, 1970: "Cyclone Strikes Merritt Ranch"

Sept. 4, 1970: "Fake doctor practiced in Bandera County as a veterinarian for a few weeks before he left to practice medicine as the only doctor in McCausby. He treated 27 human patients, including victims of snake bites and other ailments. It was found he was a fake, co-workers said they could not fault his work."

July 18, 1975: "Lightning struck a tree in the middle of the main street in Bandera, Texas, and a man was killed. Her mother is in critical condition."

May 28, 1976: "Live Bomb Removed from Museum", a relic from World War I, it had

March 28, 1969: "Six Burglary suspects Routed up by Helicopter"

Feb. 27, 1970: "112,000 Eggs... Scrambled" after a

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been in the museum for over 30 years and viewed by thousands of visitors.

The Bandera Flood of 1978 Thursday, August 3, 1978: "Two persons were known to have drowned and damage was expected to exceed \$1 million in a torrential rain storm which flooded the Medina River watershed Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning."

"The bodies of Mrs. King Buchanan and Mrs. Bertha Louise Baum were recovered near Camp Bandina, between Bandera and Medina, and the search continues for missing persons at Camp Bandina and Peaceful Valley Ranch, as well as other places along the rain swollen river."

"Some reports reaching Bandera Wednesday gauged rainfall at 13 inches in Medina, 5 inches on the Les Short Ranch above the head of the river, more than 7 inches in Bandera, 20 inches on the J.B. Reed Ranch above Medina, and 14 inches in Vanderpool."

"Bandera streets were flooded, all highways leading into Bandera were closed, Medina was also isolated."

"Flood waters covered Clint Dowell Chevrolet Co. Building, wrenching it from its foundation. New and used cars were washed past Do Creek, upturned and smashed against trees."

"The Bandera Sewer plant, down-stream from Chevrolet agency, was swept away."

"One wall of the Masonic Lodge building was washed away as flood waters covered the structure gable-high."

"Four-foot waters flowed through Boyle's Dry Goods and Washeteria on Main St. The Chopping Block Lockers and Hillier's on upper Main Street were flooded by early morning. Bailey Acres and Sands Motel were also flooded as the river water cut through, isolating the Bulletin area from lower Main St."

"From the river-loop Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jones were swept down-river stop the roof of their home. Both reached the shore safely, one riding as far as the Don Tobin Ranch."

"Receding waters revealed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Torres, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Darden and others completely washed away. A number of mobile homes were missing. High waters filled the homes of the Leland Caffall, Mrs. Ray Caffall, Mrs. Marie Glascock, the Melvin Kings and others."

"Camp Serendip, Camp Bandina, and Peaceful Valley Ranch were reportedly washed away."

"The Red Cross set up an aid station in the edition building of the First Baptist Church, across from the court-house. Emergency generators furnished electrical power to the two buildings."

MAST helicopters, aiding in the rescue, landed at the Hwy. 173 entrance to Indian Waters where EMS were stationed with ambulances.

"The Bandera Fire Department patrolled the town of Bandera making sure everyone knew about the rising water."

"The sheriff's department worked through the night and day coordinating and offering assistance."

"The Texas Highway Patrol, Texas Highway Department, National Guard, Parks and Wildlife personnel and local citizens worked through the day giving assistance. Phil Becker used his helicopter to search for survivors."

In the Aug. 16, 1978 Bulletin it was reported that the Army Corps of Engineers, at the request of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, would be "conducting debris removal operations along the parts of the Medina River between the city of Bandera and Camp Bandina. Livestock owners were advised to report any stray livestock to the Bandera County Sheriff's office. Judge W.O. Hatfield estimated that "Bandera County suffered over \$15 million in damages, including \$2.5 to \$3 million damage to the Bandera Electric

Bulldog Pride Comes Alive!



Bandera High School has always made a proud tradition of its athletic department over many different decades.

Cooperative. And the flood death toll rose to 13.

Aug. 9, 1978: a 21-year old man was injured when his truck collided with a deer. The deer crashed through both the front and back windshield and landed in the back of the truck.

Nov. 29, 1979: A 190-pound mountain lion was killed near Tarpley.

March 12, 1980: Siamese turtles are born in a garden in Hondo; they are joined at the back, each with two front legs, and one back leg.

March 26, 1980: "Professional Hypnotist Runs for School Board"

July 3, 1980: "Thermometer registers record high"; First State Bank registers 113 degrees. Joe Hearn of Bandera was felled by heat.

Dec. 3, 1981: a Russian hog, weighing approximately 340 pounds was killed on the RE

Adams ranch near Medina. Dec DSpain raised huge Chinese radishes, one 16 inches around and one 18 inches around.

April 18, 1982: Burglars at Bubbe's Barbecue pause during their break-in to sample some barbecue and potato salad.

Aug. 26, 1982: "Pose Captures Bear After Lengthy Struggle"... 150 pounds of very animated fur was put into the back of a truck after it was securely (they hoped) tied."

Sept. 16, 1982: L.R. Cox grew a seven pound sweet potato in his garden... Joe Maier grew a 23 1/2 inch New Guinea bean.

Sept. 22, 1983: a man refuses to file charges on his wife after she tried to kill him by running over him with the car.

Jan. 12, 1984: Cat, a five-month old Siamese kitten is credited with saving Billy and Jimmy Halfman, of Lakehills, when their house burned. The cat climbed into Billy's bed and clawed his face until the hard sleeper awoke.

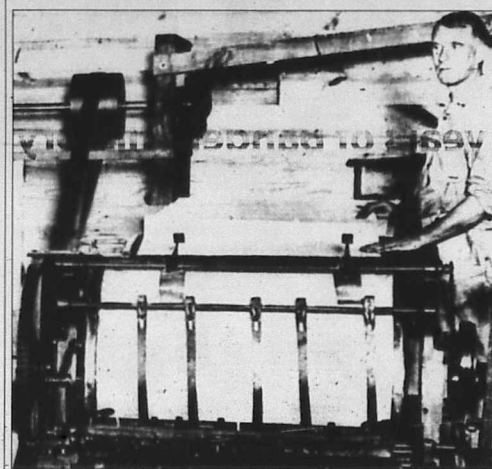
April 12, 1984: an elderly woman, Hattie Harrison of Lakehills scared off an intruder after he had already cut the phone line and pried off a window screen preparing to enter the house. She screamed, then grabbed a combination rifle/shotgun. She ran to her front door and shot up into the air twice to summon help.

June 6, 1985: archaeologist discovered a dart point in eastern Bandera County which is believed to be 4,500 year old.

July 24, 1984: a skunk at Lost Maples attacked baby deer... a skunk in Tarpley got into a fight with an armadillo and lost the fight.

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J. Marvin Hunter, Sr., founder of the Bandera Bulletin, prepares to move a newspaper through an old-fashioned printing press.

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56 YEARS

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1206 Cedar • Bandera, TX
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146 YEARS

H.I.X. of Bandera

335 Main
Jeanine Hicks
Owner

(830) 796-7111

100 YEARS

Hondo National Bank

355 State Hwy 16 S

(830) 796-3333

91 YEARS

Wells Fargo Bank Texas NA

900 Main Street
Public Share Holders
and Employees of W.F. Owners

(830) 796-3014

80 YEARS

OST Restaurant

305 Main
Gwen Robbins
Owner

(830) 796-3836

80 YEARS

Bandera Bank

Corner of Main
and Cypress St.
Bandera

(830) 796-3711

69 YEARS

Adolph's Store

Lakehills
Adolph Mazurek
Owner

(830) 751-2240

69 YEARS

Wedgworth Excavating

John Wedgworth
Medina, TX

(830) 589-2841

66 YEARS

Stricker Welding and Supply

710 13th St.
Bandera
Charlie Stricker
Owner

(830) 796-3580

63 YEARS

Bandera Electric Cooperative

3172 Hwy 16 N.
Bandera • 8-5 Mon-Fri

(830) 796-3741

62 YEARS

Twin Elm Guest Ranch

on the
Medina River
Bandera

(830) 796-3628
1-888-567-3049

53 YEARS

Everetts

304 Main
Ester Everett
Owner

(830) 796-3232

41 YEARS

Clayton Homes / Luv Homes

3225 SW Loop 410
San Antonio
Susan Rodriguez
Manager

1-800-611-5866

40 YEARS

Woods Roofing

Hwy 470
Clark & David Woods
Owners

(830) 796-7382

32 YEARS

Arkey's Silver Dollar

308 Main
Arkey Blue
Owner

(830) 796-8826

32 YEARS

Thousand Trails

37th & 8th St.
Lakehills

1-800-380-7444

31 YEARS

Mission Gas

4037 Hwy 16 S
Bandera, TX
Ted Terry
Owner

(830) 460-8404

31 YEARS

C&C Concrete Construction

Free Estimates
Driveways &
Foundations

(830) 460-7365

30 YEARS

McMullan Insurance

285 Hwy 16 S.
Bandera

(830) 796-3725

28 YEARS

Mini Mart

1507 Cypress
Hwy 16 Bandera
Open 24 Hours

(830) 796-4313

28 YEARS

Super S Foods

907 N. Main
Mass Marketing
Owner

(830) 796-4401

28 YEARS

D&H Automotive

Downtown Lakehills
South of Post Office
Harold & Doris Keslar
Owners

(830) 751-2512

28 YEARS

Bandera Hill Country Veterinary Hospital

1413 St. Hwy.
173 S.
Bandera

(830) 796-3787

28 YEARS

Buddy's Water Well & Septic Services

Bandera
Buddy Byrd
Owner

(830) 796-3878

26 YEARS

Medina Ace Hardware

Hwy 16 N
Downtown Medina
Patty & Andy
Lautzenheiser
Owners

(830) 589-2320

25 YEARS

Busbee's BBQ

Cedar & Main
Bandera, TX
10:30-4 Weekdays
10:30-9 Weekends

(830) 796-3153

24 YEARS

Ken's TV Sales & Service

1001-13th St. &
Hwy 173
Ken Felten
Owner

(830) 796-4567

22 YEARS

John Teich Construction Co.

Bandera, TX
John Teich, Sr.
Owner

(830) 796-7707

22 YEARS

Bandera Ranch Cattle

354 State Hwy 16 S
Harvey Faris &
Bill Faris - Owners

(830) 796-3342

21 YEARS

Silver Spur Rodeo Ranch

Bandera
www.silverspur-ranch.com

(830) 796-3037

21 YEARS

John E. Leland DDS

San Antonio
www.lelanddentalcare.com
John E. Leland DDS
Owner

(830) 751-2230
(210) 647 0077

Bandera County Business Honor Roll

19 YEARS

Armadigger, Inc.

Hwy 16
Bandera
Ray & Cheryl Turner
Owners

(830) 796-4734

19 YEARS

Pipe Creek Water Well

Hwy. 16, 4 miles East
Bandera
Randy Roberts
Owner

(830) 796-4846

17 YEARS

Basinger Realty & Insurance

Park Rd. 37
Medina Lake
Ronald & Bobbie
Basinger - Owners

(830) 612-3009

16 YEARS

Boyle's Pharmacy

Located in Boyle's
shopping center next
to True Value
Bob Mullin's Owner

(830) 796-8191

14 YEARS

Brighter Days Horse Refuge

682 Krause Rd.
Pipe Creek

(830) 510-6607

14 YEARS

Shoe Biz

301 Main
Bandera
Peggy Ashmore
Owner

(830) 796-8302

13 YEARS

Super S Pharmacy

907 N. Main
Pharmacist
David Harrell
Pharmacy Technician
Niki Collins

(830) 796-3321

13 YEARS

Bill's Automotive Service

Hwy. 173 &
13th St. • Bandera

(830) 796-7581

12 YEARS

Bandera Family Practice Clinic

1300 Cedar St.
Bandera

(830) 796-7713

12 YEARS

Skyline Ranch RV Park

2231 Hwy 16 N.
Lou & Shermalee
Mack - Owners

(830) 796-4958

11 YEARS

Culps Cedar Creations

14150 St. Hwy 16 N
Medina

(830) 589-7261

10 YEARS

Country Accents Antiques

Hwy 16
5 Miles South of
Bandera Downs
Eva Revels
Owner

(830) 535-4979

10 YEARS

Lightning Ranch

818 FM 1283
Pipe Creek

(830) 510-4136

9 YEARS

American R.V.

39390 IH 10 W.
Suite A Boerne, TX
Roger & Pat Sullivan
Owners

(830) 816-1234
1-800-278-1010

8 YEARS

Church's Chicken

1014 Main
Ron & Janice Bowen
Owners

(830) 796-3351

8 YEARS

Bandera Barber Shop

2440 HWY 16 N
Bandera
Women / Men / Children
Coy Merritt - Owner

(830) 460-7991

8 YEARS

Bandera Medical Clinic

1209 Cypress
Bandera

(830) 796-1048

7 YEARS

Old West Imports

206 Main
Robert & Tillie Smith
Owners

(830) 796-7386

7 YEARS

Dragon Garden Restaurant

1818 Hwy 16
Karl He
Owner

(830) 796-7972

7 YEARS

Doe Creek Auto Body

574 Hwy 16 S
Bandera's Best

(830) 460-3492

6 YEARS

Utopia General Store

406 N. Main
Morris Killough
Owner

(830) 966-3444

5 YEARS

Billy Gene's Restaurant

1205 Main
Billy Gene
Owner

(830) 460-3200

4 1/2 YEARS

Barrel House Enterprises

11692 Hwy. 16 S.
Pipe Creek

(830) 535-6303

3 1/2 YEARS

Brown's Hill Top

Tarpley
Larry & Betty Brown
Owners

(830) 562-3250

3 YEARS

Phoenix Medical Associates

652 State Hwy 16 S
Bandera Village
Shopping Center

(830) 796-3688

3 YEARS

Backroads Books

584 Hwy. 16 S.
Bandera

(830) 796-7748

3 YEARS

Bob Bomer Chevrolet

Hwy. 16 at
King's Ranch Rd.
Bandera

(830) 460-3000

3 YEARS

Loves Antique Mall

310 Main St.
Bandera
Randy & Pamela Love
Owners

(830) 796-3838

1 YEAR

Bandera General Store & Hill Country Embroidery

306 Main
Bandera

(830) 796-4925

1 YEAR

Copper Lantern

135 N Lakeshore Dr.
Diane Clark • Owner

(830) 796-4022

1 YEAR

Main Street

Main & Johnson
Wanda & Laurel
Waters • Owners

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After Hay, home served as apartment and store space

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White. It passed into the hands of the Bandera County Ranchmen and Farmers Association as a warehouse and currently houses the Loves Antique Mall.

In those days, the Carmichael and Hay store had a mercantile business and a saloon at one end. A veranda, visible in old photographs and drawings, faced Main Street and was a popular meeting place.

The family moved to Hondo and worked in the Confectionery business when times were hard, but returned to Bandera to retire.

In 1922, Hay reminisced, "I am proud that I can look back upon the sixty-seven years that I have spent here and realize the wonderful changes that have taken place, all for the betterment of mankind and the glory of American manhood and womanhood that brought these things to pass."

He died in 1925.

THE HAY HOUSE

From the time Hay bought the house, it has had a varied history. Bits and pieces of it have served as stores, offices and liv-

ing quarters for many people in Bandera for 75 years.

At the time the house was built, it faced southeast, facing the Hay and Carmichael store—now Loves Antiques—and the Medina River. The building's trademark rock arches, visible in many vintage pictures, were not added until after Hay had passed away in 1935. They were made of the old rock wall that fenced the property.

Hay's home only formed a part of a building—the area right from the middle door. The chamber on the far left, currently Bulletin Editor and Publisher Frank Schubert's office was used as a courthouse and jail. The window to the jail measured 8' by 8' and had bars.

The middle portion of the building, currently the main office and reception area was a one-room school house with eight students. One of them was Lou Elam.

Hay's residence came next, in the area currently occupied by Managing Editor Chris Seggerman. The final portion of the house was separate from the rest, joined to the main portion of the building by a fireplace. It housed a combined drug store

This building, which housed George Hay and H.H. Carmichael's mercantile store and saloon in the early 1900's is thought to be the exit point for a tunnel leading from the Hay house into the business. The exit to the tunnel no longer exists, and any trace of it has been covered when the building was remodelled.

and post office for many years. Only the fireplace has survived.

After Hay's death, the house kept its separate compartments as apartments. Lawrence Lindner recalls living on the right side of the house in 1936 when his family moved to Bandera from Comfort. He was six years old. The Lindner's kept residence here for a few months "until Daddy could find a place in town," Lindner recalls.

Linnie Caffall moved to Bandera from the Valley in 1937. Her husband had a job in a packing shed when the Alamo Lumber yard offered him a job. "We got the call on Thursday and left Friday," Linnie said.

The Caffalls lived in the building on the far left side until they moved out to the Wharton's Deck area in 1942, where Linnie still resides.

Tom Robison of San Antonio stopped by the building while doing family research in the County Courthouse. "That building looks so familiar," he says he thought.

Robison's great grandmother, Sally Stapleton Robison, lived in the residence in the 1940's. He

recalled visiting in 1947 or 1948 and playing with firecrackers on the front steps, almost blowing his fingers off when one of them went off in his hand.

Mrs. Stella Robison owned the building for several years, renting out the extra rooms and living on the property.

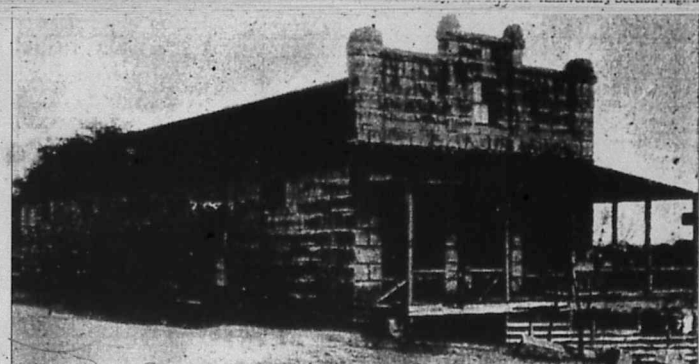
Former City Councilman Johnny Pina lived with his family in the house in the late 1970's when he was 16. His bedroom was in the far right corner of the house.

"I was lucky enough to have that to myself," Pina recalled, though he did say that part of the house got quite cold in the wintertime. His mother, father, brother and sister slept in the front part, where Seggerman's office is now. They ate in the kitchen area, which now serves as an auxiliary office and storage area, as well as housing the all-important coffee machine.

The house is currently owned by Susan Bradley and Betty Handzell, daughters of John Langford. Their father bought the property on July 12, 1983 from Vivian Traugott and Joseph Pyke. "And it's currently just owned by the Langford

girls," Susan explained. Clint Dowell leased the property for a time, housing his son's insurance company and a small

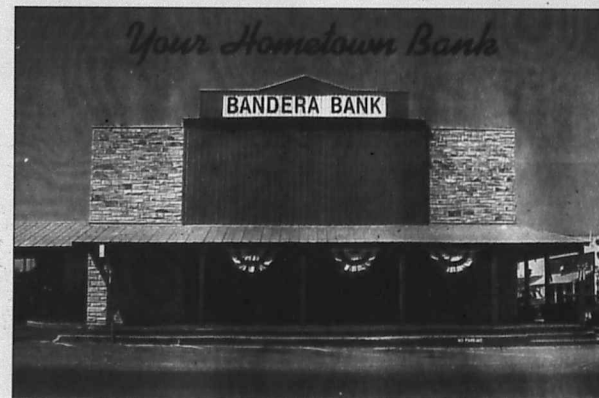
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George Hay died in 1925, after which the house passed hands through several owners through the decades. Hay is buried in Bandera Cemetery (Photo by Chris Seggerman)



Linnie Caffall and her husband Eph, Orville Clayton and the dog, Photo pose in the house's archway. The Caffalls lived in a part of the building from 1937-1942. (Photo courtesy Linnie Caffall)



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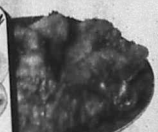
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Dash of freshly ground black pepper
Seasoned salt
Lime wedge
Celery stalks with leaves
Olives and lemon & lime wedges or wheels, optional

Combine first 8 ingredients, stirring well. Refrigerate for 1 hour. Place 2 or 3 tablespoons of seasoned salt in a saucer. Rub rims of serving glasses with a lime wedge. Spin rims of each glass in salt to coat; set aside. Fill each prepared glass with ice; pour tomato juice mixture to fill. Garnish with celery stalks. Add limes, lemons, and olives, if desired, to your garnish.

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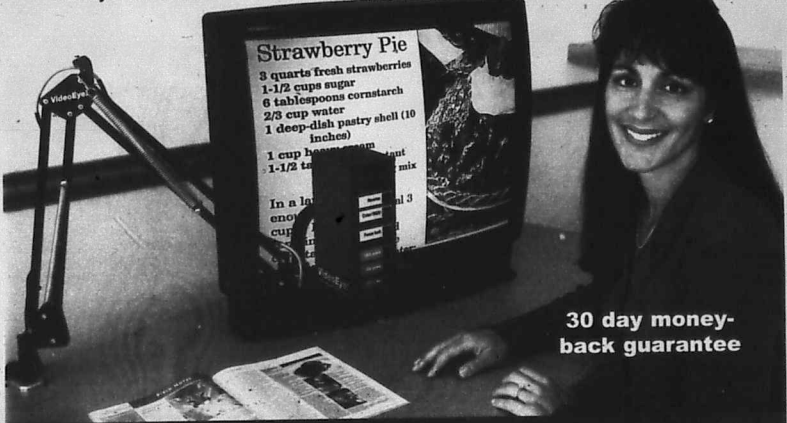
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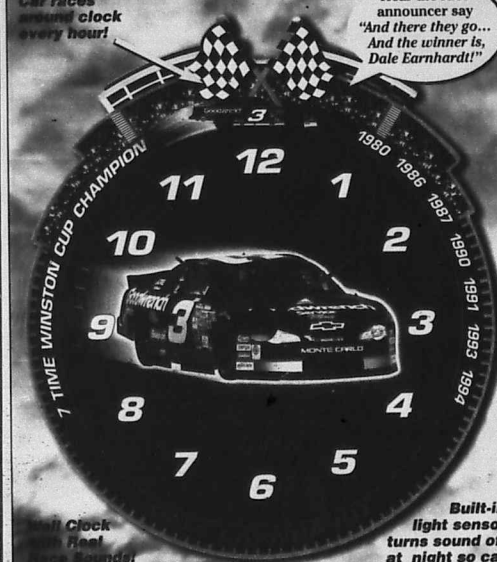
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by RICHARD MATTHEWS

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What's needed are the basics—shelter, food (and a means of preparing it), changes of clothes, sleeping bags or blankets, a flashlight, first-aid kit, and that handy camp tool, a pocket knife.

For shelter, consider buying a tent sized just for sleeping; extra gear can be stored in the car. A couple can get by in a two-person tent; a family will want something larger. Even a tarp will work as a lean-to, though it may not keep off rain if a wind blows.

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For cooking, many state or national campgrounds (which almost always have tent sites) provide fire rings or grills, but because wood may be scarce, take a bag of charcoal, or a small, white-gas camp stove. A small grill plate also is handy if one isn't at the site. Throw in a few pots, pans, cutlery, paper plates, and easily prepared food, and you're almost ready to go.

Don't forget a plastic container of water (avoid glass on camping trips). While most campsites have potable water, it's good to take a few gallons, just in case.

For convenience, put gear in boxes or duffels. Pack cooking gear and food together, clothes and sleeping gear separate. When you arrive at a campsite, you can pull your portable "rooms" out of the car as you need them—kitchen, bedroom, closet. Remember, the simpler the better.

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Outdoor

Car Camping Adventures

by RICHARD MATTHEWS

Looking for a fun and inexpensive outdoor escape? Try camping from your car. Think of car camping as a backpacking trip on wheels. Backpackers carry all they need for a week or more in the wilderness, so think of your car's trunk—or a car-top carrier—as one oversized backpack. And you can take along a few comforts as well.

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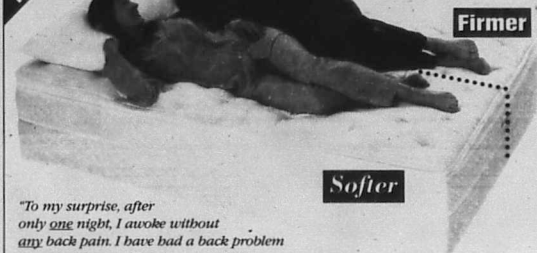
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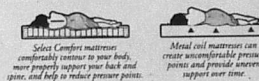
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Cowboy Lip!

by SHERYL SMITH-RODGERS

Brenda McKinney always schedules her annual vacation around the Fourth of July, and she never leaves town that week.

Not many other folks in Pecos, Texas, leave town, either. Nearly everyone in this west Texas community of about 12,000 says it to attend the West of the Pecos Rodeo, a long-running tradition. Indeed, Pecos is designated as the site of the world's first rodeo, dating back to July 4, 1883.

"It's the biggest thing that happens to Pecos every year," says McKinney, who heads the 50-member committee charged with putting on this year's rodeo, which runs July 4-7. "The high school schedules its reunions at that time, and families have get-togethers then, too."

Professional cowboys who rope and ride competitively for a living often bring their families, travel hundreds of miles to Pecos (pronounced "PAY-cus"), and, despite summer's heat, stay awhile.

"Pecos has a very prestigious rodeo because it's been around so long," says Jim Kenney, a local rancher who provides bucking horses for the four-day event. "The cowboys come here because they can win big money. It's a tradition for them, too. Most rodeos, you load up and leave when you're done. But

Pecos is a big reunion. There's a lot of me, of camaraderie, traveling, and seeing people you haven't seen in a long time."

As far back as locals can remember, they've either attended or helped organize the historic rodeo, which began 118 years ago when about eight cowboys with some free time argued over who was the best roper among them. When they couldn't settle the dispute, they pooled their money—about \$40—and announced July Fourth as the

day they'd square off. Spectators traveled from miles around in wagons and on horseback to watch the contest. Ultimately, ranch hand Taw Windham won the steer-roping event, and another wrangler, whose name was not recorded, claimed the bronc-riding title.

Bruce Hubbs, a Pecos newspaperman, proved the "world's first rodeo" designation by collecting affidavits in the 1950s from residents who remembered that first contest. *Encyclopedia Britannica* editors, who studied Hubbs' research, credited Pecos with the first public cowboy contest where prizes were awarded to winners.

Dick Slack, a former state representative, is the grandson of Henry Slack, the last surviving contestant of the original rodeo. "I used to kid him about why he didn't win the steer roping," Slack recalls of his grandfather who died in 1944. "He'd tell me, 'Well, they cut out a suckling cow for Taw and a fresh, young steer for me. I caught the steer, and he jerked my horse down, which knocked me out. By the time I came to, they were all down at the saloon, spending the prize money.'"

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by SHERYL SMITH-RODGERS



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Brenda McKinney always schedules her annual vacation around the Fourth of July, and she never leaves town that week.

Not many other folks in Pecos, Texas, leave then, either. Nearly everyone in this west Texas community of about 12,000 stays to attend the West of the Pecos Rodeo, a long-running tradition. Indeed, Pecos is designated as the site of the world's first rodeo, dating back to July 4, 1883.

"It's the biggest thing that happens to Pecos every year," says McKinney, who heads the 50-member committee charged with putting on this year's rodeo, which runs July 4-7. "The high school schedules its reunions at that time, and families have got-togethers then, too."

Professional cowboys who hope and ride competitively for a living often bring their families, travel hundreds of miles to Pecos (pronounced "PAY-cus"), and, despite summer's heat, stay awhile.

Pecos has a very prestigious rodeo because it's been around so long," says Jim Kenney, a local rancher who provides bucking horses for the four-day event. "The cowboys come here because they can win big money. It's a tradition for them, too. Most rodeos, you load up and leave when you're done. But Pecos is a big reunion. There's a lot of camaraderie, visiting, and seeing people you haven't seen in a long time."

As far back as locals can remember, they've either attended or helped organize the historic rodeo, which began 118 years ago when about eight cowboys with some free time argued over who was the best roper among them. When they couldn't settle the dispute, they pooled their money—about \$40—and announced July Fourth as the

day they'd square off. Spectators traveled from miles around in wagons and on horseback to watch the contest. Ultimately, ranch hand Tav Windham won the steer-roping event, and another wrangler, whose name was not recorded, claimed the bronc-riding title.

Barney Hubbs, a Pecos newspaperman, proved the "world's first rodeo" designation by collecting affidavits in the 1950s from residents who remembered that first contest. *Encyclopedia Britannica* editors, who studied Hubbs' research, credited Pecos with the first public cowboy contest where prizes were awarded to winners.

Dick Slack, a former state representative, is the grandson of Henry Slack, the last surviving contestant of the original rodeo. "I used to kid him about why he didn't win the steer roping," Slack recalls of his grandfather who died in 1944. "He'd tell me, 'Well, they cut out a suckling cow for Tav and a fresh, young steer for me. I caught the steer, and he jerked my horse down, which knocked me out. By the time I came to, they were all down at the saloon, spending the prize money.'"

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Victoria Shaw

Q What can you tell me about Victoria Shaw? How old is she and to whom is she married?

—Marie Y., New York

Victoria Shaw, 38, is one of the most successful singer/songwriters in Nashville, Tenn. She was born in New York and raised in Los Angeles. She began making trips to Nashville in 1983 and soon began splitting her time between the country music mecca and New York. Shaw moved to Nashville in 1992, which was the same year she landed a record deal and penned her first No. 1 hit, Garth Brooks' *The River*. That same year she married Robert Locknar, who now runs her publishing company. They have a young daughter. Shaw's other No. 1 hits include *I Love the Way You Love Me*, *The Bury Being in Love*, and *She's Every Woman*. She also wrote the Ricky Martin single *Nobody Wants to Be Lonely*. Her most recent album, *Old Friends, New Memories*, contains her version of her four hit songs, plus 10 new ones.

Q What is Paul Hogan, the actor who starred in *Crocodile Dundee*, doing now?

—Beverly S., Indiana

Paul Hogan, 60, has resurrected his *Crocodile Dundee* character—13 years after the last movie. *Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles* opened April 20 and co-stars his wife, Linda Kozlowski, who was journalist Sue Charlton in the other films. In this movie, Dundee moves to Los Angeles with his 9-year-old son after Charlton is named a newspaper bureau chief. Hogan's previous jobs include being a union organizer and pool lifeguard. He

Paul Hogan is back as Crocodile Dundee.



Anderson Cooper—from anchor to host of ABC's *The Male*.

made his first television appearance in 1972 after co-workers dared him to enter a talent show. He was the pub philosopher on *The Paul Hogan Show* before starring in the *Crocodile Dundee* movies. In addition to his movies, you also can catch him doing Subaru Outback commercials at least for another year, when his contract expires.

Q What can you tell me about Anderson Cooper, the early morning anchor for ABC News?

—Barbara H., North Carolina

Anderson Cooper, the 33-year-old son of heiress Gloria Vanderbilt and author Wyatt Cooper, left his anchor position to host a reality-based ABC television show titled *The Male*, which debuted in January. Anderson, who is single and lives with his dog, *Offie*, in New York, graduated from Yale University in 1989 with a political science degree. He joined Channel One as a reporter, covering stories in such places as Bosnia and Somalia. In 1992, he spent five months at the University of Hanoi studying Vietnamese. He became an ABC correspondent in 1995 and began filling in as a co-anchor of *World News Now*. He is finishing two documentaries. ★

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Victoria Shaw

Q What can you tell me about Victoria Shaw? How old is she and to whom is she married?

—Marie Y., New York

Victoria Shaw, 38, is one of the most successful singer/songwriters in Nashville, Tenn. She was born in New York and raised in Los Angeles. She began making trips to Nashville in 1983 and soon began splitting her time between the country music mecca and New York. Shaw moved to Nashville in 1992, which was the same year she landed a record deal and penned her first No. 1 hit, Garth Brooks' *The River*. That same year she married Robert Lockna, who now runs her publishing company. They have a young daughter. Shaw's other No. 1 hits include *I Love the Way You Love Me*, *Too Busy Being in Love*, and *She's Every Woman*. She also wrote the Ricky Martin single *Nobody Wants to Be Lonely*. Her most recent album, *Old Friends*, *New Memories*, contains her version of her four hit songs, plus 10 new ones.

Q What is Paul Hogan, the actor who starred in *Crocodile Dundee*, doing now?

—Beverly S., Indiana

Paul Hogan, 60, has resurrected his *Crocodile Dundee* character—13 years after the last movie. *Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles* opened April 20 and co-stars his wife, Linda Kozlowski, who was journalist Sue Charlton in the other films. In this movie, Dundee moves to Los Angeles with his 9-year-old son after Charlton is named a newspaper bureau chief. Hogan's previous jobs include being a union organizer and pool lifeguard. He

Paul Hogan is back as *Crocodile Dundee*.



Anderson Cooper—from anchor to host of ABC's *The Mole*.

made his first television appearance in 1972 after co-workers dared him to enter a talent show. He was the pub philosopher on *The Paul Hogan Show* before starring in the *Crocodile Dundee* movies. In addition to his movies, you also can catch him doing Subaru Outback commercials at least for another year, when his contract expires.

Q What can you tell me about Anderson Cooper, the early morning anchor for ABC News?

—Barbara H., North Carolina

Anderson Cooper, the 33-year-old son of heiress Gloria Vanderbilt and author Wyatt Cooper, left his anchor position to host a reality-based ABC television show titled *The Mole*, which debuted in January. Anderson, who is single and lives with his dog, Ozzie, in New York, graduated from Yale University in 1989 with a political science degree. He joined Channel One as a reporter, covering stories in such places as Bosnia and Somalia. In 1992, he spent five months at the University of Hanoi studying Vietnamese. He became an ABC correspondent in 1995 and began filling in as a co-anchor of *World News Now*. He is finishing two documentaries.

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(L-R) Kate Murphy, Walker Williamson, Jason Morris, Geoffrey Zickler and Jenny Robinson all received scholarships from the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

Bandera scholars get ATPE scholarships

Five Bandera High School seniors were recently awarded \$120 scholarships by the Bandera Chapter of the Association of Texas Professional Educators. Recipients were prospective Accounting major, Geoffrey Zickler, prospective Biology major, Walker Williamson, Kate Murphy, prospective Education or Social

Science major, Jenny Robinson, and prospective Computer Engineering major Jason Morris. Also receiving a scholarship for professional growth was Bandera High School World Geography teacher, Jeffrey Dahms. He will pursue a Masters of Education at Schreiner University this summer.

ATPE provides scholarships through membership dues and fundraising activities throughout the school year. The organization's goal is to make a positive difference in the lives of educators and in the lives of schoolchildren by working as partners with parents, businesses, our community and our government.

How Helping Hand survived the crisis

How ABOUT A HELPING HAND?



by
Tara Walton
Bandera
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"Well, we survived. Those regular readers will remember that, like those old Saturday afternoon movie serials of the 50s which left the hero dangling from the cliff, Helping Hand was in a dire situation back in 1985. The bank account was very low, the food pantry was empty and the what was at the

door, but they managed to pull through.

A large part of the recovery was a benefit baseball game between the Helping Hand All Stars and KENS-TV Players held at the Mansfield Park on July 13. Helping Hand received all the proceeds, ran the concession and got to pass the donation jars. And won the game 23-7. Sounds like a rigged deal, doesn't it?

So ends the history of 1985. Helping Hand, a crisis intervention center, had encountered a crisis of its own. Through hard work many volunteers, some frugal planning on the part of the Directors and by gracious support from the community, Helping Hand has weathered a storm which almost shut it down.

Currently at the Center:

The Center Director maintains a significant amount of information which she uses in referring clients to outside sources for assistance with their needs. Principally among this is the Bandera County Public Health Resource Guide but it also includes CHIPS and Food Stamps, etc. She is capably trying to add to her list of materials to assist those persons in need.

Once the director has consulted with the client to determine the need, she searches through her materials to find possible providers for that need. She then gives whatever information she has (names, addresses, phone numbers, applications, etc.) to the client. At this point the Director has done her job it is then the responsibility of the client to follow-up with the recommended provider.

Capital Farm Credit hires third generation employee

Capital Farm Credit has a new loan officer trainee in the Kerrville office. Jeri Dail, daughter of Mike and Dianna Dail of Mason, Texas, was hired in May. She brings to the cooperative association two generations of family connections to the Farm Credit System.

Dail's father, Mike Dail, was president of the Federal Land Bank Association (FLBA) of Mason for 26 years before his retirement in December 1998. Her grandfather, Dennis Dail of Eden, Texas, retired in 1980 after 20 years, with the last eight years as president of the FLBA of Brady.

Dail graduated from Texas A&M University in 2000 with a degree in agriculture. While in college, she worked as a part-time employee at Capital Farm

Credit's office in Bryan. She also worked for 10 months as a financial analyst at First Ag Credit, Inc. in Lubbock before accepting the position in Kerrville.

"As a loan officer trainee, Jeri will be involved with all aspects of making loans," said Steven Ahrens, vice president of Capital Farm Credit's Kerrville office. "We're pleased to get someone who has experience with our association and with the Farm Credit System."

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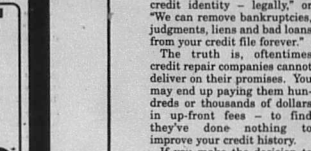


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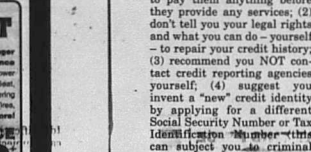


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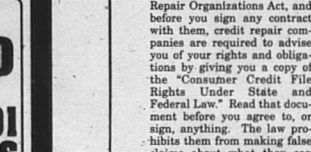


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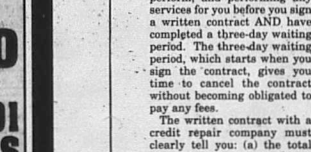


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Having a good credit history is a valuable asset. It is important, for example, if you want to buy a car or home. A bad credit history can even keep you from getting employment.

Credit repair companies know the importance of an individual's credit history, and every day they appeal to people with poor credit histories. You may see advertisements in newspapers, on TV, on the Internet, or on mail flyers. Many promise, for a fee, to clean up your credit history so you can finance a car or home, get insurance or employment. They often make outlandish claims like "Credit problems? No problem!" "We can erase your bad credit - 100 percent guaranteed." "Create a new credit identity - legally, or "We can remove bankruptcies, judgments, liens and bad loans from your credit file forever!"

The truth is, oftentimes credit repair companies cannot deliver on their promises. You may end up paying them hundreds or thousands of dollars in up-front fees - to find they've done nothing to improve your credit history. If you make the decision to use the services of a credit repair company, beware of companies that: (1) want you to pay them anything before they provide any services; (2) don't tell you your legal rights and what you can do - yourself - to repair your credit history; (3) recommend you NOT contact credit reporting agencies yourself; (4) suggest you invent a "new" credit identity by applying for a different Social Security Number or Tax Identification Number (this can subject you to criminal prosecution); or (5) advise you to dispute ALL information on your credit report.

Under the federal Credit Repair Organizations Act, and before you sign any contract with them, credit repair companies are required to advise you of your rights and obligations by giving you a copy of the "Consumer Credit File Rights Under State and Federal Law." Read that document before you agree to, or sign, anything. The law prohibits them from making false claims about what they can and cannot do, charging you anything before completing the services they promise to perform, and performing any services for you before you sign a written contract AND have completed a three-day waiting period. The three-day waiting period, which starts when you sign the contract, gives you time to cancel the contract without becoming obligated to pay any fees.

The written contract with a credit repair company must clearly tell you: (a) the total cost of the services; (b) in detail, the specific services they will perform; (c) how long it will take them to perform their services; (d) any guarantee; and (e) the credit repair company's name and business address.

Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, consumers have the right to have inaccurate information on their credit history corrected or removed. But accurate information may not be removed. A credit repair company cannot charge you for correcting inaccurate information on your credit history.

What can a legitimate credit repair company do for you? Based on your income and expenses, it can work out a repayment plan with your unsecured creditors (not home

financing) and sometimes get them to agree to accept reduced payments over several months or years. In this situation, you will end up depositing money with the credit

Credit repair companies: Beware!

repair company each month, and they will make payments to your creditors according to the agreed-to repayment plan. As part of the repayment plan, you may be required to not apply for, or use, any additional credit during the term of the plan.

A successful repayment plan will require you to make regular, timely payments, and could take up to 48 months to complete. Make sure and ask the credit repair company how long it will take you to complete the plan. Credit repair companies will often charge you a fee for getting the plan worked out, and agreed to by your creditors, and a monthly fee for managing the plan.

While a debt repayment plan can cut down on the stress of dealing with creditors and making several monthly payments, it does not mean you can forget about your debts. You will still be responsible for making the monthly payment to the credit repair company, and payments to creditors not included in the repayment plan. The repayment plan does not clear your negative credit history. Accurate information about your credit history can stay on your credit report for as long as seven

years, or ten years in the case of a bankruptcy. Also, your creditors will continue to report information about your debts that are handled through a repayment plan, like that a debt is being handled by a credit repair company. But timely payments under such a plan will improve your credit history.

The old saying stands true - "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is." Credit repair companies can only work within the confines of the law. They cannot magically erase a bad credit history. The best they can do is lead you on a path toward good credit, a path that takes your patience, effort, and money to follow successfully.

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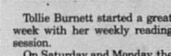
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by Lee Buck

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Tollie Burnett started a great week with her weekly reading session. On Saturday and Monday, the residents enjoyed bingo called by Nancy. Eva Freeman won overall on Monday. On Tuesday, residents celebrated June's birthdays with cake and ice-cream. Those with

birthdays were Lola Evans on June 1, Lillian Bradford on June 10, Mattie Gray on June 15, Gene McHany on June 22, and Josephina Macias on June 30. Happy Birthday! Martin Smith of the Church of Christ had Bible class and hymn singing on Wednesday. Make a difference, visit someone who needs a friend.



A Thought for the Week by John M. Grimes

No one likes to be unhappy. None of us like to be sorrowful. But too often we sorrow strike us we close not merely the windows of our house, but the windows of our soul. We sit in the dark with our grief. We keep away from the light. From the things that give us happiness.

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

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

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

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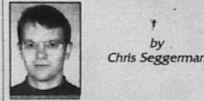
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Columnist shares secret bachelor survival methods

ALL THE ANGLES



by
Chris Seggeman

I lived at home a very long time—probably too long. For almost year now, I've found myself living on my own in a kind of hyper-bachelor existence. I've made some discoveries that make life a lot easier than I thought I would have picked up if life hadn't forced them on me. Here, in no particular order, are bachelor survival secrets good for anyone leaving home

Wharton's Dock saw a busy Father's Day weekend

WHARTON'S DOCK & LAKE MEDINA SHORES



by
Mary Bird

Howdy everybody! Hope all of you had a wonderful Father's Day! It sure was busy out here at the end of the dock. Boats were flying up and down the river all weekend. It sounded like everybody was having a great time.

The LMSOA Pool and Parks have had full of activity all weekend. The pool is open from noon until 8 p.m. everyday except Wednesday when the pool is closed for maintenance. Membership fees are due by the end of the month. If you want to continue enjoying all of the amenities available to members make sure your dues are current.

The Lakeshore EMS Support Group will be celebrating the 4th of July with a Brown Bag Take Out Hot Dog Fundraiser. This event will be held at the EMS Building, located at 8963 Wharton's Dock Road from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The group will have Hot Dogs, Potato Chips and a Soda for a \$2.50 donation. Your food will be in a Brown Bag to take with you. When you go boating, swimming or doing whatever your plans might include for the day. Come on by, say hello and pick up a Brown Bag Lunch. Everyone down at the Lake Shore EMS hopes to see you on

the first time. Or, perhaps, anyone trying to start a home.

Quick Hamburger—When I buy meat, I buy a huge tub of ground beef and spend around half an hour sharpening it into thin patties on wax paper. I deposit these packages in the freezer. Then all I have to do is buy a package of buns and I've got a near-instant hamburger any time I want it. The meat won't spoil, though it might get freezer-burnt. The trick is to use enough wax paper to fold over the top, then stack the next patty in line on top of it.

Kaiser rolls make better buns than pre-packaged hamburger buns, but they have to be cut in half.

Aluminum Foil—I still call all my stuff tin-foil, a verbal gift from my parents, I guess. This stuff works like a Swiss-Army knife around the house. You can use it to shut out the daylight from any room you choose, though this looks a little tacky. I've had more luck making stuff out of it. My freezer, located inside the big door of my

refrigerator has no door, so several yards of foil later I had a way to keep my milk safe and my ice cream from melting.

I also used the foil to make an emergency pan lid for cooking rice to keep the steam in. Minute rice doesn't have this problem, but it costs more.

Soup—Once, a store clerk asked "You like soup?" I didn't say no. Aside from being a light meal you can eat for supper, Campbell's soup costs very little, provided you stick to the classics like chicken, noodle, chicken with rice and white and wild rice is about as exotic as I get. I've mixed it with rice and some spices to make a pretty tasty meal for very little cash. It also clears out head colds pretty well when eaten on a regular basis.

I've heard Ramen noodles also fall into this category. Indeed, I met a woman once who could turn these plastic-wrapped, brillo-pad-looking things into something quite tasty. Alas, I never developed that skill with Ramen.

The Portable Battery—this is a very heavy box with a couple of jumper cables sticking out of it. You clamp the red cable onto the positive terminal of the battery and the black cable onto some part of the chassis. Then you start your car. No fuss, no muss and no waiting for someone else to give you a jump start. The device recharges with an AC adapter.

The fifty part I've found about the battery beyond using it with my own car is helping others. Someone will say "Can you give me a jump?" and look a little strange when you get gadded out of your trunk. You then hook up the thing to their car and say "Go try it now," in a very businesslike way. You can find them at auto parts stores or tractor supplies stores. The first time you use it, wherever you use it, it will feel worth every penny. The first time you use it to help someone else will feel even better.

Carry A Spare Key—in your wallet, that is. If your keys have ever

been lost, this will save you. The odds of leaving both keys and wallet in the car aren't as good as forgetting one or the other. Alternatives are to hide it under your license plate, but then you'll need some form of screwdriver—a nickel works well—to get it off. A key in the wallet eliminates this problem.

Get Quarters At Banks—If you don't have a washing machine or dryer, you have to use the laundromat. While the change machines in any laundromat in America give better odds than the Vegas slots, the odds of them working correctly vary greatly. The redesigned \$5 bill probably has something to do with this, as well as folks waiting until the last minute to do their laundry.

Save yourself the trouble. Go to the bank and trade in a \$20 bill for two \$10 quarter rolls. That way, you won't have to depend on the change machine when you've got four or five loads to take care of on the weekend or evening.

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James Avery Craftsman Awards Scholarships



Every year, James Avery Craftsman, Inc. awards scholarships in the amount of \$4,000 each to college-bound high school seniors in areas surrounding the company's production plants and 29 retail stores in Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia. This year's Hill Country recipients are pictured with founder and CEO James Avery (top, right) and President Chris Avery (top, left). They are from the left, back row: David Pimm (Tivy High School), Jessica Yandle (Tivy High School), Scott Meurer (Fredericksburg High School), Joe Valenzuela (Comfort High School), Stuart Meurer (Fredericksburg High School) and Manuel Rivera (Fredericksburg High School). Seated are: Emily Hernandez (Tivy High School), Claudio Cano (Tivy High School), Cassandra Wakin (Bandera High School), Chelal Davis (Comfort High School), Shayna Schaefer (Fredericksburg High School) and Jennifer Nelson (Medina High School).

Barthovick

Mr. Damien "Bart" Barthovick, 72, of Pipe Creek, died June 15 at his residence. Arrangements are pending with Grimes Funeral Chapels of Bandera.

Fotenot
Annie Lillian Fotenot, 88, of Vinton, Louisiana, died June 10 at a nursing facility in Pearland, Texas. She was born

Utopia resident honored in Sun City

Webster's dictionary states that a legend is a person or thing that inspires. Sun City Texas by Del Webb in Georgetown recognizes that the great state of Texas has many citizens that inspire not only those around them, but their entire communities. At a ceremony on Thursday, June 7 in Georgetown, seven inspiring Texans were honored as Legends of Texas. A Legend of Texas is an extraordinary person who has touched the lives of many and has made Texas a better place to live. The ceremony will take place at Legacy Hills Park Pavilion in Sun City.

Mary Virginia Pittman-Waller of Utopia was honored. She is a sixth generation Texan who has generously given her time, talents and monetary contributions to a number of philanthropic causes around the state of Texas and around the country. Dr. Charles Barnes, a Sun City resident, nominated Pittman-Waller and said, "Her hard

VA has programs to assist homeless veterans

to homeless veterans?
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Domiciliary Care for Homeless Veterans Program: Thirty-five program sites provide residential rehabilitation services for homeless veterans each year. Hospitals and outpatient clinics provide eligible veterans with comprehensive physical and mental health care, alcohol and substance abuse treatment, rehabilitation treatment, and other specialized services.

Readjustment: Counseling Centers: These centers, also called Vet Centers, help veterans through community outreach. They offer specialized services, such as group, individual and family counseling, help eligible veterans overcome psychological difficulties or to resolve conflicts that may be contributing to their homelessness. They also provide housing programs, drug and alcohol treatment, and compensated work therapy; and referral to other community services to assist eligible veterans.

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Love's Club of America is having another organizational meeting at

July Goodenough, Sherman and Shirley Vangenes. There are probably others—sometimes these things just show up miraculously and we know not from whence they came, but we thank you all from the bottom of our hearts.

Medina Lake RV Resort is hosting a mixer for the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening, June 21, from 6 - 8 p.m. This is the Resort's grand opening and it includes a Fish Fry. Sounds Yummy! Call Greg or Linda Grohues at 751-2640 to RSVP. From Bandera, take Highway 16 east to Pipe Creek, turn south on FM1283, go approximately 8.5 miles, turn right into Lakewood Estates Subdivision, and follow the signs.

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In short, it's pretty clear how lower interest rates can help you as a borrower or consumer. But

it sure was nice seeing Doris and Stan Hicks down at the Copper Lantern the other evening. Doris is looking and feeling great after her recent surgery. The Hicks were having dinner with one of their granddaughters who were all here during the course of her surgery and recuperation. Keep up the good work Doris; obviously you are doing it all the right thing. We're all glad to see you mending so quickly.

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Also, the group sends out a reminder that Bandera County will be holding the EMT Basic Training Course beginning June 26. The group needs people to take this training in order to get up and running out here; there is a cut off date for enrolling in this course. Call the Bandera County Office (796-4892) to determine the cut off date or go by the office at 1102 Main Street in Bandera to complete the training application. The Group really needs you!

Margaret and Bobby Jones celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in style at the American Legion. They were in Bandera on Saturday, June 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. They had a grand time visiting with a large crowd of friends and family. The afternoon. They consider themselves blessed for having been granted the opportunity to spend so many wonderful years together. Congratulations to you Kids! Maybe we'll all be lucky enough to attend your 75th! Good luck to you both.

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choosing stocks, you may want to factor in the possible effects of interest rate reductions, but it's important to look at the fundamentals. Is its management sound? Are its products competitive? Does it seem to have an established niche in the marketplace? Plus, you'll want to see if there's a reasonable price-to-earnings ratio. If the P/E is too high, that's a warning sign.

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Art On Display At The Gingerbread House



Margaret Paradee, (L) owner of the Gingerbread House in Bandera directs local artist, Gerri Walters, in the painting of a mural on the west side of the store on Cedar Street. "This wall lends itself well to a painting," said Paradee. "And what's more perfect than a western-style mural to give folks something nice to look at." Walters specializes in decorative painting and is expected to complete the work this week.

CHIEF'S BLOTTER

by James Popham
Acting Bandera
Police Chief

The Bandera Police Department answered 23 calls for service from June 11 through

SHERIFF'S REPORT

by James MacMillan,
Bandera
County Sheriff

The following persons were arrested and booked into the Bandera County jail recently. It

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Moseley

Kyle Moseley was born April 5, 2001 at Katy Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and 21.5 inches long. Kyle and his parents Jennifer and Clint Moseley live in Richmond, Texas. Grandparents are Jack and Susie Moseley of Bandera, and Joel and Gloria Torres of Houston.

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Rick Riordan Comes to Backroads

San Antonio mystery author Rick Riordan will sign his latest release, *The Devil Went Down to Austin*, from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, June 21 at Backroads Books in Bandera. Riordan, triple-crown winner of the Edgar, Anthony and Shamus Awards, has emblazoned his name on the map of crime fiction with this *Tres Navarre* novels: a fast, funny, totally hip series that blends masterful writing with richly drawn characters and nonstop action. *The Devil Went Down to Austin*, fourth in the *Navarre* series, is produced by Big Red Tequila, The Widower's Two-Step, and The Last King of Texas—all set in San Antonio.



Rick Riordan

Bandera County Quilt Guild to host show

The Bandera County Quilt Guild will once again host the Quilt Competition at the Fourteenth Annual Texas International Apple Festival on July 28th. The event is sponsored by Wells Fargo Bank. At this year's Apple Festival, there will be categories of pieced/quilted, appliqued, or a combination of both. Other quilted projects such as vests, cathedrals or crazy quilts, or clothing include the same categories. There will also be a youth division for quilts entered by anyone 18 or younger.

If you have an old family quilt or one that has an interesting history, you may enter it for competition or for exhibit only. A written history is desired. Quilts may also be sold at the festival. The Bandera County Quilt Guild has hosted this favorite Apple Festival event for many years. It is one of the best quilt shows in the area. Each year the Quilt Guild makes a beautiful quilt especially for the Apple Festival event. The quilt will be raffled off during the festival. This beautiful quilt may be viewed at Bandera Wells Fargo Bank the week prior to the festival.

Quilting roots come from many cultures. Early records include Egyptians as well as the middle ages. Europe and Asia, specifically China and Japan are rich in quilting history.

"Bees" formed and patterns began to develop into traditional designs as we know them.

The Bandera County Quilt Guild announced that all items at the quilt show will be judged using the National Quilt Association standards. Judging of quilts will begin at 8 a.m. on the day of the festival, July 28. Winners will receive ribbons, cash and/or gift certificate from local and area merchants. Applications can be picked up at and area Quilt store. For more information contact Betty Brister (Quilt Show Chairman) at 830-460-7313 or contact the Apple Festival Office at 830-589-7224 or e-mail us at mtd@indian-creek.net

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Trial ends in 15-year sentence

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Brenda Jackson fled, taking their youngest daughter with her. Paul Jackson followed her to Covert's house. They confronted each other on the porch, where he struck her for the first and only time, he told jurors.

"I'm not leaving my family at this man's house," Jackson told jurors. He said he wanted to scare his wife and went to the tool box in the back of his truck to get a bat or club.

When he opened his toolbox, Jackson found "that gun was sitting right there on top."

Jackson said he kept the AK-47 assault rifle in the back of his truck for hunting dogs.

Brenda Jackson was on the phone with police when Jackson entered the house. On the 911 tape, played at the beginning and end of the trial, her requests for help became more panicked, turning into screams until the shots were fired.

Hancock told jurors that the very brutality of the shooting proved his client's lack of reason, explaining that Jackson could have shot his wife once in the head while instead, he "practically asked that lady in half."

Jackson then took his children to a house across the street. When asked why by his attorney, Jackson said "To get them away from me. I did not intend to live."

Jackson's confrontation with Bandera police ended with them wounding him four times. Casavos sought to show Jackson's temper through a public intoxication charge in January of 1999 and alleged altercations he had while working for Capitol Express in 1998. However, Jackson testified he



Officer Mark Burke holds the murder weapon used in the February 1999 killing shortly after the incident (Photo by Lew K. Cohn)

had never been reprimanded by his employers and the only letter he ever received was his notice of termination after the murder.

During cross-examination, Casavos asked Jackson why he hadn't been able to pull the trigger when he turned the rifle on himself. Jackson replied that the trigger had started to feel very stiff and then he heard his oldest son screaming.

"I assume it was not stiff when you shot your wife, or was it?" asked Casavos. "He has destroyed the lives of so many," Casavos concluded, asking the jury to give Jackson the equivalent of the same sentence he gave his wife.

Jim Dowda, father of the deceased, had previously stated that no sentence would be long enough for Jackson.

"I don't think he should ever get out," he stated on Tuesday. After the jury returned the verdict Wednesday afternoon, Dowda said that while he disagreed with it, he had vowed to accept the punishment the jury gave.

Jackson's attorney described the jurors as "a courageous jury," who "listened intently to all the evidence."

"I think they did the right thing and I thank them for their courage," Lynn Salyers-Palmer, of the Bandera City Council said. "I feel like it's an injustice to women and it sends the wrong message on how to handle situations like that."

Formal sentencing took place at 11:30 a.m. on June 18 in Kerrville.

Court votes to move toward repairs

From COURT, Page 1A

Counties who only received a partial amount in the last funding cycle.

Various solutions suggested by the Court included calling for a bond or a "Save the Courthouse" fundraiser.

In any case, the Court would need a firm offer from Wagner concerning costs. County Auditor Tommy Tomlinson advised the court that they would have to meet with their financial advisor to make sure such a declaration

was in the proper language. "We just can't arbitrarily approve of funding of this kind," Tomlinson said.

In other business, the Court gave their support to the Community Hospital plan presented by Bob Grimes.

In the Public Forum, Gilbert Scheele spoke on problems he had with the Bandera County Animal Control laws, stating an officer had told him the County took in almost 20 dogs per day. Scheele estimated at that rate the County would take in 80 dogs per week and "a shade over

4,000" per year and asked about disposal costs, noting that a veterinarian had charged him \$30 to have a dog put to sleep.

The cost to dispose of animals, according to Sheriff MacMillan, is \$10 per pound, whether the truck contains "15 or five."

"These dogs have sort of a pauper's funeral," Evans explained. The Court requested that Scheele give them a list of the areas he had problems and questions with.

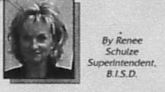
"We'll get you the answers," Evans said.

PET PARADE SCHEDULED FOR JULY 4

Bandera will hold its 5th Annual Pet Parade on July 4. Registration is at 9 a.m. Judging is at 9:30 a.m. The Parade Starts at 10 a.m. Awards will be given in three places for the following five categories: Star Spangled Honors for July 4; Best of the Wild West to celebrate Bandera's Cowboy Capitol spirit; a Look Alike Award for pets who look like their owners; Most Talented Pet and Most Original Pet. Refreshments will be served after the parade on the Courthouse Lawn by the Bandera County 4-H Project. For more information, contact the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce at (830) 796-3045.

Open meeting scheduled for July 9

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT



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

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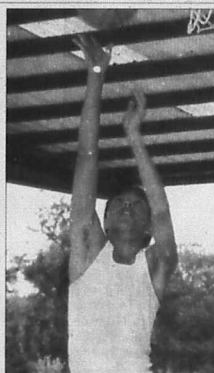
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"When you've got your story just keep it simple," she said. Jackson, who played the tape in his truck, says he sat there and screamed obscenities.

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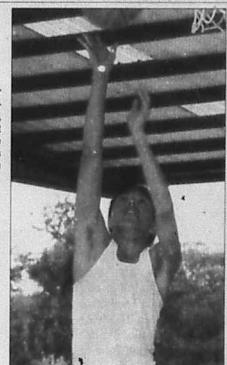
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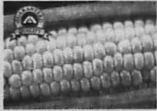


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Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners
16 oz. Package, Assorted Varieties

2.49
2 for
SAVE \$1.78 on 2



2.49
2 for
SAVE 98¢ on 2



2.99
2 for
SAVE \$1.98 on 2

DAIRY

Florida's Natural Orange Juice

64 oz. Assorted Varieties

2.49
2 for
SAVE \$2.38 on 2



2.89
each
EXTRA LOW PRICE



2.89
each
EXTRA LOW PRICE



99¢
each
EXTRA LOW PRICE



99¢
each
SAVE 70¢

GROCERY

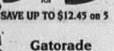
Albertson's Cereals

13 oz. Toasted Oats, 20 oz. Frosted Flakes, 18 oz. Corn Flakes, 13.5 oz. Crispy Rice, 14 oz. Magic Twinkles

5.99
5 for
SAVE UP TO \$12.45 on 5



4.99
4 for
SAVE 50¢ on 4



2.99
2 for
SAVE \$1.58 on 2



99¢
each
SAVE \$1¢



2.99
2 for
SAVE 94¢ on 2



5.49
5 for
SAVE \$3.50 on 5



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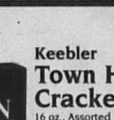
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3 for
SAVE 90¢ on 3



2.99
2 for
SAVE 38¢ on 2



2.99
2 for
SAVE 98¢ on 2



2.99
2 for
SAVE 98¢ on 2



2.99
2 for
SAVE \$1.98 on 2



2.99
2 for
SAVE \$1.98 on 2

HOUSEHOLD



Simply Clean Liquid Detergent
Regular or With Bleach, 100 oz.

3.99
each
SAVE \$1.00



2.99
each
SAVE \$1.00



7.99
each
SAVE \$2.00



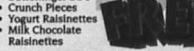
9.99
each
SAVE 70¢

SNACK TIME



Nestlé Stand-Up Bags
Buy One 11.5-12.5 oz. Pkg. for \$2.99 each. Get One FREE!

BUY ONE GET ONE



99¢
each
SAVE 50¢ on 2



2.99
2 for
SAVE 90¢ on 2

FATHER'S DAY

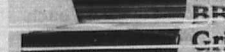


55 Gallon BBQ Grill
Model 1000

19.99
each
SAVE UP TO \$11.00



29.99
each
SAVE \$10.00



1.99
each
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

YOUR CHOICE!



Name Brand Watches
Select Styles, Men's Select Fragrances, Eau de Toilette Sprays, Hugo, 1.3 oz. & Nautica, 1.7 oz.

19.99
each
SAVE UP TO \$11.00



8.99
each
SAVE 40¢



4.99
each
SAVE \$2.00



3.99
each
VALUE PACK

BETTER CARE



V05 Shampoo or Conditioner, 15 oz., Assorted Varieties

8.99
each
SAVE 40¢



4.99
each
SAVE \$2.00



3.99
each
VALUE PACK

Albertson's

It's all about caring... It's all about you!

Save Up To **50%**

free milk! (up to \$.50*)

When you buy any TWO (2) Oral-B® CrossAction® Toothbrushes.

*After good on ONE (1) container of any brand of milk.

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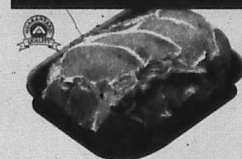
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VARIETY



Assorted Pork Chops
Bonus Pack

1.89
lb.
SAVE 90¢ lb.



Village Market Italian Sausage
16 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.99
each
SAVE 30¢



Hormel Always Tender
17 oz., Assorted Varieties

4.99
each
SAVE \$1.00



Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts
4 lb. Bag, Village Market

8.99
each
SAVE \$2.00



Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs
Bonus Pack

99¢
lb.
SAVE 50¢ lb.



Chef's Choice Stir Fry
24.2 oz., Assorted Varieties

5.99
each
SAVE \$2.00

FRESH BEEF



Fresh Ground Chuck Beef
5 lb. Package

1.59
lb.
SAVE 40¢ lb.



Boneless Beef Shoulder Steaks
Any Size Package

2.69
lb.
SAVE \$2.00 lb.



Boneless Beef Bottom Round Steaks
Any Size Package

2.59
lb.
SAVE 40¢ lb.

FARMLAND BLACK ANGUS



Boneless Beef Bottom Round Steaks
Any Size Package

2.69
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SAVE \$2.00 lb.



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Any Size Package

2.59
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SAVE 40¢ lb.



Boneless Beef Bottom Round Steaks
Any Size Package

2.59
lb.
SAVE 40¢ lb.

SEAFOOD



Orange Roughy or Cod Fillets
In The Butcher Block

4.99
lb.
SAVE \$4.00 lb.



Large Cooked Shrimp
In The Butcher Block

8.99
lb.
SAVE \$3.00 lb.



Fresh Catfish Fillets
In The Butcher Block

3.99
lb.
SAVE \$1.00 lb.

MEAT DELI



Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners
16 oz. Package Assorted Varieties

2.49
for 2
SAVE \$1.70 ON 2



Crystal Farm Chunk Cheese
8 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.49
for 2
SAVE 90¢ on 2



Hillshire Farms Smoked Sausage
16 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.99
for 2
SAVE \$1.90 ON 2

DAIRY



Florida's Natural Orange Juice
64 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.49
for 2
SAVE \$2.38 ON 2



YoFarm YoCrunch Yogurt
3.5 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.19
for 2
SAVE 90¢ ON 2



Good Day Milk
One Gallon Assorted Varieties

2.89
each
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



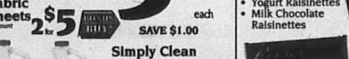
Albertson's Large Eggs
One Dozen Grade AA

99¢
each
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



Albertson's Cinnamon Rolls
12.4 oz.

2.39
for 2
SAVE 90¢ ON 2



I Can't Believe It's Not Butter
16 oz., Assorted Varieties

99¢
each
SAVE 70¢

GROCERY



Albertson's Cereals
15 oz. Toasted Oats, 20 oz. Frosted Flakes, 18 oz. Corn Flakes, 13.5 oz. Crispy Rice, 14 oz. Magic Twinkles

5.99
for 5
SAVE UP TO \$12.45 ON 5



Gatorade Thirst Quencher
32 oz., Assorted Varieties

5.99
for 4
SAVE 90¢ ON 4



Tostitos Tortilla Chips
Assorted Varieties 13.5 oz.

2.59
for 2
SAVE \$1.58 ON 2



Hunt's Squeeze Ketchup
24 oz.

99¢
each
SAVE 51¢



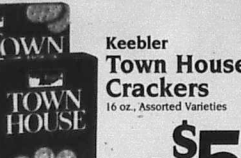
Kraft Miracle Whip
or Mayonnaise, 32 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.59
for 2
SAVE 90¢ ON 2



Rice-A-Roni or Pasta Roni
4.3 - 6.8 oz., Assorted Varieties

5.49
for 5
SAVE \$3.50 ON 5



Keebler Town House Crackers
16 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.59
for 2
SAVE \$1.58 ON 2



Dannon Spring Water
6 Pack, Half Liter

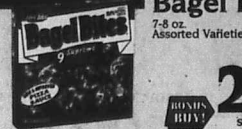
2.49
for 2
SAVE \$1.38 ON 2



Purina Grravy Dog Food
17.6 lb. Bag

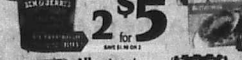
2.10
for 2
SAVE \$4.58 ON 2

FROZEN



Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
One Pint Assorted Varieties

2.59
for 2
SAVE \$1.58 ON 2



Albertson's Fruit Punch
12 oz., Wild Berry, Strawberry Lemon or Kiwi Raspberry

3.29
for 3
SAVE 90¢ ON 3



Dreyer's Ice Cream
Half Gallon Assorted Varieties

2.79
for 2
SAVE \$1.90 ON 2



Ore-Ida Bagel Bites
7-8 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.49
for 2
SAVE 90¢ ON 2



Eggo Waffles
17.25 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.59
for 2
SAVE \$1.58 ON 2



Dreyer's Ice Cream
Half Gallon Assorted Varieties

2.79
for 2
SAVE \$1.90 ON 2



Kid Cuisine Fun-Time Bowls
8 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.39
for 2
SAVE 38¢ ON 2

HOUSEHOLD



Simply Clean Liquid Detergent
Regular or With Bleach, 100 oz.

3.99
each
SAVE \$1.00



Simply Clean Fabric Sheets
90 Count

2.59
each
SAVE 70¢



Simply Clean Bleach
96 oz., Assorted Varieties

7.99
each
SAVE 70¢



Simply Clean Dish Detergent
16 oz., Assorted Varieties

99¢
each
SAVE 70¢

SNACK TIME



Nestlé Stand-Up Bags
Buy One 11.5-12.5 oz. Pkg. for \$2.99 each, Get One FREE!

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



Hershey's Candy Bars
10 Pack, Assorted Varieties

99¢
each
SAVE 70¢



David Sunflower
16 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.59
for 2
SAVE 90¢ ON 2

FATHER'S DAY



Nautica Men's Select Fragrances
Eau de Toilette Sprays Hugo, 1.3 oz, 6 Nautica, 1.7 oz.

19.99
each
SAVE UP TO \$11.00



55 Gallon BBQ Grill
Black & White with 4 Burners

19.99
each
SAVE \$10.00



Tools Great For Father's Day
1.98 each

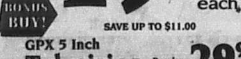
1.98
each
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BETTER CARE



VO5 Shampoo or Conditioner
15 oz., Assorted Varieties

8.99
each
SAVE 40¢



Banana Boat SunBlock
Sport, Stick-on Urea 8 oz.

4.99
each
SAVE \$2.00



Dial Bath Soap
8 oz., Assorted Varieties

3.99
each
SAVE 70¢

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Save Up To **50%**

free milk!

[up to \$2.50]

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Excludes Specialties.

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Albertsons

FOUNDER'S DAYS

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We Circle the Savings For You!

Coca-Cola Classic
or Sprite & Dr Pepper
Regular or Diet, 12 oz. Cans
Assorted Varieties
Limit 2

1.88
each

12 Pack
each

SAVE UP TO \$2.31

Bonus Buy!

GREAT GRILLIN' FOR FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 17TH

Bone-In Beef Ribeye Steaks
Bonus Pack
Fresh Salmon Fillets
In Our Butcher Block

3.99
lb.

YOUR CHOICE

Lobster Tails
5 oz.
5.99
each

Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts
In The Butcher Block
Limit 5 lbs.

1.69
lb.

Great Value!

SAVE \$1.80 lb.

Bonus Buy!

Albertson's Charcoal
Regular or Mesquite
Limit 2

1.99
each

10 lb. BAG

SAVE \$1.50

Bud, Bud Light Beer
12 oz. cans
Limit 2

6.99
each

6 Pack Smirnoff Ice
12 oz. N.R. Bottles

10
each

SAVE UP TO \$2.00

Purina Mainstay Dog Food
Limit 3

17.6 lb. BAG

10
each

SAVE \$10.97 on 3

PRICE ACCURACY...

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Wednesday June 13,
Thru Tuesday, June 19, 2001

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VARIETY

Assorted Pork Chops
Bonus Pack

1.89
lb.

SAVE 90¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts
4 lb. Bag, Village Market

8.99
each

SAVE \$2.00

Bonus Buy!

Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs
Bonus Pack

99¢
lb.

SAVE 50¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

Homel Always Tender
17 oz., Assorted Varieties

4.99
each

SAVE \$1.00

Bonus Buy!

Chef's Choice Stir Fry
24.2 oz., Assorted Varieties

5.99
each

SAVE \$2.00

Bonus Buy!

Fresh Ground Chuck Beef
5 lb. Package

1.99
each

SAVE 50¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

Boneless Shoulder Steaks
Any Size Pack

2.99
each

SAVE 50¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

Boneless Round
Any Size Pack

2.99
each

SAVE 50¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

DAIRY

Florida's Natural Orange Juice
64 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.99
each

SAVE \$2.38 on 2

Bonus Buy!

YoFarm YoCrunch Yogurt
6.3-6.5 oz., Assorted Varieties

2.99
each

SAVE 50¢ each

Bonus Buy!

Good Day Milk
One Gallon, Assorted Varieties

2.89
each

EVERDAY LOW PRICE

Albertson's Large Eggs
One Dozen, Grade AA

99¢
each

EVERDAY LOW PRICE

Albertson's Cinnamon Rolls
12.4 oz.

2.99
each

SAVE 70¢ each

Bonus Buy!

I Can't Believe It's Not Butter
16 oz., Assorted Varieties

99¢
each

SAVE 70¢

Bonus Buy!

Gatorade Thirst Quencher
32 oz., Assorted Varieties

4.99
each

SAVE 50¢ on 4

Bonus Buy!

Tostitos Tortilla Chips
13.5 oz.

2.99
each

SAVE \$1.58 on 2

Bonus Buy!

HOUSEHOLD

Simply Clean Liquid Detergent
Regular or With Bleach, 100 oz.

3.99
each

SAVE \$1.00

Bonus Buy!

Simply Clean Fabric Sheets
100 oz.

2.99
each

SAVE 50¢ each

Bonus Buy!

Simply Clean Bleach
96 oz., Assorted Varieties

7.99
each

SAVE 70¢

Bonus Buy!

Simply Clean Dish Detergent
16 oz.

99¢
each

SAVE 70¢

Bonus Buy!

Nestlé Stand-Up Bags
Buy One 11.5-12.5 oz. Pkg. for \$2.99 each. Get One FREE!

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Choose From:
• Butterfinger BB's
• Crunch Pieces
• Yogurt Raisinettes
• Milk Chocolate Raisinettes

Hershey's Candy Bars
10 Pack, Assorted Varieties

9.99
each

SAVE 50¢ each

Bonus Buy!

David Sunflower
16 oz.

2.99
each

SAVE 50¢ each

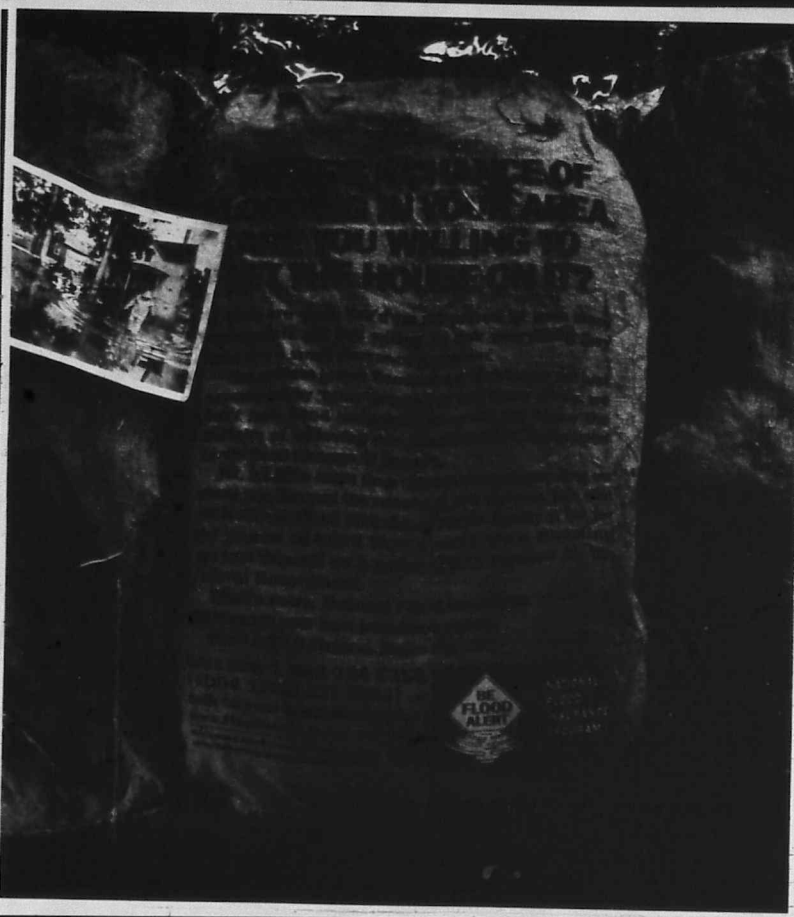
Bonus Buy!

Albertson's Automatic Dishwashing
16 oz.

2.99
each

SAVE 70¢

Bonus Buy!



FOUNDER'S DAYS



Coca-Cola Classic

or Sprite & Dr Pepper
Regular or Diet, 12 oz. Cans
Assorted Varieties
Limit 2

\$2.50
for
BONUS BUY!

1.88

12 Pack
each

SAVE UP TO \$2.31

GREAT GRILLIN' FOR FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 17TH



**Boneless, Skinless
Chicken Breasts**
In The Butcher Block
Limit 5 lbs.

Great Value!

1.69

lb.

SAVE \$1.80 lb.



**Bone-In Beef
Ribeye Steaks**
Bonus Pack
Fresh
Salmon Fillets
In Our Butcher Block

**Lobster
Tails**
1 lb.
BONUS BUY!

3.99

lb.

SAVE UP TO \$3.00 lb.



**Seedless
Green
Grapes**
Sweet & Ripe

**Fresh!
PRODUCE**
BONUS BUY!

99¢

lb.

SAVE \$1.00 lb.



**Albertson's
Charcoal**
Regular or
Mesquite
Limit 2

**10 lb.
BAG**

\$3.99
2 for

SAVE \$1.30



**12 Pack
Bud, Bud
Light Beer**
12 oz. cans
Limit 2

**6 Pack
Smirnoff
Ice**
12 oz. N.R.
Bottles

6.99

each

SAVE UP TO \$2.00



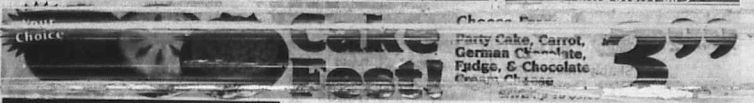
**Purina
Mainstay
Dog Food**
Limit 3

**17.6 lb.
BAG**

\$10.99

3 for

SAVE \$10.97 on 3



PRICE ACCURACY...

If the price charged is higher than the price in the ad, we'll match it. Limit one at each store. Excludes liquor, tobacco and other products.

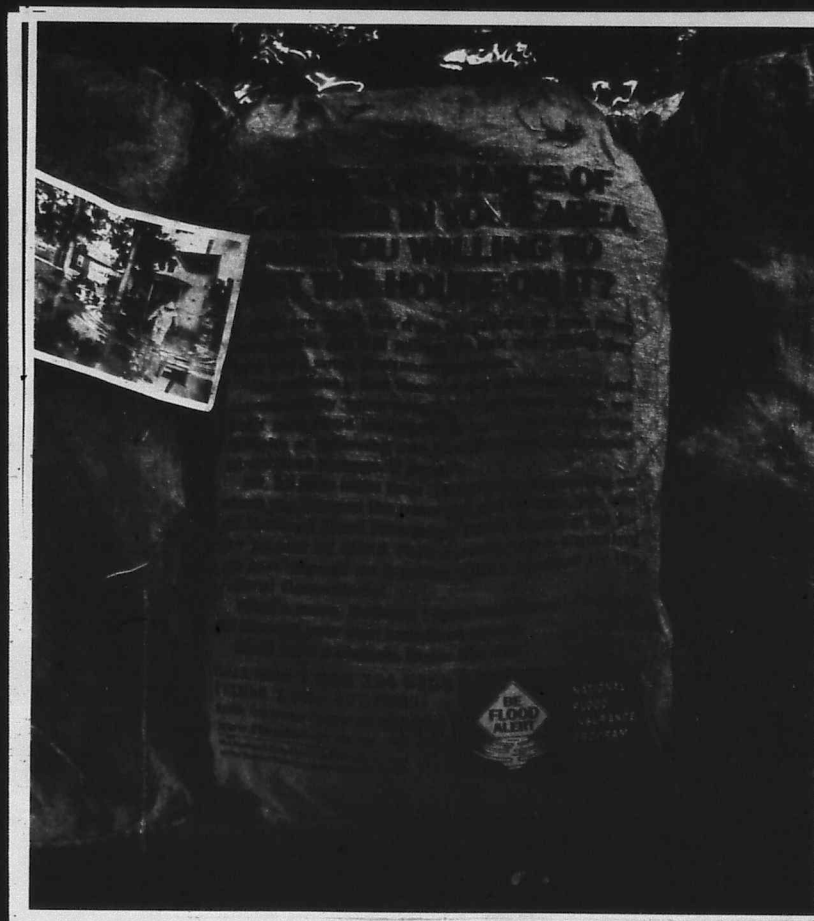
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Albertsons

We Circle the Savings For You!

Coca-Cola Classic
or Sprite & Dr Pepper
Regular or Diet, 12 oz. Cans
Assorted Varieties
Limit 2

1.88
each

12 Pack

2 for \$5

BONUS BUY!

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GREAT GRILLIN' FOR FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 17TH

Bone-In Beef Ribeye Steaks
Bonus Pack

Fresh Salmon Fillets
In Our Butcher Block

YOUR CHOICE

3.99
lb.

BONUS BUY!

SAVE UP TO \$3.00 lb.

Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts
In The Butcher Block
Limit 5 lbs.

1.69
lb.

Great Value!

BONUS BUY!

SAVE \$1.80 lb.

Fresh! PRODUCE

99¢
lb.

BONUS BUY!

SAVE \$1.00 lb.

Albertson's Charcoal
Regular or Mesquite
Limit 2

10 lb. BAG

4.99

BUD LIGHT
12 Pack
Bud, Bud Light Beer
12 oz. cans
Limit 2

6 Pack Smirnoff Ice
12 oz. N.R. Bottles

6.99

Purina Mainstay Dog Food
Limit 3

17.6 lb. BAG

\$10.99

BONUS BUY!

SAVE \$10.97 on 3

Party Cake, Carrot, German Chocolate, Fudge, & Chocolate

3.99

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Jeff Fischer

"Start Now"

"Start now. Your money compounds more the longer it's invested. Invest in a S&P 500 index fund, a mutual fund that puts investors' money in 500 of the best companies in the world, including General Electric, Microsoft, and Pfizer. These funds beat 75 percent of all other mutual funds, while charging lower fees, earning about an 11 percent return since 1926. In addition to starting now, invest often—monthly if possible. Start now, invest regularly, keep commissions low, and enjoy yourself."

—Jeff Fischer, senior analyst and portfolio manager for The Motley Fool financial education company and author of *The Motley Fool's Investing Without a Silver Spoon*.

"You Can't Control the Market"

"Investors should focus on what they can control and ignore what they can't. You can't control the market. The fact is it's extraordinarily difficult to pick winning stocks, find superstar fund managers, or guess the stock market's direction. What to do? Focus instead on the stuff you can control. That means making sure you save enough, keeping a tight lid on investment costs, minimizing your portfolio's tax bill, thinking carefully about the investment risks you take, and making sure you don't react too emotionally to the market's ups and downs."

—Jonathan Clements, personal finance columnist with *The Wall Street Journal* and author of *25 Myths You've Got to Avoid If You Want to Manage Your Money Right*.



Jonathan Clements



Ric Edelman

"Spend Less Than You Earn"

"Spend less than you earn. Successful financial planning really stems from that simple statement. If you retain a portion of your current income, you'll soon ask yourself a question: What should you do with that money? And that question is the beginning of wealth creation. It is essential that you do not spend 100 percent (or more) of your current income on current expenses. One day, expenses—housing, education, medical, retirement—will exceed your affordability if you are relying solely on current income. That's why you'll be glad (and relieved) that you've got past income to rely on. Spend less than you earn. That's how rich people get rich."

—Ric Edelman, author of three best-selling books on personal finance, including the newly released paperback version of *Ordinary People, Extraordinary Wealth*.



Eric Tyson

"Strike a Balance with Money"

"As with most other life challenges, you should strive to strike a balance with money. For example, too many people overspend and fail to live within their means. This prevents them from saving to accomplish goals and can saddle them with credit card and other high-interest consumer debt. At the other extreme are misers who save too much and, who have difficulty spending and enjoying their money. Take the time to discuss with family and contemplate your financial and personal goals so that your financial decisions are toward that end. Then, gradually implement your plans. Invest in your relationships with family, friends, and in your health—without these, all the money in the world won't be worth having."

—Eric Tyson, financial counselor, syndicated columnist, and best-selling author of *Personal Finance for Dummies*.



Thomas Grady

"Work with a Fee Based Adviser"

"When seeking financial help, work with a fee-based adviser and not an investment salesperson who charges commission when buying or selling investments. Fee-based advisers generally recommend less costly investment options with better tax consequences, which maximizes the overall return on your investments. They also have less of a tendency to frequently move in and out of stocks, preferring to buy and hold for the long run—a proven investment strategy. Finally, this arrangement allows you, the investor, to know exactly what the planner's costs are and how much he or she is charging for the service."

—Thomas Grady, author of *J.K. Lasser's Preparing for the Retirement Boom* and partner at a financial planning firm with \$500 million of assets under management.

John Nardini, a Michigan-based financial counselor, is a regular contributor to *American Profile*.

Finances

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—Jeff Fischer, senior analyst and portfolio manager for The Motley Fool financial education company and author of *The Motley Fool's Investing Without a Silver Spoon*.

"You Can't Control the Market"

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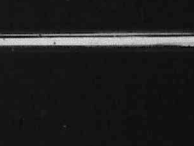
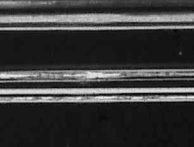
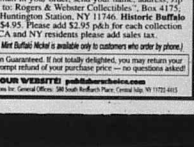
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Easy Carrot Cake

by TINKY DAKOTA WEISBLAT

My cousin learned to make this crowd-pleasing sheet cake while working at her dorm kitchen in college. She made hundreds of batches and eventually felt as though she could put it together in her sleep. One recipe serves 16 people; for a larger gathering, make two sheets and place them side by side. ★

Tinky Dakota Weisblat enjoys cooking at her home in Haverly, Mass.

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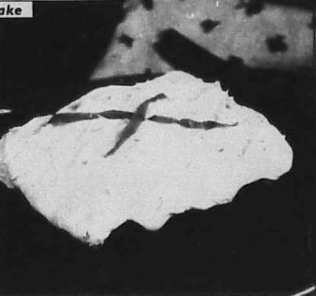
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2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking soda
1-1/2 cups canola oil
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
3 cups grated carrots

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Cream Cheese Frosting

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature



1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, room temperature
2 teaspoons vanilla
3/4 cup confectioners' sugar (more as needed)
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Food Easy Carrot Cake

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My cousin learned to make this crowd-pleasing sheet cake while working at her dorm kitchen in college. She made hundreds of batches and eventually felt as though she could put it together in her sleep. One recipe serves 16 people; for a larger gathering, make two sheets and place them side by side. ✨

Tinky Dakota Weisblat enjoys cooking at her home in Haverly, Mass.

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2 cups flour
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2 cups sugar
4 eggs
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milk, if necessary, to make stirring easier

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1 qt. ripe strawberries, mashed
4 cups sugar (do not reduce sugar)
3/4 cup water
1 box SURE-JELL® Fruit Pectin
Plastic storage containers

MEASURE: 3 cups mashed strawberries into large bowl. Stir in sugar. Let stand 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Bring water and pectin to boil in small saucepan on high heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling and stirring for 1 minute. Stir into fruit mixture in bowl. Stir 3 minutes until sugar is thoroughly dissolved.

L. covering equally to within 1/2 inch of tops; cover with lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours. Jam is ready to use. Refrigerate up to 3 weeks or freeze up to 1 year; thaw in refrigerator. Makes about 6 cups.

CERTO Method: Omit water and boiling step. Mix 1 pouch CERTO Fruit Pectin and 2 Tbsp. lemon juice in small bowl. Stir into fruit mixture in bowl. Continue as directed above. Makes about 4 cups.

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MONTANA

Fort Benton Summer Celebration—Fort Benton, June 29-July 1. This celebration of Fort Benton's heritage includes a barbecue, an arena model parade, arts

and crafts, street dance, pie auction, and a concert. (406) 622-5351.

Summerfest—Winnetka, June 30-July 1. The highlight of this festival is the motorcycle race down the main street, but other games are equally entertaining. The Husband and Wife Wheelbarrow Contest requires the husband to give his blindfolded wife the directions she needs to fill up the wheelbarrow with sand. Other festivities include a rubber duck race, ranch rodeo, and parade. (406) 796-2394.

NEW MEXICO

Hispanic Cultural Days—James, June 30-July 1. Celebrate the Hispanic culture at the James Swan Monastery by enjoying Hispanic music and artistry. (505) 829-3330.

K-TAO Solar Music Festival—Taos, June 30-July 1. Two solar-powered radio stations host this music festival. See a solar village and enjoy live music via a solar-

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TEXAS

Train in Old Pecos—Pecos, June 30. Features a talent contest, games, raffles, and dancing in the streets of Pecos during this evening celebration featuring live music and more. (915) 445-2406.

Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration—Granbury, July 3-4. This cel-

ebration features a lighted boat parade at dusk—in addition to fireworks. During daylight hours, kids can participate in the egg toss, three-legged race, or cow patty run. The whole family can enjoy the ranch tours. More info: (817) 573-1622.

WYOMING

Annual Cody Stampede—Cody, July 1-4. Catch a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo in the town that calls itself the "Rodeo Capital of the World." Fireworks are visible from the rodeo arena, and the stampede also features a daily parade through Cody. (800) 207-0744.

Living History Days—Buffalo, June 29-29. This history festival's highlight is the arrival of the Boone Train. Wyoming Train in Buffalo. The wagon train is journeying from Douglas, Wyo., to Virginia City, Mont. Other activities include a chuck wagon breakfast, a staged shoot-out at high noon, a portrayal of various pioneer women, and more. (307) 684-9331.



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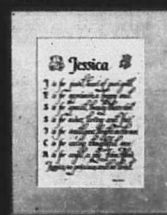
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NEW MEXICO

Hispanic Cultural Days—Jemec, June 30-July 1. Celebrate the Hispanic culture at the James Searc Monument by enjoying Hispanic music and artists' works. (505) 823-3530.

K-TAO Solar Music Festival—Taos, June 30-July 1. Taos' solar-powered radio nation hosts this music festival. See a solar village and enjoy live music via a solar-powered sound system. Kit Carson Park. (505) 758-1017.

OKLAHOMA

A Jazz Age Birthday Celebration—Medicine Park, June 30. Search for buried treasure (\$100 cash) in Medicine Park or enjoy the arts & crafts booths, live music, and rubber duck race. Period dress—Bonnie and Clyde era—is encouraged. (580) 529-2182.

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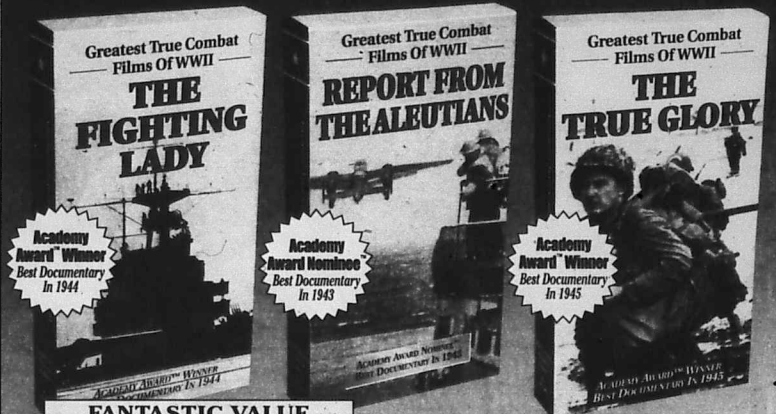
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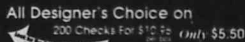
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MONTANA—Butte (pop. 34,051) was once referred to as the "Richest Hill on Earth" because of its huge mineral resources. It produced \$2 billion in gold, copper, silver, and zinc before the mine there was closed in 1983. Ores were mined underground until 1935, when above-ground mining began, creating the "Berkeley Pit," one of the largest open pit mining operations in the country.

NEW MEXICO—Seven small lakes near Roswell (pop. 47,559) make up Bottomless Lakes State Park, New Mexico's first state park. The lakes were formed when underground caves collapsed, forming "sinkholes" that filled with water. The lakes, bottomless in name only, range in depth from 17 to 90 feet.

Thousands of bats populate Carlsbad Caverns, creating a sight to rival the caverns themselves. Each night from early spring through October, the Mexican Freetail bats fill the sky as they fly from the caves in search of food.

OKLAHOMA—Poteau (pop. 7,210) is home to what is billed as the "World's Highest Hill." Cavanal Hill, with its peak 1,999 feet above the average surrounding terrain, is 1 foot short of the accepted height of a mountain, 2,000 feet.

TEXAS—The original "Meals on Wheels," the cowboy chuck wagon, was invented in 1866 by prominent Texas cattleman Charles Goodnight. Goodnight, a veteran of cattle drives, built shelves, drawers, and cubbyholes behind a hinged lid in a wagon that lowered to become a worktable for a cook. The device was first used in 1866 on the inaugural cattle drive on what would become the "Goodnight-Loving Trail" from Texas to New Mexico and Colorado. (Nice wagon, Chuck.)

An unconventional way to cross the Rio Grande can be found near Sullivan City (pop.: 2,371). A ferry that can carry up to two cars and their passengers runs between nearby Los Ebanos and Ciudad Diaz Ordaz, Tampulipas. The conductor uses a rope to pull the craft across the river and back.

WYOMING—One of the largest active sand dune areas in the country can be found in the Red Desert of southwestern Wyoming. The Killpecker Sand Dunes shift constantly, thanks to easterly winds. The dunes range in width from two to 10 miles and reach a height of up to 150 feet. ➤

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The Big Heart of Big Oak Ranch



"My job is to be the seed planter that if they allow the seed to grow, they'll be good individual people," Croyle says.

The letter from the 15-year-old boy closed with these words: "No one has ever given me a chance. If you give me a chance, I won't disappoint you." After reading it to his staff, John Croyle remembers his words: "Bring me this boy."

A year later, that young man indeed is keeping his promise to Croyle and the staff of Big Oak Ranch near Gadsden, Ala., (pop. 47,155). He is one of 1,400 kids, ages 5-18, who, during the last 26 years, has found a chance and a hope for a real future.

An All-American 6-foot-6-inch defensive end on Paul "Bear" Bryant's 1973 national championship team at the University of Alabama, Croyle was recruited by professional football teams but sensed that wasn't his true calling. His work at a children's ranch in Lumberton, Miss., during his college years had revealed instead a passion for improving the lives of kids.

He sought advice from Coach Bryant and received predictably blunt advice: "Forget about pro football and follow your dream. Go build your children's home."

So in August 1974, Croyle moved to a farmhouse on 120 acres purchased with the \$50,000 down payment miraculously collected within 48 hours—\$5,000 of his own, \$15,000 from a family friend, and \$30,000 from a

college teammate who contributed his professional football signing bonus.

Two months later, he brought home a boy living in a railroad boxcar. Croyle hasn't looked back.

"I'd love to say that I'm a good man, but I'm not. I'm just struggling like everybody else," says Croyle, an easy smile spreading across his kind face. "But there's one thing I do know. I found out early what I was put on earth to do. I've got the greatest job in the world. I get to love kids."

They come from Alabama and beyond, from dire poverty and surprising wealth. Some have been neglected; others victimized by "unspeakable abuse. More than 600 children has been dropped off at the front gate with these

parting words: "You take him. I don't want him anymore." All have found a safe haven at Big Oak Ranch.

"Our children have been betrayed by the mothers and daddies who were supposed to take care of them and love them and show them the way," says the man known around Big Oak Ranch as Mr. John.

That's when Big Oak opens its big heart.

"I say to all these children that, 'As long as I breathe, no one will ever hurt you like this again.' And that's my promise," he says, his gravel growing soft. "That's what my wife and I have committed our lives to. God called us to help them pack their bags for the journey called life."

For the Croyles, it's definitely a team effort. "I knew what I was getting into when I married John," laughs Te Croyle, whose dates frequently were chaperoned by the first five boys in John's custody. "If we had looked at the whole picture, we would've probably gone 'Whoa! That's a big undertaking.' But it was just piece by piece as we went along, so it wasn't so overwhelming."

A life immersed in Big Oak Ranch is all their two biological children have ever

known. Daughter Reagan, 22, is studying to become a counselor. Son Brodie, 18, was a hoody recruited prep quarterback who enrolled at his father's alma mater in January and dreams of returning to the ranch after a pro ball career.

The Vision Grows

Originally intended to serve only boys, Croyle's vision expanded in 1988 when he learned of a 12-year-old girl brutally abused by her parents. He begged the court to give him custody, but because Big Oak did not have a facility for girls, his request was denied. A few months later, the youngster's father killed her.

"Shelly changed my life," says Croyle, a trace of pain still evident. "The girl's ranch (in nearby Springville) is the fruit of the sacrifice that she made."

Today, the two ranches, which resemble subdivisions, house 90-plus kids in well-kept large brick homes with a married couple who serve as houseparents and up to eight children residing in each. Both properties have swimming pools, horses, and plenty of room to play. "It's just too important that we do it right," Croyle emphasizes.

To keep on course, Croyle asks himself three questions each day: 1) What has God called us to do? 2) Am I doing it? and 3) What is the fruit of questions 1 and 2? "They're my true north," he offers. "That's my compass every day."

As executive director, he's often required to make difficult decisions.

"Last Friday I had to talk to a 17-year-old girl who was just flushing the chance that Shelly died for," he says, describing a particularly rebellious teenager.

But for every agonizing moment, there are joys that last a lifetime.

One of our girls was in the homecoming court. She was standing there with her house dad at halftime at the ballgame and he leans over and says, 'I'm really sorry that your real dad couldn't be here.' She said, 'He is.'"

It takes special people to become houseparents because, Croyle notes, children who come to Big Oak Ranch have not witnessed healthy family relationships. "They don't know what it's like to be tucked in to bed at night and be loved. They have not experienced the protection of a father or the love and protection of a mother," he says.

"One thing that's different about Big Oak Ranch is that the staff really feel called to be here," says Keith Denton who lived at the ranch from the time he was 10 and returned as Big Oak's director of development following academic pursuits at West Point and Birmingham Southern. "They really believed me. There's no telling where I would be if it weren't for the seeds planted at Big Oak Ranch," Denton says.

It's a sentiment echoed by the ranch's current residents. "I'd probably be in trouble," one 17-year-old girl speculates. "I'd be dead," bluntly states an 18-year-old boy who began having run-ins with police at age 8. Then he speaks with tenderness of the love he's felt since coming to the ranch in 1997. "Now I've got a dad who's there for me."

"Being here teaches you to be more successful," says the boy who wrote the letter asking to be given a chance. "It develops a lot of character."

Basic lessons in respect, integrity, and values travel with students for a lifetime. "My job is not to gauge who's made it," Croyle says. "My job is to be the seed planter that if they allow the seed to grow, they'll be good individual people."



Big Oak kids enjoy the pleasures of their own home and a normal life.

Miracle Upon Miracle

Big Oak Ranch also owns Westbrook Christian School, in which 90 of the 615 students are Croyle's kids. "In 1990, this school was going bankrupt," Croyle says, proudly surveying the 30-acre campus. "They said, 'It's yours for \$1 if you want.'"

There's been miracle upon miracle upon miracle about why Big Oak Ranch exists. Only God could pull this off. I'm not a smart man but we've been given a gift."

Although the annual operating budget is almost \$2.8 million, Big Oak Ranch gets 100 percent of its funding from donations and all its assets are paid for. But that doesn't mean there aren't times when finances are tight. "I remember when we didn't have money for two more days."

Besides financial gifts, Big Oak Ranch relies on a network of people who give of their time and goods. "The dry waller will work on a house for us all week, then comes back on Saturday. I love his words. He says, 'The quicker I get this finished, the quicker you help out eight more children.'"

Mr. John's grin spreads across his face: "That's what gets my motor running."

Michael Nolan is a Nashville, Tenn.-based frequent contributor to American Profile.

After homework and chores are done, John Croyle's kids head to the water for a little outdoor recreation.



Four Things Kids Need to Know

In an age when parents often want to be their children's friends, John Croyle offers a view of parenting that is downright old-school, but obviously effective. In his book titled *Bringing Out the Winner in Your Child* (Cumberland House), he offers these bedrock principles:

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Cover Story
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The Big Heart of Big Oak Ranch



"My job is to be the seed planter that if they allow the seed to grow, they'll be good individual people," Croyle says.

The letter from the 15-year-old boy closed with these words: "No one has ever given me a chance. If you give me a chance, I won't disappoint you." After reading it to his staff, John Croyle remembers his words: "Bring me this boy."

A year later, that young man indeed is keeping his promise to Croyle and the staff of Big Oak Ranch near Gadsden, Ala. (pop. 41,155). He is one of 1,400 kids, ages 5-18, who, during the last 26 years, has found a chance and a hope for a real future.

An All-American 6-foot-6-inch defensive end on Paul "Bear" Bryant's 1973 national championship team at the University of Alabama, Croyle was recruited by professional football teams but sensed that wasn't his true calling. His work at a children's ranch in Lumberton, Miss., during his college years had revealed instead a passion for improving the lives of kids.

He sought advice from Coach Bryant and received predictably blunt advice: "Forget about pro football and follow your dream. Go build your children's home."

So in August 1974, Croyle moved to a farmhouse on 120 acres purchased with the \$50,000 down payment miraculously collected within 48 hours—\$5,000 of his own, \$15,000 from a family friend, and \$30,000 from a

college teammate who contributed his professional football signing bonus.

Two months later, he brought home a boy living in a railroad boxcar. Croyle hasn't looked back.

"I'd love to say that I'm a good man, but I'm not. I'm just struggling like everybody else," says Croyle, an easy smile spreading across his kind face. "But there's one thing I do know. I found out early what I was put on earth to do. I've got the greatest job in the world. I get to love kids."

They come from Alabama and beyond, from dire poverty and surprising wealth. Some have been neglected; others victimized by unspeakable abuse. More than one child has been dropped off at the front gate with these parting words: "You take him. I don't want him anymore." All have found a safe haven at Big Oak Ranch.

"Our children have been betrayed by the mamas and daddies who were supposed to take care of them and love them and show them the way," says the man known around Big Oak Ranch as Mr. John.

That's when Big Oak opens its big heart.

"I say to all these children that, 'As long as I breathe, no one will ever hurt you like this again.' And that's my promise," he says, his drawl growing soft. "That's what my wife and I have committed our lives to. God called us to help them pack their bags for the journey called life."

For the Croyles, it's definitely a team effort. "I knew what I was getting into when I married John," laughs Tee Croyle, whose dates frequently were chaperoned by the first five boys in John's custody. "If we had looked at the whole picture, we would've probably gone 'Whoa! That's a big undertaking.' But it was just piece by piece as we went along, so it wasn't so overwhelming."

A life immersed in Big Oak Ranch is all their two biological children have ever known. Daughter Reagan, 22, is studying to become a counselor. Son Brede, 18, was a body merriment peep quarterback who enrolled at his father's alma mater in January and dreams of returning to the ranch after a pro ball career.

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The Vision Grows

Originally intended to serve only boys, Croyle's vision expanded in 1988 when he learned of a 12-year-old girl brutally abused by her parents. He begged the court to give him custody, but because Big Oak did not have a facility for girls, his request was denied. A few months later, the youngster's father killed her.

"Shelly changed my life," says Croyle, a tear of pain still evident. "The girl's ranch (in nearby Springville) is the fruit of the sacrifice that she made."

Today, the two ranches, which resemble subdivisions, house 90-plus kids in well-kept large brick homes with a married couple who serve as houseparents and up to eight children residing in each. Both properties have swimming pools, horses, and plenty of room to play. "It's just too important that we do it right," Croyle emphasizes.

To keep on course, Croyle asks himself three questions each day: 1) What has God called us to do? 2) Am I doing it? and 3) What is the fruit of questions 1 and 2? "They're my true north," he offers. "That's my compass every day."

As executive director, he's often required to make difficult decisions.

"Last Friday I had to talk to a 17-year-old girl who is just flushing the chance that Shelly died for," he says, describing a particularly rebellious teenager.

But for every agonizing moment, there are joys that last a lifetime.

"One of our girls was in the homecoming court. She was standing there with her house dad at halftime at the ballgame and he leans over and says, 'I'm really sorry that your real dad couldn't be here.' She said, 'He is.'"

It takes special people to become houseparents because, Croyle notes, children who come to Big Oak Ranch have not witnessed healthy family relationships. "They don't know what it's like to be tucked in to bed at night and be loved. They have not experienced the protection of a father or the love and protection of a mother," he says.

"One thing that's different about Big Oak Ranch is that the staff really feel called to be here," says Keith Denton who lived at the ranch from the time he was 10 and returned as Big Oak's director of development following academic pursuits at West Point and Birmingham Southern. "They really believed me. There's no telling where I would be if it wasn't for the seeds planted at Big Oak Ranch," Denton says.

It's a sentiment echoed by the ranch's current residents. "I'd probably be in trouble," one 17-year-old girl speculates. "I'd be dead," bluntly states an 18-year-old boy who began having run-ins with police at age 8. Then he speaks with tenderness of the love he's felt since coming to the ranch in 1997. "Now I've got a dad who's there for me."

"Being here teaches you to be more successful," says the boy who wrote the letter asking to be given a chance. "It develops a lot of character."

Basic lessons in respect, integrity, and values travel with students for a lifetime. "My job is not to gauge who's made it," Croyle says. "My job is to be the seed planter that if they allow the seed to grow, they'll be good individual people."



Big Oak kids enjoy the pleasures of their own home and a normal life.

Miracle Upon Miracle

Big Oak Ranch also owns Westbrook Christian School, in which 90 of the 615 students are Croyle's kids. "In 1990, this school was going bankrupt," Croyle says, proudly surveying the 30-acre campus. "They said, 'It's yours for \$1 if you want.'"

"There's been miracle upon miracle upon miracle about why Big Oak Ranch exists. Only God could pull this off. I'm not a smart man but we've been given a gift."

Although the annual operating budget is almost \$2.8 million, Big Oak Ranch gets 100 percent of its funding from donations and all its assets are paid for. But that doesn't mean there aren't times when finances are tight. "I remember when we didn't have money for two more days."

Besides financial gifts, Big Oak Ranch relies on a network of people who give of their time and goods. "The dry waller will work on a house for us all week, then comes back on Saturday. I love his words. He says, 'The quicker I get this finished, the quicker you help our eight more children.'"

Mr. John's grin spreads across his face: "That's what gets my motor running." ➔

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After homework and chores are done, John Croyle's kids head to the water for a little outdoor recreation.

Four Things Kids Need to Know

In an age when parents often want to be their children's friends, John Croyle offers a view of parenting that is downright old-school, but obviously effective. In his book titled *Bringing Out the Winner in Your Child* (Cumberland House), he offers these bedrock principles:

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Children and bannage wad in Kerrville

Katherine Sue Jennings and Garrick Blaine Childers married at the Church of Christ in Kerrville on May 12. Katie is the daughter of Preston and Susan Jennings of Bandera. Garrick is the son of Kenneth and Linda Childers of Medina. Both mothers agreed the best present they could have ever received was the ceremony held a day before Mother's Day. The bride chose a white fitted gown of pou de sua. The gown and chapel train were edged with crystal and pearl beading. Autumn Childers made the matching headpiece, and well, Katie wore diamond earrings belonging to her great grandmother given by her mother. Garrick wore his father's wedding band.

The church was decorated to resemble the Texas countryside on a spring afternoon. A collection of antiques borrowed from the farm of Katie's grandparents, Tony and Susie Jennings, were arranged along a peeled cedar fence and garden arch bedecked with vines and golden sunflowers. Greg Cummings, minister, presided over the wedding. The bride's attendants were dressed in varied hues of pastel chiffon and carried long stemmed mixed bouquets. Autumn Childers served as maid of honor. Katie's attendants were her sister Jenny, dear friends, Holly Whittle, Dee McCarty, Tamara Oliver, and her cousin Ashley Jennings. Russ Oliver served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Stan Whittle, Pat Reeves, Chris Horgan, and Dustin Jennings. Garrick's little sister Michelle was the flower girl and instead of the traditional ring bearers pillow, Carrie Jennings carried his grandfather Tony Jennings' cowboy hat in his honor. Wedding music and photography was managed by Brandon Gulley and Sandy Jennings.

The guests were treated to a reception at the Farm Country Club with dancing and a catered barbecue dinner. Garrick sang several songs, including one special song that he wrote just for Katie. In keeping with the country theme and Katie's love for agriculture, the wedding cake resembled stacked hay bales.



Garrick and Katie Childers

with a bride and groom perched atop. The German chocolate groom's cakes were made by the bride's mother. The pavilion at The Farm was beautifully decorated by the bride's parents with picture collages of Katie and Garrick's childhoods, from birth to the present. Each table arrangement was a child's cowboy boot filled with wild flowers. Katie graduated from Bandera High School in 1999. She attended Schreiner College where she was an all-conference player on the softball and soccer teams. She is currently a Junior at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos where she is pursuing a degree in agriculture. Garrick graduated from Medina High School in 1994. He served with the Air Force for four years in Europe and Montana. Garrick is a singer and songwriter, winning the Montana State Title for the Jimmy Dean/True Value Country Showdown. He performed in Europe while stationed there. Garrick is employed full time in security at USA in San Antonio and is a Sophomore at San Antonio College majoring in business.

After a wedding cruise to Cozumel and Cancun, Mexico, Katie and Garrick are at home in San Antonio where they will both be attending summer

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3rd Grade winners 1st place-Emily Miller (left) 2nd place-Emily McCulloch (middle) 3rd place-Karly Griffin (right).

Bandera FFA holds year-end activities

The Bandera FFA Chapter ended a successful year with several activities. Thea Klaas and Kate Burns qualified for Area contest in Soil Stewardship and Prepared Public Speaking events. Hill District Student Advisor Robin Hamilton ended her duties as district officer, and Annie Findley, became the

newly elected Hill District Secretary. Chapter accomplishments were highlighted and new officers were installed at the Chapter Banquet. The 2001-02 Bandera FFA Officers are President: Robin Hamilton; Vice-President: Annie Findley; Secretary: Mollie Johnson; Reporter: Adrienne Havelka;

Treasurer: Melissa Mahar; and Sentinel: Terie Callaway. The chapter finished the year with its annual FFA Fun Day and the Memorial Day Parade. The Bandera FFA Chapter won a first prize plaque with their float. Members are looking forward to State FFA Convention and another exciting year.



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by Bobby Jones

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by Tom Walton
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Hard times continued at Helping Hand in June, 1985. Because of the financial pinch, the Center's operating hours were reduced to three hours per day, three days per week (10-1 p.m., Mon-Wed-Fri). Original opening time for the Center had been 20 hours per week, increased to 25 hours per week in May and now reduced to nine hours per week.

Uvalde Red Cross To Hold Disaster Training

The Uvalde Branch of the American Red Cross will offer free basic disaster training on June 23, at City Hall, 503 Main, from 8:30 to 4:30. Topics covered will include: Introduction to Disaster Services, Mass Care, Shelter Operations and Damage Assessment. Families, church groups, civic groups and youth groups are welcome. Hurricane season is upon us and we need your help in supporting Bandera County. For more information and pre-registration call (830) 460-7172.

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Vacation Bible School!

The Stringtown Road Church of Christ will be hosting a Vacation Bible School Monday, June 18 thru Thursday, June 21, from 9:30 to 11:00am each day. Children aged 3 years to 6th grade are invited to attend. There will be puppets, singing, games and we will also be serving refreshments! We are located at 196 Stringtown Road. For more information, phone: (830) 589-2468

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Ag Extension Office gives strategies for dealing with scorpions

Scorpions are arachnids, close relatives of ticks, mites and spiders. They are easily recognizable by their characteristic shape. Scorpions prefer dry land habitats but they do occur throughout Texas. They can be a nuisance when they interact with humans because they will sting when disturbed.

Scorpions have a long, slender body with a five-segmented tail that can be arched over the back. The tail ends in a bulb-like poison gland or stinger. Scorpions have four pairs of legs and two large pincer-bearing arms (pedipalps) in front. Scorpions are well equipped to defend themselves or attack prey with their pincers and stinger. Between the last pair of legs is a comb-like structure (pectines) that is used to identify surface textures and to detect prey.

Scorpions are difficult to control with insecticides alone. Therefore, the first control strategy is to modify the area surrounding the house.

- Remove all trash, logs,

- boards, stones, bricks and other objects from around the home.
- Keep grass closely mowed near the house. Prune bushes and overhanging tree branches away from the house. Tree branches can provide a path to the roof for scorpions.
- Store garbage containers in a frame that allows them to rest above ground level.
- Never bring firewood inside the house unless it is placed directly in the fire.

- Install weather-stripping around loose fitting doors and windows.
- Plug weep holes in brick veneer homes with steel wool, pieces of nylon scouring pad or small squares of screen wire.
- Caulk around roof eaves, pipes and any other cracks into the home.
- Keep window screens in good repair. Make sure they fit tightly in the window frame.
- To control scorpions with chemicals, use insecticide products that contain any of the following:
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 - cyfluthrin (Tempo);
 - cypermethrin (Demon);
 - lambda-cyhalothrin (Demand CS);
 - deltamethrin (Suspend);
 - propoxur (Baygon);
 - diazinon;
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Local students make it to Angelo State University's Dean's List

Three Bandera area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's List of the 2001 Spring Semester at ASU. Those list include Joann Beschle, a Biology major, Zachary Lee Joseph, a Communications major and Huizar, a Psychology major from Medina.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average.

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Lots of people cooled off at Moffett Park this past Sunday!

MEDINA HIGHLIGHTS

by
Cleo Gellis
796-3718
589-2717

There is going to be a wedding shower for Kyle R. Phillips and Stephanie L. Tucker on June 24 from 2-4 p.m. at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. The bride is registered at J.C. Penny, Wal-Mart and Target. For more information please call (830) 589-2571. Genie Strickland is working out of her home and going forward with the Apple Festival preparations. She did say you need to get your vote in on the Mrs. Apple Blossom contest. It is held in July and anyone woman over 55 who has contributed to community service is eligible. The pageant will be held this year on the first day of the festival at 9 a.m. on the Main Stage.

There will also be a new quilt contest, sponsored by the Wells Fargo Bank. Winners will be receiving cash prizes and gift certificates! They will also have to display old quilts for everyone to see. So get out your old family quilts for display and enter your new one in the quilt contest! For more information or applications for the contest, call Betty Brewster at (830) 460-7513 or come see me at the Bulletin for applications!

The Medina EMS Support Team would like to thank everyone for coming out and enjoying their Homemade Ice Cream Freeze off this past Saturday. The weather was great and everyone enjoyed good music and good ice cream and cookies!

The Bandera County Republican Women's Club will meet on June 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lakelands American Legion. Imelda Torres, T.F.R.W. "Caring for America's" chairman, will be the speaker. For more information please call (830) 710-4790. They also want to invite Suzanne Coates, "Melissa Cheek, Kate Murphy and their families to join them for this meeting when the Republican Women honor them as their 2001 Scholarship recipients. Anyone wishing to carpool for this meeting should be at Kerry Schneider's parking lot by 5:45 p.m. This is the lot at Cypress and Main across from the O.S.T. Please plan on attending the meeting. You don't have to be a member to attend. They are always accepting new members!

The Medina Texas Development Corporation is preparing for their 14th Annual Texas International Apple Festival that will be on Saturday, July 28. Be sure to mark your calendar! I'll let you know more about all the events, entertainment etc. as soon as I get the information.

The EMS Support Group wants to let everyone know that the cookbooks are in. They are really nice and consist of many great recipes. I've already purchased four and intend to get some more for the rest of our family. The cookbooks cost \$9.00. If you entered a recipe for the cookbook, you will receive a free cookie recipe cookbook also. For more information please call:

Dorothy LeSturgeon: 589-2820
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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:

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617 Jefferson St.
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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 1909, Medina, TX 78050 or: You may email them at medinalib@comcast.net

Meals on Wheels delivered, they are available in our community. For further information call Betty Lebo at 796-4900. 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 Medians 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.

The Stringtown Road Church of Christ will be hosting a Vacation Bible School on Monday, June 18 through Thursday, June 21 from 9:30 until 11 a.m. each day. Children aged 3 through 6th grade are invited to attend. There will be puppets, singing, games and they will also be serving refreshments!

At the next meeting the third By-Laws will be read. That meeting will be held on June 21 at 7:30 p.m. Please plan on attending. Decisions this important should be made by a majority of the members, not just your family. We welcome, and applications for membership may be obtained from Ilona Clark, President, Shane Keese, Fire Chief and Ron Moses, Assistant Fire Chief, also from the members of the Board of Directors, John Ivy, Casey Williams, Rani Williams, Robert Selement, Terry Word or Jim Parker. They are also recruiting and training firefighters to protect Medina and its citizens. If you can, please join up with this great group and help your community!

Mike and Mandy Smith and Lynn Tucker of Goldthwaite are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Lynn Tucker, to Kyle R. Phillips. Kyle is the son of Shirley Baker and Maynard Phillips of Medina, Texas. Stephanie is a 1997 graduate of Goldthwaite High School and will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Child Development and Learning from Angelo State University in May. The prospective groom is a 1996 graduate of Medina High School and received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Angelo State University in December. Kyle is currently employed by West Central Net in

San Angelo, Texas. The couple will exchange vows at 2 p.m. on June 30, at Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo, Texas. Family and friends are invited to attend the ceremony and the reception immediately following.

Happy Birthday greetings go out to Wesley Balko who celebrates on the June 16, Jason Crowther who celebrates his on the June 17, Nancy Thomas and Lenora Lowe will celebrate theirs on the June 18 and Arilla Adams will celebrate on the June 19. The Bandera Bulletin Staff and myself wish all of you a very "Happy Birthday!"

Happy Anniversary to Allie Doreen and Warren Wheeler who celebrated on their on the June 14. Happy Anniversary to you! Cherry Jones was in and reports that a lot of folks turned out for the "clean-up day" at the Goodman Cemetery. Those assisting were Shane Keese, Nelda Cabiness, Karen Keese, Richard and Sherri Keese and James Jones. She said there was one mystery person who showed up and cleaned their family gravesites and left before she could get their names. Application and paperwork is in progress to receive a Texas Historical Marker for that old cemetery.

Any of you that think you know the flashback is, give me a call! You won't win a prize but you will get your name in the Bulletin! If you prefer your name not to 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!

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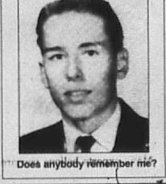
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MEDINA FLASHBACK! Who Am I?



Does anybody remember me?

Barnard honored

Cadet First Lt. James Jeffrey Barnard has been selected one of the Outstanding Aggie Band Seniors for 2001. The Hallmark Award is based on Dignity, Self-discipline and Enduring Pride in the Aggie Band. Barnard was the trumpet sectional officer this year and has been the Director of the Aggie Basketball band for the past two years. The Texas Aggie Band was selected Band of the Nation and marched in the Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C. The sabre he used this year was loaned to him by James Arthur Gallant of Medina as Gallant loaned it to Jeff's grandfather Charles E. Wyatt in 1943. The spurs and boot chains belonged to his grandfather and were worn with pride in Aggie tradition. Jeff is the grandson of Joyce Wyatt of Bandera and the late Charles E. Wyatt. He is the son of Cadet and Jim Barnard of Arlington, Texas.



James Barnard

Montague graduates

Regina Maria Montague received the Bachelor Of Science degree in Journalism with a major in Spanish on Sunday, May 20 from Boston University College of Communication. Montague has interned at the San Antonio Express-News, the Patriot Ledger in Quincy, Massachusetts, The Boston Globe, and the Boston Globe Bureau at the State House in Boston. She has been selected as a recipient of the James Reston Fellowship at The New York Times for Summer 2001. Montague is a 1997 graduate of Bandera High School and is the daughter of Lt. Col. Paul Bruce and Anna Montague. Those attending the Boston University Commencement from Bandera were Lt. Col. Paul Bruce and Anna



Regina Montague

Montague, Cyrus Montague, Connie Taylor, and Craig and Ruth Ann Tipp. Paul Montague from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania also attended.

Lopez and Morgan make the grade

Marisela Lopez, of Bandera, has been named to the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's List at Sam Houston State University for the Spring 2001 Semester. The Dean's List at Sam Houston consists of all full-time students having a grade point average of 3.5 and above. A perfect record (A) averages 4.0. The President's list at Sam Houston consists of full-time undergraduate students having a perfect grade point averages of 4.0 for the semester. Laura M. Morgan, of Pipe Creek, a junior majoring in Ag. Business/Equine Industry, West Texas A&M University has named more than 1,100 students to the Dean's list in spring 2001 semester. Of that total, 272 were named to the President's List and 835 students were named to Dean's List.

Students named to the President's List must have a grade point average of 3.85 or better on a 4.0 scale and carry a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours. Those named to Dean's list must have a GPA between 3.25 and 3.89 and carry a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

CONSUMER LEGAL BRIEFS



By Richard Harris, Attorney

Buying a used car is a gamble. Whether you buy from a used car dealer or an individual, you end up relying on the word of someone you do not know about the condition of the car.

Here are some tips. Before shopping, decide what features you need in a car and how much you can afford to pay. Then compare prices by looking at the newspaper ads and used car "blue books" which can often be found in public libraries. Before buying from anyone, you should always take the vehicle for a test drive. If you have a friend who is knowledgeable about cars, take them with you and have them drive the car. You should always take the vehicle to a skilled mechanic and have it checked out. Ask the seller specific questions about the vehicle's maintenance, repair, and accident history, and ask to see the records.

Used car dealers must make a profit on the sale, so they have to include that profit and the salesperson's commission in the price of the vehicle. So the actual value of the car is probably a lot closer to what the dealer paid for it than what they are charging you. The dealers improve their chances of making a profit by dressing the automobile up - by getting it into the best cosmetic condition for sale. And, all too often, people judge the working condition of an auto by its appearance, unaware of structural defects, accident history, and maintenance problems. Pretty cars do not always run well. Many experts believe you are

better off buying from an individual. The individual seller usually is just trying to get rid of an unwanted vehicle, or trying to raise some cash. Generally, they are not looking for a profit like the dealer. An individual seller can give you a more accurate history on the vehicle's use. But beware. Ask questions about the vehicle, and get some information about the seller. Individual sellers are not concerned about a business reputation, and they might leave town with your money, never to be seen again. Individual sellers usually do not give warranties, which dealers sometimes offer. The bottom line is that you must feel comfortable with the vehicle and the seller before you buy. Go with your instinct.

If you buy from an individual, and you are paying more than \$500 for the vehicle, you need a written contract. An oral contract for the purchase of a car for less than \$500 may not be enforceable. I would suggest making a written contract, regardless of the price. Your contract should contain: the date of sale; the year, make, model, VIN, and odometer reading of the vehicle; the amount and form of payment; the buyer's and seller's name, address, and telephone number; and the seller's dated signature. Keep a copy of the contract for your records.

If you are buying from a used car dealer, those dealers must comply with the Federal Trade Commission's Used Car Rule. A "dealer" is someone who sells, or offers to sell, six or more used cars in a twelve-month period. The rule prohibits them from representing that a car comes with a warranty when it does not. The dealer must make available to the buyer the terms of any written warranty - and they must post a "Buyer's Guide" prominently on the car. The buyer's guide must state: whether the car comes with a warranty; the specific coverage of any warranty; whether the title is sold "AS IS," without a warranty; that you should request an inspection by an

independent mechanic before you buy; that you should get all promises by the dealer in writing; and any major problems that may happen in any car. If the dealer makes any representations about the vehicle, make sure they are written on the buyer's guide or the sale contract. The dealer is required by the rule to give you a copy of the buyer's guide, which becomes a part of the contract at the time of sale.

If the salesperson takes the contract to a superior "for approval," make sure you look at the contract for any changes from the superior. Before you sign, make sure you have read the entire contract and understand it. Do not allow the sales-

person to rush you, and do not be afraid to ask questions. You have a right to know what you are getting into since you will be paying for it. Do not buy from a dealer who will not answer your questions, or who tries to rush you. If you buy, make sure you have copies of everything, including the buyer's guide and sale contract - before you leave the dealer.

For most people, buying a car is the second most expensive purchase they make. Protect yourself by using these suggestions and taking your time when shopping for a used car.

Richard C. Harris is an attorney in Lakelands.

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by John M. Grimes

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BEING A FATHER is Moses handing down the laws of the family, weighing the fate of those who dare to break the laws, and then meting out the punishment.

BEING A FATHER is handing down knowledge. I thought it would be much easier to do it himself, how will a son learn?

BEING A FATHER is an aging process, a miracle of maturing and maturing, and when his children marry, there is no shame as a few tears spill down an undeniably masculine cheek.

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Bandera High School Class of 1981 20 Year Reunion will be held June 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Farm Country Club. Cost is \$20 for adults, \$10 for children, 3 years and under are free. There will be a Barb-b-que lunch served at 1 p.m. There will be a meeting on Friday, June 20 at Sleazy's in the Bandera Lodge at 7 p.m. for drinks and socializing, the Cabaret is scheduled for Saturday night.

Bandera United Methodist VBS

Bandera United Methodist Church's Vacation Bible School will be held June 11-15 from 9 a.m. to Noon. For more information call 796-3849.

Lakehills Baptist VBS

The Lakehills Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School on June 11-15 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 751-2006.

FFA Validation

Validation for all Bandera County 4-H and FFA Members will be held on Thursday, June 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Bandera Veterinary Clinic. Anyone wishing to show a steer at any livestock show must have their steers validated at this time. Validation will consist of ear tagging, tattooing, nose-printing and DNA blood testing of all steers. A hoof trimmer will also be available to trim feet on all cattle. For more information or if you have any questions, contact the Bandera County Extension Office at 796-7755.

Republican Women

Bandera County Republican Women's club will meet Thursday, June 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lakehills American Legion. Imelda Torres, T.F.R.W. "Caring for America" chairmen will be the speaker. For more information, phone 510-4760.

Red Cross Training

Local citizens can help their community by becoming Red Cross volunteers. On Saturday, June 23 from 8:30 to 4:30, the Red Cross will offer Disaster Response Training. These classes train volunteers to begin an immediate local disaster response including how to serve as a shelter volunteer, how to help the community in the event of a widespread disaster, and how to collaborate with support agencies. Topics covered will include Introduction to Disaster Damage Assessment and Shelter Operations. The training will be held at the Bandera City Hall, 522 Main. Seating is limited, so please call (830) 460-7172 to reserve a spot.

Medina Lake

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Petitioners appeal rollback decision

By Chris Seggerman
On May 21, John Withers, Daniel Alanis II and David Bowman filed with the fourth court of appeals concerning the rollback petition.

On April 11, in the Bandera County Courthouse, District Judge David Peoples upheld the County Commissioners' invalida-

tion 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.

Christopher Weber, attorney for the plaintiffs, explained that

Judge Peoples applied the most recent law, passed by the Legislature. However, every time, such a case had gone before the Supreme Court, the Court found in favor of citizens with a petition.

The suit was in response to the county's invalidation of a rollback petition submitted at a December

14 commissioners court meeting. The petition, signed by over 1,700 citizens, was invalidated based on the advice of Bandera County Attorney Kerry Schneider at a December 28 meeting. According to Schneider, the petition did not comply with Texas Election Code Section 277.002 requiring the birthdate on all of the petition's

signatures.
On Feb 12, a group of citizens filed for a Writ of Mandamus in Judge Steven Able's 216th District Court against the Bandera County Commissioners' Court.

A Writ of Mandamus is a direction from a higher court to a lower court.

WHAT'S MY LINE?



Seanna Cook (L) and Rory Roberts (R) took part in the VBS closing skit held at Grace Lutheran Church on June 8. St Christopher's Church and Grace Lutheran Church combined their VBS programs this year. See page 2A for other VBS programs scheduled. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

Subdivision gun law still in effect

In a story on June 6, The Bandera Bulletin reported an accidental shooting, describing a discharge of a firearm and erroneously reported that such an act was legal.

A stray .22 rimfire bullet fired by Walter Roach, passed through the driver's side door of Shawn Morrison's vehicle, missing her and grazing the neck of her passenger, Michelle Joy.

On January 27, 2000, the

Bandera County Commissioners' Court passed a resolution prohibiting the "discharge of firearms on a lot 10 acres or smaller in the unincorporated areas of the county in a subdivision."

Those who violate the law are guilty of a Class C Misdemeanor. Texas Penal Code defines a firearm as "any device designed, made or adapted to expel a projectile through a barrel by using the energy generated by an explosion or burning substance or any device readily convertible to that use."

Roach has not been charged with any violation as of press time.

Sheriff James MacMillan explained that use of firearms "in a platted subdivision," in lots under 10 acres was prohibited.

"And even if they're not in [a subdivision], they need to be careful."

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Jackson on Trial in Boerne

Paul E. Jackson stood trial yesterday in Boerne. Jackson admitted to shooting his wife nine times on February 16, 1999 at the home of Mandy Gohert at 207 9th Street. However, Jackson explained the motives for the killing resulted from sudden passions erupting on the discovery his wife was having an affair.

If the jury accepts Jackson's defense, it would mean a sentence of 20 years in prison instead of a maximum sentence of 99 years.

Jackson was defended by attorney Pat Hancock. Assistant District Attorney Lucy Cavazos was the counsel for the prosecution.

At the time of the murder, Lynn Holt, former Chief of Police stated "Since the inception of the Bandera Police

Department in 1981, this was the first murder we've had in the city limits. We had some murders before we had a police department, but this is the first murder we've handled as a department."

Three officers — deputies Mike Doyle and Doyle Brooks and deputy constable Przybylski — fired at Jackson, after he leveled a rifle at officers responding to the 911 call. Jackson was hit once in the leg with a bullet from a handgun and several times in the chest, neck and head with pellets from a shotgun.

Jackson was quickly disarmed and detained by officers and then was treated by EMS, which had been called out to the scene. The results of the court case were pending as of press time. Jackson had not yet taken the stand in his own defense.



Bandera officials bring out the body of Brenda Jackson, shot (Photo by Lew K. Cohn)

Post Office to be completed by August

Bandera Postmaster Tony C. Ramirez announced that the new Post Office is scheduled to be completed by August 21. Ramirez stated that all box holders will retain their present box number, however, 35 customers with large combination boxes will move to a medium box and about 45 medium size combination boxes will get small boxes.

"The good news for these customers is that the fee will be less but since the new boxes will require a key, there will be a \$1 charge for each key."

Also, Ramirez stated that an additional 780 boxes will be added to the existing 2010 and the new building will have 40 parcel lockers so that customers will not have to stand in line just to pick up packages or customers who are not able come in during the day may retrieve the packages after hours.

Ramirez stated that the office will move on a Saturday and be operational on the following

Monday.
"It will be a very busy weekend for all of us since every piece of equipment and necessary forms must be transported after all mail is delivered that Saturday at the old post office. Then all mail in the boxes left over the weekend must be retrieved to the new building that Monday morning. Also, that first Monday the retail counter will most likely have long lines since new keys must be issued for the new boxes."

The Postmaster stated that the old key must be returned in order to receive the new key without charge.

"I am very happy for our Bandera customers who needed more parking, better accessibility to the building and their boxes. I am also elated that we will gain much needed space for our clerks and carriers. Our customers will be delighted with this new first class building!" stated Mr. Ramirez.

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Vacation Bible
School Schedule

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FYI

Class Reunion

Bandera High School Class of 1981 20 Year Reunion will be held June 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Farm Country Club. Cost is \$20 for adults, \$10 for children, 3 years and under are free. There will be a Barb-b-que lunch served at 1 p.m. There will be a meeting on Friday, June 20 at Sleepy's in the Bandera Lodge at 7 p.m. for drinks and socializing, the Cabaret is scheduled for Saturday night.

Bandera United Methodist VBS

Bandera United Methodist Church's Vacation Bible School will be held June 11-15 from 9 a.m. to Noon. For more information call 796-3849.

Lakehills Baptist VBS

The Lakehills Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School on June 11-15 from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 751-2006.

FFA Validation

Validation for all Bandera County 4-H and FFA Members will be held on Thursday, June 21 at 5:30 p.m. at the Bandera Veterinary Clinic. Anyone wishing to show a steer at any livestock show must have their steers validated at this time. Validation will consist of ear tagging, tattooing, nose-printing and DNA blood testing of all steers. A hoof trimmer will also be available to trim feet on all cattle. For more information of if you have any questions, contact the Bandera County Extension Office at 796-7755.

Republican Women

Bandera County Republican Women's club will meet Thursday, June 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lakehills American Legion. Imelda Torres, T.F.R.W. "Caring for America" chairmen will be the speaker. For more information, phone 510-4760.

Red Cross Training

Local citizens can help their community by becoming Red Cross volunteers. On Saturday, June 23 from 8:30 to 4:30, the Red Cross will offer Disaster Response Training. These classes train volunteers to begin an immediate local disaster response including how to serve as a shelter volunteer, how to help the community in the event of a wide-spread disaster, and how to collaborate with support agencies. Topics covered will include Introduction to Disaster Damage Assessment and Shelter Operations. The training will be held at the Bandera City Hall, 522 Main. Seating is limited, so please call (8390) 460-7172 to reserve a spot.

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Petitioners appeal roll

By Chris Seggerman

On May 21, John Withers, Daniel Alanis II and David Bowman filed with the fourth court of appeals concerning the rollback petition.

On April 11, in the Bandera County Courthouse, District Judge David Peoples upheld the County Commissioners' invalida-

tion 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.

Christopher Weber, attorney for the plaintiffs, explained that

Judge Peoples applied the more recent law, passed by the Legislature. However, every time such a case had gone before the Supreme Court, the Court found in favor of citizens with a petition.

The suit was in response to the county's invalidation of a rollback petition submitted at a December

WHAT'S MY LINE?



Seanna Cook (L) and Rory Roberts (R) took part in the VBS clothing skit held at Grace Lutheran Church on June 8. St Christopher's Church and Grace Lutheran Church combined their VBS programs this year. See page 2A for other VBS programs scheduled. (Photo by Chris Seggerman)

Subdivision gun law still in effect

In a story on June 6, The Bandera Bulletin reported an accidental shooting, describing a discharge of a firearm and erroneously reported that such an act was legal.

A stray .22 rimfire bullet fired by Walter Roach passed through the driver's side door of Shawn Morrison's vehicle, missing her and grazing the neck of her passenger, Rochelle Joy.

On January 27, 2000, the

Bandera County Commissioners' Court passed a resolution prohibiting "the discharge of firearms on a lot 10 acres or smaller in the unincorporated areas of the county in a subdivision."

Those who violate the law are guilty of a Class C Misdemeanor. Texas Penal Code defines a firearm as "any device designed, made or adapted to expel a projectile through a barrel by using the energy generated by an explo-

sion or burning substance or any device readily convertible to that use."

Sheriff James MacMillan explained that use of firearms "in a platted subdivision," in lots under 10 acres was prohibited.

"And even if they're not in a subdivision, they need to be careful."

Roach has not been charged with any violation as of press time.

Youth Center gets \$15,000 grant

The Youth and Community Center of Bandera County, Inc. recently received a \$5,100 grant from the San Antonio Area Foundation (SAAF), a community foundation, through the generosity of the Dan and Gloria Oppenheimer Fund and an anonymous donor.

Tricia Greene, the Center's Executive Director said, "This gift will be used to partially fund the Center's capital improvement upgrade project now underway. When completed this summer, the Center will be air conditioned with overhead light-

ing in the pavilion area and three activity rooms on the second floor. Summer camp programs have started and we'll introduce several programs and activities during the next school year as we work toward becoming an independent unit of Boys and Girls Club of America."

In the past few years, the San Antonio area Foundation has awarded several grants to Bandera County not-for-profit organizations such as the Medina Lake Betterment Association, through the Alamo Resource Conservation and

Development Area (RC&D), the Animal Welfare Society of Bandera County and the Brighter Days Horse Refuge.

SAAF also acts as the mentor for Bandera's own community foundation, the Bandera County Regional Foundation.

President of the Center's and Regional Foundation's Boards, Dave Demers said, "We thank the SAAF and their donors for the gift and applaud their compassion for their neighbors. We look forward to continuing to work together to meet charitable goals in our community."

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8.19 for

BONUS BUY! SAVE 34¢ on 8



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10 oz. Assorted

1.99 each

BONUS BUY! SAVE 9¢



Fresh Cucumbers
Crisp

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4 Inch Pot Calla Lilies
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Fresh Watermelon Bowl
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14 oz.

2.59 for

Garden Salad
24 oz. Bowl

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12 oz. Cans

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Albertson's Basic Style
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Fresh Lemons or Limes
Tart & Tangy

8.11 for 8
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Salad Fixins

Red or Green Leaf Lettuce
Crisp

99c each

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Bulk Spring Mix
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Bulk

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Litehouse Dressing
Assorted Varieties

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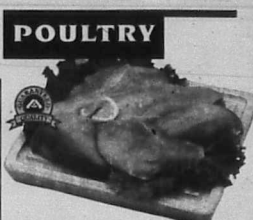
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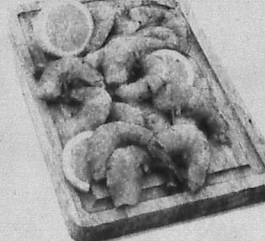
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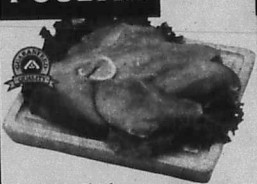


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1.69
lb.
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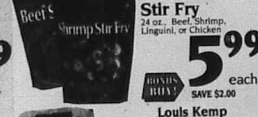


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Nathan's Famous Beef Franks
16 oz., Assorted Varieties
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2 for
SAVE \$2.58 on 2



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SAVE \$2.98 on 2



2.59
2 for
SAVE \$1.98 on 2

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2.99
each
SAVE 60¢



99¢
each
SAVE 30¢



1.69
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1.49
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GROCERY



2.99
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3.99
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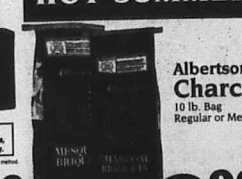


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If there's a question with your insurance coverage, our Pharmacist can help you get the answers you need.