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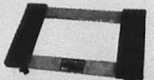

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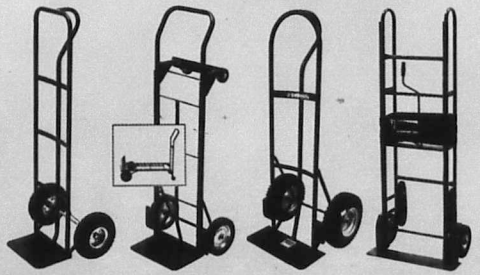

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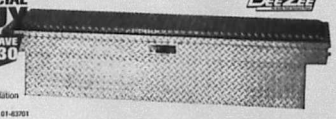

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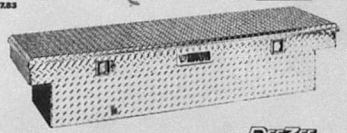

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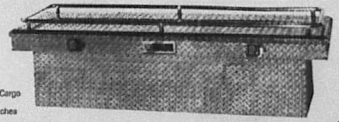

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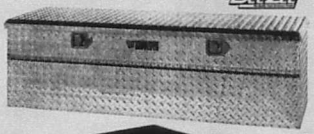

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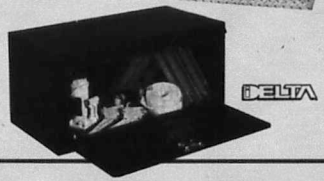

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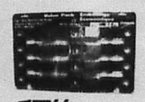

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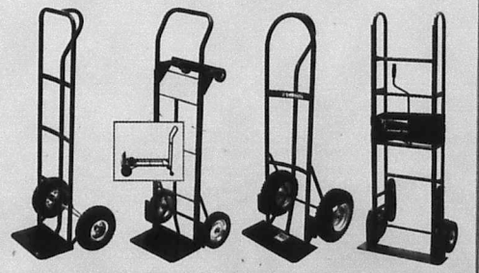

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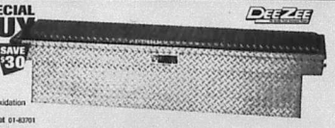

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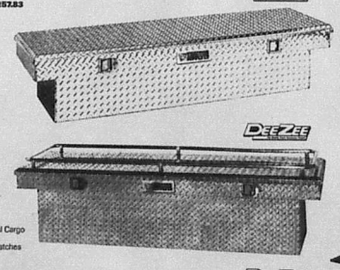

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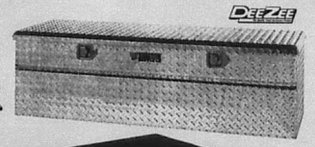

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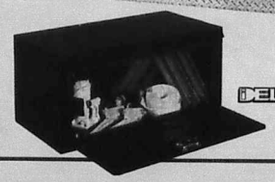

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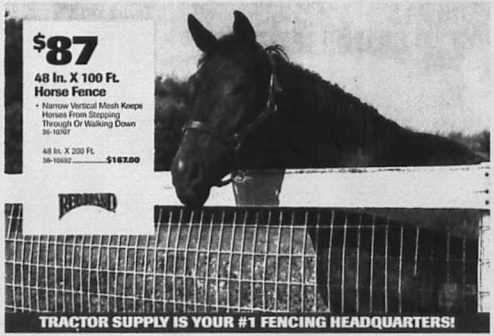

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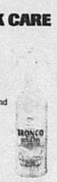

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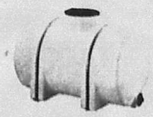

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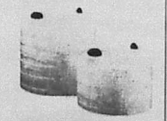

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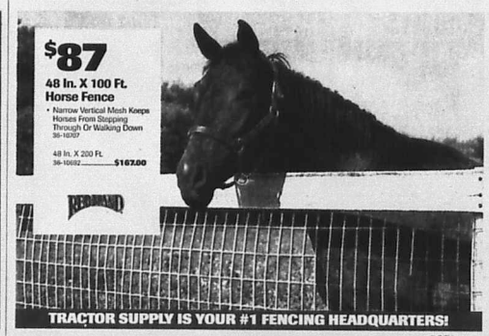

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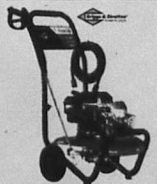

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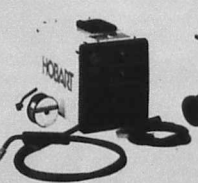

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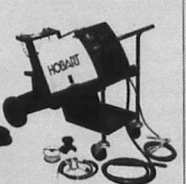

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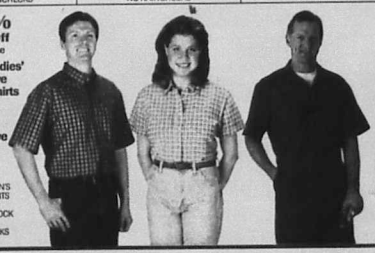

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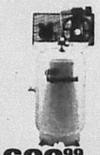

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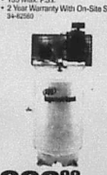

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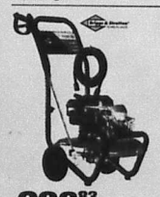

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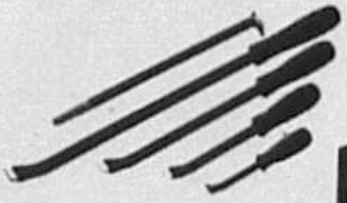

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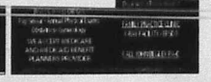

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Also on the 13-item agenda will be a budget workshop, a discusssion of the county's investment strategy and selecting a health insurance carrier for county employees.

Bandera Planning and Zoning Meeting

The City of Bandera will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday to consider a rezoning request by the property owner of the Old Silver Spur building.

Bandera Writers' Forum at Backroads Books

The Writer's Forum will welcome San Antonio writer Retha Oliver at 5 p.m., today, at Backroads Books, 1107 Cedar Street. The program is chaired by Richard Stevens, who will introduce Ms. Oliver and will provide an update on the soon-to-be-published book, *How I Got to Bandera*. Debbie Harrison will read from a "work in progress."

Oliver is one of several well-known authors scheduled to speak to the writers' group. An award-winning columnist, she is syndicated through Featurewell, and is a faculty member with Gemini Ink in San Antonio. For more information, call Peggy Huffman at 830-796-7406.

BUMC Pre-School

Register your for 3 and 4-year-old child for the for the Kid's Kingdom at Bandera United Methodist. The program runs concurrently with Bandera ISD school calendar. Classes for three-year-olds are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes for 4-year-olds are Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All classes are from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. After school care is available. Call 796-3849.

Friends of Park

The friends of Bandera City Park Meeting will be Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. down from the park entrance, under the trees by the river.

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SOLD: Trustees united on track bid

By Philip Billnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

A developer's bid for $1.3 million on the former Bandera Downs Racetrack was unanimously approved by the Bandera ISD Board of Trustees Thursday, perhaps finally putting to rest one of the most divisive issues in the history of the local school district.

Developer Ron Kitchen and his investment partners submitted the bid, which was the only one received by the Bandera ISD after its most recent round of advertising.

Kitchen envisions developing Lost Valley Ranch into Bandera Hollow Golf Resort, an upscale subdivision with 200-300 homes in the $240,000 to $370,000 range. A first class golf course and hotel would also likely be included in the development.

"I'm excited that it passed and I am excited about bringing this project to Bandera," Kitchen said. "I had heard the vote might be something like 4-3 in favor before the meeting, but I really didn't look to closely into it. I'm just pleased it was done."

The purchase is contingent on a feasibility study being completed. Texas Rose Realty's Vicky Browning also recommended the board take the bid. Browning was quick to point out Kitchen did not ask for any tax deferments.

"Everything is still looking good," Browning said. "There's a lot of positive things for the community in this. I think what we need to do now is put our noses to the grindstone and find some land for a new middle school."

The racetrack has long been a source of controversy for the district but when the time came to consider Kitchen's bid, discussion was surprisingly brief. No members of the public spoke for or against the offer. Genevieve Modarelli asked Kitchen whether or not the purchase was contingent on purchasing other nearby properties. He said it was but that buying the former Bandera Downs property was the key contingency to all the purchases.

Trustee Rand Hicks said he voted for the sale in the interest of bringing everybody together. "I wasnot really for selling the property. Ten years from now, it will be hard to find property with water, electricity and those types of thing at that kind of price. I voted that way because I wanted to keep the community together... We knew we were outvoted."

Hicks said he had received some negative feedback after his vote. BISD Board President Laurie Neff said she had recieveve several calls - all positive.

"I didn't know how it would go before the vote, but I'm really glad it was unanimous. I think it's a good sign and we can move forward together," Neff said. "The development, with a hotel and golf course, could provide a lot of jobs and be really great for everyone."

Prior to the meeting, Kitchen said his development would add significantly to the BISD's tax base and he plans to use as many local contractors as possible to work on the development. A total of 250 homes with an average value of $300,000 would add $75 million to the district's tax base.

The feasibility study will likely be complete in a maximum of four months and possibly as little as one month. The plan calls for buying roughly 250 acres of land adjacent to the Lost Valley Resort Golf Course.

The former Bandera Downs

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ROBISONS UNPLUGGED

Photos by Deana Lara

Robisons, Charlie (left) and Bruce (right) put on a great show for the benefit of the Bandera Sports Complex project at The Caberet in Bandera last Thursday night.

City Council wants deficit to disappear

By Philip Billnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

Council members rubbing eyebrows and comments like "This will be a really tough job" were common at the Bandera City Council budget workshop on Thursday.

What there wasn't enough of was money. The $1,522,919 budget worked up by Bandera Mayor Denise Griffin, City Treasurer Gene Foerster and Director of Public Works Mike Carenas was about $79,000 short and the Mayor's suggestion that city adopt a budget with a deficit was about as well-received as a late paycheck.

Council members Don Clark, Robert Skinner and Mike Holan made it clear that would not accept a budget deficit, but did not offer many specific suggestions about where to trim the budget.

"Drastic cuts might be necessary," Clark said. "You're just going to have go back to the drawing board."

Griffin said the main reasons were the budget shortfall, even with a proposed ad valorem tax rate increase to 39.95 cents per $100 valuation and higher sewer rates, were the first street bridge project that will cost the city an estimated $37,250 and about $36,000 in sales tax revenue lost due Hevenor Lumber's move out of the city limits. The budget also includes a three percent increase for city and police department employees that does not take effect until Jan. 1. Foerster said eliminating the raises would save roughly $16,000, a move that was not talked about at the budget workshop. The proposed ad valorem tax rate increase will result in roughly $14,000 increased revenue and will cost about two dollars more per month for person with homes valued at $80,000. Though official num-

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Polly Rodriguez historical exhibit scheduled at Frontier Museum

By Earl S. Hardin

(The following is part of a series of articles about Bandera's pioneer families, leading up to Celebrate Bandera, the Labor Day Weekend party that will celebrate Bandera's 150th birthday and raise money for a number of local charities. The Frontier Times Museum in Bandera will host a free-standing exhibit about the life and times of Jose Policarpio Rodriguez, one of the most influential founders of Bandera County. The exhibit, produced by Texas Tejano, a company owned by Rodriguez' great-great-great-great Ruth, will be at the museum Sunday, September and is the cornerstone of a series of exhibits scheduled during Celebrate Bandera.)

A cone-shaped hill near Privilege Creek, visible from Hwy. 16 just south of Bandera, is known as Polly's Peak. While initially named after J.B. Polley, a surveyor and brother-in-law of John James, one of the three developers of Bandera, the hill has always been associated with Jose Policarpio (Polly) Rodriguez, whose ranch lay in its shadow. Polly, "The Old Guide," was born in 1829, in Zaragoza, Mexico.

In 1841, his father moved the family ranching operations to the San Antonio area where young Polly Rodriguez took up game hunting, rather than the gunsmith apprenticeship his father had in mind.

The Bexar County surveyors were busy finding all the [illegible] with which the republic of Texas [illegible] settlers and [illegible] military [illegible] parties that went into the Texas Bexar Territory, all the land west, south and north of San Antonio. In 1849, he signed on as [illegible] and [illegible] Lieutenant William [illegible] which surveyed a ro[illegible] San Antonio [illegible] outdoors greatly im[illegible] in the Texas [illegible]

[illegible] Polly Rodriguez, whom he saw, he said, "in San Antonio by the old Alamo building," when he returned from a hunting trip. On one occasion, near El Paso, he was sent into Mexico to track some deserters. On his return he met a wagon freighter named Amasa Clark. Clark was with "Coon's Train," which took supplies from San Antonio to the army posts around El Paso. Within a few years both men would be living in the area that became Bandera County.

In 1854, Polly was the guide for Captain John G. Walker with Companies D and K, Mounted Rifles, when they took up the trail of Lipan Apache raiders who had stolen cattle near Eagle Spring along the El Paso-San Antonio Road.

In 1855 he was ordered to go to Camp Verde with Captain Palmer, of the Second Cavalry. The 2nd Cavalry was a new regiment, the first to be trained in the light cavalry tactics needed to compete with Indians. Major Henry C. Wayne oversaw the layout of Camp Verde and got the camels settled in before turning over command of the camp to Captain I.N. Palmer and Company D.

The camels were an experiment in sup-

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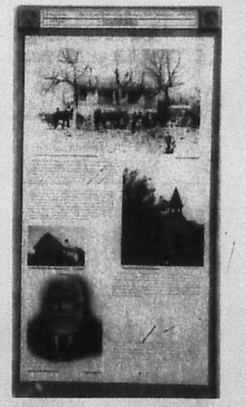

Panels like these will be on display at the Frontier Times Museum as part of a display about the life and times of Bandera's Policarpio Rodriguez.

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hers are not yet available, taxable value in the city is expected to decrease slightly.

Many suggestions were made that would result in small savings for the city. Clark said he would be more than willing to give the $10 per week that he is paid as a council person. Mayor Pro-Tem Lynn Palmer, at Clark's suggestion, and Cardenas both offered to give up cell phones. The contracts on cell phones do not expire until March 4. The City Municipal Court Judge said he could probably find a way to trim a few thousand from that budget. Bill Bryce's suggestion to charge $1,000 for water and sewer taps, instead of $500, will be looked into.

Clark suggested selling a small piece of land near Sonic. Reducing the amount of road paved, which was budgeted at $19,000 was also suggested. Still, no definitive way to balance the budget was found.

The city will likely have a public hearing on the proposed tax rate and budget at its regular meeting on Aug. 21. That information will likely be published in the Aug. 13 edition of the Bandera Bulletin.

"The auditor has strongly recommended we don't run a deficit," Foerster said. "It would seriously hurt our bond rating."

However, Foerster also said if personnel is cut people who live in the City of Bandera will not the prompt service to which they have become accustomed to.

One of the biggest problems is that the city budget has almost $300,000 going to debt service.

Former mayor Skinner [illegible] city budget planners by telling Griffin, "It's going to be hard; I'm glad you're mayor."

The city spends roughly $65,000 per year on health insurance for employees, but is having a difficult time shopping for a lower price because one of its employees has a pre-existing condition.

The city gets its insurance through Texas Municipal League, which requires 100 percent of employees participate. The city pays for all the premium costs.

For the city to keep its designation as a small taxing unit, it will need to keep the ad valorem tax rate below 50 cents per $100 valuation and below 56 cents to avoid a recall election.

Inaccurate auditing, high bonded indebtedness, last year's flood and the slowdown in tourism have all, at one time or another, been cited as contributing factors to the budget shortfall.

New Guy on Job

Bandera ISD Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Guy Grover had more than 100 students on the Bulldog football teams on the first day of practice on Aug. 4.

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land was first purchased by the district in 1998 for $1.48 million and had been proposed school site as a part of a bond issue in 2000. The $22.6 million bond issue was rejected by voters. A 1996 bond issue that also involved the property was voted down also. Bids had been sought on the property six times previously. A bid by Scott Felder that could have been owrth $1 million was rejected last year. He had been considering the location for a passion play about the life of Jesus Christ.

"The property has not been the issue it used to be to people, but it's still important to them," Neff said.

At a city council meeting on June 19, Kitchen said he would like to have the project completed within three to five years and compared the vision of the development to one you might see in Phoenix, Las Vegas, or San Diego.

The 134.5 acre tract's value assessed value is $1,499,870, according to the Bandera County Central Appraisal District.

He said we wanted the property in large part because of its water and wastewater capabilities. At the city council meeting where he first unveiled his proposal, Kitchen said the property had one well that was capable of producing 200 gallons per minute through one pump and is capable of producing 100 gpm with another pump. Much of the water would be needed for the golf course and he hopes to purchase additional water from the City of Bandera.

The racetrack property also has a 3,5000-gallon storage tank and 5,000 gallon pressure tank. It is also believed that landfill is located in the northwest corner of the property.

Septic tanks at various locations on the back part of the property. The sewage treatment plant has not been used in several years and might require repermitting.

LUMC RALLY

The Lakehills United Methodist Church's "Back to School Rally" starts Friday at 5 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., the Spurs Coyote is scheduled to show up for photos and autographs. Children who attend and cannot afford to purchase school supplies can pick up a limited supply of items needed. At 7:30 p.m., a pot luck supper will be served, topped off by the ever popular, undeniably messy, rain gutter ice cream sundae party. Call 830-751-2404 for details.

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ply and communication. They were trekked back and forth between Camp Verde and various forts all along the way to California. On one occasion in 1857, they wandered away from the camp and Polly Rodriguez was given a detachment of cavalrymen and told to go find the camels. He tracked them from Bandera Pass to [illegible] then east along the Medina River to the mouth of Privilege Creek where the camels had wandered upstream. He was so impressed with the land and game (he shot a bear or two) around the creek that at his next opportunity, he learned who owned the land (John James) and bought 360 acres.

The years 1857 and 1858 were busy for Polly and the 2nd Cavalry. His abilities as a tracker and frontiersman were put to the test. He tracked Indian raiders for days at a time. Sometimes the army would loan his services to minuteman ranger companies that were raised around the region.

Polly and Nicolasa lived at Camp Verde while a caretaker family lived in their ranch house. In 1859, the captain gave permission for Polly to live at the ranch as long as he remained on call. He built a sturdy two-story stone house. At the same time, he invested in real estate in the area and sold parcels of land to settlers. A small community grew up around the house that served as a fort in times of Indian raids.

With the approach of the Civil War, Polly joined the "Home Guards." In writing about his experiences during that period, Polly had this recollection:

It was our business to defend the neighborhood from the wild Indians and to keep down the disorderly element at home. I served four years, the whole period of the war, in this company. We were almost constantly on the scout, and had many unimportant encounters with the Indians.

When the war ended, our company of home guards was disbanded, and in a few months the United States troops returned. They had heard of me, and the company that was camped on Bandera Creek near the town sent for me and offered me a hundred dollars a month to join them and act as guide and escort. I could not accept the offer, as I had so enlarged my place and had so many interests on my hands—stock of all kinds—and was making money trading.

The cattle business picked up as new markets for Texas cattle began to open. By 1868, the Bandera region was bustling with activity as Leopold Haby remembered his first open-range roundup, "August Pingenot joined the party and they hunted and rounded up cattle throughout the country around Bandera, penning at the ranch of Polly Rodriguez, at the Jack ranch, at the Bandy ranch, and at Bladen Mitchell's."

The Polly Settlement increased to more than 10 families through the 1870s. The threat of Indian raids and outlaws gradually diminished on the frontier and civilizing influences began to be felt.

A public-minded man who was elected county commissioner, Polly Rodriguez was also voted in as justice of the peace In 1864 and again in the 1870s.

Bird Loya, James Hill and he were the first trustees for the Polly public school that opened in 1881. He donated land and materials for the school and, after joining the Methodist Church, built Polly's Chapel where he sometimes gave sermons.

At the age of 48, Polly Rodriguez decided to become an evangelist in addition to other callings. As rancher and farmer, who took great pride in his prizes from the San Antonio International Fair, he was also a proud family man. His first wife, Nicolasa, who bore him five children, died some years before he married Anastacia Salinas in 1903. Four more children were born to the family before Jose Policarpio Rodriguez died while in Poteet on March 22, 1914.

His name, Policarpio, means multi-sided body, according to his biographer Rudi Rodriguez. Policarpio is Rudi's great-great uncle. "It's a fitting name for a man who did so many things and did them so well."

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Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	$ 258,170
Last year's debt taxes	$ 0
Last year's total taxes	$ 258,170
Last year's tax base	$ 860,566,667
Last year's total tax rate	0.030000 /$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 249,626
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 872,532,118
= This year's effective tax rate	0.028609 /$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	0.029467 /$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	$ 249,552
+ This year's adjusted tax base	$ 872,532,118
= This year's effective operating rate	0.028601 /$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	0.030889 /$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.000000 /$100
= This year's rollback rate	0.030889 /$100

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If BANDERA COUNTY RIVER AUTH & GROUNDWATER DIST. adopts a 2003 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of $0.028609 per $100 of value, taxes would decrease compared to 2002 taxes by $2,034.

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
FUND BALANCE	$311,889

Schedule B
2003 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment

Total Required for Debt Service	
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	$0
- Amount (if any) paid from other resources	$0
- Excess collections last year	$0
= Total to be paid from taxes in 2003	$0
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 98.00% of its taxes in 2003	$0
= Total Debt Levy	$0

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 403 12TH STREET BANDERA TX.
Name of person preparing this notice: MAE VION MEYER
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2003 Property Tax Rates in FLYING L PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

This notice concerns 2003 property tax rates for FLYING L PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	$ 77,884
Last year's debt taxes	$ 0
Last year's total taxes	$ 77,884
Last year's tax base	$ 15,576,800
Last year's total tax rate	0.500000 /$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 76,861
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 17,236,219
= This year's effective tax rate	0.445927 /$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	0.459304 /$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	$ 76,861
+ This year's adjusted tax base	$ 17,236,219
= This year's effective operating rate	0.445927 /$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	0.481601 /$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.000000 /$100
= This year's rollback rate	0.481601 /$100

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If FLYING L PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT adopts a 2003 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of $0.445927 per $100 of value, taxes would decrease compared to 2002 taxes by $1,023.

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
UNENCUMBERED FUNDS	$183,412

Schedule B
2003 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment

Total Required for Debt Service	
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A	$0
- Amount (if any) paid from other resources	$0
- Excess collections last year	$0
= Total to be paid from taxes in 2003	$0
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 98.00% of its taxes in 2003	$0
= Total Debt Levy	$0

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OPINIONS

Welcome to feature race at Bandera Downs track

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Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to Bandera Downs....and welcome to our final race.

Coming out of the first shoot will be Long Lasting Success ridden by Texas Gamblers, Out of the second shoot will Bankruptcy ridden by R.E. Ality. School Dream will be coming out of the third shoot and will be ridden by Distinct Minority. In the fourth shoot, Passion Play will be ridden by Scott Felder. In the five hole, Land Shark will be ridden by Chevy Chase. Coming out of the six-hole will be N'vr Sell ridden by Stubborn Sam and our No. 7 horse today is Bandera Hollow Golf Resort by Ron Kitchen.

And, there off. It's Long Lasting Success out to an early lead with Bankruptcy a distant second and N'vr Sell third.

Coming around the first turn, Long Lasting Success is still in the lead. The rider, Texas Gambler, is pulling out the whip awfully early trying to open up a big lead. Bankruptcy is beginning to close. Land Shark and School Dream are third and fourth. Heading into the straightaway, it's Long Lasting Success and, whoa, Long Lasting Success has fallen. Bankruptcy takes the lead and you can almost hear the crowd tearing up their tickets and heading for the exits. Bankruptcy is now by closely tailed by Land Shark. They're almost eye-to-eye. Now, it's Land Shark first, Bankruptcy slipping to second, School Dream coming up on the inside and N'vr Sell is in fourth. Passion Play is fifth and Bandera Hollow is sixth. Long Lasting Success has left the track.

And it's still Land Shark in the lead and, what's this, Bankruptcy has stopped to chew on some of the seven-foot tall weeds that have sprung up in the center of the track. School Dream moves into second. N'vr Sell is third and Passion Play is fourth with Bandera Hollow just now coming into view. It's Land Shark, N'vr Sell and School Dream and Passion Play is making an almost miraculous move up, overtaking School Dream and challenging N'vr Sell. And here comes Bandera Hollow. Kitchen is reaching for not the whip, but a $1.3 million golf club and look at her go.

Bandera Hollow sprints past School Dream, Passion Play, N'vr Sell and Land Shark. Oh, my, she's going to win this thing. The long shot is striding like a beauty and wins it going away. BISD voters and non-voters have seen quite an exhausting and exciting race and Bandera Hollow Golf Resort is apparently heading to the Winner's Circle, subject to the final ruling of our judges, known as the investment group.

Congress made progress on economic, Medicare issues

SENATOR'S COLUMN

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Unlike the rest of the year, August is a quiet month in our nation's capital. Members of Congress leave Washington to head home and spend time listening to their constituents, hearing their views and concerns first-hand. For your "light" summer reading, I will give you a mid-year report on what Congress has accomplished.

Economic Growth

In May, Congress passed the 2003 Jobs and Growth package to provide the American people with $350 billion more in tax cuts, building on the 2001 tax relief. The legislation accelerates many of the reductions from 2001 that were being phased in over several years. Taxpayers will immediately benefit from the lower marginal rates, marriage penalty relief, expansion of the 10-percent tax bracket and an increase in the child tax credit. In July, the IRS began issuing $400 per child advance refund checks to approximately 25 million families. Taxpayers also experienced an increase in their paychecks because of the lowered marginal rates. The bill also provides important relief for small businesses and $20 billion to states where many are facing difficult budgetary shortfalls. I increased Texas' share of this state aid from what had been originally proposed, knowing the severe budget crunch Texas is in. Texas received $1.3 billion.

Medicare Reform

After many years of unfulfilled promises, each house of Congress passed Medicare reform including a prescription drug benefit. It is now in a conference committee to work out the differences. Medicare has not kept pace with the times. The 38 year-old program does not take into account the modern miracles afforded by new medical technologies and pharmaceuticals. By bringing this venerable program into the 21st century, we will better meet the needs of our nation's seniors and help ensure that Medicare will be solvent for generations to come.

Energy Independence

For three years the Senate has been working to pass a comprehensive policy to make our nation energy independent and create jobs for American workers. The clock ran out in 2002 and we were unable to pass a bill that balanced production, delivery and conservation. I'm pleased that this year Congress finally passed an energy bill, which is now in conference committee. The legislation will help protect and create more than half a million American jobs and provide for a number of diverse options from ethanol to crude oil production to meet our nation's growing energy needs. It will also go a long way in releasing us from the grip of dependence on the Middle East.

National Security

September 11th crystallized how vulnerable our nation is to terror and showed what the enemies of freedom and democracy are willing and able to do. The president promised he would not stand idly by while the American people were menaced. In March that promise brought us to Baghdad to eliminate the threat of Saddam Hussein and his weapons of mass destruction. Saddam possessed and used weapons of mass destruction, repeatedly defied the will of the international community and sponsored and harbored known terrorists and terrorist groups. Thanks to the might of the U.S. military and the support of allies like Great Britain and Australia, his regime is dead. Our troops are still in danger and we pray daily for their safety and the stability of the region, as Iraqis begin to take control of their own destiny.

Looking Forward

When Congress returns to Washington, D.C. in September, it again assumes a heavy load. Among the many agenda items, finding more ways to bolster our economy and put Americans back to work tops the list. This August, as you enjoy the last weeks of summer, know that Congress is gearing up for a busy fall and making our voices heard on behalf of the people we represent.

Two large companies could soon add to state's manufacturing base

STATE CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS

MIKE COX
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Once Texas lawmakers finally settle on a congressional redistricting map the makeup of the state's representation in Washington will be set for a decade.

But while the battle over that process gets most of the public attention, behind the scenes another effort is under way on something that could have a much greater and longer-lasting impact on the state.

The Texas Economic Development department, soon to be folded into the governor's office after the lay-off of nearly two-thirds of its work force, has two task forces quietly working to bring two huge new manufacturing industries to the Lone Star State.

One work group is out to lure Boeing, which is seeking a location outside Washington state for a plant to build the next generation of jet aircraft.

The new plant's "raw material" will be empty fuselages that can safely be shipped by sea. Because of that, the state is trying to sell its port cities as good locations.

If Boeing, like Toyota, decides to come to Texas, it will have a huge economic benefit on wherever the airplane manufacturer chooses to land. It could turn a city such as Corpus Christi into a semi-tropical Seattle. Or do away with the state's highest unemployment rate, which is 14.2 percent in McAllen-Edinburg-Mission. Or make Houston, the nation's fourth-largest city, even bigger.

Also under way, with even more secrecy, is a campaign to woo another large vehicle manufacturer to Texas.

All of this is fascinating news to anyone familiar with the story of Texas, which for much of its history depended economically on the exportation of natural resources — cotton, cattle and eventually oil. But now, Texas is second only to California in the number of manufacturing jobs. And that's not counting the new positions that will come with the San Antonio Toyota plant when it begins operation.

The last incursion...

The 11 Senate Democrats who invaded New Mexico in late July to stall or kill redistricting are not the first Texans to saddle up in Austin and head for the high country in the Land of Enchantment.

But by all accounts they are having a much better time in Albuquerque than their predecessors did on their politically- and economically-motivated trip, an incident now known as the Texan Santa Fe Expedition.

That happened in 1841, when Republic of Texas President Mirabeau B. Lamar decided to establish a robust trade link between Austin, the new capital, and Santa Fe, a very old capital. The way he intended to do that was to take control of New Mexico, which he and other Texans considered to be a part of the republic, but which New Mexicans and the government of Mexico did not.

Instead of using rhetoric in the public prints, legislation or treaties to get what he wanted, Lamar resorted to arms. Or at least the show of arms.

With an escort of five infantry companies and one artillery company, a party of Texas traders in 21 wagons loaded with $200,000 in goods left from Williamson County on June 19, 1841 for Santa Fe.

Unfortunately for commerce between Austin and Santa Fe, the Texans were captured by Mexican cavalry before they reached their destination and were marched to prison in Mexico City. The prisoners were not freed until April 1842.

Speaking of history...

The Texas State Historical Association, which has been around since 1897, had been facing draconian budget cuts as a result of reduced state funding for the University of Texas.

But according to association director Ron Tyler, the money problem has been resolved with the loss of only one staff position. That job will be absorbed by a retirement, he said.

Meanwhile, the association continues work on an innovative project historians and family genealogy researchers will enjoy: The digitalization of back issues of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly. So far, 19 of the journal's 106 volumes are available online (and are searchable) for free.

Tyler said plans are to get the first 100 volumes online, but continue to charge for the more recent issues.

View the volumes on the Texas State Historical Association Web site at www.tsha.utexas.edu.

Secretary of State resigns

Secretary of State Gwyn Shea stepped down from office Aug. 4. She was appointed by Gov. Rick Perry in January 2002. No news has surfaced yet on a replacement.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the BISD School Board for its July 31 vote to, finally, after seven years of contention, yield to the will of the citizens and sell the Bandera Downs Property. Its purchase and use for a school was always opposed by an overwhelming majority of the voters.

We, the taxpayers, thank you, thank you, thank you.

Ennis Charles Smith
Pipe Creek

Dear Editor:

I am appalled that the Democrats have run away again and some in the media are putting a slant on this story that makes Republicans look like partisan power grabbers. The voters of Texas need to have complete and correct information regarding this very controversial redistricting issue.

Some in the national news media are reporting that Texas Republicans are trying to redistrict twice in a ten-year period. That is not the case. Congressional redistricting was not finished from the last legislative session. I'll start with a little history of the redistricting process. Every ten years when the census is completed, we are required to redistrict. The Texas legislature has the responsibility of drawing the lines for the State House, State Senate, State Board of Education and U.S. Congressional districts in the first legislative session following the census being the 2001 legislative session.

If the legislature does not pass a redistricting bill, the Governor has the option of calling a special session to get it done. Last session, Gov. Perry chose not to call a special session seeing that, given the makeup of the legislature at that time, a bill would not be passed. In that case, the state lines were drawn and made final by the Legislative Redistricting Board which is made up of the Lt. Governor, Comptroller, Attorney General, Land Commissioner and Speaker of the House. As you will recall, in 2001 this board consisted of four Republicans and one Democrat. They came up with a fair plan that put communities of interest together.

However, the U.S. Congressional redistricting was sent to a federal judge for a **temporary** plan to get us through the November 2002 elections. It is still the constitutional responsibility of the legislature to pass a final redistricting plan. That is what Republicans are trying to do!

In the past, Democrats have been in control of the legislature and they have let the temporary lines, set by a federal judge, stay in place for ten years because the districts were gerrymandered and it benefited the Democrats. Texans voted 56 percent for Republican Congressional candidates, but Republicans hold only 47 percent of the seats in the Texas delegation. It is time the voters' interests were fairly represented in Washington. There is no expiration date on the legislature's constitutional responsibility to finalize Congressional redistricting and therefore I applaud Gov. Perry's decision to call another special session to deal with this issue. While Democrats are vacationing in New Mexico, Texans are paying a price we cannot afford. First, there is the cost of the special session: $1.7 million for 30 days. Then there is the legislation that died that could have allowed Texas to spend an additional $800 million in to improve health care, education and transportation. Then there is the cost of embarrassment as Democrats have once again made Texas the butt of jokes across the nation. That Democrats would deliberately hurt the people of Texas in these ways just to help their own political party is absolutely disgraceful.

Kim Hesley
Bandera County Republican Party Chairman and State Republican Executive Committee Member, Senate District 19

Dear Editor,

Several years ago in the Smithsonian Magazine, there was an article about how centuries ago the Egyptians built a dam across a river, which was later washed out by a flood. The remains of the dam are there today and were pictured.

Last year's flood on the Guadalupe very likely would have washed out Canyon Lake Dam had it not been for a large and adequate spillway that allowed the flood waters to bypass the dam. While the flood downstream was damaging, the damage was only a fraction of what it would have been had the dam washed out, releasing the contents of Canyon Lake.

In July of 2002, the flood on the Medina River brought water within inches of going over the Medina Lake Dam. Never in the 91-year history of the lake had it gone this high. Had the water gone over the dam, estimates are that it would have reached a speed of 72 miles per hour at the bottom backside of the dam and threatened the integrity of the dam. At the time of the flood, the spillway was running completely full. Had the spillway been larger, water could have easily passed the dam as at Canyon Lake, and not imperiled the dam and the thousands of people below Medina Lake.

More than a year after this frightening event, absolutely nothing has been done about enlarging the size of the spillway on Medina Lake Dam.

John Dale
Mico

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OBITUARIES

ADAMIETZ

Barbara Adamietz, 58, of Round Rock, passed away at her residence on Wednesday, July 30.

Born Jan. 8, 1945, in Bandera, [illegible] the daughter of John Joseph Adamietz and Jeanetta Frances (Mazurek) Adamietz. Her parents preceded her in death. Barbara had resided in the Round Rock area for the past 27 years. She was employed at Solectron at the time of her death.

Barbara is survived by her brothers and sisters, Michael Adamietz of Ft. Worth; Johnny Adamietz of Bandera; Gerald Adamietz of Hondo; Mary Yago of Kerrville,; and Deborah Pankratz of Kerrville; along with their families, other loving relatives and many dear friends.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 8 at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 3201 Sunrise Rd. in Round Rock with Rev. Samuel Hose as Celebrant. Other services will be private.

For those desiring, memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

Please honor Barbara by visiting her memorial at www.cook-walden.com. Through this site you are invited to share your thoughts and fond memories with our family. Arrangements are by Cook-Walden/Capital Parks Funeral Home, 14501 N. IH-35, Pflugerville, TX 78660 Call 512-251-4118.

JAMES

Luther Fowler James, 71, of Bandera passed away, Aug. 1, in a San Antonio hospital.

Luther James

On September 30, 1931, he was born in Kerr County, to Armie Mary (Dugosh) and William Wallace James, being their youngest of seven children. He grew up in Bandera and graduated in 1951 from Bandera High School where he was active in sports. In 1952, he was employed by Continental Oil Company at Purple Sage Ranch, the company's recreation, training, and conference center near Bandera. In 1992, he retired after having served as manager at Purple Sage Ranch for more than 30 years, and was honored with a retirement party by Conoco, his co-workers, friends, and family. He was a 25-year member of the Woodmen of the World and a member of the Bandera Gun Club. Luther enjoyed hunting and never gave it up until the very last. Survivors include a daughter, Dianna Siismets and husband, Mark, and Mitzie of Houston, sons, Howard Lee James and wife, Annette, and Brian Luther James and wife, Karen, all of Mesquite, brothers, John G. "Johnnie" James and wife, Elizabeth, and Casper Lee "Cap" James and wife, Helen, all of Bandera, a sister-in-law, Nona James of Adkins, grandchildren, Steven, Kevin, Nick, and Megan of Mesquite, the mother of his sons, Joyce Meeker of Mesquite, numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Louise Robinson, and brothers, Leslie, Bill, and Wallace James.

Funeral services were Aug. 5, at 11 a.m. at Grimes Funeral Chapel in Bandera with Rev. Cheryl Owens officiating. Interment followed in Bandera Cemetery with Barry Johnson, Richard James, Bruce Cherry, James Duff, Greg Schmidt, Ozzie Aguilar, Gary Schmidtke and Thomas Schmidtke serving as pallbearers. Named as honorary pallbearers are his grandsons and Carl Johnson. Memorials may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, South Central Texas Chapter, 8700 Crownhill Blvd., Suite 407, San Antonio, TX 78209; the Bandera Volunteer Fire Department, P. O. Box 903, Bandera, TX 78003; or the charity of your choice. You are invited to send condolences to the family at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

SPENCER

Ginger Spencer, 65, of Rockdale, died Wednesday, July 20, in a Rockdale Care Center.

She was born Oct. 2, 1937 in Ada, Oklahoma, to James M. and Ruth Opal Patterson Shipman. On Dec. 22, 1956, she married Donald Wayne Spencer in Pryor, Oklahoma. Ginger was a very active member of the Women's Missionary Union of her church.

In addition to her husband Don of South Coffeyville, Oklahoma, survivors include daughters, Janet Butler and husband Barry of Gallup, New Mexico, and Julie Shearhart and husband Bob of Medina, sons, Steve Spencer and [illegible] Kansas, and Phillip Spencer and wife Christine of Bandera, sister, Virgie Lois Longcrier of Tulsa, Oklahoma, four grandchildren and two nephews, Loren and Rick Longcrier. She was preceded in death by sister Ruth Merle Shipman and brother, James Richard Shipman.

Graveside services were Aug. 4, at the Tarpley Cemetery, with Jerry Jones officiating. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation. The family invites you to send condolences at www.gnmesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel Of Bandera.

MAY

William H. May, 56, of Bandera, died Monday, July 28, at his residence. He was born Jan. 19, 1947 in Cisco to Alvis Truett May and Frankie B. Hall May. On July 9, 1988, he married Eileen Fitzpatrick in Bandera. Bill served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam conflict and had worked for the Kerr County Sheriffs Department. Survivors include his wife Eileen, daughters, Kelly May of Long Beach, California, and Shannon Tackett and husband John of Bandera, sisters, Geraldine Wolfe of San Antonio, Alisa Dollar of Lubbock, Nancy Ross of Kerrville, and one grandchild, Hailey Tackett of Bandera. Services were Thursday, July 31, at 10 a.m. at Grimes Chapel, with Rev. Frank Pullin officiating. Interment followed in the Catholic Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Lance Armstrong Foundation and/or the Susan G. Komen Foundation. The family invites you to send condolences at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" Link. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

Eleanor Miller

MILLER

Eleanor Santee Miller, 90, a Bandera resident since 1990, died July 31 at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, from complications following heart surgery.

Born Feb. 25, 1913 in Bethlehem, PA to Anna and Claude Santee, one of seven children. Married Reynolds C. Miller in 1932 and moved to Boothbay Harbor, Maine five years later where they made their home for over 50 years and raised their daughter Helen and son David. Following her husband's death in 1988, she moved to Bandera in 1990 to be near her daughter Helen and son-in-law, Reagan Peterson. She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers, Clarence, Donald and Thomas, sisters, Dorothy and Helen, husband Reynolds, and son David.

She is survived by one brother, Claude Santee of Albrightsville, PA, her daughter Helen Peterson and son-in-law, Reagan Peterson and many nieces and nephews. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the charity of your choice. Written condolences can be sent to Helen Peterson, PO Box 2017, Bandera, TX 78003 and/or at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapels of Bandera.

BANDERA COUNTY JAIL LOG

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.

Gilbert Santillan, 41, of San Antonio, was arrested on 07/28/03 for driving while intoxicated, first offense and driving without a license. Maria Cortez, 39, of San Antonio, was arrested on 07/28/03 for public intoxication. Donald Austin, 20, Lakehills, was arrested on 07/28/03 for no liable insurance. Christopher Gregory, 20, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 07/28/03 for an off-bond warrant. George Bauer, 25, of Lakehills, was arrested on 07/28/03 for driving with a suspended license. Mario Moreno, 40, of Medina, was arrested on 07/28/03 for a warrant from an outside agency. Jimmy Martinez, 18, of Bandera, was arrested on 07/29/03 for driving under the influence as a minor. Larry Coles, 30, of Bandera, was arrested on 07/29/03 for a violation of civil rights. Barbara Wellis, 58, of Seguin, was arrested on 07/29/03 for a felony motion to revoke probation warrant. Garland Cardwell, 48, of Pipe Creek was arrested on 07/30/03 for driving while intoxicated, first offense. Scott Blakeney, 40, of San Antonio, was arrested on 07/30/03 for possession of marijuana, under two ounces and failure to appear warrant. Douglas Barnes, 25, of Bandera, was arrested on 07/30/03 for make available to a minor. Frank Cantu, 19, of Bandera, was arrested on 07/30/03 for minor in possession. Robert Clemm, 36, of Cuero, was arrested on 07/30/03 for public intoxication. Joann Castillo, 21, of Boerne, was arrested on 07/31/03 for check forgery. Joshua Lippy, 21, of Bandera, was arrested on 07/31/03 for misdemeanor motion to revoke probation warrant. Robert Helbert, 28, of Bandera, was arrested on 07/31/03 for the issuance of a bad check and failure to appear warrant. Javier Luna, 33, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 07/31/03 for assault with bodily injury. Delana Richards, 20, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/01/03 for a warrant from an outside agency. Shelley Fitzgerald, 40, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/01/03 for a felony motion to revoke probation warrant. Charles Kirk, 37, of Cameron, was arrested on 08/01/03 for burglary of a building. Sheila Naki, 56, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/01/03 for three issuance's of a bad check and a warrant from an outside agency. Caleb Young, 20, of Kerrville, was arrested on 08/02/03 for possession of marijuana, under two ounces and two traffic warrants. James Hix, 19, of Center Point, was arrested on 08/02/03 for possession of marijuana, under two ounces. Richard Salinas, 19, of San Antonio, was arrested on 08/02/03 for possession of marijuana, under two ounces and minor in possession. Orlando Martinez, 19, of San Antonio, was arrested on 08/02/03 for fleeing and driving under the influence as a minor. Stephen Oyer, 19, of San Antonio, was arrested on 08/02/03 for driving under the influence as a minor. Simon Magalla, 48, of San Antonio, was arrested on 08/02/03 for driving while intoxicated, first offense. Brandon King, 19, of San Antonio, was arrested on 08/03/03 for driving while intoxicated, first offense. Donald Fielder, 38, of Kingwood, was arrested on 08/03/03 for driving while intoxicated, first offense. Kary Zweig, 18, of San Antonio was arrested on 08/03/03 for possession of a controlled substance under four grams and public intoxication. Kelly Lynam, 20, of San Antonio, was arrested on 08/03/03 for public intoxication. David Thomas, 25, of San Antonio, was arrested on 08/03/03 for two make available to a minor and public intoxication. Gary Kisner, 44, of Lakehills, was arrested on 08/03/03 for assault by threat. Juan Vasquez, 24, of San Antonio, was arrested on 08/03/03 for theft 500-1500. Mark Holt, 18, of Medina was arrested on 08/03/03 for driving under the influence as a minor. Kent Gerstner, 57, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 08/03/03 for resisting arrest, driving while intoxicated and unl carry licenses holder.

Bandera City Police Report

The Bandera Police Department answered 20 calls for service July 28 through Aug. 4.

1 Accident
2 Animal Call
3 Assist Other Agency
1 Assist The Public
1 Driving While Intoxicated
1 Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor
1 Gas Drive Off
1 Minor In Possession
2 Reckless Driving
3 Suspicious Circumstance
2 Theft
1 Warrant Arrest
1 Welfare Concern

Arrests: Garland Caldwell, 48, Bandera, Driving While intoxicated Douglas Barnes, 25, Bandera, Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor Frank Cantu, 19, Bandera, Minor In Possession (Alcohol) Delana Richards, 20, Bandera, Misdemeanor Warrant Juan Vasquez, 24, San Antonio, Theft $500-$1,500

Shane Merritt, Chief of Police Bandera Police Department.

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4-H and FFA Goat/Lamb Notice

All 4-H and FFA members with market goats or market lambs need to order their validation tags by Wednesday, Aug. 20. 4-H members should contact the County Extension Office and FFA members their Ag Science Teachers. Major show tags entitle you to enter any stock show. Their cost is $6 each. County Only tags are $3. The County Only tag will let the exhibitor enter the Bandera County Show Only. Tags must be ordered and paid for now. The actual validation will take place on Oct. 25. Contact the Bandera County Extension Office at 796-7755 if you need more information.

Native Plant Society Meeting

Judy Green of Texas Parks and Wildlife will discuss the Wildscapes Program for the development of "wildlife-friendly" habitats using native plants and grasses, water features at the August meeting of the Bandera Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas at the Bandera Libraryat 7 p.m Thursday.

Bandera County Youth Flag Football Association

registration for flag football will be Saturday, Aug. 23. Bandera teams will register from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bandera Middle School. Registration for Pipe Creek Lakehills will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Leopold Field.

Meadow Haven Sponsors

Meadow Haven is looking for volunteers to sponsor injured and unwanted animals. $50 a month sponsors a horse you can visit and care for as your own. They are also looking for land to build a larger facility. Mail donations to POB 258 Medina, TX 78055 or call 830-796-7322 or visit www.horseadoption.net

Bandera Youth in Rodeo

Two competitors from Bandera County will compete in the Texas Youth Rodeo Association State Finals, Aug. 4-9. **Kevin Ventura of Bandera and Rozlyn Reeves of Pipe Creek** will be among the 225 contestants who will compete for over 50 trophy saddles and some 130 trophy buckles. South Central Texas youth ages 5 to 18 will participate in 22 events at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Guadalupe County Fairgrounds in Seguin. The top ten contestants from each event will compete on Saturday for the State Championship in their division. Admission is $6 for adults, children $3 (7-10 years of age) ages 6 and under free.

The Boys & Girls Club Rummage Sale

The Boys and Girls Club of Bandera County first annual rummage/craft sale is set for on Saturday. They are offering a 10X10 space for $10 Margaret Alkek Youth & Community Center. At the end of the day, you will give 10 percent of your total sales to the club. To reserve your space, call Margo Mayfield at 830-460-7747 or 210-316-7664.

Mothers Day Out

The First Baptist Church in Medina will resume Mothers Day Out on Aug. 20, Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for children 18 months and up. Call Karefi Hinds at 830-589-2506 for information.

Child Care Conference

"The Magic of Childhood" will be the theme for this year's Hill Country Professional Child Care Providers Conference on Sept. 6 at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville. Call 796-7755.

Submit FYI items to banderabulletin@indian-creek.net.

Bandera Bulletin copy and photo deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Shoulder injury reason not to work

You will notice that it is column is not as long as usual. I injured my shoulder last week and I have been instructed to keep my arm in a sling for an extended length of time. I don't want my wife to know how long, because I am already tired of wearing the sling.

While disembarking from my little front-end loader (Bobcat), I made a swan dive, leading with my shoulder. I am offering a reward to anyone who might have been driving by with their video camera in their hand, when my fall occurred. Should you have captured that moment on film—it is never to make it to American's Funniest Home Video Show—I am willing to pay!

Somehow, this shoulder injury has also affected my ability to think creatively and my will to get things done.

Apple Festival Thank-You Notes

Sherriff James McMillian and his staff enabled us to get a lot of work accomplished during our set up time; they brought up several inmates and supervised them, for community service. We are so grateful for this cooperative effort.

Local Events

I'm invincible…I'm living fully in the present. I'm absolutely engaged, involved in what I'm doing…It comes and it goes, and the pure fact that you are out on the first tee of a tournament and say, "I must concentrate today," is not good. It won't work."

- Tony Jacklin

Did you know?

- Betty Baxter's still taking reservations for her trip to the Grand Casino in Coushatta planned to leave on Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 10 p.m. from the American Legion Hall in Lakehills. For a fun time gambling for only $16.50 per person, call her at 751-3724 for information.

The trip includes a buffet breakfast, 7.5 hours of casino, and round trip to and from the casino. The return home leaves around 12:30 p.m. and stops at the Golden Corral for dinner (you pay) in Houston. You'll be home in Lakehills around 9:30 p.m. The bus holds 40, so be sure and make your reservations.

-Another great opportunity coming up is the Lakehills Flea Market on Aug. 16. This offer provides free spaces to vendors, but there are limited spaces so be sure and make your reservations early by calling 830-751-2108 or 830-751-9950. Pull out all those items you've been meaning to sell, empty your garages and closets, all those crafts and projects you've been working so hard on – turn them into cash!

The Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department is providing the land across the street from the fire station for a group of people to use for this purpose. So come join the Lakehills Flea Market on Aug. 16 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a day of treasure hunting.

-The clearing of the land next to the Lakehills Civic Center sure did set off the area to stand out more, don't you think? Though personally I love wooded areas, that wooded area was hiding the area and gave it a closed-in limited look about it. Now it looks so open, spacious and visual – expansive. I think that land will prove to be quite an asset to the Civic Center as time goes by.

Which reminds me, the Cajun Fest is just around the corner and I've noticed work is already in progress for setting things up. It's such a huge project, but a truly successful one every year. Sept. 27, folks.

-Don't forget! Back-to-school rally means fun at the Lakehills United Methodist Church (LUMC) on Rally Weekend Friday, Aug. 8, from 5-8:30 p.m. You can still donate supplies at the Wells Fargo Bank for the 'kids', but most of all it's a great day to enjoy the party. The children get their supplies, there will be games, music, covered dish dinner and, of course, rain gutter ice cream. Let the church know if there's a child who needs a Bible (751-2404) – perhaps they can get them one. **Everyone's invited!**

-Lakehills Baptist Church will have Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Useless information:

Who sued Apple Computer for libel in 1993 for using Butt Head Astronomer as the code name of an in-house project? The late astronomer Carl Sagan. The project's original code name, Carl Sagan, was dropped after Sagan objected through his lawyer. When Apple rechristened the project Butt Head Astronomer, Sagan sued. The case was dismissed – with the judge noting that Sagan would have to show he was the only butt-head astronomer in the world to prove the Apple project was named for him.

What famous musician's album Choba B CCCP was the first ever released by a Western artist in the Soviet Union? Paul McCartney's, in 1988. Translated into English, the album title is Back in the USSR. It's also known as The Russian Album.

In what countries would you find the Madeira River? Bolibia and Brazil. The most important branch of the Arñazon River, it runs from the Bolivian frontier through Brazil. The name Madera – which means "wood" or "timber" in Portuguese – was given to the river because it had a great amount of driftwood.

Who was the first African American to host a nationally broadcast TV show? Nat King Cole.

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MEDINA NEWS

LOUIS VANNATTER

The Medina EMS Support Team will sponsor an Ice Cream Social & Dance, Saturday, Aug 16, 7 to 10 p.m. The community is invited to the EMS barn. There will be no charge.

Our hard-working EMT's will be honored that evening, Bring you homemade ice cream and your dancing shoes to this fun-filled event. The wall-flowers may want to bring lawn chairs!

Summer Kids are learning puppeteer techniques at First Baptist Church on Wednesday evenings from 6:45 p.m. until 8 p.m.. The ages invited are age 4 through 6th grade.

The food bank at the Church of Christ is open every Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon. **The food bank at the First Baptist Church** will be open Saturday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m. until noon.

Friday, Aug. 8, **Jam Session,** 7 p.m., Garden Center/Masonic Building

Monday, Aug. 11, **Medina Community Library Board Meeting,** 6 p.m., at MCL

Monday, Aug. 11, **Medina Water Supply Corporation Board Meeting,** 7 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 18, **First Day of School**

Local Concerns

The baskets with cards for Cody and Wendie Doyle will be available one more time week. This Money Shower was planned after their son, Brody, spent eight weeks in the neo-natal unit where he stayed due to a premature birth and a birthweight of 2 lbs. 14 oz. Brody is now home after surgery. Each of the baskets should have a picture of Brody if his grandpa remembers to leave a snapshot.

Jessie Sides was admitted to Sid Peterson Hospital where they are treating her congestive heart failure symptoms. I heard that the only reason she agreed to be hospitalized was just so she could get her name in the paper! Another reason she agreed could be so that Brady might decided not to plant fall tomatoes. Those homegrown tomatoes at the Old Timer have been great this summer!

Sympathy is extended to the Shearhart family this week. Julie's mother, Virginia "Ginger" Spencer, was buried at the Tarpley Cemetery on Monday. Please remember the family in prayer as they also minister to Bob's mother who has cancer.

Be sure to check out 7A for important MISD information.

New post office provides relief

We went to Bernice's to picnic Sunday. Her son Chris was in to visit and we gathered to celebrate. As we pigged-out on hamburgers and hot dogs, strawberry/banana shortcake and good company as the warm breeze of a hot August afternoon drifted through the oaks. It felt wonderful being outside and easy, laughing, and watching her family tease each other like they must have all their lives.

There's a lot of hubbub over the **new Lakehills Post Office** these days; thank goodness we finally have one. It seems to take a great deal of coordination to set up the routes for pick up and delivery, but I'm sure Pipe Creek is as relieved as are the Lakehills folks to have a situation closer to their homes with more space to move around in. For those who haven't heard, it's up in the shopping area where Lakehills Ice House and Wells Fargo Bank are located. Perhaps you'd like to get a box up there.

Just a thought

"When I'm in this state everything is pure, vividly clear. I'm in a cocoon of concentration. And if I can put myself into that cocoon,

MEDINA LAKE NEWS

NANCY ARCEMENT

Old friend arrives for Wednesday Bingo

Well, as summer draws to a close the folks around these parts are still going strong. There is still plenty of activity on the river and lake, needless to say, and it's a sure thing that that won't slow down for some time to come!

Wednesday night Bingo at the Lakeshore VFD is always a hot number out here at the end of the road! It was good to see Betty Miner back at the bingo tables again last week. She and Ken got back from a trip to Oklahoma and Kansas last week in time for her to be back at it again. She said they had a wonderful trip visiting friends and relatives. She had to do all of the driving since Ken is no longer able. But, she broke up the trip by spending the first night in Fort Worth with kinfolks and then stayed over with others in Oklahoma the second night.

She said there was no relief from the heat other than just staying inside in the air conditioning. I guess it's hot everywhere!

Eva Shedd was looking great on Wednesday night after her recent gallbladder surgery. Everyone was waiting with baited breath for her to arrive because she was supplying the food for the bingo crowd. That Eva has some kind of stamina! Why, she has already been to Kinder, Louisiana for a gambling excursion since she had her surgery a couple of weeks ago! Can you believe it?

Everyone was in rare form on Saturday night when the "Best of the Worst" Band played at Wharton's Dock on the River on Saturday night. They always play a well-rounded array of tunes appealing to all different walks of life. Everyone was having such a grand time that the band continued to play until nearly one in the morning. There was a lovely breeze coming off the water making the whole evening even more enjoyable! The "Best of the Worst" Band will be back over the Labor Day Weekend on Sunday, Aug. 31. If you're not planning on going to the Ray Price concert that night in Bandera, you really need to check these guys out. They are really good! As a matter of fact you can probably catch both events because the "Best of the Worst" will be starting early, probably around 4 p.m. I'll keep you posted.

There are some new folks in town we need to give a big welcome. James and Jana moved here this past week from somewhere up in the Dakotas. As a matter of fact Jana just rolled in on Sunday from the grueling three-day drive. They will be staying with her uncle for a while until they get settled. I'm sure we'll be seeing a lot more of this young couple and probably even find out what their last name is! Everyone down at the Dock is on a first name basis so sometimes it takes a while to find out last names when you're just enjoying each other's company.

WHARTON'S DOCK AND LAKE MEDINA SHORES

MARY BIRD 460-7523

We met another newcomer at the Dock on Sunday night. His name is Eddie and he has moved back to the area from San Antonio. Once you live here, you just can't get it out of your blood! Welcome y'all!!

It looks like Marilyn and Al Luce are fixin' to have a new neighbor. A mobile home was moved in and set up over the weekend on the lot next to their home on Wharton's Dock Road. Inez Brooks won't be moving here a stranger from Angleton. She is mama to Linda Themis and Ron Brooks. Her other daughter, Jeanine Brooks, will not be so far behind because she is also planning on moving here after she sells her home in Angleton. Jeanine bought some land in Lake Medina Shores a while back and has been clearing it and getting it ready to put a home on for some time now.

Linda and Ron were busy all last week making all of the preparations and getting the home moved to the site. Jeanine and her son drove Inez in for the big event and spent most of the week at Linda's home, which served as home base.

There's a new addition at the Blakeney residence. Her name is Bell. She is the granddaughter of Turner's most beloved pal and hunting partner, Stormy. Stormy was his prize hunter. Surely you remember old Stormy. He probably sired more spotted puppies in this neighborhood than Turner would lay to claim. But, he has Stormy's son, "Bullet. And now they have Bell. She's a darlin' little thing and perhaps someday there will be even more of the wonderful bloodline around for other hunters. Congratulations, Mary and Turner, I know you are proud!

I had a nice chat with Hank White over the fence the other day. She tells me that she saw Blackie Lespreranze in Kerrville when he went over to the V.A. Hospital for his check up. He asked about everyone and sends his love.

He is still living with his sister in Camp Wood and one of these days I'm gonna drive over there to see him. Actually what I was thinking was that I could kill two birds with one stone in a couple of weeks. You see, Ted and Meg Seideman are planning a little trip to Leakey for a couple of days from Port Aransas and want me to meet for a visit. I figure I can do all my visiting at one time. Ted and Blackie were very close friends and I figure Ted would probably enjoy the 21-mile drive to Camp Wood too.

Hank White told me that she figures that Blackie will probably be in Bandera for Buck Sloan's Musicians Reunion going on at the Beverage Barn from Aug. 18-24.

Blackie used to do the cooking for that bunch of musicians for years. It's hard to imagine him not being there. Maybe if we cross our fingers and hold our tongues just right that will be the week that Meg and Ted decide to take their little road trip from the coast to Leakey. Instead of us meeting in Leakey, maybe we can have old home week right here in river city - Bandera at the Musicians Reunion! After all, the Seidemans never missed a Musicians' Reunion when they lived around these parts. They even used to drive over from Leakey when they lived over there several years ago to take part in the reunion.

You don't just go to Buck Sloan's Musicians Reunion. You are part of it whether you play an instrument or not! Those folks never met a stranger. Everyone is welcome. So come on down and join in the fun. Bring your lawn chairs or camping gear. Stay a few hours or few days. It's an annual event you sure don't want to miss!

Another thing you don't want to miss is a sneak preview of the up coming 150-year birthday party for Bandera, "Celebrate Bandera".

If you can believe it, there is going to be a big time party in San Antonio at the Cold River Cattle Company on Wednesday, Aug. 13 from 3-8 p.m. They are located on Loop 410 at Vance Jackson. Entertainer Rayna Sue Arnold and Ralph Mitchell, Jr. owner of Cold River thought since his family was the original owners of the Cabaret Café and Dance Hall it would be a great idea to ask Doug Livingston and the Cabaret Cowboys to come to San Antonio to kick off the Sesquicentennial Celebration for Bandera.

One thing led to another and the next thing you know there were a whole gang of Bandera celebrities lined up for the big day in San Antonio. Craig and his trained Texas Longhorn, Oreo, the Bandera Gunslingers and Kevin with his pipe tricks are just a few. There will be a stagecoach and some chuck wagons and such from Kelly, Dusty and Joe. "Pee-Wee" aka Kenneth Stroud is even planning on coming out of retirement with his new forging trailer. Sounds like a great way to have some fun mid-week Bandera Style in ole San Antonio.

The Real McCoy will start in Bandera on Friday evening the weekend of Labor Day and will last through Sunday night. Most of the events begin early on Saturday and one of the main objectives is to get in the Book of Guinness as having the town with the most horses, cows and hats on one street at one time. There will be a Hollywood photographer in Bandera taking pictures on Saturday morning during the

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COMMUNITY

MEDINA ISD 2003-2004 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Aug. 11 - Teacher Work Day
Aug. 12 - Teacher Work Day
Aug. 13-15 - Staff Development
Aug. 18 - Begin First Six Weeks

Sept. 1 - Labor Day Holiday
Sept. 26 - End First Six Weeks
Sept. 29 - Begin Second Six Weeks

Oct. 13- Staff Development/Student Holiday

Nov. 7 - End Second Six Weeks
Nov. 10 - Begin Third Six Weeks
Nov. 26-28 - Thanksgiving Holidays

Dec. 18 - End Third Six Weeks
Dec. 19 - Student Holiday/Teacher Work day
Dec. 22-Jan. 2 - Christmas Holidays

Jan. 5 - Begin Fourth Six Weeks
Jan. 8 - Student Holiday-Staff Development
Jan. 9 - Holiday-Bandera County Stock Show

Feb. 16 - Student Holiday/Staff Development
Feb. 20 - End Fourth Six Weeks
Feb. 23 - Begin Fifth Six Weeks

March 15-19 - Spring Break

April 8 - End of Fifth Six Weeks
April 9 - Holiday-Good Friday
April 12 * - Bad Weather Day-Holiday if not used
April 13 - Begin Sixth Six Weeks

May 27 *- Bad Weather Day-Holiday if not used
May 26 - Last Day of School
May 28 - Staff Work day

*** Holiday, unless needed to make up school day canceled due to weather or other reason.**

Medina ISD Registration and Orientation Schedule

Elementary and secondary students who are new to the district may begin enrollment procedures continuing through Aug. 8.

Secondary students who wish to make a change in their schedule may do so **today.** Secondary students may also decorate their lockers and pick up their textbooks to cover **today.**

There will be a **Medina Bobcat Freshman Orientation Night** meeting for incoming freshman students and their parents on Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. in the school Cafeteria. Students will:

- Discover High School Requirements
- Review Schedules
- Visit with Classmates
- Treat Themselves to an Ice Cream Sundae

All entering freshmen are encouraged to attend. Please mark your calendar. The Medina ISD Administration hopes to see you there.

Stargazers have plenty to see at Bandera County's libraries

by Susan Tracy (Library Director, Medina Community Library)

There is no better time to begin exploring the night sky than August. In late summer, weather conditions are generally good, with night skies usually clear enough to minimize the glow from San Antonio and Kerrville. At this time of year, Scorpio dominates the southern sky; the Milky Way spans the dome of the heavens like a shimmering, cloudlike veil.

August also marks the yearly appearance of the Perseid meteor showers, a concentrated display of "shooting stars" (actually debris from the comet Swift-Tuttle entering Earth's atmosphere and appearing to radiate from the constellation Perseus) that peaks between Aug. 11-13.

Look for this dramatic meteor shower in the northeast sky. The best time for viewing will be in the early morning hours, when glare from the full moon will be less distracting.

For detailed online information, there are a number of good websites, including http://science.msfc.nasa.gov/headlines/y2003/17jul_perseids2003.htm

This year, stargazers can enjoy another, literally once-in-an-eon, treat. According to astronomers, Mars, the "red planet," is closer to earth than any time in the last 60,000 years. At its closest point, late this month, Mars will be a mere 34.65 million miles away. Weather permitting, it can be seen now, rising low in the eastern sky shortly before 11 p.m. and moving in a slow westward arc during the night. Surprisingly, Mars has shed its familiar dull red/ish cast, but there is no doubt as to its identity, for the planet is already brighter than any celestial object other than the moon.

For more information, , MacDonald Observatory's online Stardate magazine http://www.stardate.org is a helpful resource.

Offline, a wealth of general information about celestial matters is available at the three libraries comprising our Bandera County Federated Library System.

Jon Hegemier, Library Director of Kronkosky Library in Bandera, especially recommends Astronomy, by Donald Menzel, for its information about constellations and sky maps, and, for young readers, Look to the Night Sky by Seymour Simon. Lakehills Library Director Dorothy Steelman suggests Robin Kerrod's The Book of Constellations and Exploring the Night Sky by Terence Dickinson.

At Medina Community Library, readers of all ages may find two ostensibly children's books as informative as they are readable: Carolyn Sumners' An Earthling's Guide to Mars, and, by H.A. Rey (yes, the author of the Curious George books!), Find the Constellations.

Together, the libraries of the Bandera County Federated Library System —Bandera, Lakehills and Medina— cover the county.

Come check us out!

PIPE CREEK CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST, CALENDAR, CODE

Prekindergarten
2 boxes facial tissue (large)
1 package wet wipes (80 Count)
1 package fingerpaint paper
lunch bag/box *(solid color, without characters, etc.)
backpack/book bag *(solid color, without characters, etc.)
rest/exercise mat *
blanket *
extra change of clothes *

Kindergarten - 7th grade
1 dozen #2 yellow or natural wood pencils
1 package pencil top erasers
1 box 24-count Crayola crayons*
1 box 8-Count Crayola washable, classic colors, conical tip markers*
1 pair Fiskar scissors (blunt K-3rd, pointed 4th-7th)*
backpack/bookbag *(solid color, without characters, etc. which can hold a pocket folder and hand from a wall hook)
lunch bag/box *(solid color, without characters, etc.)
Bible* - New International Version
1 bottle 8 oz. Elmer's washable glue*
1 12" standard/metric ruler (plain)*
1 roll 1/2" clear tape
1 heavy duty zippered or ziplock pencil bag*
2 large boxes facial tissue

Kindergarten
1 package wet wipes (80 Count)
2 gum erasers*
1 set washable watercolors
3 glue sticks
rest/exercise mat*
1 1/2" 3 ring-binder*
3 pocket folders (solid colors)*
1 primary writing tablet, 1" ruled, dashed center line*
1 package construction paper, assorted colors
1 sip cup with lid*

1st grade
1 package wet wipes (80 Count)
2 large pink erasers*
1 set washable watercolors
4 plastic coated pocket folders (solid colors)

2nd grade
1 box Crayola colored pencils*
2 large pink erasers*
1 pkg. construction paper, assorted colors
4 red correcting pencils
4 plastic coated pocket folders (solid colors)
1 box sandwich size ziplock bags

3rd grade
1 box Crayola colored pencils*
2 large pink erasers*
1 pkg. construction paper, assorted colors
4 red correcting pencils
4 plastic coated pocket folders (solid colors)
1 box quart size ziplock bags

4th, 5th grade
1 box Crayola colored pencils*
2 large pink erasers*
1 pkg. construction paper, assorted colors
3 pkg. dividers for 3-ring binders
1 pkg./tablet 1/4" graph paper
4 red correcting pencils
4 plastic coated pocket folders (solid colors)
2 wide-ruled, single subject, solid cover spiral notebooks
2 pkg. wide-ruled 3 hole notebook paper

6th, 7th grade
1 box Crayola colored pencils, long*
2 large vinyl erasers*
1 pkg. construction paper, assorted colors
3 pkg. dividers for 3-ring binders
1 pkg./tablet 1/4" graph paper
2 yellow highlighters*
1 box 8-count Crayola washable, classic colors, fine tip markers*
4 plastic coated pocket folders (solid colors)
2 wide-ruled, single subject, solid cover spiral notebooks
2 pkg. wide-ruled 3 hole notebook paper
1 pkg. black pens, erasable*
1 pkg. newsprint drawing paper, 9"x12"

***Items to be marked with student's name**

Pipe Creek Christian School	Apr. 12 Easter needed.		2 Bad Weather Days counted
Student Holidays	Monday	Grading Periods	177 Days
Sept. 1 Labor Day	May 27 & 28 Bad Weather make-up days	Aug. 25-Oct. 3 - 29 Days	Teacher Work Days
Nov. 24-25 Teacher In Service	Early Release	Oct. 6-Nov. 14 - 30 Days	Aug. 21-22
Nov. 26-28 Thanksgiving	Dec. 19 Christmas Holiday	Nov. 17-Jan. 16 - 30 Days	Dec. 19 Half Day
Dec. 22-26 Christmas	May 26 Last Day of School. Unless weather make-up day(s) are needed.	Jan. 19-Feb. 27 - 30 Days	May 27 or 28 If a bad weather make-up day is not used
Dec. 29-Jan. 2 New Year	May 27 or 28 Bad Weather Make-up, if	Mar. 1-Apr. 16 - 28 Days	Teacher In Service Aug. 18-20
Mar. 15-19 Spring Break		Apr. 19-May 28 - 30 Days	Nov. 24-25 ACSI Convention
Apr. 9 Good Friday			

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WHARTON'S DOCK

FROM PAGE 6A

Longhorn trail drive.

You can take a chance on winning the $500 gold bullion that the Texas Rangers will be protecting when The Wells Fargo Stage arrives in Bandera. There are still spaces available in the Longhorn Cattle Drive provided by the YO Ranch.

The World Famous Rodeo Cowboys Reunion will be at the Frontier Times Museum on Saturday morning. Reenactments of frontier times will be taking place at the City Park; Liars and Storytellers competition will be taking place also. There will be a Polish Festival at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. Bandera is the second oldest Polish Catholic Parish in the United States. They were our founders and many of the families remain today. Later on there will be street dancing featuring John Starr and some Nashville music folks are expected to be stopping by too!

Things will be kicking off again on Sunday, Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. when the Cowboy Church and Gospel has services at the City Park, CCR Ranch Rodeo will be winding up the big event on Sunday evening just in time for the Ray Price Concert at Mansfield Park under the big oak trees. Be sure to bring your lawn chairs and/or blankets or even a bail of hay to sit on during the concert. You are entitled to a chance at the $500 give away when you purchase a ticket for the two-day event for the mere sum of $35.

If you are not planning on attending the Ray Price Concert tickets are only $15. For more information, call 800-364-3833 or check out the web site at www.celebratebandera.com <http://www.celebratebandera.com/> .

Cathy Spinks from Flying A Ranch says that their new lodge and accommodations will officially be open for the Labor Day Weekend Celebration. I understand that this new addition is quite a facility offering guided nature tours and much, much more.

I failed to mention that Richard Stevens, author of "How I got to Bandera", would be signing books at Back Roads Books on Saturday of Labor Day Weekend. That's got to be a good one. You'll sure want a copy of it. Once upon a time in the days of the Ole Bandera Forge during Pee-Wee Stroud's rein there hung a sign upon the wall that said, "Where the misfits fit". That pretty much sums it all up!

In closing, I just gotta tell y'all about the feed I had over in Lakehills on Sunday! Lisa and Corey brought the kids out from San Antonio and we all met at English Crossing for a family day at the river. Corey's mom and dad, Ruth and Ritchie Cunningham, and their son, Dalton, were there too, of course. Even Uncle Bobby Archer came out from San Antonio.

After a few hours in the hot sun and cool water watching, the guys build a dam out of river rocks, all us gals decided to call it a day and return to Ruth's to start preparing the meal. That's a joke. Ruth always does most of the work!

The Cunninghams returned last week from Maine and brought a freezer full of fresh seafood. Need I say more? My gracious, what a meal.

We enjoyed everything from crab dip to smoked haddock from the grill and oven fried hake and sautéed shrimp. Is your mouth watering yet? I was so stuffed I felt like a lobster. That called for a walk with Lisa and Uncle Bobby before I could get behind the wheel of the car to drive down the long crooked road home. Thank you Ruth and Ritchie for another wonderful meal and a glorious family day at the river! You out did yourselves again!

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Let's Remember:

Lea Sistrunk - hospital

That's all I've got to say today. If you want me to include something, I have my e-mail up and running. My address is richardbarcement@prodigy.net. I want to know what you're doing, so let me know!

Have a good week.

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Constitutional election nears

Constitutional Amendment Election are set for Saturday, Sept. 13. This is the first in a series of articles in which The Republican Party of Bandera County explains 22 proposed amendments. These articles are intended as information only to encourage voter participation and not an opinion or endorsement of any legislation.

Proposition 6
HJR 23 would authorize a qualified homeowner to refinance a home equity loan with a reverse mortgage loan.

Home equity loans made in Texas can be refinanced, but must remain home equity loans. In other words, they cannot be converted to "first mortgages" by the process of refinancing. This requirement assures that the constitutional consumer protections applicable to home equity loans are not circumvented by refinancing the loan. However, this has the effect of preventing a home equity loan from being converted into a reverse mortgage. Like home equity loans, reverse mortgages have strong constitutional consumer protections, including a limit on the ability of a lender to foreclose on a homestead. Reverse mortgages are only available to homeowners over the age of 65. They allow the loan to be drawn on a monthly basis, similar to a line of credit and repaid in a lump sum at either a predetermined date, the sale of the property or death of the borrower.

This bill passed the House with 135 Yeas, 0 Nays and 3 Present, not voting.

It will be listed on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting refinancing of a home equity loan with a reverse mortgage."

Proposition 16
SJR 42 would amend the Texas Constitution to allow home equity lines of credit and allow refinancing of a home equity loan with a reverse mortgage.

The Texas Constitution prohibits the forced sale of a homestead except for very limited purposes, including the non-payment of taxes or a valid lien secured by the homestead. Texans have been able to borrow against the equity in their homes and use the funds for any purposes since 1998. Unlike a first lien, some of the requirements on a home equity loan are: 1) may not be foreclosed upon except by a court order; 2) may not be refinanced within 1 year and 3) may not have an excess of 80 percent of the value of the home less any other outstanding liens.

Currently, a home equity loan must be a closed-end debt, which is repaid in substantially equal monthly payments over a specific length of time. A home equity loan may be refinanced only as a home equity loan.

SJR 42 authorizes home equity lines of credit, allowing payments to be made on a bi-weekly basis. Home equity lines of credit may not exceed 50 percent of the value of the property and allows refinancing of a home equity loan into a reverse mortgage which was discussed in proposition 6 above. This amendment also allows home equity loans to be refinanced earlier than one year in order to "cure defects".

There is a lot of "clean up" language in this bill that has more to do with regulations on lenders.

This bill passed the Senate with 28 Yeas and 3 Nays. It passed the House with 115 Yeas, 0 Nays and 1 Present, not voting.

It will be listed on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing a home equity line of credit, providing for administrative interpretation of home equity lending law, and otherwise relating to the making, refinancing, repayment, and enforcement of home equity loans."

This information can also be accessed on the Secretary of State's website at www.sos.state.tx.us/elections/voter/whatisontheballot.shtml or Texas Legislature Online at www.capitol.state.tx.us/tlo

Submitted by Kim Hesley, Republican County Chairman

Amendments relate to property taxes

The following was submitted by Bandera County Tax Assessor Collector Mae Von Meyer as part of an effort to educate voters on the amendments relating to taxes on the Texas Constitutional Amendment Electionon Sept. 13. The brief explanation of each bill is by J. Lyn Carl.

Proposition 13
HJR16 by Rep. Fred Brown
"The constitutional amendment to permit counties, cities and towns, and junior college districts to establish an ad valorem tax freeze on residence homesteads of the disabled and the elderly and their spouses." HJR16 would authorize a county, city, town, and junior college district to freeze property taxes on a residential homestead for persons with disabilities or for those age 65 or older.

Proposition 17
HJR21 by Rep. Peggy Hamric
"The constitutional amendment to prohibit an increase in the total amount of school district ad valorem taxes that may be imposed on the residence homestead of a disabled person." HJR21 would prohibit an increase in school property taxes on residence homesteads of persons with disabilities.

Proposition 5
SJR25 by Sen. Todd Staples
The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation travel trailers not held or used for the production of income." SJR25 would authorize the legislature to exempt from all property taxes certain tangible personal property, including travel trailers not substantially affixed to real estate and not used as a residential dwelling.

Proposition 2
HJR 51 BY Rep. Kino Flores
"The constitutional amendment to establish a two-year period for the redemption of a mineral interest sold for unpaid ad valorem taxes at a tax sale." HJR 51 would expand from six months to two years the period a former owner of a mineral interest that was sold for unpaid property taxes has to buy back the mineral interest.

Proposition 3
HJR 55 by Rep. Bill Zedler
"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation property owned by a religious organization that is leased for use as a school or that is owned with the intent of expanding or construction a religious facility." HJR55 would authorize the legislature to exempt from taxes land owned by a religious organization that is being leased for use as a school or that will be used to expand or construct a place of religious worship that is not a revenue-generator.

Sides Weds Crowell

Jerry and Lowanna Sides of Medina announce the marriage of their daughter, LaNek Jen Sides, to Neal Allen Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crowell of Medina.

They were united in marriage Saturday, June 7 at 6 p.m. at the home of Kees and Elly Oldenbroek in Medina. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Louis Vannatter.

Maid of Honor was Tracy Lautzenhesier of Medina. The Bridesmaids were Jenna LeStourgeon, Tori Callahan, Toba Perez, Joanna Harvey and Devie George. Callie duPerier was flower girl and Katie Graves was ring bearer.

Best Man was Billy Barton of Medina. Groomsmen were Jon Barton, Carl Vestal Jr., Eric Lawliss, Joel Sides and Fred Sides. Ushers were Rob McFarland and Charles Barton.

The reception followed the ceremony at the Oldenbroek's home, where family and friends enjoyed food and music. Following their honeymoon, LaNek and Neal are residing in Medina and want to thank everyone who made it a special day.

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GOOD CITIZENS

Medina High Students Charley Moczygemba and Codi Craddock learned about the free enterprise system, the Constitution, freedom and responsibility at the Texas Farm Bureau's 40th Annual Citizenship Seminar at San Angelo in June.

They were also entertained by a motivational speaker and humorist Neal Jeffrey and entertainer Damon Whaley, according to barbara Mazurek of the Bandera County Farm Bureau.

Approximately 350 high school junor and seniors learnd about attended the annual event.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
by John M. Grimes

One of our friends sent this article to me sometime back and stated that he tries to put this to work for him. It is a very good article and I would like to share this with you: "There are two days in every week which we should not worry. Two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension. One of these days is yesterday, with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders, its aches and pains. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control. All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed. We cannot erase a single word we said. Yesterday is gone! The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow, with its possible adversities, its burdens, its large promises and poor performance. Tomorrow is beyond our immediate control. Tomorrow's sun will rise, whether in a splendor or behind a mask of clouds. But it will rise, until it does we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is yet unborn. This leaves only one day: Today! Any man can fight the battles of just one day. It is when you and I add the burdens of two awful eternities yesterday and tomorrow, that we break down. It is not necessarily the experience of today that disturbs one's peace of mind. It is often time the bitterness for something which happened yesterday and the dread of what tomorrow may bring. Let us therefore live one day at a time." Author Unknown

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Government workers benefit from 457 (b) plans

If you work for a state or local governmental agency, be able to contribute to a retirement account known as a 457(b) plan. If you have such a plan, consider yourself fortunate, because it's a great way to help build assets for retirement.

But 457(b) plan provisions can vary between plans, so you'll want to know exactly what your plan offers - and how you can take full advantage of it.

All 457(b) plans offer some key tax advantages to participants. Your earnings grow tax-deferred, which means your money will accumulate faster than it would if it were placed in an investment on which you pay taxes every year. Plus, you typically make "pre-tax" contributions to a 457(b) plan, so your adjusted gross income will be reduced. Also, you typically have a choice of several different types of investments with which to fund your 457(b) plan.

But beyond these basic similarities, there are some important variations between the plans - and you might need to know these differences, because some employers can offer a 457(b) plan - plus a 403(b).

If you are offered a 403(b) along with your 457(b) plan, you have some interesting options. You could split your contributions between the plans - or, if you can afford it, you could put in the maximum to both plans. If you choose to participate in both plans, you could gain some plan-specific advantages. For example, a 403(b) plan provides less restrictive hardship withdrawal provisions, while a 457(b) plan allows you to make penalty-free withdrawals from your account after you leave your job and before you turn 59 1/2. These penalty-free withdrawals do not apply to amounts you may have rolled over to your 457(b) from other plans.

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It's nice to have a choice of retirement plans - but even if you just have a 457(b) plan, you can benefit from some attractive new features, thanks to new tax laws. Consider the following:

• "Catch-up" contributions - If you have a governmental 457(b) plan, and you're 50 or over, you can now make "catch-up" contributions that allow you to exceed the normal pre-tax contribution limit. In 2003, that limit is $12,000, along with a $2,000 "catch-up" contribution, for a total of $14,000. Both the normal contribution limit and the catch-up limit will increase every year until 2006.

• Portability - Your governmental 457(b) plan is now more "portable" - so you can pretty much take it with you wherever you go. You can now "roll over" your plan's assets to an IRA or to your new employer's tax-qualified plan, such as a 401(k) or a 403(b).

There are other types of 457 plans. State and local governments may offer a 457(b) to all employees, while tax-exempt organizations might offer a different 457(b) to upper management and highly-compensated employees. To complicate matters, both types of employers can offer a 457(f) plan - sometimes called a "top-hat" plan - to top-level employees. The pre-tax contribution limit is the same for both types of 457(b) plans. However, if you work for a tax-exempt group, rather than the government, your 457(b) plan does not offer the "catch-up" provision, or the rollover provision.

If you have questions about your 457 plan, contact your plan administrator or your tax adviser. Learn as much as you can about your plan - and then put it to work on your behalf.

Board of directors really cooking during great August breakfast

We had a great August breakfast. Special thanks to our Board of Directors for cooking breakfast. It's always great to see these guys "cooking" in the kitchen. Life Line Screening and Park Meadows provided overviews of their service during the breakfast.

SILVER SAGE CORRAL

PAT GODKIN 796-4969

The Silver Sage Corral lost one of its good friends this week, Eleanor Miller. Through the years, Eleanor worked quietly behind the scenes to support our center. Our condolences and prayers are with Reagan and Helen Peterson and the rest of their family.

Thank you to the family of Bill Courtney for donating two lovely bouquets of flowers to the Silver Sage Corral. Our sympathy and prayers are with the family.

Special thanks to Joyce Sellberg for donating a Kiln and ceramic supplies to the center. If you are interested in teaching a ceramics class at the center, please let us know. We would love to get a class started.

August is shaping up to be a busy month. We have a new schedule of events published and available at the counter.

Linda Lansford, L.V.N., will be providing free blood pressure screenings every Wednesday at noon in the Silver Sage Corral Dining Room. Screenings will start on today. Call 796 4969 by 9 a.m. if you would like to have lunch at the center prior to the screening. The service is open to all ages.

The Melodiers next scheduled rehearsal is Aug. 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the Silver Sage. After rehearsal, the Melodiers will visit the residents at the Bandera Nursing Home and perform their program.

Don't forget to schedule your free trip to the doctor within five miles of the San Antonio Medical center on Aug. 12 between 10 and 11 a.m. If you want to participate, call 830-796-7758. The free trip to Kerrville is scheduled for Aug. 18.

We are planning a trip to see the play Snow White at the Kerrville playhouse on Aug. 15. We will be stopping at CW Steaks for dinner prior to the play. Cost for transportation and play is $17. Dinner is extra.

Our mystery lunch will leave the center Aug. 19 at 10:30 a.m. Call now to reserve your space.

We are still looking for Missions Baseball fans to join us on Aug. 18 for a picnic in the park. Participants will enjoy all-you-can eat hot dogs, hamburgers, sodas and tea. Transportation will leave the Silver Sage center at 4:30 p.m. and return after the game. Reserved seating will be provided. Cost for transportation, meal and the game is $20 per person. Call 796-4969.

On Aug. 20,, I will be conducting a workshop for all interested seniors who want to be prepared for medical emergencies. This first workshop will focus on filling out prescription forms. Everyone attending should bring every bottle of vitamins, supplements, prescriptions, etc. they are taking. We will put all of the information on a form and have pharmacists review the information to ensure there are no drug interactions. Participants will have their information typed on the form and will be given five free copies to give to their doctors, families, etc. Three additional workshops will follow in subsequent months to fill out Medical History, Emergency Contacts and Personal/Legal Information Forms.

The birthday lunch is scheduled for Aug. 26. Please plan on attending.

On Sept. 6, the Silver Sage Corral will host Recharge! A Day for Recharging Your Life Through Yoga. The program will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For detials, contact the center or stop by and pick up a brochure. They are really planning a special program, which will include several yoga instructors, harp music, a healthy lunch and other great benefits.

We have a number of trips scheduled in the following months. Itineraries are available at the front desk. Our schedule is:

• Snow White & Dinner – Aug. 15 – Cost is $17 plus dinner
• Missions Baseball – Aug. 18 – Cost is $20
• Mystery Lunch – Aug. 19 - Transportation is $7, plus the cost of lunch.
• Kinder, LA - Sept. 17-18. Cost is $29.95 (double occupancy).
• Albuquerque Balloon Festival - Oct. 2-6. The cost is $565 (double occupancy) Nuevo Laredo Shopping - Oct. 25th. Cost is $20.
• The Tipitina's Cajun & Zydeco Dance Club of New Orleans will be performing at the Silver Sage on Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. Mark your calendar so you don't miss this exciting event.
• Vincent Anderwald has moved to the nursing home in Bandera. He would love to have visitors. Dolores Rogers and Lisa Mares are now home. Dan Huffman is still hospitalized. We hope everyone gets to feeling better soon.

Happy birthday to Ellen Garver, Ruby Jackson, Linda Kurtz, Jacque Morrow and Avis Smith. They all have birthdays between Aug. 6-12.

We still are looking for a cleaning service at the Center. Interested companies should call 796 4969.

See you at the corral.

Bruce To Wed Gelder

Dan and Linda Bruce of Shreveport, LA announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracy Renee Bruce of Plano to John M. Van Gelder of Plano, the son of John and Pat Van Gelder of Little Orleans, MD. The couple will be married Aug. 23, at Bandera United Methodist Church. In last week's paper the date incorrectly appeared as Aug. 30.

HNB joins child alert network

The Hondo National Bank, of Hondo, with branches in Bandera, Uvalde, and Hondo, is participating in the Governor's Amber Alert Network as part of a grassroots effort by members of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas (IBAT).

The organization of community bankers joined the statewide network at the request of Gov. Rick Perry, making available the service of the banks' electronic message systems and lobby and drive-through facilities to alert the public of missing children. Perry created the network through executive order as a cooperative program involving the Governor's office, Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Department of Transportation and the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

"Every minute counts when a child is abducted," Gov. Perry said. "There is no more urgent cause than that of finding an innocent, abducted child and returning that child to their loved ones."

The governor said the statewide network will work in coordination with local systems already in place in some Texas cities. Chris Williston, President/CEO of IBAT, said members can put information on the missing children on their electronic message boards by the roadside and can put pictures of the missing by the teller's windows and at their drive-throughs. He added there are 1,500 independent banks and branches that can participate in the program.

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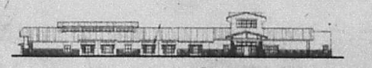

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POSTER CONTEST WINNERS EARN CASH

Winners of the Celebrate Bandera Poster Contest gathered at Bandera Bank recently. They were (from left) Cassie Lutz,third place; Christie Scales, first place; and Rebecca Sosa, second place. The Bandera County Regional Foundation sponsored the contest. Scales, whose poster will be auctioned at the Ray Price concert during Celebrate Bandera, was awarded $100. Sosa received $50 and Lutz won $25.

Funds sought for hearing aid

A special account has been set up at Guaranty Bank in Bandera for the benefit of 13-year-old Jeff Davis "JD" Crabb, IV of Pipe Creek to help fund a special digital hearing aid he needs to to battle a condition known as bilateral sensory-neural hearing loss.

The cost of the hearing aid is $5,800 and area friends and family are hard at work to help the eighth grader get the digital-programmable hearing aid he needs.

"JD's condition is unique in that the sound never makes it to his ear," said Meoldie Crabb, JD's mother. "He has succeeded in school and sports so far because he has been able to compensate for the academic challenges and put in a tremendous amount of extra time and effort. This kid has made it by applying himself and being a success academically and athletically."

Crabb was inducted into the National Junior Honor Society last year, earned a trip to Washington D.C. through the Worldstride program, made straight A's and, in his spare time, served as an assistant coach for his father in football and basketball.

JD starts school on Aug. 18 and because school at that level is more lecture-based, Melodie feels that it may be more difficult to overcome the academic challenges, making the need for a hearing aid even more critical.

JD Crabb

"There is not an insurance company out there that covers hearing aid itself," Melodie said.

JD's father, Jeff, is a police office and his mother is a Special Ed coordinator at Northside Independent School District.

On Saturday, July 19, the Bandera United Methodist Church Youth sponsored a car wash and bake sale to help raise money for Crabb. JD, together with his friends, spent most of the day in the hot sun washing car s.

"The Crabb family has done so much for Bandera County," said Mary Kitchens, owner of Books and Blooms flower and gift shop on Main Street in Bandera. "With everyone thinking about their children going back to school soon it would be nice to remember a local youngster who needs our help."

Kitchens is also hosting a raffle at her store to help raise the needed funds. For $1 each chance or six for $5, raffle participants have the opportunity to win a custom-designed twin-sized cedar bed with a hand-made quilt.

The bed was donated by Duane and Gail Davis and the quilt was made by Theresa Stambaugh. The drawing will be Aug. 15.

An estimated $400 has already been raised, but that amount falls far short of the $5,800 needed for the digital-programmable hearing aid.

Call Guaranty Bank at 830-796-3784 or Books N Bloom at 830-796-7209. Donations can also be made to "Any Baby Can" in Kerrville by calling 830-792-4222.

2003 Property Tax Rates in CITY OF BANDERA

This notice concerns 2003 property tax rates for CITY OF BANDERA. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	$ 0
Last year's debt taxes	$ 176,665
Last year's total taxes	$ 176,665
Last year's tax base	$ 47,747,297
Last year's total tax rate	0.370000 /$100
This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 175,743
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 47,175,230
= This year's effective tax rate	0.372532 /$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	0.383707 /$100
This year's rollback tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	$ 114
+ This year's adjusted tax base	$ 47,175,230
= This year's effective operating rate	0.000242 /$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	0.000261 /$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.560428 /$100
= This year's rollback rate	0.560689 /$100

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If CITY OF BANDERA adopts a 2003 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of $0.372532 per $100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2002 taxes by $164.

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
FUND BALANCE	$0

Schedule B
2003 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
BOND INDEBTEDNESS	$100,000	$160,697	$0	$260,697
Total Required for 2003 Debt Service				$260,697
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				$0
- Amount (if any) paid from other resources				$0
- Excess collections last year				$0
= Total to be paid from taxes in 2003				$260,697
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 98.00% of its taxes in 2003				$5,320
= Total Debt Levy				$266,017

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 403 12TH STREET BANDERA TX.

Name of person preparing this notice: MAE VION MEYER
Title: BANDERA COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR
Date Prepared: August 4, 2003

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	General Fund	Farm to Market/ Flood Control Fund	Special Road/ [illegible]
Last year's tax rate:			
Last year's operating taxes	$ 4,366,274	$ 716,002	$ 182,173
Last year's debt taxes	$ 0	$ 382,879	$ 0
Last year's total taxes	$ 4,366,274	$ 1,098,881	$ 182,173
Last year's tax base	$ 843,398,493	$ 843,346,892	$ 843,393,519
Last year's total tax rate	0.517700 /$100	0.130300 /$100	0.021600 /$100
This year's effective tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 4,327,660	$ 1,089,163	$ 180,562
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 855,410,978	$ 855,410,978	$ 855,410,978
= This year's effective tax rate for each fund	0.505915 /$100	0.127326 /$100	0.021108 /$100
Total effective tax rate	0.654349 /$100		
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	0.673979 /$100		
This year's rollback tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal justice mandate, and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	$ 4,626,944	$ 709,790	$ 180,494
+ This year's adjusted tax base	$ 855,410,978	$ 855,410,978	$ 855,410,978
= This year's effective operating rate	0.540903 /$100	0.082976 /$100	0.021100 /$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	0.584175 /$100	0.089614 /$100	0.022788 /$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.000000 /$100	0.044356 /$100	0.000000 /$100
= This year's rollback rate for each fund	0.584175 /$100	0.133970 /$100	0.022788 /$100
This year's total rollback rate	0.740933 /$100		
- Sales tax adjustment rate	0.034079 /$100		
= Rollback tax rate	0.706854 /$100		

Statement of Increase/Decrease

If BANDERA COUNTY adopts a 2003 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of $0.654349 per $100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2002 taxes by $99,220.

Schedule A: General Fund
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
GENERAL FUND	$1,079,272

Schedule B: General Fund
2003 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total Required for Debt Service				
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				$0
- Amount (if any) paid from other resources				$0
- Excess collections last year				$0
= Total to be paid from taxes in 2003				$0
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 98.00% of its taxes in 2003				$0
= Total Debt Levy				$0

Schedule A: Farm to Market/Flood Control Fund
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance

Schedule B: Farm to Market/Flood Control Fund
2003 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
TAX ANTICIPATION NOTE - SERIES 1997	$360,000	$27,260	$0	$387,260
Total Required for 2003 Debt Service				$387,260
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				$0
- Amount (if any) paid from other resources				$0
- Excess collections last year				$5,507
= Total to be paid from taxes in 2003				$381,753
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 98.00% of its taxes in 2003				$7,791
= Total Debt Levy				$389,544

Schedule A: Special Road/Bridge Fund
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
LATERAL ROAD	$149,561

Schedule B: Special Road/Bridge Fund
2003 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total Required for Debt Service				
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				$0
- Amount (if any) paid from other resources				$0
- Excess collections last year				$0
= Total to be paid from taxes in 2003				$0
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 98.00% of its taxes in 2003				$0
= Total Debt Levy				$0

Schedule C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive $0 in additional sales and use tax revenues. The county has excluded any amount that is or will be distributed for economic development grants from this amount of expected sales tax revenue.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 403 12TH STREET BANDERA TX.

Name of person preparing this notice: MAE VION MEYER
Title: BANDERA COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR
Date Prepared: August 4, 2003

The Bandera Bulletin
CELEBRATE BANDERA

Nashville Sounds will kick off Celebrate Bandera

The first public event of Celebrate Bandera 2003 will be the toe-tappin', foot-stompin', boot-scootin' dance music of the [illegible] Dance Hall and Café on Friday, Aug. 29.

For more than 25 years, the Nashville Sounds has been playing great country music. The six piece band features excellent male and female lead and harmony vocals, fiddle, steel guitar, piano, lead and bass guitars and drums to produce some of the best country sounds you'll ever hear in Texas.

This great band has opened shows for such greats as Willie Nelson, Ricky Skaggs, Tammy Wynette, Garth Brooks, Alan Jackson, Pam Tillis, Gatlin Brothers and Darryl McCall.

Although the Nashville Sounds' repertoire ranges from C&W to rock to Tejano music, their specialty is country music, from classics by the likes of Ray Price, Bob Wills and Patsy Cline to the modern hits of contemporary country artists, including George Strait, Alan Jackson and the Dixie Chicks.

While the Nashville Sounds may be an old [illegible] favorite to [illegible] their [illegible] Most of country music [illegible] dance band fans in and around Bandera, the Aug. 29 gig provides an opportunity for the band to attract new fans and raise a lot of money for an important cause. That important cause is the Bandera County Helping Hand Crisis Intervention Center, with all ticket proceeds going to Helping Hand.

Helping Hand provides counseling and referral services to area agencies, similar to other crisis intervention centers. Helping Hand is also Bandera County's own version of Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries, rolled into one.

Helping Hand's operating expenses are paid for through the sale of clothes, household goods and other items generously donated by Bandera County residents.

The dance will provide funds for Helping Hand's new building, to be constructed at the west end of 12th Street in Bandera. Their old building, which they owned and occupied for 14 years, was destroyed in last year's floods, along with everything in it.

Cost of the 6,000 square foot facility will be $560,000. Adding land, furniture, fixtures and a required maintenance endowment fund, total cost of the project is estimated at $746,000. Helping Hand has cash or commitments for $622,150 of that total. The next $19,000 raised this year will earn Helping Hand a $50,000 Challenge Grant from the Kronkosky Foundation in San Antonio, which would leave Helping Hand just $74,000 short of its goal so the Cabaret Benefit featuring the Nashville Sounds suddenly becomes very important in Helping Hand's fundraising plans.

Tickets to the Aug. 29 dance are $10 per person, in advance or at the door. It may be that someone at the dance will put $10 in the plate when the total raised between now and then is $18,990. Bingo! $50,000 to Helping Hand! Can you think of a better reason have fun, dance the night away, and help a worthy cause?

For more information, visit www.celebratebandera.com , or call 830-796-4447. For ticket information, go to www.startick-ets.com.

Nashville Sounds will help kick off Celebrate Bandera with a concert at The Cabaret on Aug. 29.

County Fair added to list of Celebrate Bandera activities

The Bandera County 4-H Clover Boosters are excited to announce the addition of a Country Fair to the Celebrate Bandera festivities scheduled for Aug. 30-31.

All "bakers" and "canners" are challenged to come out and compete against friends and family with their culinary creations. The contest will be Saturday, Aug. 30 at the Bandera United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Entries will be accepted between 8:30-10 a.m. The judging on entries will take place following check-in, and will be closed to the public.

All non-placing items will be sold in a Bake Sale between 2-5 p.m. in the City Plaza.

On Sunday, Aug. 31, all first through fifth place items will be sold in a Silent Auction during the Celebrity Concert at Mansfield Park beginning at 2 p.m.

A Live Auction of the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion entries will be between the Two Tons of Steel and Ray Price performances. All proceeds from the Country Fair Bake Sale and Auctions will benefit the Bandera County 4-H Scholarship Fund.

The Country Fair will consist of two divisions – baking and canning. The Baking Division categories include: Cakes, Cookies, Pies/Cobblers, and Breads. The Canning Division categories include: Vegetables, Fruits, Relishes, Pickles, Jams, Jellies, and Preserves. Entries will be divided into Youth (18 years old and younger) and Adult age divisions.

For a complete set of rules and entry form, you may stop by the Bandera County Extension Office located in the Showbarn at Mansfield Park (2454 Hwy. 16 N). Or, you may download the information from the following websites: http://bandera-tx.tamu.edu (select the 'Publications' link) or at www.celebratebandera.com (select 'Events' then 'Event Details' and scroll down.

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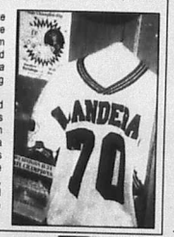

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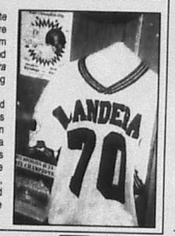

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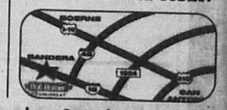

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FYI

Bandera ISD Meeting Thursday
The Bandera ISD Board of Trustees will meet Thursday, at 7 p.m. for a public hearing on the proposed tax rate. The meeting will be at AEP building and will be followed by a regular meeting at approximately 7:15 p.m. at which the board will consider approving the budget for the 2003-04 fiscal year. Bond related issues, including change orders, surplus sales construction codes, are also on the agenda.

City Budget Workshop Thursday
The Bandera City Council will have a budget workshop at the city municipal building at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Ribbon cutting next Thursday
The Bandera County Chamber of Commerce will have a ribbon cutting at Team Pest Control located at 9749 Hwy. 16 South in Bandera on Thursday, Aug. 21 at 4 p.m.

BUMC Pre-School
Register your for 3 and 4-year-old child for the for the Kid's Kingdom at Bandera United Methodist. The program runs concurrently with Bandera ISD school calendar. Classes for three-year-olds are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes for 4-year-olds are Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All classes are from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. After school care is available. Call 796-3849.

Friends of Park
The friends of Bandera City Park Meeting will be Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. down from the park entrance, under the trees by the river.

Flying L PUC Tax Rate
The Flying L Public Utility District set the 2003 property tax rate at $.048 per $100 valuation at their meeting on Aug. 11, according to Herverty B. Young, Financial Manager.

Celebrate Bandera Volunteers Needed
Those who are able to volunteer during the Celebrate Bandera Labor Day Weekend activities are urged to do so. Even if you only have a few hours, your help will be appreciated and rewarded. Call the Chamber for details at 796-4447.

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PUTTING ON PADS

Photo by Philip Brunner

Bandera High School football players enjoyed their first day in pads last Friday. For a look at how the first week of practice went under new head coach Guy Grover, see page 1B.

Museum will be packed

By Frank Shubert
PUBLISHER

With the Aug. 30-31 Celebrate Bandera event commemorating the City's 150th birthday fast approaching, directors and employees at The Frontier Times Museum in Bandera are preparing to host numerous exhibits illustrating Bandera's rich 150 years of heritage.

Antique and historic quilts will be on display by the Bandera Quilt Guild and Heritage Club. Museum opens at 10 a.m.

Texas Tejano, producers of the Jose Policarpio Rodriguez exhibit, will display several panels depicting the accomplishments of one of Bandera's most historic characters. Rodriguez was a frontiersman, minister, county commissioner, school trustee, rancher, farmer and founder of the Polly's Chapel church. For more information on this exhibit log on to www.banderabulletin.com and click on the "More About Policarpio Rodriguez".

Other exhibits include blacksmith Ken Stroud's display of antique horseshoe-making.

World Champion Cowboy Reunion starts at 1 p.m. Get an autographed picture of Bandera's World, State and Regional Grand Champion Ropers.

World-famous trick roper, Kevin Fitzpatrick, of Bandera, will give a demonstration.

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Bates to retire

For 20 years, the County Clerk's office has been headed by one very dependable and likable person. That will all change next June.

During the public forum part of the Bandera County Commissioners meeting on Aug. 14, Bernice Bates said she will putting away her last files sometime next summer and warming up the RV.

"When I started 20 years ago, I never expected to reap the rewards I have," an emotional Bates told the court. "I've enjoyed the support of the court and the voters."

The court will not appoint her successor.

"It will be on the ballot," Bates said. "The citizens will decide. That's the way I wanted it to be."

Bernice Bates

MORE COUNTY NEWS, SEE PAGE 9A

Get hats, boots for big event

By Dan Wise
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

Get out for cowboy hats, boots and whatever Western wear you've got for this year's Celebrate Bandera event, which is quickly reaching [illegible] status.

The Celebrate Bandera Steering Committee is asking Bandera merchants to dress in Western for the occasion, and to allow their employees to "Go Western" throughout the Labor Day weekend. The committee is also asking [illegible] officials to "Go Western".

"Everybody in Bandera County is invited to be part of the show," according to Dan Wise, [illegible] of Celebrate Bandera – 150 Years.

"People from all over the country will be in Bandera Labor Day weekend to see some real live cowboys," Wise said. "Wouldn't it be fun if we all dressed up in our best period costumes, and the tourists got to see a whole town of cowboys, cowgirls, early settlers, Miss Kittys and Marshal Dillons? Like going to Williamsburg and interacting with people in period dress from colonial times. It would [illegible] experience our visit [illegible]. And neither would [illegible].

Other than wandering around downtown and be seen, Bandera [illegible] are also invited to participate in the Chisholm Trail Horses [illegible] Bandera's attempt to join the Guinness Book of Records for having the most horses and cowboy hats in one photograph.

To participate in the photo, just [illegible] horse to Bandera Downs at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 30. Be sure to bring your current Coggins Test verification. When the cattle drive passes Bandera Downs, all the riders gathered there will fall in behind

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Fabian L. Hicks family helped tame West

By Dr. M.J. Schumacher, with assistance from Jeanine Hicks and Judy Barbour

(The following is part of a series of articles about Bandera's pioneer families, leading up to Celebrate Bandera, the Labor Day Weekend party that will celebrate Bandera's 150th birthday and raise money for a number of local charities.)

Fabian L. Hicks, of Scottish Irish descent, was born in 1828 in North Carolina. Leaving home at age 16, he began the journey toward his dream of owning land and cattle. Upon arriving in Texas, he joined an expedition of Indian fighters that brought him to Bandera in 1855. Fabian Hicks knew that he had found the land that would make his dream a reality after seeing the green rolling hills and plentiful water.

Fabian Hicks married Hadvega Anderwald in 1858 and in her he found a helpmate possessing the strength and courage to ensure his success. Hadvega was the daughter of one of the first Polish families to settle in Bandera. She was used to taking care of her younger siblings and to the rigors of pioneer life. Though only 17, Hadvega demonstrated complete commitment to a new way of life, that of being a rancher's wife and a citizen of her new country. Their main income was from making and selling cypress shingles. After a few years, the couple moved closer to Bandera, near what is now known as Hicks Creek. Fabian built a one-room log house with a quilt for a door. Ten children were born in this house. Two girls, Albina and Mary, died of diphtheria within two weeks of each other. The remaining daughters were Animate(Garrison), Eratha(Fee) and Hercelia(Meadows). The sons were Fabian A., Cleophas, Glema, Lucius and Elvious.

Submitted photo

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian L. Hicks and family are (from left) Cleophaus, Glema, Animate, Eratha, Hercelia (held by Mrs. Hicks), Lucius and Elvious (held by Mr. Hicks). Not pictured is oldest son Fabian A. Hicks.

Fabian was often away from home, either selling shingles in San Antonio or joining the Texas Rangers in pursuit of Indians or cattle thieves. Indians never attacked the Hicks' cabin, but several horses were stolen. That prompted Hadvega to stake the horses in various hiding places. Cattle bawling or a dog barking alerted her to someone approaching. She would darken the house, gather the children and pick up her only weapon, an ax. Tales such as these frightened Hadvega's family. They wanted her to move into town with them. Her commitment to being a Texas rancher's wife and taking care of their home overrode their pleas.

In 1871, Fabian completed building a rock house with 17 rooms. Having rooms for everyone including visitors, a cook stove, and a sewing machine were luxuries Mrs. Hicks never dreamed of owning. The Hicks' home was always open to Texas Rangers and travelers. Fabian gave each of the children their own brand that incorporated their first initials on one hip of the animal, with the letters "HDC" on the other. When each child married, Mr. Hicks gave a gift of 2,500 acres of land and said, "Go and improve it."

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the cattle drive for the ride into town. If you have a horse-drawn wagon, you can wait to join the parade at Bandera Village just outside of town. The equestrian parade will go all the way to Mansfield Park. Photos will be taken by a professional photographer in a helicopter over Main Street and from the roof tops of various buildings in town. For more information, call Celebrate Bandera at 796-4447.

Wise pointed out that residents might be a little inconvenienced by the crowds and activities during the Labor Day weekend. Especially Saturday morning, when the Wells Fargo Stagecoach, the Pony Express, the Longhorn cattle drive and the trail riders all come through town for the opening ceremonies and the Guinness Book of Records.

"Celebrate Bandera – 150 Years may be the biggest celebration Bandera has ever had. The advertising and promotion have been extraordinary. And the people are coming," Wise said. "With the Internet, the promotion has taken on a life of its own, and Bandera is being written about in every part of the United States."

Genie Strickland, coordinator for Celebrate Bandera – 150 Years, said Last week she got a call from a man in California who said he is coming to Bandera for Labor Day weekend and wanted more information.

"When I asked him how he heard about us, he said he read about Celebrate Bandera in his local paper, the Modesto Bee," Strickland said. "The Modesto Bee? But I shouldn't be surprised; they're popping up everywhere. We've received great coverage in the Boston Globe, the Houston Chronicle and the San Antonio Express-News. The Dallas Morning News ran a half-page spread on Bandera. This, in addition to our full-page ad in True West and other ads placed in magazines like Texas Highways, Texas Monthly and many more! And I can't say enough about the work of Reyna Sue Arnold, Cap'n Kerry and the Bandera Gunslingers, Dusty Britches, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Craig Davies and the other volunteers who are taking the Bandera Road Show to Austin and San Antonio to promote Celebrate Bandera."

When we put together the budget for this event, we probably underestimated the number of people Celebrate Bandera would attract, Wise added.

"Some of the hotels and guest ranches are already booked," he said. "But I'm not really too concerned. People in Bandera are known for being gracious and friendly, and wonderful hosts. I suspect that when the crowds arrive, most of us will roll with the punches, and we'll all be out there showing the best side of Bandera. After all, these people are tourists, which is a good part of what Bandera's economy is based on. We're going to want them to come back."

Visit celebratebandera.com. For tickets go to www.starick-ets.com.

Family recipes will be needed to win cooking contest

It's time to pull out your "secret family recipe" and enter the Country Fair on Aug. 30, which is being held as part of the Celebrate Bandera festivities.

The Country Fair will consist of two divisions - baking and canning, with a youth and an adult age category for each division.

Entries will be accepted between 8:30 - 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 30 at the Bandera United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. After the entries are judging, the results will be posted at Bandera City Plaza in conjunction with a Bake Sale of non-placing items from 2:30 - 5 p.m.

On Sunday, Aug. 31, the Grand and Reserve Champion entries and the first through fifth placing items will be auctioned during the Ray Price Celebrity Concert at Mansfield Park. All money raised from the Bake Sale and Auction will benefit the Bandera County 4-H Scholarship fund.

You may obtain a complete schedule, rules, and entry form at the Bandera County Office of Texas Cooperative Extension located at 2454 Hwy. 16 N - Mansfield Park. Or log onto http://bandera-tx.tamu.edu (click on "Publications", then select "Country Fair") or visit www.celebratebandera.com.

The H-I-X Ranch as it looks today.

Kids' Fair coming up next Saturday at Mansfield Park

Looking for a fun activity for your kids to participate in?

Look no further than the Kids' Fair on Saturday, August 23 from 10 a.m. to noon at Mansfield Park.

Anybody and everybody who offers a fun, healthy activity or service for youth will be displaying their program/service at the event.

Some participants include: Bandera County 4-H, Girl Scouts, Little League - Football, Baseball & Basketball, KinderMusik, Bandera Gymnastics, Boys & Girls Club, Ms. Rheta's Dance, TuTu Cute Dance & Tumbling, Kid's Kingdom Preschool, St. Christopher's Mother's Day Out, Noah's Ark Day Care, and Children's Depot just to name a few.

In addition to promoting their service, each organization will have a fun, hands-on activity for the kids to make or do.

Bring your kids and let them enjoy making a birdfeeder, petting zoo, shooting baskets, seeing how fast they can throw a baseball, making masks and more.

Kids' Fair is free to the community, but all kids must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, contact Texas Cooperative Extension at 796-7755.

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While Fabian was an active Baptist, Hadvega was Catholic. Approximately 30 years after their marriage, and after an eight-day evangelistic camp meeting, she joined the Baptist Church. They deeded the land for the First Baptist Church of Bandera.

In addition to managing a prosperous cattle, horse and goat ranch with more than 17,000 acres, Mr. Hicks served as a Texas Ranger, Deputy Sheriff, Justice of the Peace, Cattle Inspector, County Commissioner, Sheriff and a Minute Man.

Fabian Lucius Hicks died in 1899 at the age of 70. Hadvega Hicks lived until she was 86, passing away in 1928. The rock home that Fabian built in 1871 remains in the family, with great-granddaughter, Jeanine Hicks, living in the home.

Fabian L. and Hadvega Hicks hold an honorable place among the sturdy pioneers of Bandera County. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks stood for law, order, religion and devotion to their family. Just as they were a cornerstone for the development of early Bandera, their descendants were and still are contributing to Bandera's progress. Their children and descendants remained in Bandera County to become sheriffs, road builders, museum sponsors and builders of a home for the elderly. One son, Elvious, the Bandera County sheriff from 1926 to 1932, was ambushed and killed by bootleggers in Mansfield Park. Raymond Hicks, a grandson, was responsible for bringing electricity to rural Bandera County in 1939.

Carmin Connally Hicks, sister of Governor John Connally, established the HIX Bandera store to keep the legacy of the Hicks family and the old west visable and alive to everyone who visited Bandera.

For the celebration of Bandera's 150th anniversary, Carmin's daughter, Jeanine, will unveil a display at the store reflecting those early times and honoring the Hicks' family legacy and the first Bandera settlers.

MUSEUM

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Fitzpatrick has thrilled crowds at home and abroad for many years with his humorous style and spectacular feats of rope slinging.

Chuck wagon exhibits complete with pioneer cookware pepper the afternoon's activities. There will will be skills demonstrations in quilting, spinning, forging, roping.

Old time Blue Grass by The Hill Toppers will be held at scheduled times.A more detailed schedule will be published in subsequent issues of The *Bandera Bulletin* and in the official Celebrate Bandera program. For more information about Celebrate Bandera log on to www.banderabulletin.com and click on the Celebrate Bandera button.

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(Center) Mike Huerta filled Wells Fargo annual school supply drive so much that he used his pulled at his Walgreen's job to make a huge donation to the cause. He is pictured with wife Melissa Huerta and bank employee Jan Haines.

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OPINIONS

Giving blood great way to help fellow Americans

In today's fast-paced world, it's easy to become absorbed in life's daily routine. Family, work, social obligations, household chores and community activities consume our schedules, leaving little, if any, free time. So why would you add another task to your "To Do" list by donating blood?

The answer is simple: Your time could provide life-saving blood to help a fellow American.

The Need for Blood

Every two seconds someone in the United States needs blood and nearly every American will require blood if they live to be 72 years old.

Yet only **five percent** of the eligible U.S. population donates in a given year. Blood banks across Texas and the U.S. are reaching out far and wide for help as the need for blood continues to outweigh blood collections.

By donating one pint of blood, you can save up to three lives. After I gave blood, I left knowing my time and donation would help a mother, daughter, brother, cousin or friend. The knowledge that, like me, millions of Texans have the power to save lives in less than an hour has inspired me to help recruit more donors by participating in public service announcements and blood drives.

SENATOR'S COLUMN

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Those drives occur on a regular basis and it's likely that one will be taking place at your local church, school, shopping mall, or hospital. You can also contact your community blood center to get more information on blood donations, as well as details on where and when you can donate blood.

What To Expect

Your time is valuable and understanding the requirements and procedures for donating blood will make the process easier and more efficient. Blood donors need to weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, be at least 17 years old, not have donated blood in the last 56 days, and be in general good health with no recent major wounds.

Anyone donating for the first time can expect to spend approximately one hour at the blood drive where they will receive a mini-health check, which includes taking of their temperature and blood pressure as well as measuring iron levels. Donors are encouraged to eat prior to giving blood.

Blood donors will also be asked about past and present health and lifestyles. All health histories are kept confidential, and donations are collected with the utmost concern for the health and safety of the donor and recipient.

According to the American Red Cross, you can anticipate:

- The donation usually takes about 10 minutes
- You will have given about a pint of blood when finished, and
- Your body will replace the plasma (liquid part) in hours and the cells in a few weeks.

Following the donation, your blood will be tested to make sure it is healthy, and you will be confidentially notified if tests show you may have a health problem.

It's easy, convenient and, most importantly, giving blood saves lives.

Open your planner, take out your "To Do" list, and schedule an hour out of your day to donate blood. Your commitment is minimal, but the rewards are priceless. A fellow American is depending on you.

For more information on donating blood, visit www.givelife.org <http://www.givelife.org/> .

For a listing of community blood centers throughout Texas, visit www.tdh.state.tx.us and visit the site map for more specific instructions.

Students will pledge allegiance to the Texas Flag every morning

One more way to help your kids get ready for school: Make sure they know the pledge to the flag.

Not the pledge of allegiance to the U.S. flag, the pledge to the Texas flag.

While members of the Legislature battled over budget matters and other big issues, Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas, and Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, succeeded in getting a bill passed that requires all Texas schoolchildren to recite the Texas pledge every morning before they start learning about reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

Oh, and they also have to pledge to the U.S. flag- and observe a moment of silence.

STATE CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS

MIKE COX
Texas Press Association

Branch estimated all three requirements for public school students will only take a minute and 27 seconds. It doesn't take nearly that long for most Texans to realize they didn't even know Texas had its own flag pledge.

But that has been the case since 1933, with the Legislature adopted rules for proper display of the Texas flag and a pledge to honor that flag.

There has been some confusion over what flag to use. The 1933 pledge specifically mentioned the 1836 flag. But the 1836 flag, used when Texas first gained independence from Mexico, was not the same as the Texas flag flying over the state Capitol today.

The red, white and blue flag with the Lone Star in the blue was adopted in 1839. Lawmakers finally corrected that error in the language in 1965.

The pledge, however, did not become mandatory for school children until this year.

Here it is:

"Honor the Texas flag; I pledge allegiance to thee, Texas, one and indivisible."

You can't always believe the buzz...

A rumor has been sweeping Texas, via word-of-mouth and the Internet, that the Legislature has banned the use of cellular telephones while driving. Not true.

What is true is that Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, did introduce a bill that would have done that, House bill 281. It went into the hopper Dec. 11 but died in committee on March 3.

That's not to say that engaging in an animated conversation while you drive is a particularly safe activity. If you don't pay attention to your driving, police say, someone else might be making a 911 call on your behalf with their cell phone.

Speaking of safety...

The Texas Department of Public Safety has presented its highest civilian honor, the Director's Award, to a 13-year-old girl from Arlington, Cameron Coplin.

The award was in recognition of what happened on Aug. 16, 2002. Her family was traveling on Interstate 35 in Travis County when her stepfather, Keith Williams, went into shock as he drove the family's Suburban. What she did next probably saved their lives and possibly others.

The vehicle began crossing traffic lanes and could have careened into oncoming traffic had it not been for Cameron, who reached around her unconscious stepfather and managed to control the vehicle until she could steer it off the roadway.

The teen-ager had to press the brake pedal with her hand to stop the Suburban.

Thanks to Cameron, no one got hurt. And Williams recovered.

New Bulldogs will need time but have promise

PHILLER SPACE

PHILIP BILLNITZER

A few sports thoughts...

The **Bandera Bulldogs** looked darn good in practice last week, but they have many challenges awaiting them this season.

Last season Mike Williamson said repeatedly during their dramatic playoff run how much he enjoyed the team being the underdog.

This season, every opposing team will want to make their season by defeating the defending state champions. It's much harder to stay on top than to get their in the first place.

That said, if the Bulldogs avoid injuries, they should have a pretty good shot at the playoffs. Let's do them all a favor and give them time to establish their own identity, taking a few lumps along the way. It promises to be an interesting year, even if to many of us who followed last year's season into Christmas, it seems like the 2002 glory run ended yesterday.

I was fortunate enough to get to know **now-former Westlake Coach Ron Schroeder** pretty well because I covered the Chaparrals while at the *Austin American-Statesman* and at the *Westlake Picayune* newspapers.

I was not exactly stunned to see him quit. Though I haven't had a chance to talk with him, I suspect his primary reason for quitting during the first day of two-a-days was to ensure that his longtime defensive coordinator Derek Long got a shot at the head coaching job.

I did a story on Ron for the *Schulenburg Sticker* newspaper about two years ago. He was a high school football standout as a Shorthorn. Even then, he said he was thinking about quitting after his son Chad finished at Westlake.

Ron is a Tom Landry type if there ever was one. He rarely praises players to their faces and keeps his distance. Like Landry, he also is an unbelievably good offensive coach. He's innovative and always seems to call the right play. I'd like to see him wind up as the offensive coordinator at the University of Texas at Austin. I'm not saying it will happen, but he's certainly capable. Mack Brown is a great recruiter, but that offensive needs a little jazzing up.

And finally, can anybody believe just **how awful the Cowboys looked in their first preseason game**. Parcells was a great coach elsewhere, but since I saw the Cowboys last summer I've been convinced neither Quincy Carter or Chad Hutchison has much chance to be a winning quarterback in the NFL. I'm surprised he didn't go out and find some other guys to take snaps. It looks like a very long season ahead for Cowboy fans and the Tuna.

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Sen. Madla issues statement on redistricting walkout

Senator Frank Madla, D-San Antonio, whose area of representation included Bnadera County, is among the Democratic Senators who have gone to New Mexico to oppose Republican redistricting attems.

Madla stated in a July 16 press release he had been praying for guidance, and it had been provided. "The Flood of input from the people in the district I represent and the state as a whole is impossible to ignore I have heard from Democrats, Republicans, and independent voters, alike, and the message is the same: 'Please block or vote against any redistricting plan'."

Madla indicated that out of the 3,000 contacts that have been received by his office over the last two weeks, less than 20 supported a change in congressional districts. "While some were the result of phone banking, the majority of these contacts were individually composed emails and individually placed phone calls citing specific reasons for their opposition."

He said the communications combined with the testimony taken at public hearings across the state made it clear that there was only one position to take.

When asked why he did not sign the statement to Lt. Governor Dewhurst opposing further consideration of congressional redistricting, Senator Madla stated that he had been held up in a meeting when the letter was circulated and it was finalized before he could add his name. He did say that, on Monday, he had advised some of the other Senators who signed the letter that he was ready, willing and able to join them.

Sen. Madla's office said a more specific press release will be forthcoming.

Nonprofit group says early school start hinders economic picture

According to the group Texans for a traditional school year, early school start dates and a shortening summer tourist season annually cut an estimated $332 million out of tourist economies in Texas.

Also, migrant farm workers lose out on another $27 million in earnings foregone.

The present structure of the school year may also be costing the districts as much as $10 million in higher cooling costs each year.

According to a 1999 Scripps Howard Texas Poll, a majority of Texans (64 percent) favored a uniform start date. Sixty-five percent of parents favored a uniform date, while about 44 percent of all Texans, and 46 percent of parents, favored a start date after Labor Day. In addition, early-August school start dates present unusual difficulties for migrant families.

The three primary economic impacts – each in the millions of dollars – from the shifting school start dates are reduced tourist activity, higher school cooling costs, and lost income to migrant working families.

The changing demands for childcare also negatively impact both productivity and tourism, though the financial impact cannot be precisely known.

Establishing a uniform start date would require all schools in the state of Texas to begin classes on the same day. Moving the school start date to where it was in 1990 would increase seasonal economic activity for the month of August in tourist destinations, and would reduce the use of school facilities in that month statewide.

If the uniform start date were set near the first day of September and the number of days given as holidays remained unchanged, schools would close in mid-June. The length of summer vacation would remain unchanged but school attendance would shift from what is, on average, one of the hottest months in Texas (August) to two months that are comparatively cooler (May and June).

However, if there were fewer state-mandated days for staff development, instruction, or holidays, there would be no need to run classes into June. Texans could have three full months of savings.

The Comptroller's Office estimates that tourist destinations lose $332 million in visitor spending each year.

Another effect of the compressed summer season is that overall employment of high school and college students by seasonal establishments is reduced. High school students forgo employment to return to school while college students and other seasonal workers are no longer needed when demand collapses for lodging and other business and retail services. This employment loss equates to a reduction in personal income for those individuals.

In 2000, school districts' electricity bills were as much as $10 million a year higher as a result of early start dates.

There are clear economic disadvantages to having school start in the heat of the summer, a time when most students would still rather be earning a few bucks working, going out for a swim and when school districts would save money by keeping the thermostats on set high.

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OBITUARIES

CRAWFORD

Elizabeth Jane Crawford, 84, of Bandera, passed away Saturday Aug. 9, in the Care Center of Antonio Hospice Center. She was born May 21, 1919 in Pryor, Oklahoma to Charles Robert and Eleanor Jane Gilbert Crawford. "Betti" lived in Corpus Christi from 1955 until 1981 then moving to Camp Bandina, Bandera. She was a resident of Riverhills Care Center and she was a member of the Bandera Church of Christ. She by her parents. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Bandera Church of Christ. The family invites you to send condolences at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link. Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel Of Bandera.

Survivors include one brother, John R. Crawford of Victoria, two nephews and their six children. She was preceded in death

BANDERA COUNTY JAIL LOG

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.

Jack Hall, 40 of Bandera, was arrested on 8/4/03 for public intoxication. Efrain Romero, 36 of Ft Worth, was arrested on 8/4/03 for a traffic warrant. Jason Johnson, 25 of Bandera was arrested on 8/4/03 for no liable insurance, Unlawful Carrying and Driving w/ Expired License. Robert Duncan, 36 of Lakehills was arrested on 8/4/03 for Warrant, Outside Agency: Johnny Sizemore, 22, of Lakehills was arrested on 8/4/03 for Disorderly Conduct. Larry Reed, 58, of Bandera was arrested on 8/5/03 for Assault w/ bodily injury. Amanda Bustamante, 17, of Bandera was arrested on 8/5/03 for Minor in Possession. Amanda Mckinney, 17, of Pipe Creek was arrested on 8/5/03 for Consumption By Minor. John Johnson, 18, of Pipe Creek was arrested on 8/5/03 for Driving while intoxicated, fist offense and resisting arrest. Harvie Davis, 36, of Bandera was arrested on 8/5/03 for a warrant outside agency. John Jennings, 31, of Canyon Lake was arrested on 8/5/03 for warrant, motion to revoke probation, failure to appear warrant, and three warrants from an outside agency. Billy Stone, 19, of Lakehills was arrested on 8/5/03 for warrant, outside agency. David Perry, 23, of San Antonio was arrested on 8/5/03 for Reckless Driving. Noah Chandler, 22, of Corpus Christy, was arrested on 8/6/03 for unlawful carrying. James Chavira, 29, of Castroville was arrested on 8/6/03 for warrant, outside agency. Craig Henry, 21, of Center Point was arrested on 8/6/03 for Possession of Marijuana, under two ounces, failure to appear warrant and capias profine warrant. Brian Brasher, 30, of Medina, was arrested on 8/7/03 for six warrants, outside agency. Shannon Megraw, 33, of Bandera was arrested on 8/8/03 for public intoxication, interfering with a public servant, failure to identify and warrant from an outside agency. Charles Lumsdon, 47, of Bandera was arrested on 8/8/03 for aggravated assault, and Criminal Mischief and evading arrest. Randolph Jackson, 47, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/8/03 for public intoxication. Brian Hempstead, 34, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 8/9/03 for assault by contact. Bruce Brasher, 52, of Bandera, was arrested on 8/9/03 for driving while intoxicated, first offense. Stephen Fitzgerald, 33, of Bandera, was arrested on 8/10/03 for public intoxication. Randolph Buchanan, 43, of Bandera, was arrested on 8/10/03 for driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Bandera City Police Report

The Bandera Police Department answered 37 calls for service from Aug. 4 -11.

4 Accidents
2 Alarm
2 Animal Call
9 Assist Other Agency
2 Assist The Public
4 City Ordinance Violation
1 Disorderly Conclucl
1 Fight In Progress
1 Gas Drive Off
1 Property
1 Shots Fired
4 Suspicious Circumstance
2 Suspicious Person
1 Suspicious Vehicle
1 Theft
1 Warrant Arrest

Arrests: Craig Allen Henry, 21, Genterpoint, Misdemeanor Warrant

Shane Merritt, Chief of Police
Bandera Police Department

Cattle drive needs more hands

By Genie Strickland
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR

The much talked about Celebrate Bandera event scheduled for Labor Day Weekend will feature a reenactment of the longhorn cattle drives that made famous the Western Trail, which ran through Bandera County.

"The Virginian," James Drury, will be honorary Trail Boss.

The deadline for the first 100 cowhands is Monday, Aug. 25. Call 796-4447.

Anyone who wants to take part can help reenact these Longhorn cattle drives by taking in the Y.O. Ranch Longhorn Cattle Drive on Saturday, Aug. 30.

The cattle drive will raise money for Bandera County Disaster Relief, The Frontier Times Museum, Friends of Bandera Park and The Former Texas Ranger Foundation.

Registered riders will arrive at Country Accents Antiques near Pipe Creek on Friday, Aug. 29, to prepare for the drive. The tax-deductible entry fee of $100 per rider will include camping fees, an authentic chuck wagon dinner of cornbread cakes and beans (and we'll throw in some boudin balls from Tibidoux's), entertainment by the Forge Band, and a chuck wagon breakfast of biscuits and gravy. Meals are being sponsored by Pioneer Flour Mills of San Antonio.

Don't have your own horse? That's okay, the Y.O. Ranch will make horses available to rent for an additional $100. Sign up early. The number of riders will be limited.

Saturday morning the cattle drive will make its way to Bandera and travel through town to Mansfield Park. During the drive down Main Street, aerial pictures will be taken to create a photo of the "Hats and Horses of Bandera." Additional photo opportunities will be available for the riders when they reach Mansfield Park. Shuttles will be provided for riders to retrieve their horse trailers after the ride.

To sign up as a cowhand for this ride, call Genie Strickland at 830-796-4447.

All horses used for the event must have current Coggins tests. There will be no double riders allowed, no stud horses and a 250-pound weight limit for riders of rented horses.

During the 1860s, many local settlers left their ranches to fight in the Civil War. The area around Bandera was so dangerously populated with Comanche Indians that many of the women left to live with kinfolks in more populated and safer areas like San Antonio.

During that time, the Longhorns ran wild. When the ranchers returned after the war, they would hunt the cattle in the hills and gather them near Bandera Pass to start the trip up the Western Trail north. There were usually at least 2,500 head of cattle per trip.

"Celebrate Bandera" will feature a Friday night dance at the Cabaret, a Wells Fargo Stage Coach and Pony Express Ride, the Y.O. Longhorn Cattle Drive, an equestrian parade (all riders welcome), arts and craft show, historic reenactments at City Park, historic skills and a Champion Cowboy Reunion at the Frontier Times Museum, Cowboy Poets and Liars competition and storytellers, a cooking competition sponsored by the 4-H Boosters, a Polish Festival at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the "Backstreets of Bandera Ball" on 11th street and a Celebrity Concert on Sunday featuring John Starr, The Gibson Sisters, Two Tons of Steel and Ray Price, along with a CCRA Ranch Rodeo.

For ticket information call the Chamber of Commerce, or go to www.startickets.com. For event, sponsor or vendor information call 796-4447, or go to www.celebratebandera.com.

Rodeo, cowgirl event added

The Cowboy Capital Rodeo Association brings back the good old days of rodeo with a Ranch Rodeo, as part of the Celebrate Bandera -150 years, Labor Day Weekend.

The rodeo starts at 8 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 31at Mansfield Park. For tickets, call 830-796-7207 or visit the website at celebratebandera.com.

Rodeo has been around for almost as long as cowboys have. The first team ropings starting in the 1800's on ranches to brand and doctor cattle. This and other ranching activities grew into friendly competition between the cowboys and eventually between surrounding ranches.

Come on after the concert and watch our local ranches like the Twin Elm, Dixie Dude and Flying L compete in five events. Doctoring, branding, team Penning, trailer loading and a stampede race. There will be a calf scramble for the kids. Come out for some old fashioned rodeo fun and cheer on your home town teams.

Also, don't forget the Bandera County Cowgirl Roundup. All the cowgirls in the county are invited to participate, at high noon in the Rodeo Arena. Bring your horse and be in the panoramic picture of this historic event.

Volunteers are urgently needed to help staff the many events surrounding the Celebrate Bandera activities scheduled for Aug. 29-31. Only a few hours per person are requested. Call Trish at the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce at 830-796-3045. Volunteers will receive a free wristband good for entry into most of the Celebrate Bandera events. Be sure to ask for details when you call!

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Bandera Countyt 4-H Awards Celebration

The Bandera County 4-H Awards Celebration on Saturday, Aug. 23, will honor outstanding 4-H members and adult leaders. The event will be at Mansfield Park RV Pavilion from 6-8:30 p.m. and will include a BBQ meal.4-H project completion certificates, record book medals, and the Silver and Gold Star Awards will be awarded to our outstanding 4-H members. Outstanding Adult Leader and Friend of 4-H recipients, as voted on by the 4-H membership, will be honored. The actual awards ceremony will begin around 7 p.m. Call Lenna at the County Extension Office (796-7755) by Thursday, Aug. 21 if you plan to attend.

Beautify Bandera Contest Winner

The August winner of the Bandera Business Association's Beautify Bandera contest was Sonic Drive In. Judges cited their use of native plants in landscaping and the cleanliness of the area as the reasons for the blue ribbon. All businesses in Bandera are eligible to win and may be awarded the prize more than once.

4-H and FFA Goat/Lamb Notice

4-H and FFA members with market goats or market lambs need to order their validation tags by Wednesday, Aug. 20. 4-H members should contact the County Extension Office and FFA members their Ag Science Teachers. Major show tags entitle you to enter any stock show. Their cost is $6 each. County Only tags are $3. The County Only tag will let the exhibitor enter the Bandera County Show Only. Tags must be ordered and paid for now. The actual validation will take place on Oct. 25. Contact the Bandera County Extension Office at 796-7755 if you need more information.

Bandera County Youth Flag Football Association

Registration for flag football will be Saturday, Aug. 23. Bandera teams will register from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bandera Middle School. Registration for Pipe Creek Lakehills will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Leopold Field.

Meadow Haven Sponsors

Meadow Haven is looking for volunteers to sponsor injured and unwanted animals. $50 a month sponsors a horse you can visit and care for as your own. They are also looking for land to build a larger facility. Mail donations to P.O. Box 258 Medina, TX 78055 or call 830-796-7322 or visit www.horseadoption.net

Mothers Day Out

The First Baptist Church in Medina will resume Mothers Day Out on Aug. 20, Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for children 18 months and up. Call Karen Hinds at 830-589-2509 for information.

Bandera Kids Fair

Texas Cooperative Extension in Bandera County and the Precious Minds, New Connections Parenting Program will host the first annual Bandera Kids' Fair on Friday, Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon at Mansfield Park Showbarn. Call 796-7755 or email parenting@78003.com to register before the deadline on Friday.

Child Care Conference

"The Magic of Childhood" will be the theme for this year's Hill Country Professional Child Care Providers Conference on Sept. 6 at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville. Call 798-7755.

Submit FYI items to banderabulletin@indian-creek.net.

Bandera Bulletin copy and photo deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

EMS ice cream time Saturday

MEDINA NEWS

LOUIS VANNATTER

Not everyone in Medina had wind damage on Friday, Aug. 8, but in our area, we had quite a thunderstorm, at the end of that extraordinarily hot day. We had 1.5 inches of rain, about 30 seconds of small hail, and about 15 inches of lightning and thunder.

We appreciated the moss removal from the trees, but we are all grieving the loss of the large post oak tree in the yard of Dorothy LeStourgeon. The tree had faithfully served to shade the west side of the house and supported a tire swing for the kids for many years.

We wondered if on Saturday, we were going to have a rerun. We had another very hot day, followed by dark skies, then rainfall. Fortunately, this rainfall (about an inch) came less violently.

If you have seen me around town this week you will know that I have set the sling aside, as the pain from the tendon damage in my shoulder improves. I do put on the sling, when I have everused the arm and need some help supporting it.

My wife gets an A-plus in caregiving, but she does have her limits. When I mention pain in this shoulder, she begins to recite all the activities I have just done that were not on the therapy sheet! Women tend to be so legalistic.

There is a lot of activity around the school this week. Some teachers have been attending optional workshops prior to this week, but they are all back now preparing their minds, attitudes, and classrooms for the influx of children next week.

There is a lot of media coverage today on the condition of many students who have Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), so most of us are familiar with the term. This is characteristic of students who have difficulties in the areas of completing a task, remaining focused in the classroom, and controlling impulsiveness.

I have said all that to explain an email forward that I received. This is a humorous essay to help adults cope when a bit of absent-mindedness invades our normally organized lives.

Recently, I was diagnosed with A.A.A.D.D. - Age Activated Attention Deficit Disorder. This is how it manifests: I decided to wash my car. As I start toward the garage, I notice that there is mail on the hall table. I decide to go through the mail before I wash the car. I lay my car keys down on the table, put the junk mail in the trash can under the table, and notice that the trash can is full.

So, I decide to put the bills back on the table and take out the trash first. But then I think, since I'm going to be near the mailbox when I take out the trash anyway, I may as well pay the bills first.

I take my checkbook off the table, and see that there is only one check left. My extra checks are in my desk in the study, so I go to my desk where I find the can of Coke that I had been drinking.

I'm going to look for my checks, but first I need to push the Coke aside so that I don't accidentally knock it over. I see that the Coke is getting warm, and I decide I should put it in the refrigerator to keep it cold.

As I head toward the kitchen

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Lakehills flea market Saturday

MEDINA LAKE NEWS

NANCY ARCEMENT

The Lakehills Flea Market is kicking off its first 'market day' this Saturday on PR 37, across the street from the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department (MLVFD). Alrtady, many of the spaces have been reserved with vendors selling plants, fresh produce, homemade soap and lotions, imported lace and cloth, crosses, wood products, and other assorted items of curiosity. Also, there will be food vendors providing samples of their various delicacies and treats.

The Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department is providing the land across the street from the fire station for a group of people to use for this purpose. So come join the Lakehills Flea Market on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a day of treasure hunting.

There's still some spaces, so those of you who want to sell your wares, call 830-751-2108 or 751-9950 ASAP. The spaces are free! Turn those crafts and treasures into cash and have some fun here in Lakehills while you do it

Just a thought.....

"After we came our of the church, we stood talking for some time together of Bishop Berkeley's ingenious sophistry to prove the non-existence of matter, and that everything in the universe is merely ideal. I observed that though we are satisfied his doctrine is not true, it is impossible to refute it. I shall never forget the alacrity with which Johnson answered, striking his foot with mighty force against a large stone, "I refute it thus!"

by Boswell, Life of Samuel Johnson

Did you know?

-The back-to-school raffy at the Lakehills United Methodist Church (LUMC) was great fun with great food, lots of ice cream and a decorated parking lot. Though a bit disappointed that the Spurs Coyote got lost and never found his way to the party, the group didn't seem to mind one bit. They prepared cards to the two missionaries and a child in South America that are sponsored by the church and gathered the school supplies they needed for themselves and leaving plenty for others that may find themselves short come time to attend that first day of class.

Next Friday, LUMC has a 'kids night out' planned at the Leibold baseball field. Everyone's invited! There will be kickball and movies and food - plenty of fun for kids. So in these last few weeks of summer, here's a great time for the kids to get together and enjoy. It starts at 7 p.m. and ends at 10:30 p.m.

-Lakehills Baptist Church will have Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Useless information:

What is a guanaco? A smaller relative of a llama, found in South America throughout the Andes, from Peru and Bolivia to Tierra del Fuego.

Who beat retired basketball star Charles Barkley and TV's Survivor host Jeff Probst on Celebrity Jeopardy in 2001? Martha Stewart.

What is the most populous U.S. territory in the Pacific? Guam.

How many gallons of paint does it take to cover the outside surface of the White House? 570.

In the 1959 film Some Like It Hot, what names did Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis use when they dressed in drag? Lemmon was Daphne; Curtis was Josephine.

How much does an Academy Award statuette weigh? 8-1/2 pounds. It's 13-1/2 inches tall.

What was the name of the first ship to circumnavigate the globe? The Victoria, in 1522. It was the only one of the five ships under the command of Ferdinand Magellan to complete the historic voyage. Magellan himself did not survive the journey.

Trivia Facts for 2003 by Marsha Kranes

Let's Remember:

It's been a couple of weeks of the hospital shuffle, of meeting strange doctors and nurses, of test after test on my husband. He's fine now. But the experiences are so full of machines and strangers and noises and sleep deprivation and needle pricks at all hours of the night that it seems more like torture than healing.

He's so much better now, though, so for all those who are faced with this predicament – God bless you. My prayers are with you and may you heal quickly, so you can find yourself in a better place.

Howard Meiske – cancer – lung, gall bladder

Ray Alexander

Liz White – Leukemia

Scooter Keslar – herniated disc, had surgery and was successful!

Pete Peterson – has completed the chemo portion of his therapy and is recuperating.

Lea Sistrunk – is home from the hospital, healing.

That's all I've got to say today. If you want me to include something, I have my e-mail up and running. My address is richardbarcement@prodigy.net. I want to know what you're doing, so let me know!

Have a good week.

Lesprerance will be remembered

WHARTON'S DOCK AND LAKE MEDINA SHORES

MARY BIRD 460-7523

This week's column is dedicated to the **memory of our dear friend Blackie Lesprerance**. Blackie passed away at his home in Camp Wood on Saturday, Aug. 9 after a long battle against cancer and heart problems. He will be missed by everyone who knew and loved him.

Blackie was a mainstay in our community for over 20 years. He was a dear friend and neighbor. I was privileged to have the honor of being his neighbor for almost 10 years. We shared food and recipes, fishing tips and forecasts along with gossip and tales over the fence. He cared for my ducks and watched over my property when I was away from home. He loved to garden and can his rewards. Most of all he loved to fish and cook. He always had a smile on his face and a good story to tell.

Before Curtis and I moved into what became the Bird House a fellow by the name of Don Bumgardener lived here. He and Blackie were pals. Blackie loved to tell the story about the wood duck that built her nest in the big oak tree in the back yard. One day he and Don were chatting over the fence when all of the little ducklings begtin to fall out of the tree.

Blackie and Don gathered up the little ducklings—there were at least 14 (but sometimes when he told the story there were at least 18) and the two of them commenced to try to put them back in the tree. As fast as they could put the ducklings in the nest they were dropping out again. Finally out of desperation they gathered up the ducklings and carried them down to the slough behind the house to turn them loose. Periodically the two men would make the pilgrimage to the slough to check on the ducklings. Eventually they all took flight and were gone. He always wondered why the mama duck quit building her nest in the old oak tree, but we agreed that it must have had something to do with the ringtail cat that took up residence in the tree. But that is another story!

The first time I met Blackie he was wearing coveralls and had a red bandana around his forehead and was riding a mini-bike. Curt and I figured that was a guy we wanted to get to know. And we did! He introduced himself and we were all fast friends from that day forward.

One summer the whole neighborhood watched Blackie and Don Baker carve a dugout canoe from a huge cypress tree. Unfortunately I missed the launching of the mammoth craft because I was at work, but believe me I heard all about it!

Blackie would come visit my garden and share his advice. He'd pick a pepper and rub it on his coveralls and pop it in his mouth and never skip a beat in the conversation. He'd take a sack full of veggies home and the next thing you know he was bringing some delectable dish over for dinner. His favorite was gumbo. When I would go to the coast I would bring fresh shrimp home to share. He always brought it back in the form of gumbo! But then, that was Blackie. He always gave back more than he ever took. A fine example of that are the two beautiful mimosa trees, a red bud tree and iris of all colors in my yard that Blackie gave us when they were tiny saplings.

Everyone has fond memories of Blackie. If you would like to pay your last respects there is going to be a memorial service at Nelson Funeral home at 11 a.m. Thursday at Camp Wood. See you there.

We are all glad to hear that **Doris Hicks** is finally home from the hospital after 11 or 12 weeks. She is having physical therapy in Bandera and is reported as doing quite well. Hang in there, girl, and best of luck to you in the future. We all know how happy and relieved Stan is to have his honey home again. He was really wearing himself down running back and forth to the hospital every day. Here's hoping that life will be much easier for the pair of you for a long, long time.

Sam Brown came home from the hospital last week. Sorry to hear you've been feeling puny again. Thank heavens for good friends like Billy Brown who is always there with a helping hand. Look at it this way, Sam, it's too hot to fish and to dry to garden so you might as well just take it easy for a while. Stay happy and healthy – we love ya!

It's gonna be kinda quiet in the ole neighborhood since Sister Shaffer decided to move to Pipe Creek to live with her daughter Joyce. Sister has been as much a part of our community forever as anyone who has ever lived here. If you wanted to know something, just ask Sister. Sister knows everybody and everybody knows Sister. It's just not going to be the same without her down here at the end of the road. But, she'll be back! She didn't go that far. And Joyce and her hubby are just as much a part of this community as anyone else. Have a good life over there in Pipe Creek, Sister, and don't be a stranger!

Archie and JoAnn Salisbury had company over the weekend. Their daughter and son-in-law, Sherel and Ken Thomas were here from Missouri City over by Houston for a few days. While they were here they checked on their property over by the water plant and enjoyed a lot of great times with Mom and Dad. Archie took everybody for a pontoon boat ride all the way to the dam on Saturday, which was very enjoyable as well as interesting. Archie used a special recipe to barbecue a couple of, chickens that turned out to be lip-smacking good! I hear it was a real feast! On Sunday afternoon they said their farewells until the next time and headed back to the hot city.

Harold Plocek is back from his annual flight to cooler country. He always goes to Ruidoso, New Mexico to spend some time in the beautiful cool mountain city while we are all back here suffering the dog days of summer in Texas. Welcome home, Harold, I can't blame you for wanting to get cool. Too bad you couldn't bring some of that brisk mountain air home with you!

A lot of the folks down on Lake Shore Drive South are really getting hot these days. And it's not just the weather that has them steamed! They have spent a whole year rebuilding their homes and properties after the flood. Every time they go out in their yards or drive down their road they see the eye-sores that some of their neighbors have recklessly abandoned after the flood. It is becoming not only an eye-sore to the community, but a terrible health hazard. The mold, rodent infested dwellings and rotten debris are causing great discomfort to those who have worked so hard to rebuild. They are all up in arms not only with the fear of what lies ahead with the BMA, but they have to contend with the garbage of the thoughtless people who have abandoned the area, leaving their properties to rot. These concerned citizens are asking what can be done to force these selfish people to do something about the mess they have left behind. They took the money and ran –so to speak. They probably collected from insurance companies and perhaps FEMA and conveniently disappeared. What kind of degenerates would do something like that, leaving their mess for others to contend with? is the question I am hearing. They want to know what can be done about it. That is a very good question. It is time for everyone to stand up together and see if something can't be done about the situation.

That is the only draw back in this community. We have no zoning laws. The Health Department doesn't seem too concerned. Places burn to the ground or are abandoned being left to rot or worse. How can we force property owners to be responsible for the trash heaps they leave behind? Eventually the brush reclaims the land, but in the mean time it's a breeding place for disease and the Lord only knows what else.

We have all witnessed teenagers and others using abandoned buildings for what ever purpose they desire. But, is anything done about it? Think about it.

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FROM PAGE 6

with the coke, a vase of flowers on the counter catches my eye--they need to be watered. I set the Coke down on the counter, and I discover my reading glasses that I've been searching for all morning.

I decide I better put them back on my desk, but first I'm going to water the flowers. I set the glasses back down on the counter, fill a container with water and suddeuly I spot the TV remote. Someone left it on the kitchen table. I realize that tonight when we go to watch TV, we will be looking for the remote, but nobody will remember that it's on the kitchen table, so I decide to put it back in the den where it belongs, but first I'll water the flowers.

I splash some water on the flowers, but most of it spills on the floor. So, I set the remote back down on the table, get some towels and wipe up the spill.

Then, I head down the hall trying to remember what I was planning to do.

At the end of the day: the car isn't washed, the bills aren't paid, there is a warm can of Coke sitting on the counter, the flowers aren't watered, there is still only one check in my checkbook, I can't find the remote, I can't find my glasses, and I don't remember what I did with the car keys.

Then when I try to figure out why nothing got done today, I'm really baffled because I know I was busy all day long, and I'm really tired. I realize this is a serious problem, and I'll try to get some help for it, but first I'll check my e-mail.

Some of you may not be able to relate to this, but you will be more understanding as time passes. I know a woman who could top this story, but she never would be able to remember all the activities which led from one to the next, however, she affirms that at the end of the day, the lack of accomplishments are the same!

This particular woman tells of the day, she remembered to stop at the Old Timer (the local convenience store), but when she started to get out of the car, she could not recall what she needed, so she decided to sit there until it came to her. After a decent length of time, she gave up and drove off.

Not far from home, her car ran out of gasoline. But that was good, because she remembered then what she had needed from the Old Timer. To her [illegible] the car to walk on home, she remembered that she could use her cell phone to call her husband to bring some gasoline.

I have an incident similar to that and it would entertain you all, but unfortunately, neither my wife nor I can recall this blockbuster episode.

Local Events

The **Medina EMS Support Team will sponsor an Ice Cream Social and Dance, Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m.** The community is invited to the EMS barn. There will be no charge.

Our local EMT's will be honored that evening, Bring you homemade ice cream and maybe a lawn chair if you don't plan to be dancing all the time. There will be live music.

This is the last week for **Summer Kids** at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday evenings from 6:45 until 8 p.m. The ages invited are age 4 through 6th grade. **Team Kids**, the usual program during the school year, will begin on Sept. 3 at the same time, same place, and for the same age group.

Church of Christ is open every Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon. The **food bank at the First Baptist Church** will be open Saturday 10 a.m. until noon.

On Saturday, the **Medina Junior High Cheerleaders will have a bake sale** from 7-11 a.m. at the Old Timer. Be sure to support them. They are raising money for their uniforms.

Monday, Aug. 18, is the **First Day of School**

Local Concerns

Bill and Lola Moseley are rejoicing that their grandson, Caleb came home from the hospital, after a 7-day stay. Caleb was seriously burned while burning brush.

He had 60 staples in his right arm and 30 in his left to hold the skin grafts in place. His neck and face were also burned.

Caleb is a 17-year-old senior at Harper High School. He is the son of Mike and Tina Moseley.

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According to MISD Superintendent Randy Moczygemba, all MISD third graders passed the state-mandated TAKS exam that is necessary for them to advance to the fourth grade.

Medina ISD Daily Schedule

Secondary Student Schedule
(50 minute class periods)
Tutorials-7:40-8:10 a.m.
Period 1-8:15- 9:05 a.m.
Period 2-9:10-10 a.m.
Period 3-10:05-10:55 a.m.
Period 4-11-11:50 a.m.
Early Lunch-11:50 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. (Grades 7 & 8)
LL Period 5-11:55 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
EL Period 5-12:25-1:15 p.m.
Late Lunch-12:45-1:15 p.m. (Grades 9-12)
Period 6-1:20-2:10 p.m.
Period 7-2:15-3:05 p.m.
Buses Run-3:10 p.m.

Elementary Student Schedule
School Begins-7:55 a.m.
Tardy Bell-8 a.m.
K-4 Lunch-10:50-11:30 a.m.
5-6 Lunch-11:45 a.m. -12:15 p.m.
School Ends-3:05 p.m.
Tutorials-3:10-3:35 pm.
Buses Run-3:10 p.m.

ICE CREAM OF THE CROP

On Thursday, August 7, participants in the summer "Accelerated Reader" reading program, like these readers pictured above, enjoyed a Medina Community Library ice cream party, the first event in the library's new meeting room.

Each child who had participated in the program was awarded a canvas tote bag and a coupon for a free burger at Bandera's Sonic Drive In.

The high point of the event was a drawing for prizes from among qualifying students, followed by additional awards recognizing highest number of points and books read. All prizes were made possible through the generosity of individual sponsors.

Charley Hill, who also received the highest number of points, won the grand prize in the drawing: a $100 gift certificate at Fast Forward.

The second drawing, for a $50 gift certificate from Fast Forward, was won by Armando Rodriguez.

Heather Brown won a $50 gift certificate from Hastings for the second highest point score.

Finally, there were two winners of $25 gift certificates from Hastings: Garrett Allen, for most books read, and Yatziri Perez, for second highest number of books read.

The success of the library's AR summer reading program was due in large measure to the efforts of Judy Moore, regular volunteer at the library and vice president of the Medina Community Library Board. She is also a fourth grade teacher

2003 Medina Lady Cats Volleyball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Aug. 15	OUR LADY OF THE HILLS	6 p.m.
Aug. 19	TMI	5 p.m.
Aug. 23	SABINAL	11 a.m.
Aug. 26	D'Hanis	5 p.m.
Aug. 28-29	Lytle Tournament	TBA
Sept. 2	Sabinal	5 p.m.
Sept. 5-6	Leakey Tournament	TBA
Sept. 9	SABINAL	5 p.m.
Sept. 11 & 13	Harper Tournament	TBA
Sept. 16	D'HANIS	5 p.m.
Sept. 19	STACEY	4 p.m.
Sept. 23	Utopia*	5 p.m.
Sept. 27	HARPER*	1 p.m.
Sept. 30	Sabinal	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	CENTER POINT*	1 p.m.
Oct. 7	Leakey*	5 p.m.
Oct. 10	UTOPIA*	4 p.m.
Oct. 14	Harper*	5 p.m.
Oct. 18	D'Hanis	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 21	Open	
Oct. 25	Center Point	1 p.m.
Oct. 28	LEAKEY	5 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPITALS.
*Denotes District Games
Head Volleyball Coach: Shelly Kay

Quilt Club weaves many projects

Lest any of the 34 persons in attendance feel guilty, Bandera Quilt Guild President, Becky Tompkins read "Reasons to Buy Fabric" on July 16 at the Silver Sage Senor Center.

The Bandera County Quilt Guild/Heritage Club Library has a wonderful selection of books available for members. Joyce Kennedy has updated the books with library cards and folders. When a book is checked out, complete the card and put it in the white card box in the library.

Spirit of Christmas: Lynn Girard had a number of childrens' quilts in various stages of completion. Girard and the members who are helping with this project are to be praised for their dedication. If you are completing a quilt, be sure to take a picture of it, and include a label, before turning it in by the end of October.. Call 830-510-4651 regarding any questions, and/or assistance on the completion of the childrens' quilts.

The rooms are full for the Guild Retreat on Oct. 7-9 at Leakey. The remaining balance of $135 is due in August. The supply list isn't ready yet, but you could pick out a theme fabric and the rest will be fat quarters for paper-pieced stars. If you have any questions regarding lodging, roommates,call Connie Shows.

During the Celebrate Bandera festivities,. Jane Graham, Manager of the Frontier Times Museum, has asked for volunteers from the Guild to demonstrate hand quilting on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30, starting at noon. She has suggested that volunteer quilters dress in pioneer attire to celebrate the 150th birthday of Bandera. The Guild has also been asked to have antique quilts for display during the Labor Day festivities. Anyone having old quilts and willing to loan them for display, or who would like to hand quilt on Saturday afternoon, please contact Betty Brister. Graham will be available at the August meeting to answer any questions.

The July program featured a wearable art style show with our members modeling their creations. Those participating were Olga Bolduc: blue cotton squaredance skirt and patchwork vest, Betty Brister: Jumper made from pre-made patchwork fabric bought by the yard, Earlene Braesicke: string-pieced multi-colored vest, Margaret Callahan: assortment of vests and decorated shirts, Lynn Girard; patchwork big shirt, Karen Hoskelis: shirt jacket in jangle print panels, and Connie Shows: Capri pants and tank top, plus a hand-knitted cardigan sweater.

The July Birthdays recognized were Dorothy Benham, Margaret Callahan, Linda Fletcher, Carol Reinhard, and Connie Shows.

Members Show and Tell

Wonderful projects, wonderful talent, wonderful inspiration!

Linda Barton: red white and green Christmas Star quilt

Brister:Baby Star quilt using bright multi colors and flannel on the back.

Carol Reinhard: Stained Glass Iris wall hanging using gold-accented batik

Shows: Hand quilted Patchwork Garden in red and white fabrics

Tompkins: King size "Endless Possibilities" for her daughter-in-law.

Plus "Spirit of Christmas" Children,s Quilts made by Girard, Barbara Merrell, Midge Moseley and Barbara Young.

In addition to our members show and tell, two of our guests, Mr. Scott, a Bandera resident, and his daughter Nan shared a quilt featuring an oriental theme made and hand quilted by Nan for her son. Scott has an antique quilt made by his Great Grandmother that he will be sharing with us at an upcoming meeting.

Quilt Block of the Month

Linda Fletcher and Lisa Tucker are filling in for Betty Ringling while she vacations in the North. They previewed the August "Cottage Garden" block. Don't forget to bring your completed blocks in, or at least send them with someone if you don,t plan to be present at the meeting.

July's "Pinwheel" blocks were won by Terry Patrick.

Programs

Aug. 20; Clothing Design and Trunk Show by Ruth Felty

Sept. 17: "Quilt as You Go" presented by Connie Shows

Oct. 15: Wool Products as they apply to Quilting by Colleen Horn

Nov. 19: Lazy Angle quilting technique presented by Linda Kurtz.

Dec. 17: Christmas Party at the home of Connie Shows

Upcoming Quilt Shows

September, Temple, "A Stitch in Time" bi-annual Quilt Show.

Oc. 3-5 San Antonio, "Deep in the Heart" Quilt Show

Oct. 18-19, Bandera, "Fall into Quilting" Quilt Show sponsored by the Heritage Club Study Group.

Oct. 30-Nov. 2 Houston, International Quilt Show

Check out www.texasquilt-guide.com for more quilt show information.

Medina Apple Festival

From all indications, the Apple Festival Quilt Show was a tremendous success. The weather couldn't have been more perfect, complete with quilts blowing from a gentle breeze. We had a steady stream of people buying raffle tickets and lots of viewing of the quilts on display.

At the August meeting, Brister will present information on the winner of the raffle quilt, total sales and winners in each category.

If you were a winner, please bring your winning items to the August meeting to share your creativity with the Guild.

-Submitted by Carol Hilton

SA golfer tops field

Dale Daughtery of San Antonio blistered the Flying L Guest Ranch course with a 77 to lead 39 golfers in last week's Good Old Boys Stableford tournament.

Daughtery's 77 was six points better than his handicap.

Tied for second place with five points each were Phil Williams of San Antonio and Harris Byerley of Bandera. Williams shot an 83 and Byerley carded a 93. Tied for third place were Ken Hughes of Center Point with an 84 and Clint Bock of Bandera with an 89. Williams won the prize for being closest to the pin on hole No. 7 and Larry Upton of Bandera was closest on hole No. 12.

Storrs 60th

Joyce G. Storrs and Robert H. Storrs were united in marriage Aug. 16, 1943 in Waco. They are celebrating 60 years of marriage. They have two sons, Dr. Williams of Bandera and Robert Storrs of Kingsville. They have resided in Bandera for 20 years.

Robert was in the Army, he made the landing at Normandy and was near the break through when the Germans invaded France.

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BOOSTING BHS ATHLETICS

The Bandera High School Athletic Booster Club will hold its second annual fundraiser banquet at the Silver Sage Center at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for Bandera High athletic programs. A drawing for many door prizes will culminate with with the awarding of a 2002 Suzuki 4X4 300- 4-Wheeler and a Karavan trailer. Tickets are available from BHS Booster Club members, at Bandera Bandk, Bandera General Store and TJ's Burgers and More. Meal tickets are $20, which includes a barbecue meal and a drawing ticket. Additional tickets are $5 each or five for $20. The event will also provide a chance to meet the coaching staff, including new Athletic Director Guy Grover. Pictured from left to right are Bandera Bank President Ken Finley along with BHS football players Travis Dugosh, Rusty Bookout, Bodie Bookout, CliftonDugosh, Garrison Smith, Kevin Martinez and Warren Parker.

HOMETOWN HEROE NOMINEE

Kay Welch

Kay Welch was nominated for this year's Hometown Heroe Award, sponsored by Time-Warner Cable. Welch, who also is County Treasurer, has headed up the Basket and Bunnies program for many years. she was nominated by Bandera Mayor Denise Griffin.

A Thought for the Week
by John M. Grimes

At this time of the year, most people's thoughts turn to the coming change in the season, and the beginning of school. Kids of all ages will be standing, walking, running, and in all ways populating the streets. . .so, let us all take a little more caution when driving. . . But we'd like to take this thought beyond the basic "school's opening, drive safely" theme, to include some other hopes for the coming school year. We hope that all teachers, administrators and students approach the new school year with a zest for teaching and learning, to provide the best education that is possible. And we would like to see all the parents of school children examine their own ideas and behavior and make a positive commitment to help in the education of their own kids. . . Too often, people criticize the schools, the teachers, the administrators and the kids for what some people feel is a general malaise among our youth. When, in fact, a lot of the blame for this malaise starts and grows in the home. . . Let us remember that schools, teachers and parents working together can mold young minds and head them in a positive direction.

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not want to go back and recalculate the budget with other clerks being graded the same as J.P. clerks.

In another matter relating to the budget for the next fiscal year, County Attorney K.H. Schneider requested that she be considered a three-quarters time employee and receive $12,000 more per year. For this fiscal year, she is considered a half-time employee. She said her private legal practice was virtually non-existent because of her heavy workload as county attorney.

"I already work at least eight hours a day, seven days a week," she said.

There had been talk of bringing an assistant county attorney this fiscal year, but Schneider said it would be more efficient for her to do the work herself. She said she would spend much of her time training the new assistant attorney, who would have a good possibility of moving on for higher pay after receiving the training.

The issue was unresolved at the end of the meeting on Aug. 14. With commissioners in preliminary budget planning, any budget decisions on the county attorney's budget would not have been binding.

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The MEDINA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will hold a public meeting at 7:00 PM AUGUST 27,2003 in THE BOARD ROOM LOCATED IN THE ADMINISTRATION BLDG, MEDINA ISD. **The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted.** Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

Comparison of Proposed Rates with Last Year's Rates

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	$1.2400	$ 0 *	$ 1.2400	$ 3,639	$ 4,193
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	$1.4557	$ 0 *	$ 1.4557	$ 4,731	$ 3,101
Proposed Rate	$1.3300	$ 0 *	$ 1.3300	$ 4,383	$ 3,433

* The interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

Comparison of Proposed Levy with Last Year's Levy on Average Residence

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	$ 71,967	$ 89,630
Average Taxable Value of Residences	$ 56,967	$ 74,630
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per $100 Value	$ 1.2400	$ 1.3300
Taxes Due on Average Residence	$ 706.39	$ 992.58
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		$ 286.19

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is $1.76. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of $1.76.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s) $ 705,684
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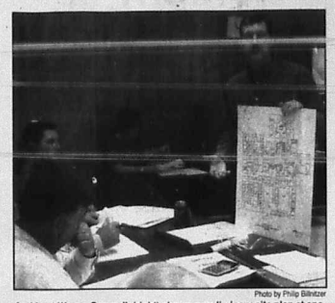

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Architect Wayne Goncedk (right) shows a preliminary site plan at special meeting of Commissioners Court last Thursday as County Judge Richard Evans, commissioners and County Treasuere Kay Welch listened. The roughly $8 million cost of the new jail and legal center will need to be reduced, according to county officials.

By Philip Billnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

When it came time to look at the plans for a new county jail and road and bridge facility county officials liked what they saw, but weren't so crazy about the price.

Wayne Gondeck of DRG Architects presented commissioners and County Judge Richard Evans with a site plan that included everything county officials had asked for, including a legal center and 96-bed jail, with an estimated price of $8.5 million.

County Financial Adviser Bob Henderson had told county officials a few months back they could probably build a facility that would cost $7.1 million over 15 years and not have to increase taxes. Gondeck said with a $397,000 contingency added, the projected cost would be $8,940,000.

After the presentation at their meeting on Aug. 14, county officials voted to approve the site plan and all contained in it, but asked for DRG to come up with a plan that would be less expensive. The new facility would be located on Hwy. 173 North, about five miles northwest of the current jail. Bandera County will spend in excess of $260,000 housing prisoners in Kerr County this fiscal year.

Pct. 3 Commissioner Richard Keese talked about possibly building a facility that 72 or 48 beds.

Gondeck said reliable projections were that a 48-bed facility would not be adequate for the county after five years.

"If you build 48 beds, it will be full before you finish," Gondeck said.

He said cutting bed numbers from 72 to 96 would reduce the size of the proposed facility by 4,000 square feet and cut costs by an estimated $540,000.

The plans Gondeck showed commissioners also included an emergency operations center that could double as a training facility, rural addressing, Department of Public Safety offices, District Clerk offices two courtrooms and three undesignated buildings and public lobby space.

Commissioners considered leaving out space for an adult probation facility, but decided to leave it in.

"Services there are going to have to be cut, taxes are going to have to be raised or we're going to have to find some place to hold the line," Pct. 3 Commissioner Richard Keese said. "There are no other options. Any option we choose is going to inflict pain."

Pct. 1 Commissioner Ronald Basinger said taxpayers would be upset if the number of beds was cut. "If we have to ask for more beds after five years, people are going to be upset," he said. "Let's remember, we're going to wind up spending more than $200,000 to house our prisoners out of county before first shovel is in ground at the new facility."

Basinger also added that interest rates have jumped one percent in the last 30 days, meaning more prolonged planning would likely lead to more debt service.

Pct. 2 Commissioner Rex Cox has told the Bandera Bulletin voters should be allowed to vote on a referendum on the jail/legal center/road and bridge building and also one on courthouse renovations. Courthouse repairs, which would likely include a new roof and adding an elevator to the district courtroom, could cost about $ 1 million. The county will retire its outstanding debt after this fiscal year, which is why Evans and the commissioners have been considering the two major capital outlays. Cox said at a recent public meeting that most people did not express opposition to building a new jail.

Commissioners say $180,000 would make libraries fine

By Philip Billnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

It's still subject to change, but Bandera County Commissioners gave preliminary approval toward $180,000 to be split among four libraries at a special meeting on Thursday, Aug. 14.

The Kronkosky Library of Bandera County will receive 49 percent of the proposed allotment or $88,200. Susan Harrison, representing the Bandera Library, said the library would give $1,000 to the Utopia Library if it received that amount. Harrison said the amount was the bareminimum t the Bandera Library, located on Main Street, needed to operate. She said the library's biggest fear was losing its director, Jon Hegemier, who has a Masters of Library Science.

The federated libraries, which consist of Bandera, Lakehills, and Medina, had agreed to a 49/31/20 percent split of funds so long as the total allotment was not lower than $135,000 for the upcoming year fiscal year.

"Before you breathe a big sigh of relief, remember the budget is not official until it has been voted on," County Judge Richard Evans reminded.

Libraries were budgeted $89,000 the current fiscal year, due in part to the tax rollback election. The fiscal year 2002, they were budgeted $166,000.

The Lakehills library recently moved into an impressive new facility that was not taxpayer financed. Olga Bradford of the Lakehills Library said the facility has been attracting many more users, including greater numbers from Pipe Creek.

"This is one of the few areas of the budget where I don't mind looking at increase above last year's," Pct. 3 Commissioner Richard Keese said.

Bradford said the budget requests were for operating expenses. Grants for operational dollars are difficult to get. All of libraries pursue grants from non-profit foundations .

"You are all registered 501-3C groups and I urge you to get as much non-governmental assistance as possible."

Commissioners agreed the money on libraries is money well spent, but Pct. 4 Commissioner Doug King said he has heard conplaints from some living on the west end of the county who say they don't have easy access to the libraries and should not have to pay for them.

Commissioners ponder 2.5 percent pay increases for almost all

By Philip Billnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

2.5 percent raise is planned for county employees and elected officials if a proposal voted on at a commissioners court meeting on Thursday, Aug. 14 holds up.

However, county employees' share of health insurance would rise by $19.23 as part of the same proposal.

County employees pay $5.50 per pay period now for health insurance. The $19.23 amount was half of what the county will pay this year after coverage costs jumped ten percent.

County Commissioners and the County Judge will not get a raise under the proposal, but those enrolled in the county health plan will have to pay the higher premium. Cost of the health insurance increase was estimated to be $50,820 for the 2004 fiscal year. The cost of the raise will be $91,662, according to County Treasurer Kay Welch. She said 102 of the county's 110 employees opt into the county's health plan. Coverage for additional family members is full price for employees and elected officials, a fact that County Judge Richard Evans noted.

"It's a sad day when you're health insurance premiums for your entire family exceed your entire take-home pay – and we've got some employees who are in that boat," Evans said.

Commissioner also looked at costs for a 1.5 percent cost-of-living increase but decided that was too low, particularly with employees being asked to pick up more health care expenses.

"Employees are strapped enough as it is," Pct. 4 Commissioner Doug King said.

Many employees are still eligible for step grade increases, but those increases are not automatic. Evans said the road and bridge department is two employees short right now and is having a hard time finding employees because of its pay scale.

"All county employees, including commissioners, are underpaid," Pct. 2 Commissioner Ronald Basinger said.

District Clerk Tammy Kneuper and County Clerk Bernice Bates also both said their clerks should be paid on the same grade level as the Justice of the Peace clerks, but commissioners and Evans said they did

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HUNTING IN STYLE

With the approach of Labor Day, hunting season is just around the corner. The 41st annual Hunters BBQ & Outdoor Expo is set for Friday, Oct. 31, the night before the opening of deer hunting season. Sponsored by the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce, the annual fundraiser already has merchandise available for sale. Samantha Teich, Jennifer Wilson and Lacy Richards model several different apparel items available from the Chamber that includes embroidered t-shirts, screen-printed t-shirts and embroidered hats. Many sizes are available. For more information call the Chamber office at (830)796-3045.

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The Bandera Police Department, Bandera Fire and Rescue and the Bandera County Sheriff's Department thank Super S Foods, Camp C.A.M.P. in Center Point for their help with National Night Out, a nationwide program to promote to community policing efforts. Here, youngsters have fun in an inflatable kingdom at the Bandera County Courthouse, just one of the locations where the event was celebrated.

Proposition 15 aims to protect retirement for public workers

(The following is another in our series of articles on the Constitutional Amendment election on Sept. 13.)

Proposition 15

This Constitutinal amendment would prohibit a local retirement system and the political subdivision that finances the retirement system from reducing or otherwise impairing certain accrued benefits under the local retirement system.

It would prohibit reducing or impairing any future benefits paid by certain local public retirement systems after a person was vested in the system. The amendment would apply to public retirement systems that are not statewide and that provide service and disability retirement benefits and death benefits to public officers and employees. It would not apply to the public retirement system for firefighters and police officers employed by the City of San Antonio, nor would it apply to health, life insurance, or expired disability benefits. The political subdivision and the local retirement system would be jointly responsible for ensuring that benefits were not reduced or impaired, and active members would not be liable beyond their current or future required contributions to the system. The local retirement system and the political subdivision would have a one-time opportunity to avoid the requirement through a local election in May 2004, if the majority of voters in the subdivision favored the exemption. The exemption could be the only issue relating to the funding and benefits of the retirement system presented to voters at the May 2004 election.

This bill passed the House with 144 Yeas, 0 Nays, and 2 present not voting. It passed the Senate with 31 Yeas, 0 Nays.

The ballot proposal reads: "The constitutional amendment providing that certain benefits under certain local public retirement systems may not be reduced or impaired."

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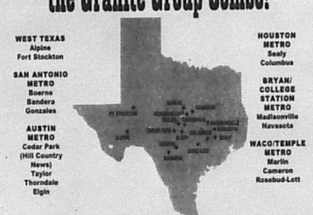

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Your retirement money needs to be steered to safe harbor

If you run your own small business, you may well be in need of a good reurement plan. At one time, you might have considered a 401(k), only to discard the idea when you realized that some of the costs and burdens - such as testing requirements to ensure fair contributions to all employees - might prevent you and your key employees from fully benefiting from the plan. But now, you've got a "safe harbor" in which to place your 401(k), away from the uncertainties of whether you will benefit.

The "Safe Harbor" 401(k), created by the Small Business Job Protection Act of 1996, could help you build resources for your own retirement - and attract and retain employees. Like all 401(k) plans, the Safe Harbor 401(k) offers tax-deferred growth of earnings, the ability to make pre-tax contributions (which can lower a plan participant's adjusted gross income), the opportunity for employer matching contributions and a variety of investment choices.

Furthermore, a Safe Harbor 401(k) permits discretionary profit-sharing contributions. And your contributions are considered business expenses, so they are tax-deductible. Plus, if your business had no plan, you may qualify for a tax credit to offset administration fees for the plan's first three years.

Clearly, all these features are good for you and whatever employees you might have. But what really makes the Safe Harbor 401(k) a benefit to small businesses is less "testing." You don't have to deal with any non-discrimination testing to identify whether "highly compensated employees" (generally, business owners and management employees) contributed too much as long as you adhere to the following contribution and matching guidelines:

• You must contribute at least 3 percent of compensation to all "non-highly compensated employees." All non-highly compensated employees are entitled to this money, even if they don't elect to contribute to the plan. You can choose whether or not to provide this contribution to highly compensated employees, so you, as the business owner, can also receive this contribution.

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The percentage of matching contributions for any highly compensated employee - including yourself, as the business owner - cannot be higher than the percentage provided to non-highly compensated employees.

However, a Safe Harbor 401(k) does offer a distinct advantage to highly compensated employees, because they are guaranteed the ability to defer from their pay the maximum amount ($12,000 in 2003, or $14,000 if they're over 50) regardless of how much the non-highly compensated employees contribute. In a "regular" 401(k), this figure might have been reduced by the amounts the non-highly compensated employees chose to defer.

A Safe Harbor 401(k) is typically inexpensive to set up and maintain - and, with the absence of testing requirements, the benefits you can receive from the plan can be maximized and are predictable. To determine if this retirement plan is appropriate for your needs, contact your investment representative, who can work with your tax or business adviser.

But don't wait too long - the quicker you get your retirement money into a "safe harbor," the less time it can take for your ship to come in.

Silver Sage seniors ready to go near and far

We have had a lot happening over the past week. We continue to add new programs and expand our existing ones. Our goal is to have something for everyone.

The Silver Sage Corral has a **real need for volunteers**. As we keep expanding our services, we need drivers to deliver meals, volunteers to help serve the meals at the center, senior buddies to visit shut-in seniors and offer support, people who are computer literate to assist in data base entry for our upcoming fund drive and all types of other opportunities.

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This is your last chance to sign up for the LifeLine Screening Wednesday at the Silver Sage.

Linda Lansford started conducting free Blood Pressure screening on Wednesdays. We had a good turn out for the first session. This will be an on-going program. Each participant has their own card that tracks their blood pressure from week to week. When you have a doctor's appointment, we will give you a copy to take for evaluation.

The **Watercolor Workshop** was a huge success. We will have more information on the class next week.

The **Melodiers**, starting in September, they will be meeting each Tuesday for rehearsal. They would love to have you join their group.

Don't forget the workshop on developing a list of your prescriptions and checking for drug interactions on Aug. 20. You will need to bring all of your prescription medications, supplements and vitamins. We will help with the rest.

We are getting quite a bit of interest in the **Albuquerque Balloon Festival**. We have complete itineraries available at our counter. Space is limited , so you need to reserve early. The trip will be Oct. 2-6.

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Aug. 18 - Free transportation to Kerrville doctor's appointments; Trip to Missions Baseball, picnic. Copst of meat, trasnportations and game is $20. Leaves at 4:30 p.m.

Aug. 19 - Mystery Lunch. Cost is $7 for transportation and cost of meal.

Aug. 20 - Workshop: Prescriptions and Drug Interactions

Aug. 26 - August Birthday Luncheon

Sept. 5 - September Breakfast

Sept. 6 - Recharge! Day of Yoga and relaxation. (Cost $40)

Sept. 17-18 - Kinder, LA trip (Cost $29.95 double/$49.95 single)

Sept. 26 - Tipitina's Cajun and Zydeco Dance Club of New Orleans

Sept. 25 - Nuevo Laredo trip (Cost $20)

Helen Painter and **Carl Voss** had to go back in the hospital. **Dan Huffman** is back home again and doing better. We hope everyone gets to feeling better soon. We will keep you in our thoughts and prayers.

I apologize, but I was unable to get the birthday data this week. I will include it in next week's column.

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RETURN OF YOGI

The new owner of Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park, Kermit Pyle, was happy to see the Yogi Bear get back in front of the building. The previous Yogi was a victimof the flood of July 2002. Traci Murray (not pictured) is also a new owner.

BHS JV FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AUG. 23	NEW BRAUNFELS CANYON	10 am
SEPT.4	Medina Valley	7 pm
SEPT. 13	Fredericksburg	Noon
SEPT. 18	Antonian	7 pm
SEPT. 25	PEARSALL	7 pm
OCT. 2	Hondo	7 pm
OCT. 9	INGRAM	7 pm
OCT. 16	Burnet	7 pm
OCT. 23	LIBERTY HILL	7 pm
OCT. 30	Wimberley	7 pm
NOV. 6	LLANO	7 pm

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The Bandera County Committee on Aging, Inc. Board of Directors and the Executive Director, staff and volunteers of the Silver Sage offer our condolences and prayers to the family of Eleanor Miller. We really appreciate the generous support Eleanor Miller provided through the years, Her vision and support were instrumental in making the Silver Sage Corral what it is today. Her legacy will be remembered in the community for generations to come.

Dance part of 150th birthday celebration

by Mary A. Schenk

Lots of folks took their first dance steps at the Cabaret. In the best dance hall tradition and to help "Celebrate Bandera", the Cabaret will feature dance lessons on Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 pm.

Two-step, waltz, Cottoneyed Joe, Schottische Skip <please check spelling on this!> - the Cabaret will have dancers available to teach them all. Dancers have been two-steppin' at the Cabaret since 1936, and many of the dancers who will be participating are people who grew up dancing here.

"Tourists want to see real cowboys and real western dancing," Mary Schenk, co-owner of the Cabaret says. "I want to have lots of local folks here dancing to show our visitors what a dance hall is all about and some of them are going to be teaching as well."

CD's will be used for the afternoon practice sessions. In the evening, The Nashville Sounds will provide live music for the dancers and a dance competition. Anyone who took lessons during the afternoon will automatically be entered in the competition if they want to participate. F. J. "Scooter" Culbertson, co-owner of the Cabaret, has taught and judged country western dancing and has agreed to judge the competition. Prizes and certificates will be given to the competitors and winners.

The dances being offered go back through generations of dancers. It's not unusual to see a six year old doing a two-step with his mother or grandmother. The dance floor is always full for "Waltz Across Texas". All ages get out on the floor for the Cottoneyed Joe. Al Dean of Al Dean and The All Stars, who has played the Cabaret twice this summer, is known as "Mr. Cottoneyed Joe". Did he debut the song here in Bandera?

"No, but you can say I brought it out in South Texas," Al said. The song was originally an old slave spiritual, but Al Dean popularized it in the 1960's along with Isaac Payton Sweat. Dancers had been doing a version of the Cottoneyed Joe for decades before that, but it was Al Dean who brought the song to it's current level of popularity.

Texas music and the dances accompanying it are as much a part of the landscape as the Medina River and Bandera Pass, as well as part of the collective memory of many residents. "I grew up doing all those dances," Scooter Culbertson says, echoing event coordinator Genie Strickland and other locals.

The activities planned for Celebrate Bandera throughtout the city are geared to give locals and tourists alike an appreciation for what Bandera has to offer today, as well as instilling pride in the rich history of the city's past. Music and dancing have been synonomous with Bandera since it's inception and a celebration of the dance halls, the music and the dances that made them famous is more than appropriate.

Come to the Cabaret and show the tourists how real Texans dance. Join in the fun and help Bandera celebrate its past, present and future through music and dancing.

COOLING DOWN

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A Bandera football player cools off during a break in two-a-day practices. See football story, paber 1B.

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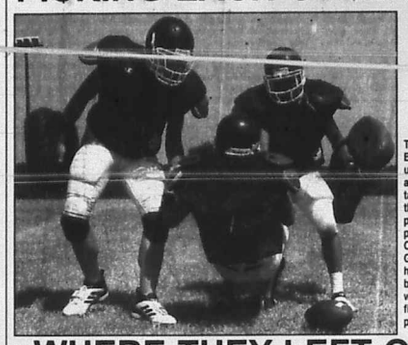


Photo by Philip Billnitzer

Two Bandera Bulldogs pick up a third after a running contact drill during the first day of practice with pads on Aug. 8. Coach Guy Grover said he had plenty to be pleased with after the first week of practice.

2003 Bandera Bulldogs Football Schedule

Scrimmages

Aug. 17	Southside Scrimmage	11 a.m.
Aug. 23	NEW BRAUNFELS CANYON	11 a.m.

Games

Sept. 5	MEDINA VALLEY	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	Fredericksburg @ Alamodome	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	**ANTONIAN	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Pearsall	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	HONDO	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	* Ingram	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	* BURNET	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	* Liberty Hill	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	* WIMBERLEY	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	* Llano	7:30 p.m.

Home games in ALL CAPITALS
* - denotes district
** - Homecoming

WHERE THEY LEFT OFF

Weather not too hot for Grover, Bulldogs during first practices

By Philip Billnitzer
Bulletin Managing Editor

With temperatures soaring into triple digits and two-a-day football practices getting starting, one could expect new Bandera Athletic Director Guy Grover would have been sweating bullets last week.

Not the case.

"It feels like a cool front blew in," Grover said, comparing the Hill Country heat to the coastal heat he had been accustomed to as athletic director of Aransas Pass High School.

Grover, 38, was quick to give credit to his players and new coaching staff.

"This doesn't feel like work at all," he said. "The focus of the players has been tremendous and the coaching staff has been working together very well."

Grover said offensively the team will be running about 80 percent of what it has run in the past and players were adapting well.

"Some of the terminology is different so makes them have to stop and think about things a little bit longer," he said.

Grover added the attitude of the players and the quality work of the previous coaching staff made for great first week. He officially began his duties on July 1. Assistant Coach Seth Payne, who also coached under Mike Williamson, agreed the first week, with more than 100 players taking part, went smoothly.

"Honestly, he reminds me of Mike in that he's always willing to help but he lets you coach," Payne said.

A native of Gregory Portland, Grover graduated from Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education and has served as a Board Member for the Coastal Bend Coaches Association and is a member of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

He has been married for 11 years to Jill Grover, who is a teacher in the BISD. They have two daughters Aubri, age 7, and Brynn, age 4.

Prior to being at Port Aransas were his programs were known for being well-rounded, he taught and coached at Skidmore-Tynan High School, Corpus Christi Carroll High School, Sinton High School and Corsicana ISD.

Because it is so early in the process, Grover said he didn't want to mention any athletes by name yet. Ffirst scrimmage is this Saturday starting at 11 a.m. at South San.

"If I have a concern, it's the kicking game," he said prior to any drills with the special teams unit. "The only other concern I have is one that any coach has – depth."

Among the key players the Bulldogs will need to replace from last year's Class 3A, Div. II State Championship team are quarterback Brett Hicks, running back Dustin Heep, kicker/defensive back Scotty Jennings, offensive lineman Colton Sells and A.J. Caza, defensive lineman.

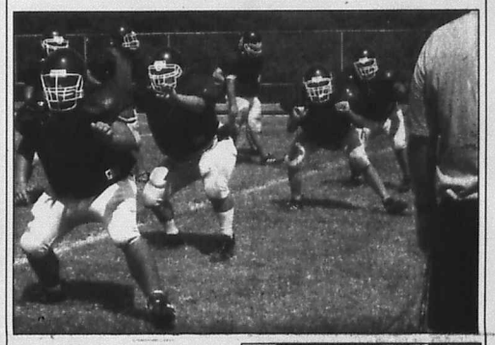
Key returning players include Bryan Jacobs, defensive lineman; Chris Martinez, running back; Chad Thompson, running back; and Dustin Reed, offensive lineman; and Jeff Wilkerson, linebacker. Last year's JV starter Gary Barton and senior Ryan Tierney, who sustained a serious knee injury last year, are the prospects at quarterback. Both Barton and Tierney executed well last week.

And while Grover's comments are typical of many coaches after the first week of practice, fact is the Bulldogs were productive and well-focused.

With an enrollment of roughly 774, Bandera is picked second by Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine.

Burnet, which made it to the Div. I championship game last year, is picked to finish first in district and is the No. 1 team in Class 3A in many preseason polls. Burnet's enrollment is about 858.

TWO-A-DAY DRILLS



Photos by Philip Billnitzer

(Top photo) While it may look more like a dance step, Bulldog lineman learn proper technique duirng a drill last week. (Right photo) Though things went well last week, this hand-off during two-a-day drills withquarterbacks and running backs hit the dirt. (Bottom photo) Assistant Coach Brett Morris (right) hits a receiver during a drill last week. Morris, a holdover from last year, said practice has been going well but his right shoulder is feeling very middle-aged.

BHS SPIKE TEAM SETS UP

Photos by Philip Billnitzer

Under the watchful eye of new Bandera Volleyball Coach James Barker, the Bandera volleyball team opened two-a-days last week in a hot gym. Bandera has scrimmages on Friday and Saturday. Look for a full preciew next week.

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Proposition 14 would allow more borrowing for highway projects

(The following is one in a series of public service articles on the Texas Constitutional Amendment on Sept. 13.)

Proposition 14

HJR 28 would authorize the Texas Department of Transportation to issue notes or borrow money to fund highway improvement projects. The terms of the notes or loans may not exceed two years.

Proposition 14 would to allow TxDot to issue notes or borrow money from any source for up to two years to carry out its functions. The Legislature could repay the debts incurred by appropriating dedicated money from Fund 6. The amendment also would allowing the Legislature to authorize TTC to issue revenue bonds and other public securities and to make bond enhancement agreements (forms of insurance) to pay for highway improvement projects.

The constitution would appropriate Fund 6 money annually to TTC to cover bond debt and related costs that [illegible] Fund 6 dedications or appropriations could be changed so as to interfere with bond repayment unless arrangements have been made to retire the debt. The issuing of noted or the borrowing of money on a short-term basis by a state transportation agency for transportation-related projects, and the issuance of bonds and other public securities secured by the state highway fund."

If voters approve voters Proposition 14, provisions of HB 471 by Pickett, would take effect authorizing TTC to borrow money by any form of loan, including notes, from any source to pay for TxDOT's programs. Loan terms could not exceed two years, and loan amounts - new and outstanding combined - could not exceed the average monthly revenue deposits made into Fund 6 for the previous 12 months. Loans would not be considered general obligations and could be paid only by appropriations, including from Fund 6. HB 471 also authorizes TTC to issue highway tax and revenue anticipation notes (HTRANs) for temporary cash management purposes, regardless of whether voters approve Proposition 14. HTRANs would not be considered a debt of the state and could be used only to make up a temporary shortfall in Fund 6 cash flow. TTC would have to pay them off in the same biennium in which they were issued.

Also contingent on voter approval of Proposition 14 is a portion of HB 3588 by Krusee that would authorize TTC to issue up a $3 billion in Fund 6 revenue bonds and other public securities for state highway improvement projects. Annual issuance's could not exceed $1 billion, terms could not exceed 20 years, and related annual expenditures could not exceed 10 [illegible] year's Fund 6 deposits. At least $600 million would have to be spent on safety and accident reduction. No proceeds could be spent on projects associated with the proposed Trans-Texas Corridor project.

This bill passed the House with 143 Yeas, 0 Nays, and 2 present not voting. It passed the Senate with 31 Yeas, 0 Nays.

The ballot proposal reads: "The constitutional amendment providing for authorization of he issuing of notes or the borrowing of money on a short-term basis by a state transportation agency for transportation-related purposes, and the issuance of bonds and other public services secured by the state highway fund."

Bruce To Wed van Gelder

Dan and Linda Bruce of Shreveport, LA announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracy Renee Bruce of Plano to John M. van Gelder of Plano, the son of John and Pat van Gelder of Little Orleans, MD. The couple will be married Aug. 23, at Bandera United Methodist Church.

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BHS, BMS NEW TEACHERS

(Top photo) New Teachers at Bandera High School are (front, from left) Casey Bostos, Eric Eugenis, Rusty Jenschke, Richard Vosson, Chuck How-ard Back row (L-R): John Qualls, Larry Storie, Wayne Hinkley, Teresa Grant, James Barker, Brenda Huvar and Guy Grover.
(Below) New Teachers at Bandera Middle School are (front, from left) Mary Fries, Charlotte Spikes, Kathy Jennings, Susie Groff, (back row): Chip Jackson, Anthony Persyn, Richard Yoder, Melissa Welchman, Sara Sheet and Dee Dee Stewart.

Farm Service deadline soon

The Kerr-Bandera County FSA committee is accepting nominations for this year's committee election on Dec. 8. Nominating forms may be picked up at the FSA Office and must be received back by Sept. 5.

This year's election will include the area with the northern boundary of LAA-2 being south of Hwy. 39 from the western Kerr County line to Ingram, and then south of Hwy. 27 from Ingram to Comfort. The southern boundary of LAA-2 is north of FM 337 from the western Bandera County line to the intersection of FM 187, east of FM 187 to the intersection of FM 337, north of FM 337 to Medina, north of Hwy. 16 to the intersection FM 2828, north of FM 2828 to the intersection of FM 3240, north of FM 3240 to the intersection Hwy. 173, north and east of Hwy .173 to the intersection of Hwy. 16, north of Hwy. 16 to the intersection of Hwy. 46, and then north of 46 to the Bandera County line.

FSA is seeking nominations for the COC election from landowners, operators, tenants, sharecroppers, spouses, minorities, females, or producers from under represented groups. To participate in the election producers must be of legal voting age, be eligible to take part in any FSA programs and reside or operate in the LAA-2 area.

The election of responsible agricultural producers is important to all farmers and ranchers. It is crucial that every eligible producer takes part in the election because the county FSA committee is a direct link between the farm community and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Elections for committee membership are a critical component of the day to day operations of FSA. The county FSA committees' help run FSA farm programs at the local level.

[illegible] committees help decide the kind of programs their counties will have and how they will be run.

Check the FSA office for voting requirements or to make sure you are on our records to receive a ballot. The final date to apply for the Feeder, Slaughter or Ewe Lamb Program is Aug. 15. Benefits received through the Ewe Lamb Program require that producers retain and maintain all ewe lambs for which payment is received and see them through one complete lambing cycle – birth to weaning. Participating ewe lambs cannot be marketed prior to weaning of their first lamb crop.

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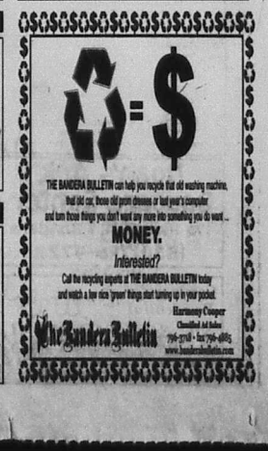

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Alamo Regional Transit (ART), a non-profit provider of public transportation for Gillespie County, would like to reapply for a charter to provide service in Bandera, Gillespie, Kerr, and Kendall Counties. The charter enables ART to provide service for local events such as, wedding receptions, family and school reunions, and local conferences. This service will be available seven days a week, days and evenings. Through this charter we are able to provide a convenient and reliable service to our communities. In order to comply with Federal Transportation Administration (FTA) regulations, ART must provide documentation that other local charter providers do not object to ART's charter renewal, to operate several accessible medium duty transit vehicles and provide the previously mentioned service. We appreciate and anticipate a positive reply to this public notice on or before September 05, 2003. Comments may be submitted to Alamo Regional Transit, 206 Schreiner. Kerrville, Texas 78028.
Thank you for your consideration and response. We feel renewal of our current chapter will continue to benefit the small rural communities we serve and will enhance the service your company also provides to these communities.

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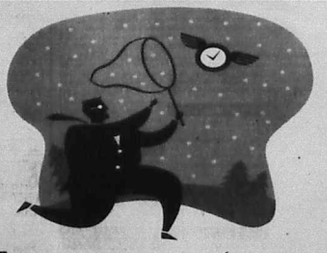

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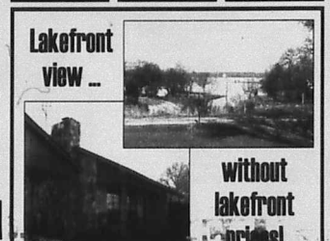

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SPAN. KIDS(UNDER 50 LB)	90.00-105.00 CWT
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THE COWBOY CAPITAL OF THE WORLD | HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER OF LUCIE ARMSTRONG

School computer burglars caught

By Philip Billnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

Students at Bandera High School and Middle School might have noticed a few computers missing the first day of school on Monday, but the thieves have been caught.

According to Matt King of the Bandera County Sheriff's Department, four juveniles have been arrested after authorities received an anonymous tip. After questioning one of the juveniles he led them to his alleged accomplices.

"Much of the equipment that was stolen has been recovered and will be returned to the schools," King said. "We're not sure what kind of shape it is in, but we got most of it."

King said all of the youths, aged 15, had confessed committing the thefts.

"When they behave like this, they are not acting like kids," King said.

BMS was burglarized on Aug. 6 and Aug. 11, resulting in the loss of several thousands of dollars worth of computer equipment. In some cases, towers were left intact and components were stripped out of the inside.

The high school was also burglarized near the end of July, King said. Some computer equipment was taken and the ag shop was broken into. There were strong similarities among the break-ins. Burglars were apparently startled during the act. Some equipment was found near the high school grounds.

During an instance at the middle school, fire extinguishers were sprayed, Coke machines were broken into for the soft drinks and burglars stopped to play basketball.

Authorities had several good leads working even before the tips because of evidence found at the scenes.

BMS and BHS administration have been briefed by authorities on how to improve security at the schools and patrols have been increased."

BANDERA ROPES SAN ANTONIO

Photo by Frank Shubert

Bandera invaded San Antonio at a media event hostid by the Cold River Cattle Company on Loop 410. (L-R)Trick ropers Kevin Fitzpatrick and Ketch Weaver showed folks from the big city how it's done downtown in Bandera as yet another promotion for Celebrate Bandera, the city's 150th birthday party scheduled for Labor Day weekend August 29-30. For more photos, see page 10A. Event schedules, page 2A

Council forges budget

By Philip Billnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

Two jobs were saved, a small tax increase was approved, and commercial sewer rates will jump as the Bandera City Council came up with a budget it can live at its meeting on Thursday, Aug. 14.

Residential sewer base rates will also be upped from $8.50 to $10. The first budget proposed several weeks ago was more than $79,000 in the red. The deal council agreed to last Thursday is expected to generate a surplus of about $19,000.

Council began the evening with a proposal to trim a police officer and city public works employee, but council members ultimately decided to keep the positions. The budget included no raises for city employees. Bandera Fire and Rescue had originally asked for about $58,000; Council will likely give it a block grant of $15,000, not including a $10,000 truck payment.

Council will likely approve the 2003-2004 budget at its regular meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

Also on the agenda will be an item that would allow the city's economic development council

See CITY Page 2A

Almost 3,000 in area school desks

A total of 2,584 were in Bandera ISD classes as of 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 18, the first day of school.

District Finance Director Ed Richter said 859 were enrolled at the high school, 640 were in enrolled at the middle school 592 were enrolled at Alkek Elementary.

"It will be at least a week or so before school enrollments stabilize," Richter said.

BISD trustees approved an budget of just over $16 million on Thursday. See page 9A.

In the Medina ISD, a total of 338 students were enrolled on the first day according to Business Manager Sharon Chamblee. 176 were in elementary and 162 were secondary, an increase of two students compared to the previous school year.

Moravietz family some of first Polish settlers

By Alan J. Canellis

(Editor's note: The following recount of the Thomas (Moravietz) Moravietz family history is based on oral history passed down through the generations and information gathered from T. Lindsay Baker's book The First Polish Americans.)

Poverty, inflation, and high taxes were the principle causes that forced families from Poland to travel nearly halfway around the world to the wild Texas frontier of Bandera.

In addition to these factors, the passage was encouraged by Rev. Leopold Moezygemba. Moezygemba founded the first Polish colony in America bringing 600 Polish immigrants to Bandera.

Thomas Moravietz traveled approximately nine weeks by boat to reach America. In late September of 1855, he arrived in the Port of Galveston and made the trek to Bandera. Thomas was born in a small village in Poland named Kamien Slaski, which is in the Silesian region. He was the second child born to Jacob and Elizabeth Moravietz on Dec. 13, 1835.

As it was tradition to baptize babies within a few days of birth, his baptism occurred on December 15.

Thomas swore his allegiance to the United States of America on the 8th day of August 1860 and denounced all allegiance to any foreign prince state or sovereignty whatsoever and particularly all allegiance to the King of Prussia.

True to his sworn word, Thomas Moravietz served with the Confederate Army in the Civil War. He was in Wilke's Battalion of Light Artillery, Company D. Most of the action he saw was along the Rio Grande, over to Corpus Christi, and finally in the Galveston area. The unit was mainly charged with keeping Indians and Mexicans pushed further to the West and South.

Thomas' first wife died shortly after giving birth to their daughter, Mary, in 1861. On May 25, 1862, he married 17-year-old Frances Haiduk, daughter of Albert and Josephine Haiduk at St. Mary's Catholic church in San Antonio. To this union nine children were born.

Albert and Josephine Haiduk were among the first 16 families to settle in Bandera in February 1855. They hailed from Upper Poland. Like many of the immigrants they arrived in Galveston where they traveled first to Indianola and then onto San Antonio. In San Antonio, they secured transportation and the prospect of work [illegible] Bandera by way of [illegible]. De Montel owned the land where Bandera was situated. He sold tracts of land to the early settlers and gave a lot to each family in the group in town. Bandera was still untamed at this time and Indian attacks posed a serious threat to the Poles living in Bandera. Fear of [illegible] a part of everyday life for the settlers and many considered abandoning the town of Bandera.

Albert had a brush with death from the Indians that lived in the area. One evening, upon hearing noises in his field, he went to investigate thinking the cattle had gotten loose and were in the field. What he found was three Indians sneaking around. He managed to evade two, however the

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Thomas and Frances Moravietz

FYI

Celebrate Bandera Volunteers needed

Volunteers are urgently needed to help staff the many events surrounding the Celebrate Bandera activities scheduled for Aug. 29-31. Volunteers will receive a free wristband good for entry into most of the Celebrate Bandera events. Only a few hours per person are requested. Call Trish at the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce at 830-796-3045. See Celebrate Bandera schedules, page 2A.

Ribbon cutting Thursday

The Bandera County Chamber of Commerce will have a ribbon cutting at Team Pest Control located at 9749 Hwy. 16 South in Bandera on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Flying L Public Utility District Rate

Flying L Public Utility District Board of Directors approved a 2003 property tax rate of $0.48 per $100 valuation, according to Herbert B. Young, Financial Manager. The rate that was published in last week's paper was incorrect. We apologize for the error.

Friends of Park

The friends of Bandera City Park Meeting will be Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. down from the park entrance, under the trees by the river.

City Council Meeting Thursday

The Bandera City Council will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday with the primary matter on the agenda being approval of a budget for the 2003-2004 fiscal year. See story, page 1A. Other items on the agenda include an ordinance to establish an emergency management program, approval of a substandard building ordinance.

BUMC Pre-School

Register your for 3 and 4-year-old child for the for the Kid's Kingdom at Bandera United Methodist. The program runs concurrently with Bandera ISD school calendar. Classes for three-year-olds are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes for 4-year-olds are Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All classes are from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. After school care is available. Call 796-3849.

More FYI, page 6A

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Schedule Of Events

Back Street of Bandera Ball

Thursday Aug. 29
7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Josh Peak & Country Roots

Friday Aug. 30
1 p.m. - Cowboy Capital Gunfighters
2 p.m. - Music By Southbound
6 p.m. - Cowboy Capital Gunfighters
7 p.m. - John Star CD Release Party

Sunday Aug. 31
4 p.m. - Almost Patsy Cline Hosts Jam Fest

Cowboy Liars & Storytellers Park

Saturday, Aug. 30
1 p.m. - Laura B. Garrison Storyteller
1:30 p.m. - Historic Games & Races: Trundling (Hoop Roll), Sack Races/ Three-Legged Races, Climbing Bear Races, Top Spin-Off
1:30 p.m. - Music By Cedar Fever
2:15 p.m. - Larry Thompson Storyteller
3 p.m. - Husband Calling Contest
3:15 p.m. - Haile Family Storytellers
4:15 p.m. - Cowboy Liars Contest
5 p.m. - Dennis Gaines Cowboy Poet

Historic Langford Opening

Hackberry & 14th
Saturday, Aug. 30
Noon - 5 p.m. - Visit Historic Langford House Old Fashioned Lemonade Vintage Cowboy Music Fine Arts Show By Eldon W. Langford
Sunday August 31
Noon - 2 p.m. - Visit Historic Langford House Old Fashioned Lemonade Vintage Cowboy Music Fine Arts Show By Eldon W. Langford

Celebrate Bandera Ray Price Concert

Sunday Aug. 31
2 p.m. - John Star
2:30 p.m. - Auction
2:45 p.m. - The Gibson Sisters
3:30 p.m. - Auction
3:45 p.m - Two Tons Of Steel
5:30 p.m. - Auction
5:45 p.m. - Ray Price And The Cherokee Cowboys

Sunday Cowboy Church Services City Park On The River

(No Charge For Church Services)
10 a.m. - Cowboy Church Services Lynn Myer & The Cowboy Church Band
11:30 a.m.- Judy Christian & Debra Harrision
12:15 a.m.- Johnny Saculla
1 p.m. - Slack

Cabaret to offer dance lessons as during Celebrate Bandera

Lots of folks took their first dance steps at the Cabaret so, in the best dance hall tradition and to help "Celebrate Bandera", the Cabaret will feature dance lessons on Saturday, Aug. 30 from from 2-5 p.m.

Two-step, waltz, Cottoneyed Joe and just any other country dance you can think of will be taught by skilled dancers. Dancers have been two-steppin' at the Cabaret since 1936, and many of the hoofers who will be participating are people who grew up dancing here.

"Tourists want to see real cowboys and real western dancing," Mary Schenk, co-owner of the Cabaret said. "I want to have lots of local folks here dancing to show our visitors what a dance hall is all about and some of them are going to be teaching as well."

CD's will be used for the afternoon practice sessions. In the evening, The Nashville Sounds will provide live music for the dancers and a dance competition. Anyone who took lessons during the afternoon will automatically be entered in the competition if they want to participate.

F. J. "Scooter" Culbertson, co-owner of the Cabaret, has taught and judged country western dancing and has agreed to judge. Prizes and certificates will be given to the competitors and winners.

The dances being offered go back through generations of dancers. It's not unusual to see a six-year-old doing a two-step with his mother or grandmother. The dance floor is always full for "Waltz Across Texas". All ages get out on the floor for the Cottoneyed Joe. Al Dean of Al Dean and The All Stars, who have played the Cabaret twice this summer, is known as "Mr. Cottoneyed Joe". Did he debut the song here in Bandera?

"No, but you can say I brought it out in South Texas," Dean said.

The song was originally an old slave spiritual, but Al Dean popularized it in the 1960's along with Isaac Payton Sweat. Dancers had been doing a version of the Cottoneyed Joe for decades before that, but it was Dean who brought the song to its current level of popularity.

Texas music and the dances accompanying it are as much a part of the landscape as the Medina River and Bandera Pass, as well as part of the collective memory of many residents.

"I grew up doing all those dances," Culbertson said, echoing event coordinator Genie Strickland and other locals.

The activities planned for Celebrate Bandera throughout the city are geared to give locals and tourists alike an appreciation for what Bandera has to offer today, as well as instilling pride in the rich history of the city's past. Music and dancing have been synonomous with Bandera since it's inception and a celebration of the dance halls, the music and the dances that made them famous is more than appropriate.

Come to the Cabaret and show the tourists how real Texans dance.

After all, no celebration of Bandera could be complete with its past, present and future through music and dancing out there on the floor swinging.

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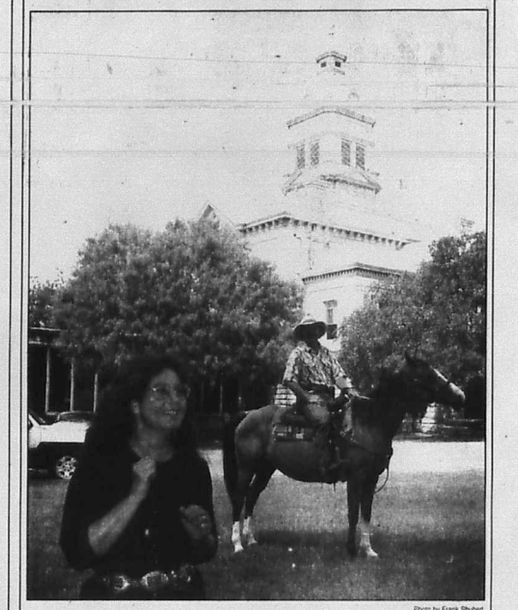

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Karen Haile used her husband calling skills during a recent competition at the courthouse to bring home husband Lee.

CITY

FROM PAGE 1A

paying for a parking lot agreement for the Moseley parking lot across from Backroads Books. Council members were addressed by many in favor of the city paying for some type of agreement with the owner of the lot prior to discussing budgetary matters at the Aug. 14 meeting.

A total of thirteen items for possible action dot the agenda for Thursday night's meeting.

MORAVIETZ

FROM PAGE 1A

third Indian shot at him, striking him with an arrow. The Indians fled and Albert made his way back into the house, where in the dark Josephine removed the arrow. Francps Haiduk was one of the older children of Albert and Josephine, she helped dig the millrace with pick and shovel that powered the mill for the community.

Later, she helped build the house that she would live in after she married Thomas Moravietz.

In the late 1 870's Thomas and Frances bought land South of the town of Bandera on the Medina River for farming and ranching. Frances (Moravietz) Fischer was the first child born in the new home in 1881. The original rock home built in 1880 to raise their ten children is still owned by the family.

Thomas Moravietz was laid to rest on Feb. 17, 1917. His wife, Frances passed away on Jan. 26, 1946, a month shy of her 101st birthday.

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OPINIONS

Sen. Hutchison issues annual constituent survey

(Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part survey so Sen. Kay Baily Hutchison can learn firsthand the issues of importance to Texans.)

Stop, look and listen. Those simple directions we often give to our children provide an important life lesson for all of us. It's in the listening where we often learn the most.

Each August, I distribute my annual "Listening Post" to survey Texans on a variety of issues facing our nation. Hearing first-hand what is important to you helps me better represent Texans in Washington, D.C.

In this, the first of a three-part series of surveys, I will focus on key domestic agenda items. Later surveys will concentrate on international affairs and homeland security. This year, in addition to mail-in comments, participants will be able to respond online. The web address is listed at the end of this column.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Later this year, I will distribute the results of the survey in Capitol Comment columns. I appreciate your participation and look forward to your insightful responses.

Survey

Part I – Domestic Agenda

1. In July, the Senate finally passed a comprehensive national energy policy. The bill is a major step for energy self-reliance, conservation, and job production in our country at a time when we need it most. Now that the House and Senate have passed similar bills, we will be working to iron out the differences and get a final bill to the president. In your opinion, what should be our top energy priorities? (Choose all that apply.)

__Increase domestic oil and gas production

__Encourage nuclear power generation

__Increase standards for fuel efficiency in cars, trucks and SUVs

__Promote clean-burning coal initiatives

__Provide tax incentives for renewable energy sources, such as solar, wind and hydroelectric power

2. In January 2002, the president signed into law historic education reform, the "No Child Left Behind Act." The legislation encourages innovation, teaches students based on what works and makes schools accountable for achievement. As we continue to implement the reforms, it is important to ensure they continue to enhance our system of public education and meet the needs of our nation's children. In your opinion, what should we be doing to improve our public schools? Choose all that apply.

__Pay teachers more

__Require teacher testing for competency in their field

__Add creativity in curriculum, teaching methods and school structure

__Give performance bonuses to teachers and schools

__Increase student testing

__Decrease student testing

3. In May, Congress passed the 2003 Jobs and Growth package to return $350 billion in tax cuts to the American people, building on the 2001 tax relief. The legislation accelerates many of the reductions that were being phased in over several years. Of the temporary tax relief provided, which would you like to see made permanent? Choose all that apply.

__Marriage penalty relief

__Lower marginal rates for all brackets

__Increase in the child tax credit

__Lower taxation of dividends and capital gains

4. Though we have accomplished a great deal in the 108th Congress, there are a number of important domestic issues that Congress must still address. Which of the following items are most important to you? Choose all that apply.

__Confirmation of federal judges

__Reauthorization of highway funding legislation to build better roads

__Medical liability reform to reduce insurance costs and the number of uninsured Americans

__Inclusion of a prescription drug benefit in the final Medicare bill

Feel free to add additonal comments after all questions. Please visit my website and submit your answers online at:

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Click or ticket campaign has nine of ten Texans buckling up

AUSTIN — Many homeowners will see a large reduction in home insurance rates at their next policy renewal date.

The Texas Department of Insurance ordered most of the top 32 insurance company groups writing homeowners insurance in Texas to lower their rates.

TDI estimates the reductions will save Texas consumers more than $510 million. The 32 insurance company groups represent nearly 95 percent of the Texas homeowners market. Authorization for TDI to review rates and order reductions was part of Senate Bill 14, passed by the Legislature in June 2003. It applied to

Click It or Ticket

Nearing the end of a summer that has not seen much overwhelmingly good news from the Capitol, here's some: Seat belt use in Texas exceeds the national average by 15 percent.

STATE CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS

MIKE COX
Texas Press Association

The latest survey shows nearly 90 percent of Texans are buckling up, compared with a national rate of 75 percent. And the Texas number is up considerably from 80 percent last year.

Why? A big reason is money. A lot of federal dollars, funneled through the Texas Department of Transportation, have been thrown at the problem in the form of advertising and public awareness campaigns.

Another reason is tough law enforcement, the non-advertising component of TxDOT's "Click It or Ticket" campaign.

The best reason to wear a safety belt has to do with physics. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that out of each 100 traffic crashes severe enough to kill, a person wearing a safety belt would survive 50 percent of the crashes.

Anyone remember Atomic Fireballs?

A recent notice from the Texas Department of Agriculture to the state's school districts may bring back memories for Baby Boomer administrators, teachers and parents.

When most of them went to public school in Texas, the government had no role in what sweet and fat-filled, or salty and fat-filled products were available through vending machines on campus.

A new policy effective for this school year bans access to carbonated beverages, certain types of candy and chewing gum during lunch time for middle schoolers. For grades kindergarten through fifth, the ban is all day.

Middle schoolers (a scholastic range better known to Boomers as junior high) also can't have on-campus access to sodas larger than 12 ounces. (Twenty-ounce drinks are allowed at any school with an existing contract for that size beverage until the contract expires.)

Schools violating this new policy will lose their federal meal reimbursements.

Prison board size may change...

Not only does Texas have one of the world's largest prison systems, the board that oversees it currently has 18 members.

As part of its efforts to streamline state government, the House has passed House Bill 23, a measure that would reduce the prison system board to seven members.

Only up to three of those members could be former Texas Department of Criminal Justice employees.

The Senate, of course, must concur, before the bill gets to the governor's desk.

Speaking of the prison system, Larry Todd, its longtime public information director, is returning to what the inmates refer to as the "free world." The Amarillo native, one of the pioneers in media relations in Texas, is retiring at the end of August.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ANOTHER VIEW ON REDISTRICTING

Dear Editor,

In response to Kim Hesley of the Republican Party State Executive Committee I am also appalled, but by the Republican Party of Texas. I am incensed that each of these special sessions called by our Governor is costing the tax payers of the State of Texas a great deal of money This money would be best spent where it is needed, for the people of the State of Texas, not the political aspirations of the Republican party. It matters not whether the Democrats run off, the issue is calling a special session to do partisan business that can and should be done in the regular session.

The Republican party controls the Senate and the House of the State Government and the Senate and the House of the Federal Government What is the necessity of pushing this redistricting issue to a special session? It should be handled the regular session of congress and would save the taxpayer the cost of these special sessions. As an independent voter, I do not feel that I would be more fairly represented by this redistricting push through in a special session as claimed by Ms. Hesley.

Please Ms. Hesley, if you are concerned about the voters of Texas, then convince your party to do its business in regular sessions and stop using the special session for one party's gain while not serving all the tax payers of the state.

Betty R. Thomas
Pipe Creek

SUPPORT BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Dear Editor,

Three weeks ago I visited Fredericksburg, wearing my Boys & Girls club ball cap. A lady approached me asking when the Boys & Girls Club would re-open. Confused I answered, "What do you mean, we're not closed?" After more discussion, I realized that she meant the Fredericksburg Club. Therefore, I explained that I was with the Bandera Club. With tears in her eyes she continued talking about how much her children loved, enjoyed, and now missed the Fredericksburg Club. She revealed that their club had to close because of finances. I left Fredericksburg feeling sad and hoping that this will not happen to our Bandera Club.

I implore you to come and see what our children are learning while they have fun at our Boys & Girls Club. We as a community need to ensure the longevity of our Club in Bandera. I hope that nobody will ever visit our Bandera Community and find someone tearfully revealing that our Club had to close. Instead, I imagine that they will meet people who continue to talk about how our club is thriving because our club is part of a caring, kid-friendly community.

I urge you to keep giving your contributions, your time and your heart to our kids at the Boys & Girls Club of Bandera County.

Donations can be sent to: P.M. Box 300424 Bandera, TX 78003. Thanks, Bandera!

Horst Pallaske
Bandera

SPURRED ON

Dear Editor:

If you are interested in the peaceable enjoyment of your homes and your residential neighborhoods, please make your wishes known in any way you choose to your public officials.

The Old Silver Spur dance hall has been vacant for almost 40 years. The owner wants to repair it and fix several cottages adjacent for a yoga retreat. She can do this with the residential zoning that she presently has. A business zoning is not required for repairs. A business zoning is not required for a B&B. She may have all the overnight guests she wants, either nightly, weekly or monthly. With the present zoning she is allowed 17 structures, which would be a sizeable enough project for a yoga retreat located in a residential neighborhood.

All of the properties in that neighborhood were not zoned at all when they were built. Just like the rest of the town 40 years ago, the town wasn't incorporated yet and there was no zoning at all.

Maybe the old ways were better-maybe the new ways are better. That can be debated. What is true, though, is that town does have zoning now. It is a very simple, cohesive plan: the houses are with the other houses, and the businesses are with the other businesses.

My residential neighborhood is a quiet, environmentally friendly asset to our city, already. I bet yours is too. If you do not wish to have a business within 200' of your R-1 home, please let your City officials know. Otherwise the pocket rezoning of one residential neighborhood opens us all up to the probability of having a convenience store, a light manufacturing plant, a trailer court, a car lot, a funeral home, a hotel or motel or a tavern on our street. That would make Bandera just like Houston. These are all things that we need in our town, but we need them to be in the business district. The zoning being sought by Nita Jenkins, that will stay with the property from now on, allows all these things.

Please support the homeowners on Rugh Hill, who are only asking not to have more than the 80 or so extra people per day that Nita Jenkins is already allowed to have on her property, with the zoning she already has. Please ask your City Council, Planning and Zoning Commission and Board of Adjustment members to maintain the zoning profile we already have. Ask them not to set a precedent that would put all of our residential neighborhoods at risk for encroachment from commercial businesses.

Gail Stone
Rugh Hill Resident
Bandera

POLITICAL CARTOON(Editor's note: The political cartoon below was submitted by Terry Nicholas.)

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RECORDS

OBITUARIES

LESPREANCE

Franklin "Blackie" Marion Lespreance, 78, of Camp Wood died Aug. 9 at his residence. He was born on March 25, 1925 in Galveston to Ida Doris Hobbs and Alfred Lespreance. He served his country proudly in the US Marine Corps during World War II and Korea. Blackie worked his entire life as a carpenter. He will be remembered as a loving brother, husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, uncle and friend.

He is survived by his wife Jane Lespreance, children, Janice Calmet, Franklin Jackson Lespreance, Twila Monique Lespreance, Joyce Ann Lespreance, Doris Jane Mitchell, L. Larencene Lespreance, Loretta Lois Bailey and husband Joe, Freda Ray Pittman and husband Corkey, Shiela Kay Freeman and husband Casey. Also, numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren, brothers. Alfred and Lawrence Lespreance, sisters, La Dean Maner, Utevia Daniels, Bobalene and husband Sonny. He will be loved and missed by many other family members and friends.

Visitation and viewing was Aug. 14 at the First Baptist Church of Medina.

Funeral services followed at the First Baptist Church with Bro. Bill Moseley officiating.

Pallbearers were Corkey Pittman, Randy Sivits, Brian Stoy, Joe Bailey, Casey Freeman, Travis Pittman, Jon Van Dusen, Mathew Lespreance, Any Ward, honorary pall bearers were Ricky Maner and Jerod Lespreance.

All Funeral Arrangements were under the direction of Wright's Funeral Parlor, in Kerrville.

LASKOWSKI

Paul J. Laskowski, 98, of Bandera died Thursday, August 14, at his residence on English

Paul Laskowski and wife

Crossing Rd. He was born in Gonzales, on Jan. 23, 1905 to Annie (Brozozowski) and Felix Laskowski. Affectionately called "Appie" by his grandchildren and close friends, he was a great story-teller, and often told of moving from Gonzales to Bandera over 85 years ago when the trip took four days by covered wagon. He settled in the English Crossing area, where he ranched. On July 1, 1936, he married Beatrice Rose Jureczki in Bandera at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, where they have remained devoted members through the years. He was active in the restoration of St. Joseph's Catholic School and the church's museum. Mr. Laskowski was loyal to his family, friends, church, and community. He was an excellent carpenter, and there are many homes and other buildings in the area that were constructed with his expertise and under his supervision as he patiently taught others carpentry skills. He also assisted youth with their show animals and was an active 4-H supporter. His employment career terminated following completion of his work for the Bandera County Appraisal District at the courthouse in the 1970s.

Survivors include his wife of 67 years, Beatrice Laskowski, of Bandera, daughters, Gladys Schmidt and husband, Johnie, of Bandera, and Betty D'Spain and husband, Kenneth of Green River, Wyoming, sons, Edward Paul Laskowski and wife, Annette, of Montgomery, and Thomas Laskowski and wife, Jan, of Pahrump, Nevada, sister, Sophie Annie Laskowski Mazurek of Pipe Creek, 14 grandchildren, Vivian, Greg, Timmy, and Daniel [illegible], Rodney, and Bobby D'Spain, [illegible], Jason Laskowski, Tamby Ewing, Shane Laskowski, and Shelly Peterson, and 22 great grandchildren. A rosary was held at Grimes Chapel Sunday, August 17, at 7 p.m. with Bobby Stein officiating. Funeral mass was held Monday, August 18, at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church with Father Damian Tomiccek as celebrant. Interment followed in the Catholic Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were grandsons Gregory, Timothy, and Daniel Schmidt, Jason, Eddie, and Shane Laskowski, Kenny, Rodney, and Bobby D'Spain, and great grandsons Zackoy, Brayton, and Kade Schmidt, Tyler, Andrew, Taylor, Matt, Ethan, Keenan, and Kendrick D'Spain, and Christopher Laskowski. Named as honorary pallbearers were Lou Mack, Gary Johnston, Johnie Schmidt, Kenneth D'Spain, James Duff, Wayne Wharton, Arkey Blue, Chris Kiolbassa, Dave Houlihan, Bryan Ewing, and Jody Peterson. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Catholic Church Restoration, in care of Father Stan Olekoy. You are invited to send condolences to the family at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link. Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera was in charge of arrangements.

MORGAN

Wesley Ron Morgan, 39, of Bandera, died Aug. 13, at his residence in Bandera. Mr. Morgan was born Aug. 7, 1964 in Kerrville, to Travis and Ann Morgan. He graduated from Bandera High School. He worked as a short order cook in the restaurant industry. He was a song writer and enjoyed playing his guitar, he was always happy and his presence made others happy as well.

Ron Morgan

He is preceded in death by his twin brother Lesley D. Morgan, Stepson, Rodney McGehee; Grandfather, Walter Morgan and Grandmother, Lorena Burleson.

He is survived by his wife of 12 years, LeAnn Morgan and their two children Emilee and Justin Morgan of Kerrville, parents, Travis and Ann Morgan of Bandera, granmmother, Evelyn Morgan of Kerrville, brothers, Wayne Morgan and his wife Mary of Bandera, and Steve Morgan and his wife Cammie of Medina, nieces, Kaila Morgan, Hailey Morgan, and Kimberley Morgan, nephews, Jason Morgan, Travis Morgan, and Zachary Morgan; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Graveside services were Monday, August 18, at Nichols Cemetery in Kerrville, with the Rev. W.N. Perkins officiating and under the direction of Kerrville Funeral Home.

The family invites you to leave a message or memory at www.kerrvillefuneralhome.com by selecting Obituaries. Select "Sign Guest book" at the bottom of the memorial.

BANDERA COUNTY JAIL LOG

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.

Michael Serna, 34, of San Antonio, was arrested on 8/11/03, for driving while intoxicated, 1st offense. Ruben Mares, 49, of San Antonio, was arrested on 8/11/03, for Public Intoxication. Adam Bedgood, 30, of San Diego, was arrested on 8/12/03, for a felony motion to revoke probation warrant, a misdemeanor motion to revoke probation warrant, and a failure to appear warrant. John Reeves, 39, of Pipe Creek was arrested on 8/13/03, for driving while intoxicated, 1st offense. Nova Pacheco, 34, of San Antonio was arrested on 8/14/03, for failure to appear, theft by check and the issuance of a bad check. Joshua Wright, 23, of Bandera was arrested on 8/15/03, for two failure to appear warrants, a traffic warrant and no liable insurance. Hector Gutierrez, 38, Lakehills was arrested on 8/16/03, for driving while intoxicated, 1st offense, fleeing, and making available to a minor. Daniel Barron, 39, of San Antonio, was arrested on 8/16/03, for driving while intoxicated, 3rd offense, a traffic offense. Gregory McCay, 34, of Lakehills, was arrested on 8/16/03, for driving with a suspended license. Luis Castillo, 56, of Bandera was arrested on 8/16/03, for driving while intoxicated, 1st offense. Ernesto Vargas, 57, of Bandera, was arrested on 8/16/03, for public intoxication. John Davis, 36, Medina, was arrested on 8/16/03, for assault by contact. Calvin Moehle, 22, of San Antonio was arrested on 8/16/03, for driving while intoxicated, 1st offense. Eldon Reed, 50, Bandera, was arrested on 8/17/03, for driving while intoxicated, 1st offense and terroristic threat. Nicholas Torres, 19, of San Antonio was arrested on 8/17/03, for consumption by a minor. Fred Herrera, 17, of San Antonio, was arrested on 8/17/03, for consumption by a minor. Daniel Carmona, 20, of San Antonio, was arrested on 8/17/03, for consumption by a minor. Matthew Lopez, 21, of San Antonio, was arrested on 8/17/03, for making available to a minor, driving while intoxicated, 1st offense and two warrants from an outside agency. Gilbert Garza, 26, of San Antonio was arrested on 8/17/03, for possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana =<4 >2 ounces. Jessica Brown, 21, of San Antonio was arrested on 8/17/03, for public intoxication. Eric Cboins, 33, of Bandera, was arrested on 8/17/03 for assault by contact and a fugitive warrant. Quincy Behrends, 29, of Lake Medina Shores, was arrested on 8/17/03 for three orders of incarceration, theft $50 to $500 and a warrant from an outside agency. James Wilkinson, 55, of Bandera, was arrested on 8/17/03 for driving with a suspended license. Lorenzo Garcia, 64, of Rock Springs, was arrested on 8/17/03 for driving while intoxicated, 1st offense.

BANDERA CITY POLICE REPORT

The Bandera Police Department answered 43 calls, during the week of Aug. 11- 17.

1 911 Hang Up
2 Accidents
2 Animal Call
9 Assist Other Agency
2 Assist the Public
1 City Ordinance
1 Civil Matter
1 Criminal Mischief
1 Disturbance
1 Information
1 Property
1 Reckless Driving
9 Suspicious Circumstance
3 Suspicious Vehicle
2 Theft < $50
5 Traffic Offense
1 Welfare Concern

Arrests: James Michael Wilkinson, 55, Bandera, Open Container of Alcohol in Motor Vehicle.

Shane Merritt
Chief of Police
City of Bandera

Rodeo, cowgirl help celebrate

The Cowboy Capital Rodeo Association brings back the good old days of rodeo with a Ranch Rodeo, as part of the Celebrate Bandera -150 years, Labor Day Weekend.

The rodeo starts at 8 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 31 at Mansfield Park. For tickets, call 830-796-7207 or visit the website at celebratebandera.com.

Come on after the concert and watch local ranches like the Twin Elm, Dixie Dude and Flying L compete in five events. Doctoring, branding, team Penning, trailer loading and a stampede race. There will be a calf scramble for the kids. Come out for some old fashioned rodeo fun and cheer on your home town teams. Also, don't forget the Bandera County Cowgirl Roundup. All county cowgirls in are invited to participate at high noon in the Rodeo Arena. Bring your horse and be in the panoramic picture of this historic event. Call830-796-3045for event for volunteer info.

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FYI

Bandera County Concerned Citizens Meeting
Bandera County Concerned Citizens will select a steering committee on Thursday at the Kronkosky Library of Bandera County at 7 p.m. Comprised of 15 individuals, the committee will guide and further develop this taxpayer and community development grass roots organization. The committee will establish the goals for the organization. Other topics of interest will be discussed such as the proposed new jail. All are invited and urged to attend. Call Fidel C. Ramirez at 830-796-4376 for details.

Bandera County Youth Flag Football Association
Registration for flag football will be Saturday. Bandera teams will register from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bandera Middle School. Registration for Pipe Creek Lakehills will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Leopold Field.

Bandera County 4-H Awards Celebration
The Bandera County 4-H Awards Celebration on Saturday, Aug. 23, will honor outstanding 4-H members and adult leaders. The event will be at Mansfield Park RV Pavilion from 6-8:30 p.m. and will include a BBQ meal. 4-H project completion certificates, record book medals, and the Silver and Gold Star Awards will be awarded to our outstanding 4-H members. Outstanding Adult Leader and Friend of 4-H recipients, as voted on by the 4-H membership, will be honored. The actual awards ceremony will begin around 7 p.m. Call Lenna at the County Extension Office (796-7755) for more information.

4-H and FFA Goat/Lamb Notice
4-H and FFA members with market goats or market lambs need to order their validation tags by today. 4-H members should contact the County Extension Office and FFA members their Ag Science Teachers. Major show tags entitle you to enter any stock show. Cost is $6 each. County Only tags are $3. The County Only tag will let the exhibitor enter the Bandera County Show Only. Tags must be ordered and paid for now. The actual validation will take place on Oct. 25. Contact the Bandera County Extension Office at 796-7755 if you need more information.

Meadow Haven Sponsors
Meadow Haven is looking for volunteers to sponsor injured and unwanted animals. $50 a month sponsors a horse you can visit and care for as your own. They are also looking for land to build a larger facility. Mail donations to P.O. Box 258 Medina, TX 78055 or call 830-796-7322 or visit www.horseadoption.net

Mothers Day Out
The First Baptist Church in Medina will resume Mothers Day Out on Aug. 20, Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for children 18 months and up. Call Karen Hinds at 830-589-2509 for information.

Child Care Conference
"The Magic of Childhood" will be the theme for this year's Hill Country Professional Child Care Providers Conference on Sept. 6 at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville. Call 796-7755.

Doctor of the Year Nominations
The Country Doctor of the Tear Award nomination forms may be requested by calling 866-756-0002 or by visiting www.countrydoctoraward.com. Materials must be completed and returned by Oct. 3.

Submit FYI items to bandarabulletin@indian-creek.net.
Bandera Bulletin copy and photo deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Blackouts no cause for concern

MEDINA NEWS

LOUIS VANNATTER

The big cover story last week was the blackout in the Northeast. This should have given all of us a new appreciation for country living. Just think of the men and women who walked down the stairwells of those skyscrapers. The Empire State Building has 102 floors and space for 25,000 offices.

The scenes of pedestrians walking across the bridges as they made their way home on foot, and those sleeping in the parks, at least tells us that Americans are still hardy when their luxuries are cut off cold. I am impressed that they had the drive to succeed and did not resort to violence and looting when any quirk in our system occurs.

Knowing how we open our windows less and less these days, I thought of all the windows in those dark apartments that would not open. There must have been a lot of American ingenuity taking place in the blackout area.

There was not nearly as much press coverage of the Medina Blackout that took place on July 3. After six o'clock that evening, the whole Medina area from Hwy. 16 north on the mountain, out 2107 to the Camp Ranch, out 337 to the first mountain, out 2828 to The Farm, and then Hwy 16 south to Bandina, were all without electricity for about eight hours.

I personally did not have to worry as to whether it was terrorism. You see, in a small town, we get a lot of first hand information. My wife was helping Oma Dell Birch with some paperwork when Al Culp brought Oma Dell's mail, after he left work. He informed them that they would likely be out of electricity for a long time, because he and Ron had seen lightning strike a transformer at the substation by the cemetery.

Small town is great! Arlen Williams and Henry Heinen arrived quickly after the big flash. The seven bushings on top of the transformer were all burned out. Since the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) is the one in our area equipped to do high-level maintenance work, they take care of our big jobs.

LCRA had a mobile transformer here from Austin within two hours. A permanent transformer the same size was secured from Comfort the next day. It took about a week to get it fully checked out and operational. During the dark night, while most of us were enjoying the cool evening sleep with our windows open, there were six Bandera Electric Coop employees and about ten from LCRA, who were working to get us power just before 3 a.m.

The workmen will never forget the date of this blackout. When the firecrackers started going off, their anxiety levels were greatly increased. I wonder if Bandera Electric gives battle pay for those working under such high stress conditions.

My wife experienced no major traffic problems coming out of Benton Creek Road, and there was little traffic on Hw. 16 all the way to our house. The major problem at our house was that I couldn't watch **Fox** News. And since there was only one phone in the house that did not require electricity, we got a lot of exercise.

When you have two grandchildren (ages 6 and 9) for the whole summer, you begin to look for things to do. This was an easy evening to plan.

We were well stocked for the coming darkness. For Christmas, two of our sons unknowingly had given me the same gift - 5-inch high-beam rechargeable flashlights. Each grandchild also had a mini-flashlight to carry with them at all times. There were candles and kerosene lanterns all over the house.

Blackout at this house is a major event! The children could not contain their excitement; they ran at full speed whenever sent to bring something else to the preparation control center.

Finally, when darkness was here and the candles were in each room, it was time to light the kerosene lanterns. After Tristan was allowed to hold the match and light the wick, he gave my wife a big hug and said, "You are the best grandma ever!"

We haven't told the other grandparents since we didn't want them to top this evening! They have given it a good try with a fishing day where the big cats bite.

It was good sleeping that night with the windows open and the toads croaking. Good sleeping, until about 2:30 a.m. when we were awaked with a report that [illegible]. Guess who didn't go back to sleep when the candle was again lighted, then extinguished when they were both asleep again?

Then, wa-lah! The lights came on! Even I was disappointed—the adventure was over! The link with our ancestors, who trimmed wicks and washed the globes every day, was severed. I hated to lose that sense of accomplishment when we overcome obstacles.

Our major "Category I Event" last summer was the three days of flooding (July 4, 2002). Maybe next year we should plan to visit somewhere else around July 4th.

Sandee will be traveling to Ramstein, Germany with Alyssa and Tristan his week. I am available for meals even on short notice. She did draw the line in the sand, and nixed all grass widths [illegible] than 80.

By the way, there has been some looting and vandalism, but unrelated to the Medina Blackout. Last week, an outside light and sensor at the EMS barn was destroyed and a new 120-ft water hose was stolen.

Local Events
The Medina EMS Support Team Ice Cream Social and Dance last Saturday, was great fun. The EMTs honored were Mary Walker (15 years), Christina Ortiz Markel (8 years), and Robbie DeLeon, new to our EMS Squad. Bob Keeling was not in attendance, he has served the Medina EMS for 15 years also. We are all anxious to see Brian Gillaspy become active after one more hoop to jump through. He has completed all his [illegible].

If anyone is interested in becoming an EMT, contact some of our local EMTs to find out the next training dates. They truly are held in high esteem in our community. And we still appreciate those who have served as EMTs in the past. Express your thanks the next time you see one of them.

The food bank at the Church of Christ is open every Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon. **The food bank at the First Baptist Church** will be open Saturday, Sept 6, 10 a.m. until noon.

Monday, Sept 1st is a school holiday. Volleyball and Football Scrimmages begin this week.

James Gallant celebrated his 85th birthday on Tuesday, Aug 19.

Local Concerns
The Simons family is grieving the loss of Betty Simons. His memorial service was held Monday, in New Braunsfel. His nephew, Connie Simons Jr., officiated at the service.

Juanita Baker will be having hip replacement surgery Monday, Aug 25. She made excellent recovery after her back surgery less than a year ago. Juanita requests your prayers.

Please email, call, or drop off a news items. You can catch me at medinanews@yahoo.com, 589-2220, or leave a written item at the Medina Texas Development Corporation office located in downtown Medina between the ACE Hardware and Hill Country Telephone Coop.

Dustin Hughes of Medina won the 2nd place trophy in the 12-13 age level for the Kerrville Junior Golf Championship on Aug. 1.

Lighthouse program truly helps

MEDINA LAKE NEWS

NANCY ARCEMENT
(830) 589-2509

There's a program that's been going on in this community that I saw and heard bits and pieces about, but had no idea the extent to which it had grown or what it was. I regret that; I just hadn't made the right phone calls.

The Lighthouse Church started a youth program on Friday nights. I saw many youths gathering on Fridays and called the church, but never received a return call so I accepted that as their choice. But I recently learned they have had up to 125 young people there playing games, eating pizza (Pizza Hut in Helotes sells those huge pizzas to the churches for $5 to help with the program – isn't that fantastic?), gathering, preparing their own Christian messages and presentations, watching movies, listening to bands – generally having fun doing things that interest young people while being in a safe environment.

I understand from Doris Keslar, the Baptist Church volunteered to do one Friday night a month to help lighten the load – as it is a labor intensive, somewhat expensive program, particular on a weekly basis. The Baptist Church and the Lighthouse Church shared this program for some time.

Recently, the LUMC asked if they might be able to help, as well, by taking on one Friday a month. In an effort to please the other two churches, as well as provide a great program just before all the youths go back to school; the church came up with the idea of using the Leibold sports field. They set up a movie screen in one field, and left the other field for kickball [illegible]. They had [illegible] punch and pizza, ice cream and popcorn – all for free. One of the youths gave a message from Job. There were about 55 youths and 25 adults. The youths seemed to have great fun.

I can't say enough about how wonderful this work is. Someone mentioned that she had no idea there were that many 'kids' around the area. Someone else said we've already had a lost generation of kids in this area; we are desperate for these kinds of programs to give them something to do that doesn't take them down a self-destructive path.

I know these programs cost a good deal of money and manpower. There are many reasons to be a part of our churches, if for no other reason than to help them provide these programs. I don't think you have to join the church to send them a few dollars to help out or to volunteer to help supervise on Friday nights – maybe you have a special skill that would entertain them. At any rate – it is a hope filled, challenging work.

Did you know?
-Alan Brown reports, "The flea market was a great success. Everyone reported a successful day and expressed a lot of enthusiasm for doing it again next month. We were very fortunate to have a cool day until the afternoon with a nice breeze. There was a stream of customers with everyone seeming to find something of interest to buy. The [illegible]

Vendors donated more than $50 to the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department (MLVFD) in appreciation for the use of the property.

In light of this success, the next 'flea market day' on PR 37, across the street from the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department (MLVFD) was scheduled for Sept. 20. Once again, should you have treasures to sell, make your reservations by calling 830-751-2108. The spaces are limited, but they are free. Otherwise, look for another flea market day on Sept. 20, and let's enjoy a treasure hunt.

• The Cajun Dancers will be meeting for the last time before the Cajun Festival this Sunday, Aug. 24. Bob Caswell would sure like to see everyone gather before the Lakehills Cajun Dancers put one their show. In case you haven't heard, our local dancers have their 15 minutes of fame scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Gazebo to dance the Trica to the Cajun sounds of Robert Reed during the Cajun Festival. They've been working for quite awhile to get ready for this, so it should be great fun to enjoy the dance, whether you're in it or watching. It's a dance full of flirtation, bounce, and boundless energy.

Other dance clubs will be there as well, the Tipitina and the Zydeco of New Orleans Dance Clubs. They will demonstrate and instruct, and at 7 PM, everyone will have a chance to test their skills in the Cajun Waltz and Cajun Freestyle dance contests. A dance-lovers chance to be a part of a culture where dance is a staple of life.

-Lakehills United Methodist Church (LUMC) has Bread of life Monday night at 6 p.m., Cub Scouts at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Library Workday on Sept. 3, Promotion Sunday on Sept. 7, Precious Minds Classes begin on Sept. 12, as well as the usual church meetings.

• Lakehills Baptist Church will have Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Useless information:
In Antarctica, what are "tin dogs"? Snowmobiles.

What is the Barbie doll's full name? Barbara Millicent Roberts.

How often did Thomas Edison believe he should come up with a major invention? Every six months. His goal was a minor invention every 10 days, a major invention every six months. He patented 1,093 inventions.

Where was the first ski resort in the United States located? At Sun Valley, Idaho. It opened in 1936. Felix Schaffgosch, an Austrian count, picked the site after being hired by the Union Pacific Railroad to find prime property in the West to develop as a ski resort.

What president's boyhood home was built from plans purchased through a Sears Roebuck catalog? Jimmy Carter's. The simple white-frame house – in the farming community of Archery, [illegible].

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Kids in school, fall must be nearing

WHARTON'S DOCK AND LAKE MEDINA SHORES

MARY BIRD
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Well, the kids are back in school. All is quiet on the ole home front. The buses were rolling past the Bird House right on schedule at ten minutes until 7 a.m. on Monday. I guess that means that summer really is drawing to a close.

The folks down at Wharton's Dock on the River were already experiencing the change of season on Sunday afternoon. I guess everyone was home getting the kiddos ready for school or just trying to get back into the old routine.

Saturday afternoon, on the other hand was an entirely different story at the Dock. It seemed like old home week. All the old gang was there for a pleasant evening soaking up the lovely breeze on the patio deck.

Dick Hinebaugh was sporting a bit of sunburn after having spent the day on the golf course. This was his first time out since his heart attack on the Fourth of July. He said it sure did feel good to be behind the club again, but he figured he might be feeling the repercussions by Sunday. We are just all so happy that he is able to be back in full swing again so quickly after such a serious illness. It's just a miracle he was at the right place at the right time when he had the heart attack. He was only a few miles from Lackland AFB and was able to get immediate medical attention. It could have been a whole lot worse!

Archie and JoAnn Salisbury dropped in for a spell and a bite to eat, which added to the evening. They always add a little perk to the conversation. The Hinebaughs and the Salisburys were making last minute plans for their trip to Kerrville on Sunday morning for brunch at the YO. I wonder if Dick was able to get to San Antonio early Sunday morning to visit with his granddaughter and great granddaughter who are visiting the area from California? It had to have been a fast trip if he was going to get back in time to go to Kerrville with Archie and JoAnn for brunch.

Sandy and Wilson Niemann dropped by the Dock for a few minutes on Saturday too. They had been out to check on things at Sam Brown's place. Sam is back in the hospital again. Darn the luck. Here's hoping he'll be up and around again real soon.

It was especially nice to see **Mary Nicholas and Demaris Wilson again.** We don't get to see much of them since they moved to Bandera. They were having a grand time with the old gang on Saturday night.

After a long week with my granddaughter Lindsey and her friend Cara it was certainly nice to spend a little quality time with some adults for a change. I had the time of my life with those thirteen-year-old girls. They stayed up every night watching movies and playing cards till the wee hours of the morning. When they weren't swimming in the river they were bubbling in the hot tub. I really expected them to grow webs between their toes. On Wednesday we had the pleasure of meeting my daughter Lisa in the city for lunch. Afterwards we took Lindsey shopping for school clothes. Now, that was a real experience. How many years has it been since I took a thirteen-year-old shopping for school clothes? Well, more than I would like to mention. We had a big time though. When we finally finished shopping for clothes we went to the market. I must say that shopping cart didn't look anything like my usual food item purchases. But, that's a grandmother's prerogative, isn't it? The girls were delighted with the menu for the rest of the week.

Lindsey's mom, Kathryn Robinson was traveling in the mountains in Mexico for the week with a co-worker at the publishing company. I was more than a little anxious when she had to fly out of Mexico City on Saturday. The tropical storm that blew into Brownsville and Matamoras was heading straight for the mountains of Mexico. She was supposed to arrive back in San Antonio around noon. She called my other daughter Lisa to advise her not to go to the airport as she was delayed. As it turned out somewhere out of Mexico City a goose flew into one of the engines and the plane had to return to Mexico City. I was a nervous wreck by the time she got her feet back on Texas soil on Saturday night! But all is well that ends well.

My brother, Robert Lindsey drove in on Friday night from Burnet where he is the manager of the Inks Dam Fish Hatchery. He spent the night with Jerry and Patricia Moore and headed for Garner Park after we had a nice visit on Saturday. I was supposed to go with him for a sixty's style reunion at the park. But under the circumstances with Kathryn stranded in Mexico I just couldn't leave without knowing something. When Robert returned on Sunday he gave me the whole low down. Some guy out of Nebraska got the whole thing started. He was originally from there all those years ago. I guess that this is going to be an annual event. He has a web site and is trying to get in touch with as many people as he can that ever enjoyed the good old times at Garner Park back in the late fifties and the sixties. It sure did sound like a whole lot of fun. I would love to have seen some of those folks we used to meet every summer - way back when. Well, there's always next year.

The big event this week is happenin' at the Beverage Barn pavilion and park. Buck Sloan and his wife Shirley are back in town with all their musician friends. It's a real treat to get together with these friendly folks! I am chomping at the bit to get over there and hear some of that toe tappin' music! Here's hoping we all see you there too! It'll be happening all week. Bring your lawn chairs and a bite to eat; I know you'll have a grand ole time!

Also happening this week a little closer to home is the big August birthday bash at Wharton's Dock on the River. There was some talk about the party being on Tuesday. If that's the case it will be over by the time the paper comes out. But, there was no definite plan on Sunday. Those celebrating their birthdays this month are Joe Allen, John Adams, Madison Adams, Mike Neeley, Jimmy Nichols, Ray McBride and Buddy Tryon.

A little birdie told me that Doug and Kathy Smith are selling their home on Lake Shore Drive North. They are building a new home in Boerne. It sure won't be the same around these parts without them. They have been out here forever. But, we wish y'all the best of luck. Just don't forget all of your friends back home!

Rumor has it that the Copper Lantern will be opening sometime in the near future under new management. Everyone is looking forward to that day—whenever it is.

Just a little reminder to all the Lake Medina Shores Owners Association members It's time for you to turn in your ballots for the up coming election of two board members. The deadline is Saturday.

The General Membership Meeting will be on Saturday, Aug. 30 at the L.M.S.O.A. Pavilion at 10 a.m.

MEDINA

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LAKEHILLS

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just outside Plains, Georgia – was built from Sears plans in 1922, and owned by the Carter family from 1928 to 1948. It became a National Historic Site in 2000.

In Greek mythology, who turned Odysseus's companions into swine? The sorceress Circe. Odysseus was saved from her spell by an herb given to him by Hermes.

What was the name of the wire-haired terrier that played Asta in the popular Thin Man films? Skippy. He starred with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

-Trivia Facts for 2003 by Marsha Krames

Let's Remember:
Howard Meiske – cancer – lung, gall bladder.
Linda Meiske – stomach.
Joe Curry – cancer – brain, liver, lungs.
Seth Guffey – very ill 2-year-old.
David Brosch – high blood pressure.
Ann Brosch – heart blockage, cyst on ovary.
Tanya Aldrete – diabetes, lung damage, asthma.
Sara Aldrete – is making great strides in her therapy, is walking, still learning to eat.
Ray Alexander – doing the same.
Liz White – Leukemia - home, doing well.
Scooter Keslar – is doing great. Wearing color for 6 more weeks.
Pete Peterson – has completed the chemo portion of his therapy and is recuperating.
Lea Sistrunk – back in hospital – infection in colon.
Darlene Moy – bone marrow transplant.
"When health is absent, wisdom cannot reveal itself, art cannot manifest, strength cannot fight, wealth becomes useless, and intelligence cannot be applied."

By Herophilus

Our prayers are with you.

That's all I've got to say today. If you want me to include something, I have my e-mail up and running. My address is richardbarcement@prodigy.net.

I want to know what you're doing and so does everyone else, so let me know!

Bandera's libraries have new education, career guides

This month, each of Bandera County's three public libraries received from AALS an identical, unexpected shipment: some 70 up-to-date education and career-related guides, many from the Peterson series.

Topics range from practice tests for GED, AP, SATs, AP, CLEP, and CPA exams; scholarship and financial aid options; 2003-04 editions of guides to colleges, study abroad, and distance learning options; guides to the civil and foreign service exams; career guides ranging from cosmetology to police officer to nursing; electrician to postal worker.

If you're starting to plan for college or graduate school, or are considering the options of various careers, take a look at these new resources now available at each of our libraries. These books can provide timely and practical information. Who knows – they may even set you off in a new direction.

Also, a word of thanks. On behalf of the libraries comprising the Bandera County Federated Library System—Kronkosky, Lakehills and Medina, sincere and heartfelt appreciation to our County Commissioners and County Judge for supporting the essential services libraries provide, and committing the needed resources for us to operate effectively in the year ahead.

Some people ask why libraries must rely on local funding—county, city, and/or individuals—just to keep the doors open. How about foundation grants?

Ironically, while private foundations are highly supportive of capital projects and programs, they seldom even consider funding operations.

Federal funds public libraries across the U.S.? Not a penny.

What about state funds? In Texas, state funds support the operations of its ten regional library system offices rather than directly funding the 600+ individual public libraries across Texas. Member libraries receive minimal, token direct support from the state library system (Texas State Library and Archives Commission—TSLAC) in the form of a grant, but even this may not be used for operations.

That said, TSLAC does provide member libraries a number of indirect benefits such as interlibrary loan privileges, and Internet access for patrons to a huge (almost unmanageable) variety of electronic databases. Then, through the regional library system center for south central Texas, Alamo Area Library System (AALS), the state supports continuing education programs for library personnel and provides limited collection development funds.

In addition, AALS also uses surplus funds from its own budget to select and distribute to all member libraries equipment, as, for example, a book truck; supplies, like the plastic book bags distributed last year; and periodically distributes materials such as updated encyclopedias.

Together, the libraries of the Bandera County Federated Library System, Bandera, Lakehills, and Medina cover the county. Come check us out!

-Susan Tracy, Library Director, Medina Community Library

PCC TEACHERS

Students of Pipe Creek Christian School begin classes Monday, Aug. 25. Returning faculty and staff members are looking forward to the new school year. (Front, L to R) Ann Swan, 3rd - 7th grade math; Ana Lugo, pre kindergarten; Jo Ann Peterson, administrator; Diane Spears, 3rd - 7th grade Language Arts; (Back, L to R) Deborah Krause, secretary, nurse, etc.; Darlene Marks, kindergarten and 1st grade; Camille Iness, 2nd and 3rd grade.

FIRST FLEA MARKET

The Lakehills flea market was a great success, according to organizers. A cool afternoon with a nice breeze and a steady stream of customers have encouraged them to have another flea market on Sept. 20. Start gathering up those treasures and come be part of the fun. Vendors donated over $50 to the Lake Medina Fire Department in thanks for use of the property.

Big dog to visit Kids' Fair

Clifford The Big Red Dog will be visiting with kids at Kids' Fair this Saturday. KLRN's Cat Paws will also be on hand for the event that will be from 10 a.m. - noon at the Mansfield Park Showbarn.

In addition to these 'celebrities', Ms. Rheta's Dance, Bandera Gymnastics, and TuTu Cute Dance will put on great shows.

Parents and Grandparents are encouraged to bring their kids and join in the fun. Anybody and everybody who offers a fun, healthy activity or service for youth in Bandera County will be displaying their program/service at the event.

Some participants include: Bandera County 4-H, Girl Scouts, Little League - Football, Baseball & Basketball, KinderMusik, Boys & Girls Club, Kid's Kingdom Preschool, St. Christopher's Mother's Day Out, Noah's Ark Day Care and Children's Depot just to name a few.

In addition to promoting their service, each organization will have a fun, hands-on activity for the kids to make or do.

Bring your kids and let them enjoy making a birdfeeder, petting zoo, shooting baskets, seeing how fast they can throw a baseball, making masks and more.

Kids' Fair is free to the community, but all kids must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, contact Texas Cooperative Extension at 796-7755.

Musical groups in the spotlight at Copper Valley Care Center

COPPER VALLEY CARE CENTER OF BANDERA

GAYLE BUCK

Wrapping up July and rushing into August, Copper Valley Care Center was highlighted by some great performances by the Lestourgeon Band and the Flying L Chapel Choir. Music is such a wonderful uplifting source of enjoyment!

Sunday, July 20, the Methodist Church held regular Sunday services. A field trip to the Flying L Chapel for a special Sunday service was enjoyed by residents Beth Brock, Addie Dourberley, Charles Faris, Mack Green, Pearl Wagner, Mildred Mathews and her daughter Merida Tinsley, Doris Koehler and Mary Ivy. Accompanying them were Rosa Lopez, AD, Sherry Modgling, Acting Assistant, Brittany Lopez and Jaime Buckley.

On Monday, July 21, Nancy Westley called bingo. Bible class was led by Varney Lucas. These ladies are so faithful in giving their time. They are truly appreciated.

Tuesday, July 22, the Lestourgeon Band came by to play several tunes. Performances by this group of musicians is always a welcome treat.

On Wednesday, July 23, Martin Smith taught Bible class.

Thursday, July 24, Chris and Jo led a sing-a-long. This is always a lot of fun for everyone. The Veterans of Foreign War Ladies Auxiliary #6888 and MOCA #17, headed up by Bill and Marlene Bryce, sponsored a bingo game and brought some delicious refreshments for the residents.

On Friday, July 25, Heidi Klassen and the children came by to visit with the residents. The older generation just lights up whenever the youngsters show up!

On Sunday, July 27, the Church of Christ held Sunday services with Martin Smith officiating.

Monday, July 28, Nancy Westley called bingo. Varney Lucas taught Bible class and sang hymns with the residents.

On Tuesday, July 29, the residents played a good game of Trivia.

On Wednesday, July 30, Martin Smith taught Bible class and led the residents in singing hymns.

Thursday, July 31, the residents enjoyed participating in a coffee social. After lunch, they played bingo.

Friday, Aug. 1, family and friends of Addie Dourberley threw a birthday party for her. It was Addie's 93rd birthday and all of the residents and staff were on hand to help her celebrate. Happy birthday, Addie!

On Sunday, Aug. 3, the Lutherans Church held Sunday services for the residents.

Monday, Aug. 4, Nancy Westley called bingo. Mattie Gray won the coverall. Way to go. Martin Varney Lucas taught Bible class and sang hymns with the residents.

On Tuesday, Aug. 5, the residents held their monthly resident council meeting.

Wednesday, August 6, Martin Smith taught Bible class and led the residents in singing hymns. Many, many August birthdays were celebrated by the residents, who all hugely enjoyed the opportunity to have another cake-and-punch party!

Those with birthdays were Addie Dauberley, 8-1; Lillian Ray, 8-2;Arinella Rushing, 8-3; Sofia Santos, 8-5; and Mary Haby, 8-14. Several of the staff also had August birthdays: Socorro Luna, 8-9; Jason Still, 8-11; Sue Buckley, 8-18; Cookie Breshers, 8-20; Rosa Lopez, 8-22; Teresa Milsapp, 8-26; Patricia Galm, 8-26; and Esmeralda Fernandez, 8-27. Whew! Happy birthday to all!

Thursday, Aug. 7, the Flying L Chapel Choir visited to sing a wonderful program for the residents and staff. Choir members were Elizabeth Scott, Kathy Gratia, Melissa Gratia, Bess Moore, Robin Hocks, Linda Penrod, Rhonda Simpson, Jackie Ennis, Rose Greenawalt, Barbara J. Carter, Olivia Andrade, Jean Heep, Beth Redmon, Susan Marks, Karen Eby, Janie Lewis, Joyce Finch and Chloe Verciglio. Afterwards, there were hugs all around to residents and staff from the choir members. These ladies are really appreciated!

Friday, Aug. 8, was frou-frou day! The residents enjoyed getting their hair and nails done. This is really a relaxing way to spend an hour or two. Make a difference, visit a friend.

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DAVIS WEDS LICO

Dwight Lico were united in marriage Aug. 2 at the Hilltop Hacienda, in Bandera. The bride is the daughter of Pat and Laurie Davis and the granddaughter of Marvin Jolene Keene. The groom is the son of Stanley and Pam Lico and the grandson of Faye Lico and the late Paul Lico. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Pat Davis in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Martin Smith. The bride was attended by, best friend and Maid of Honor, Hillary Adamietz, and bridesmaids, Ashley Imholte and sister, Tiffany Prosser. The grooms attendants were, best man and bride's brother, Jim Davis, and groomsman and brother, John Paul Lico. A reception was at the Hilltop Hacienda. The couple plans a honeymoon to Fredericksburg. The bride graduated Belen High School and plans to attend cosmetology school, and is employed at T.J.'s Burgers & More. The groom graduated Bandera High School and attends The University of Texas at San Antonio.

The groom turned 25 years old on the same day of marriage. It had also been 25 years, since the flood of 1978. He was born at 8:40 a.m. in Hondo, and the flood hit Bandera around 6:30 a.m. The Hilltop Hacienda was first purchased from a Davis; their first overnight Bed & Breakfast customers were Davis' and their first wedding was for Davis'.

SKILLED SCAVENGERS

As part of the Celebrate Bandera event planned for Aug. 30-31, the organizing committee is promoting a scavenger hunt to help people familiarize themselves with the historic landmarks in Bandera. On July 23, Jacob, Kayla and Tom Berger of Pipe Creek stopped by The Frontier Times Museum to help complete their list of items fro the scavenger hunt. "We thought it would be hard to get all of the items on the list," said Tom. "But it was easy and we've learned a lot about the history of Bandera." The Bandera Bulletin offices, constructed by George Hay in the 1870's, is also on the list of historic locations.

For more information about the scavenger hunt and other events log on to www.banderabulletin.com and click on the Celebrate Bandera button.

New Wells Fargo account aids school districts in tight times

Wells Fargo has a new community based program to help financially support public schools during a time of unprecedented budget shortfalls. In Texas alone, district budgets are millions of dollars short of what schools will need this year.

Through the Team Up For Our Schools Program, Wells Fargo will donate up to 430 to local school districts when a new account is opened through Sept. 13. When customer open new consumer checking accounts with direct deposit, including free checking, Wells Fargo will donate $10 to the school district where the Wells Fargo is located. An additional $10 will be donated to the school district when a consumer opens a Wells Fargo Package and another $10 will be donated when new or existing customer sign up and use Wells Fargo Bill Pay, an online bill paying service.

"It's a great idea and consistent with Wells Fargo's mission of contributing to our community," local Wells Fargo President Sully Woodland said.

Local Manager Jan Haines agreed. "Just like everyone else in the community, we at Wells fargo are aware of the growing budgetary challenges our public schools face," she said. "The Team Up for Our Schools program was created to give our community, our customers and team members a chance to become part of the solution. Together, its one more way that we can help make sure students feel less of the budget pinch."

In 2002 alone, Wells Fargo contributed more than $2.1 million to educational programs throughout Texas. During the past three years, Wells Fargo has contributed more than 460 million to schools and educational programs across the country.

Wells Fargo is a diversified financial services company with more than $370 billion in assets and more than 5,800 stores, according to a company press release, ofering banking, insurance, wealth management and estate planning, investments, mortgage and consumer finance.

Local wins

There was some hot shooting in last week's Stableford tournament sponsored by the Good Old Boys Golf League at Bandera Flying L Guest Ranch course.

Tony Smith of Bandera set a torrid pace as he came in with a scratch 77 to lead a field of 42 in the weekly shoot out. The five-over-par earned seven points for Smith, who makes his home on the Flying L course.

In second place with 78 were David Finger of San Antonio who cashed in with six points above his handicap; and Harry Smith of Boerne who also made six with a 90.

Ray Waclawczky of Boerne who shot a 90; and Richard Leeder, also of Boerne, who checked in with an 83, tied for third.

Alone in fourth place with four points was Dr. HC Day of Boerne, who posted a 93. Other good scores were carded by Sean Crimmins of Bandera who made two points with a 78 and Larry Upton of Bandera with an 80 that was good for one point.

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Van Dyke wins first place at Kerr arts show

Bandera resident, Denise Van Dyke , a local artist was awarded one of the prizes at the reception Saturday night for the Art Teachers' Show which ist Kerr Arts and Cultural Center in Kerrville. She received first place in the non-painting category for her stone sculpture. The Hometown Crafts Art Teachers' show will be exhibited at Kerr Arts and Cultural Center, 228 Earl Garrett St., through Sept . 14. Hours of the show are, Tues. - Sat. 10am - 4pm, Sun. 1-4pm. For information, visit www.kacckerrville.com.

Prop. 10 explained

This is the fourth in a series of articles in which The Republican Party of Bandera County hopes to help voters understand the 22 proposed amendments with explanation of the bills. These articles are intended as information only and not an opinion or endorsement of any legislation. This information can also be accessed on the Secretary of State's website.

This week it's Proposition 10.

Prop. 10 HJR 61
McReynolds/Armbrister

HJR 61 would authorize municipalities to donate surplus fire fighting equipment, supplies or materials to the Texas Forest Service, which would be authorized to distribute based on need the equipment to rural volunteer fire departments.

The proposition will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendments authorizing municipalities to donate surplus fire-fighting equipment or supplies for the benefit of rural volunteer fire departments.

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GUESTS COMING

Country Accents Antiques at 8312 State Hwy. 16 South is hard at work preparing for the Y.O. Ranch Longhorn Cattle Drive/Trail Ride scheduled for Aug. 29-30 in conjunction with the Celebrate Bandera 150th Anniversary. The Pipe Creek business will host a cowboy dinner and sing-a-long as well as a Biscuits and Gravy Chuckwagon Breakfast. Here, Yellow Dog Services' John Benedict works with son Jason in the Bobcat using the most advanced equipment available, including front-end loaders and rock vacuums, to help clear the field for the expected flood of guests. For information, call 830-535-4979.

Hearing device needed

A special account has been set up at Guaranty Bank in Bandera for the benefit of 13-year-old Jeff Davis "JD" Crabb, IV of Pipe Creek to help fund a special digital hearing aid he needs to to battle a condition known as bilateral sensory-neural hearing loss.

The cost of the hearing aid is $5,800 and area friends and family are hard at work to help the eighth grader get the digital-programmable hearing aid the honor student needs. Insurance will not cover the cost. All donations are greatly appreciated.

Call Guaranty Bank at 830-796-3984 or Books N Bloom at 830-796-7209. Donations can also be made to "Any Baby Can" in Kerrville by calling 830-792-4222.

LIVELY WINNER

Roxzina Cardin of Pipe Creek has been crowned Ms. Relay of Life after winning an American Cancer Society Pageant in Arizona.
She is the daughter of Ronald and Roxanne Cardin , the sister of Nick Winter, and granddaughter of Loren and Lilly Putney, all of Pipe Creek.

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Trustees approve $16 million budget

A budget of just over $16 million for the 2003-2004 was unanimously approved by Bandera ISD Trustees on Thursday, Aug. 14.

The $16,001,621 budget is fueled by $8,982,049 in local revenue. Local funding comprises 56 percent of the budget while 44 percent of the budget is derived from state funds. Only $18,000 of the budget is federally funded.

The newly adopted budget is $109,137 higher than the previous year's budget. Payroll costs account for $12,830,735 of the budget. Superintendent Dr. Renee Schulze is the district's highest paid employee at $84,000 per year, a compensation rate comparable to what other area superintendents receive.

Contracted services are the next highest expense, accounting for $1,229,943. Supplies and materials are budgeted at $976,842.

Because of an increase in appraised values, the tax rate for the 2003-2004 year is lower than the previous year. The rate, per $100 valuation, is $1.64250 compared to $1.65550. BISD Trustees voted to eliminate discounted rates for those who chose to pay taxes early, a move that BISD finance director Ed Richter estimated would result in about $150,000 more in the district's coffers. Maintenance and operation expenses account for $1.47 of the rate. Interest expenses account for .17250 of the rate. The interest part of the rate dropped from .18550. The tax rate is mirroring a state trend of nearing the maximum maintenance and operation rate of 1.5, a rate the BISD reached in 2000-2001 and from 2001-2002.

All budgetary figures were supplied by the BISD.

"Coming up with the budget is a cooperative effort," District Finance Director Ed Richter said. "We get together with the teachers and department directors and see what they need."

The budget included a three percent raise for teachers, Richter said.

WHAT'S RUSTLIN'

Bungy says there's still plenty going on in ole Bandera

A friend came in form out of state for a visit, and having never been to Texas before, naturally I had to bring her to "The Cowboy Capital of the World"", and what a time we had!

We hit Bandera runnin". Checked into the River Oaks and went immediately to True Value for Toobs, I could just hear the cool, clear waters of the Medina calling, "All day I've faced the barren waste with out a drop of water, cool, clear, Medina River water"! We met a family who was new to Bandera and wanted to know how to toob, so we gathered them up, and spent almost a half hour trying to figure out how to transport all these people plus toobs to Ranger Crossing and which car should we leave at Tarpley Bridge, and who was going to do what! It was like, "three trains are leaving the station, one going north, etc... which train will arrive first at?" But, we finally figured it out and made two trips in the clearest, sparklingest water in the world!

We moseyed on down to the OST, where it was sure fun jawing with more ol' runnin' buddies. If you are fast, you can run into most all of yore friends in the 12 blocks of Bandera!

The Twin Elms had their rodeo going so, we hopped from shorts into jeans and headed out, where not only did we get to see a neat rodeo, but also met lots of friends! I asked Robin Shaw to tell my friend how he fishes and he brought out photos of these huge fish he actually caught with his hand... and then, more photos of a huge buffalo hanging from what looked like a trench digger, with Robin all the way inside this gigantic monstrosity, skinning and cleaning it. He says they aresitll eating the meat! For those of you who don't know, Robin is a real Bandera character, and if you ever get a chance to meet him... do not pass it up!

After the Rodeo, we headed to the Silver Dollar and saw brand new furniture on the dance floor. you know, the "saw dust is the furniture from the night before!" Didn't get to say "Howdy" to Arkey, it was too early. But we headed over to the Eleventh Street Bar, where a band was going full blast. We hooted and hollered with the best, and I remembered the times we merchants along Main Street, would close up shop, wander over, and sit around with Domingo, and listen to ranchera music on the juke box. Then, someone would put a quarter into the mechanical horse, and we would all fight over who got to go first!

The next morning we had breakfast at Billie Jeans, and ran into more old friends. But, the wonderful cowboy shops along Main Street were calling to my friend, so we set off. I tell you , Bandera, you have done a great job with your merchandising! Some of the shops were like museums, especially the Wind River Trading Company. What a western tribute!

When we were in the Antique Mall of Bandera, I was wandering way back in the wilds of old stuff, when I took a double take, because there was one of Ballan's (Little Wrangler's) 1983 license plates that she had on her great, long, white classic convertible with the long horn bull horns on the hood ! I scooped it up and paid for it happily!

When we came out, I found I had a flat tire, and called Frank Santos over at Bandera Tire Company. He was really swamped, and I felt really badly because he came and changed the tire after he had close up shop! Thanks! Frank.

Our last visit was to The Frontier Times Museum. And what a pleasure to see all the effort they have put into the displays. The cataloging was terrific. Great job, gang!

And, so, we climbed aboard our cayuses and headed to the airport, tired, dusty, thirsty,.. and completely happy! And that was a week-end in Bandera, when "nothing" was happening!

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Johnston Family building tradition stands today

(The following is part of a series of articles about Bandera's pioneer families, leading up to Centennial Banderia, the Labor Day Weekend event that will celebrate Bandera's 150th birthday.

This family history was compiled using Bandera Bulletin and Johnston family archives.)

First time visitors to Bandera are much struck by the sturdy cut-limestone buildings that populate the first block of Main street. They seem to both capture and reflect the essence of the indigenous architecture of the Hill Country. The early day values and culture of hard work, thrift, and practicality find expression in these seemingly timeless designs.

One of the men who created these structures was Magnus Frazier Johnston, of Scots-descent and Swedish born. Between his arrival in Bandera County in 1896 and the start of World War II, he, his two sons, and crews of local craftsmen built limestone commercial buildings, schools, frame residences, barns, and stables.

The signature property, however, was and is the two-story home of the old First National Bank. It was built in 1910 for W. J. Davenport, Sr. as headquarters for his banking and other business interests. The fixtures for the bank lobby, including counters and tellers stations came from the Oppenheimer Bank in San Antonio, a private banking firm that handled the accounts for many of the early day South and West Texas ranching families.

Katherine Johnston

On two occasions, once in 1921 and again in 1932, robbers entered the bank late at night to empty the vault. The first attempt was unsuccessful. A powerful nitroglycerin charge was used on the vault, too powerful as it turned out. The resulting blast could be heard a mile away and rattled almost every window in town. To say that it aroused the populace is an understatement.

It not only brought a crowd on the run, they were for the most part armed. The would-be bank robbers fled with the more stalwart citizens in hot pursuit. Road blocks were set up at various points.

Two men were apprehended near Helotes after a short but ugly exchange of gunfire. A third man was picked up the next day in San Antonio. He had been severely wounded in the shoot-out and, after identifying his cohorts, later died.

In November, 1932, the bank was again broken into late at night and the vault opened with a torch. Some $4,000 was taken. Again, roadblocks were thrown up.

A local citizen, a barber, living and working in San Antonio at the time, was returning there after a visit to his ranch. Unaware of the attack on the bank, he was perplexed to see a car blocking the roadway and an armed deputy stepping out to stop him. His perplexity quickly turned to alarm when the deputy leveled his pistol at him and ordered both him and his wife out of their car. The man, recounting the incident in later years, recalled "I quietly told her to move very slowly as the deputy was obviously frightened. I called him by his name and told him who I was. I didn't want to get shot!" The deputy then recognized him and explained the cause of it all. This time, however, no one was caught.

After a recent fire that seriously damaged the Main street landmark, it acquired a new owner who is doing a complete and careful restoration. The most imposing building on lower Main street, it will once again preside over the comings and goings of the town it has been a part of for so long.

Other projects for Mr. Davenport included an impressive two-story residence on Delightful Hill. It featured an upstairs balcony on the front and huge white columns after the manner of the ante-bellum mansions so prominent in the old South. Mr. Davenport, at that time, owned the entire city block on which his home stood. The structure was a fitting statement for a man who, in addition to the bank and his mercantile business, had extensive ranching operations in the county. He and his family played an important role in the early day economic development of Bandera County. The home is still used as a private residence.

During the period just after World War 1 and the early 1920's Mr. [illegible] two-story school buildings. One was to house St. Joseph's Catholic School and the other was for the Bandera public school system. Both are still standing. St. Joseph's is used primarily as a parish hall and the other is now used to house BISD middle school students.

As a general contractor, Johnston also directed the addition to the then Ranchmen and Farmers Association office and warehouse which is now the location of Love's Antique Mall.

The late Louis Postert once recalled that he worked on that addition. He explained that he job at one point was to take up some existing metal roofing with a short crow bar. He was perched on the edge of the roof and was told to tie a rope around his waist to prevent his falling off. He did so and returned to his task.

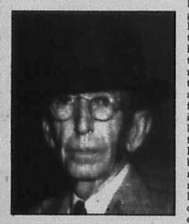
Suddenly Mr. Johnston's voice thundered out " Make it fast!" Louis began to work more quickly. Once again "Make it fast!". Once again the work picked up pace. Once again "I SAID MAKE IT FAST F*%&*x. Louis thought "I'm going as fast as I can and if that's not fast enough...". About that time young Postert looked up and saw Mr. Johnston standing on the peak of the roof looking down the other side. He had not been yelling at Postert but rather at someone on the other side telling them to make the rope fast (i.e. - tie it down so that if Postert were to slip, the rope would catch him). Postert remembered "I certainly wasn't going to say anything to a man who had forgotten more about this kind of work than I would ever know. He didn't just know, *he knew!*" Postert added for emphasis.

Postert laughed as he shared another recollection from that time. One of his fellow workers called out to Mr. Johnston "Hey, old man! What time is it?" Postert shuddered as he remembered how very quiet things got just then, all within earshot waiting for the blast to hit. The "old man" aspect was simply too incredible to imagine, the "what time is it" unheard of from a working man at that time.

M. F. looked murder out of one eye and blood out of the other and told him "You let me worry about the time and you worry about what you're doing while you still have a job to do it on! Then came a volley of oaths and cussing from the old man that was said to border on the artistic. The worker went silently back to work. No further inquiries about the hour were heard from him. One old hand from those days, reminiscing, said "I know it must sound crazy, but when it came to cussing, he was so good at it that it was almost like listening to music." Then, pausing, he added "Of course, as long as it wasn't directed at me." A local grande dame, overhearing the above, said " That may all be true. But he was very much a gentleman as far as ladies were concerned. Very courtly in his ways, He wasn't the only man of my acquaintance who could turn the air blue. Mr.---(her husband) was also like that. That was just the way many men were then."

The block of stone buildings now housing Shoe Biz, the Trading Post, and the OST burned late one night in the late 1930's. M. F. rebuilt them, using stone quarried from the vicinity of the Flying L. Troy Pingleton worked on that job and noted that "the rock was lifted out of the ground with what looked like large ice tongs. Mr. Johnston had large block and tackle combinations rigged up to move the rock to a work area where it was first dressed to specifications and then loaded onto wagons for the trip to town." Pingleton himself had a well deserved reputation as a solid reliable worker. He later served as county commissioner from 1950 to 1960 and was considered to be an outstanding public official.

Louise Platt Brogan



William F. Brogan

That job was one of Mr. Johnston's last limestone construction projects. His age and World War II were effectively winding down his building career. The war effort reduced the local work force and most materials were difficult to procure. After the war, the economics went against the use of limestone as a building basic as the cost of labor had risen too sharply.

In later years, an old settler, asked if there was a way to identify Mr. Johnston's works replied "Yes, if they look like they were built by someone who meant it, and are still standing, they're his."

The man who was to so indelibly leave his mark on Bandera County was born in Malmo, Sweden August 6, 1857. He was a twin, his brother being given the name of Charles Frederick. Family history indicates a sister, although little is known of her.

M. F., as he was called, was to have run off to sea with his father at the age of 13. But [illegible] family spent some years [illegible] sail M. F. learned his [illegible] as an apprentice to [illegible] and, evidently, learned [illegible].

While in Galveston [illegible] Lucille Reilly, a native of Ireland. At that time he was working in a local shipyard, honing his already considerable skills. Little is known of her origins. The family archive contains a few of her rather [illegible] greeting cards.

Magnus and Katherine were married in 1888 and during their years together had two sons and six daughters. They were George Charles, Gene, Katherine, Frances, Helen, Margaret, Ruth, and Lorene. These children were the first American born generation of this branch of the Johnston family. In that day and in that time this fact did not make them in any way unique.

One daughter, Katherine, died in 1909. She was 17 years old. As her condition worsened she was moved from the family ranch into the two-story Jureczki home across from the Catholic church. This move allowed the doctor, W. A. Wellborn, to visit her more often. It was in the Jureczki home that she passed away. The official opinion was "Congestion of brain and la grippa." Another daughter, Helen died in 1929. She left a daughter, Jimmie Ruth Scarborough. Mrs. Johnston passed away in 1916, aged 45.

The eldest son, known as Charley, was named, in part, for his uncle, Charles Frederick Johnston. In his early days he worked with his father. When the last layer of stone was put in place on the walls of St. Joseph's School, Charley wheeled a barrow full of mortar around the top of the structure. A bluff, hail-fellow-well-met sort, he was full of spirit and life.

Later he ranched. He married Alice Ruth Barnes, daughter of local rancher / banker Frank Barnes, in the early spring of 1926. Although the Barnes family came from the mid-west, Allie Ruth, as she was called, was a gracious individual cast in the mold of the Southern lady. She was a teacher at the Lone Star school, a one room building that still stands on an adjoining ranch. The building was evidently built sometime after the Civil war but not much is known of its actual origins.

The wedding ceremony was held in the rambling white two-story ranch home of the Barnes family. Bandera County Judge J. A. Eames read the vows uniting the couple. Only immediate family members were in attendance.

The Bandera New Era, in noting the marriage, described the bride as "a young lady of charming personality and high ideals" and the groom as "an industrious young man of excellent character." Following their marriage they lived at the Barnes ranch with Mrs. Barnes, the bride's father having passed away earlier that same year.

A tall, muscular man, Charley seemed the picture of health. One morning in 1940, he began dressing in their upstairs bedroom for a meeting of district court, where he was to serve on the jury. As he was buttoning his vest, he sat down on the edge of the bed and said quietly "I'm tired." He suddenly collapsed back onto the bed and passed out. Taken to the famed Scott & White medical clinic at Temple, he was diagnosed with leukemia. Three weeks later, he was dead, aged 46. He and his wife had no children. Alice Ruth never remarried. She died in 1984.

Gene Johnston, the younger son, was born in 1905 and named Magnus Eugene Johnston. When he was baptized the name Joseph was added. Magnus Eugene Joseph Johnston, as a young man, quickly shed all names but Gene. For the rest of his life, in all introductions and papers, social, legal and otherwise, he was Gene. He was an easy-going, jovial man, quick to laugh and with a smile and greeting for all whom he encountered.

Prior to his marriage, he was a sought-after fiddle player for the impromptu country dances that were a mainstay in the local social life. Gene was an accomplished horseman and polo player, training the ponies used in the game. He also did horse shoeing.

Although he also worked with his father on building projects, he was at heart a ranchman, and so remained. An early experience with his father may have helped shape that inclination.

On one occasion, working with his father, he held the hammer he was using too close to the head and not out near the end of the handle. This was called choking the hammer and it was something M.F. frequently took workers to task for doing. Noticing his youngest son's grip, he called for Gene to throw him the hammer. Catching it, he cut about half the handle off with a saw and threw it back, saying "if you aren't going to use all the handle, no need to carry it around"! The lesson was: I expect everyone to develop good work skills, even my sons.

In 1935, Gene married Louise Brogan, youngest daughter of rancher, journalist, and South Texas political [illegible]. Louise Platt Brogan, Gene and Louise had three children, two sons, William Francis, Gary Gene Charles, and, a daughter, Katherine Louise.

[illegible] Gene learned that he, like [illegible] Charley, had leukemia. He passed away August 6, three years later. The Bulletin noted his death by observing that "He was a good man, a good citizen, and a good husband and [illegible]. None who knew him would [illegible] with the assessment.

[illegible] he had been in Bandera county four years, M. F. Johnston acquired 290 acres on Red Bluff Creek, south of Pipe Creek. Called the Red Bluff Ranch, the family built a home there on the north side of the creek just west of where SH 16 is located. The site (the house is long since gone) can be seen from the bridge. They lived there by autumn of 1907.

Gene's plain children attended school in [illegible] by Pipe Creek. An undated end of year school program from that period indicates that the school had two rooms with a total of 65 students. Among the students in attendance were Charley, Pannie, Katie, and Ruth Johnston. There were five children whose last name was Edwards: Loura, Bertha, William, Laurence, and Elmer. Others were Walter and Eugenia Vawter, Maud, Lelia, Jonathan, and John Newcomer, Sylvan Odom, Orlando Morgenstern, and two Backhaus children, Julius and Elmira. Some of the families represented in the student body were Callaham, Pickens, Crist, Hodges, McCarthy, Patterson, Lewis, Noah, and Buck. Many of these names are still familiar in the Pipe Creek community.

Gene Johnston

J. W. Currie, county judge, was by law, county superintendent. A. E. Dorow was the principal, with Zella Tygart as his assistant. The trustees were H. E. Rambie, F. J. McCarthy, and W. J. Clark.

On September 3, 1907, Mr. Johnston purchased 138 acres from H. S. Hudspeth, who was acting as trustee for the Ross family interests. The cost? $1,109.60. The transaction came 62 years to the day that the Republic of Texas, in the person of Anson Jones, President, first granted the land to John Pleasants for his service in the fight against Mexico. At the time Mr. Pleasants received the grant, the hill country was part of Bexar County.

Known thereafter by the family as the home ranch, it was at one and the same time a working stock farm, a base from which to regroup between contracting jobs, and a place to raise the children. One of the crops was wheat and that part of the property is still referred to as the wheat patch. Today there is probably not a grain of wheat planted in the entire county.

Electricity did not come to the ranch until sometime after World War II. It was, at first, judged an interesting curiosity! A letter from the Rural Electrification Administration still in the family archives explains that the monthly bill will be $2.45. The matter required a serious family discussion before the decision to bring in electricity was made. Coal oil (kerosene) was but a few cents a gallon and that amount would light a perfectly good lamp for many a night, while with electricity one couldn't tell.....

The original stock brand - KJ - is still registered by the family. First recorded in 1901, it originally marked livestock on the Red Bluff Ranch at Pipe Creek. It stands for Katherine Johnston. Denoting the wife's name in a brand was a frequent practice in that period.

M. F. Johnston

M. F. and Charles Johnston 1877

Today the Johnston family still owns and resides on a portion of the original home ranch, marking 96 years of direct ownership. The Red Bluff Ranch was sold in 1909.

In 1938, political and social conditions in Europe were growing ever more ominous. Very few doubted that war was very far away. M. F. Johnston was not an American citizen. William Brogan was concerned that M. Johnston might be either interned or outright deported, depending on how serious the situation became.

He suggested that citizenship be obtained for him. Through his efforts, it was granted in Federal court in San Antonio. On Mr. Johnston's certificate he agreed to renounce forever his allegiance to the King of Sweden. Under identifying marks is the notation "tattoo of woman" on his arm.

As M. F. Johnston began the second half of his eighth decade, his health declined.

Gone were the building projects in which he excelled. Now his time was spent mainly on the ranch. His eyesight and hearing weakened. Gathering the grandchildren around him on week-end afternoons, he regaled them with tales of his early days.

The shipwreck that forced the crew into lifeboats in the middle of an ominous winter time North Atlantic was relived. Baling the lifeboat with their boots and existing [illegible] without rations until picked up by a passing sailing ship were but events of yesterday. He expressed nothing but contempt for the whaling fleets he had encountered. They were, he said, greedy.

With great feeling he spoke of the Galveston storm of 1900 (he had returned to Galveston that year to work in a shipyard, leaving the family in Bandera County). With that uncanny memory that the elderly often possess, he reeled off detail after detail. The tremendous loss of life (officially some 6,000 are believed to have perished, it was and is the greatest natural disaster in U. S. history), the entire island being under water, roof tiles being blown like projectiles by the high winds, it was as if he was momentarily transported back and simply describing what he was seeing. A family member in later years reading of the storm, was astonished at the similarity of the oral and the written accounts.

When the subject of death came up in his presence, he was of the opinion that it would be an interesting experience. For him that interesting experience came in the early morning hours of July 1, 1950.

His passing was, in the words of the Bandera Bulletin, "mourned by hundreds of people throughout the county who knew and esteemed him for his sterling worth and integrity".

He is buried in the St. Stanislaus Catholic cemetery, in the shadow of the church he greatly enlarged in 1910. There he joined his wife and two daughters. Since then other family members have followed. Those who carried him to his last resting place reflected a cross section of the families that settled and built Bandera County: Frank Montague, Sr., Les Short, Ben Pyka, Ed F. Heinen, Tom Robison, Frank Ross, Joe Adamietz, and Raymond Batto, Sr.

For over 100 years years the Johnston family has been a quiet, integral part of the Bandera County community and the Bandera County experience.

During that span of years they have worked alongside their friends and neighbors, sharing the good times, enduring the bad. They celebrate life, live their faith, and help one another through tragic events, personal and communal.

They are still very active and very interested in the growth and well-being of this county.

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Recycling rewarding for B&G teens

It's a summer afternoon and a truck pulls into the Boys & Girls Club of Bandera County.

No grumbles are heard, as you might expect from a group of teens preparing to face the summer sun to collect discarded paper goods for the recycle bin.

Instead, there is laughter and an excited urgency as they ask the Teen Club Advisor if they can go recycle. Being that advisor, I welcome their contagious excitement and feel a sense of relief that I do not need to give the speech about the values of recycling nor talk to them about the importance of community outreach for the stability of our Club. Maybe that is not as important to them as the camaraderie and friendships they develop, or maybe they just inherently understand.

This group of teens pile into a pick-up or stuff their growing bodies into the backseat of a small car to be transported to the recycle bin at Boyles parking lot.

Former BHS student Stephanie Lacy initiated the recycling program in [illegible] Club and tradition of youth participation to our Teen Club, which they view as a grand treasure hunt.

Some magazines are hastily discarded while others are reserved for educational reading to be recycled later. The recycle bin quickly fills as the teens work to collect paper items and many Bandera citizens bring their personal recyclable goods.

About 90 minutes on that same summer afternoon, a truck is exits [illegible] those who helped load it have a real sense of accomplishment. The task of recycling for that week is complete. After finishing, the teens hitch a ride to Dairy Queen for free sundaes courtesy of the local establishment.

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How I Got To Bandera book signing scheduled Aug. 30 at Backroads Books

Palafox-Calli Publishing Company of San Antonio announces the release of its new book, *How I Got To Bandera, A Collection of True Tales, by Riders on the Bandera Road,* compiled and edited by Richard Stevens.

Why are people drawn to Bandera? Is it the native beauty? The rustic charm? The cowboy mystique? The friendly people? It is all of these, plus a whole lot more. Find out how these 23 writers got to Bandera, and what keeps them here. Some got to Bandera by accident; most got there by choice. The road to Bandera is not always easy, as some of these writers will attest. But it is always an adventure.

Those adventures are recounted here in beautiful, poignant, and descriptive detail. For some, like Barbara Skipper, Elizabeth Scott, and Sunni Allen, there were family ties; Jim Durst came for an Esther Benedict sculpture to honor his family gravesite back in Iowa; Ann Gay Bishop, Gail Denkhaus, and Lee Haile are among those describing personal spiritual quests that led to the Texas Hill Country.

As in the fable of four blind men asked to describe an elephant, no one story can adequately cover all that Bandera is. This is a book of many voices, each unique, each an important contribution to the collection. The writers relate not only their own tales, they also capture the lore and wiles of those who came before and inspired the sobriquet, "Bandera, where the misfits fit." The book is history, drama, comedy, adventure, and ultimately a love story – love for a special place and its people.

Broadening the scope of this volume, the appendix includes reprints of two of the most important, and influential, essays ever written about problems, choices, and possible solutions for today's Bandera.

How I Got To Bandera will debut at Backroads Books in Bandera on Saturday, Aug. 30. The writers will be available between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to autograph books and discuss the adventure of getting it published.

The Palafox-Calli has scheduled other booksignings and appearances across the state including the Texas Book Festival in Austin. Work is under way to arrange exposure at the London Book Fair in Great Britain next spring.

More information, including Kinky Friedman's comment, about *How I Got To Bandera* is available at palafox-calli.com.

Independent film, photo show featured at Bandera Library

The arid canyonlands of Southwest Texas are home to the earliest known works of Texas art. Created by Native Americans between 4,000 and 100 years ago, these complex illustrations depict an ancient and all but forgotten way of life.

Now through October the Kronkosky Library of Bandera County is proud to host a **photography exhibit depicting Rock Art from the Pecos River Area**. The Rock Art Foundation, from San Antonio, has graciously lent the library a collection of over 30 prints taken by Jim Zintgraff and Dr. Solveig Turpin. These quality prints have been displayed at the Witte Museum, and artistically record the art work of the original Texans.

The Bandera Public Library would also like to invite all interested citizens to attend one of our monthly screenings of award winning **independent films**. The library's ability to publicly present these independent films was included in the recent purchase of 12 DVD's.

This month's movie is an electrifying thriller titled *Manito*. The film depicts 48 tense hours of a Latino family in New York City. The film will be shown at the library on Sunday at 8 p.m. The price of admission is $3. Popcorn and sodas will be available for purchase.

John Hegemier, the Director at Bandera Public Library, likes independent films because, "Even though they lack the polish of a major studio production, they often make up for this shortfall with strong script writing and passionate acting."

Hegemier added a warning, "These films are not rated, and oftentimes portray violent situations and hard language. I wouldn't recommend these films for anyone under the age of 17."

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Wise ways to deal with fluctuating stock prices

We deal with quite a few mysteries in everyday life. Why does it always seem to rain on the weekend? Why does ice cream have to be high in fat? Why do we get so many credit card applications? And, for a lot of us, there's at least one more puzzle: What causes stock prices to move?

Rainy weekends, saturated fat and credit card invitations may always be beyond our comprehension. But it's not impossible to understand the economic and psychological mechanisms that determine stock prices.

Ultimately, the key word in stock price movements is earnings. When investors consider a company's earnings, they typically look at the price/earnings ratio, or P/E. To determine P/E, you simply divide the company's stock price by its earnings per share (a company's profits divided by the number of outstanding shares). So, for example, if Company A sells for $40 and has earnings of $2 per share, then it has a P/E of 20.

Actually, a P/E isn't just the end result of a company's price divided by earnings per share; in fact, a P/E can help determine the company's price. Let's suppose that Company A's earnings remain at $2 per share. But then, for whatever reason, investors become very excited about the company's prospects. Now, they are willing to pay 40 times earnings for a share. With a P/E of 40 and earnings of $2, the stock would then sell for $80.

Sometimes, a stock's price can move up without this increased willingness on the part of investors to pay more for each dollar of earnings.

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Specifically, sharp increases in a company's earnings estimate could cause stock prices to rise significantly. Let's return to our example above. This time, let's say that Company A's P/E remains at 20. But if its projected earnings jump to $4 per share, its stock price should then trade at $80.

In the real world, price movements aren't quite that neat and orderly - but you can still appreciate the impact of a company's earnings and its P/E. However, keep this in mind: There is always a reason for stock prices to move - but there's not always a good reason.

For a recent illustration of this point, you need look back no further than the late 1990s, when many "dot.com" companies were selling at enormously high P/Es - which, in turn, drove up the stock prices. A lot of these companies had little or no earnings, yet investors snapped them up, convinced that, one day, their investment would be rewarded. But in early 2000, the technology bubble burst, and it hasn't reinflated since.

Thus far, we've just looked at a formulaic approach to stock price movements. But these quantitative factors - P/E and earnings per share - are obviously tied in to many qualitative elements. A shake-up in management might cause a stock to decline, while the unveiling of a promising new product could boost prices. Loss of a government contract is bad, while a favorable write-up in a business journal is good. A labor dispute is a negative; a labor settlement is positive. All these elements, and more besides, can affect a stock's daily price movements, and, sooner or later, its P/E and earnings per share.

So, there you have it - a quick tutorial on why stock prices move the way they do.

State cuts increase need for volunteers at Silver Sage

The Silver Sage Board of Directors and the volunteers shared information on some of the changes that have been made at a recent meeting.

As many know, Texas is facing a budget shortfall. Because of this, state funding is decreasing for all programs. We are facing our biggest financial challenge yet.

In the future, fundraising and grant writing will become the best source of funding for organizations like ours. Each foundation has criteria established for attaining their grants. The majority of the grants we are eligible for would require Silver Sage to increase its participation. This is where the volunteers and you come in. As we increase participation in our home delivered meals program, we will need additional volunteers. Most of our current volunteers are already working three to five days. The more volunteers we have, the less number of days everyone has to work.

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We have a number of ways you can get involved. If you have students in high school, they need to be involved in volunteer activities to compete for scholarships. We can help. They can help in the kitchen, do yard work at the center or become a senior buddy to a shut-in senior. This is a chance to make a real difference in the community.

If you are interested in volunteering, call the Silver Sage at 830-796-4969. We will be having a volunteer orientation the first week of September.

The Life Line Screening was a huge success. We were glad to see so many people take advantage of this great program.

We had a busy week with three trips last week. One group went to Kerrville to see Snow White. They had dinner at CW Steakhouse. The second group had a "Picnic in the Park" at the Missions game. Finally, a large group went on the Mystery Lunch. This month the lunch was at the Plateu Restaurant in Fredericksburg. They feature great German food. Their historical building also has one of the oldest stages in the Hill Country.

I owe the Wednesday exercise class an apology. The Life Line Screening was in the Grand Hall, which is where they exercise. I forgot to tell them in advance, so they had to cancel their class. I'll try to do better in the future.

Thank you to Bob Cowan for mowing the grass at the center. Our grass is new, so Bob was gracious enough to bring a hand mower and cut it the old fashioned way. He had a lot of supervisors, but he got it done it spite of their help.

The Heritage Quilt Group is getting ready for its "Fall into Quilting" Show, Oct.18-19. They will need volunteers to bake cakes for the bake sale and work several booths. We will also be having a plant sale, so please think of us if you have any plants you would like to donate.

The Melodiers will have their rehearsals every Tuesday starting in September. They would love to have you join their group.

Don't forget the workshop on developing a list of your prescriptions and checking for drug interactionson Aug. 20. You will need to bring all of your prescription medications, supplements and vitamins. We will help with the rest.

Carl Voss is still in the hospital. **Mable Cowan** is in physical therapy. Liz White is back home and doing much better. **Dan Huffman, Susan Crimmins, Beverly Thompson and Mary Nell Schultz** have all been under the weather. We hope everyone gets to feeling better soon. We will keep you in our thoughts and prayers.

Happy birthday to Mable Kleibrink, Guy Picket, Genave Wilson, Evie Angell, Bill Graham, Tom Parker, Lyda Marton, Liz White, Robert Holland, Livia Ingram, Joyce Kennedy, Barbara Mackey, Irvin Stevens, Tim Sanchez, Bob Jones, Margaret Allen and Patricia Schieber. They had birthdays between Aug. 13-26.

We are always adding new events at the center. For the latest listing, visit the Silver Sage Corral and pick up your copy of the activity guide.

Every Weekday – 11:30 Lunch at Silver Sage Corral. Call by 9 a.m. to order lunch.

Every Wednesday – 1 p.m. Free Blood Pressure Screening

Every 1st Friday – Monthly Breakfast hosted by Board of Directors

Every 2nd Thursday - Free transportation to San Antonio doctor's appointments

Every 3rd Monday - Free transportation to Kerrrville doctor's appointments

Every 3rd Tuesday – Mystery Lunch ($7 for transportation and you pay for your meal)

Every 4th Tuesday – Birthday Luncheon (Bring a covered dish)

Sept. 6 - Recharge! Day of Yoga and relaxation. (Cost $40)

Sept. 17-18 - Kinder, LA trip (Cost $29.95 double/$49.95 single)

Sept. 26 - Tipitina's Cajun & Zydeco Dance Club of New Orleans

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
by John M. Grimes

We all know that there is a vast difference between learning and wisdom. Learning involves the accumulation of facts, and in creditable as it is to realize, many a person who is positively a walking encyclopedia has not enough sense to come inn out of the rain!Wisdom is the right use of learning. The biblical description of the vast learning of Solomon has led us to speak of the wisdom of Solomon, yet Solomon built his great empire on slave labor and made the division of his kingdom after his death inevitable. Solomon was learned but not wise. Abraham Lincoln knew very few facts because of a meager education, but he became a leader in world history. George Washington was by no means a well-educated man, but he could use what he knew in infinite advantage. Seek knowledge, information. Get all of it you can. But remember that it only becomes wisdom if you use your information to right and beneficial ends.

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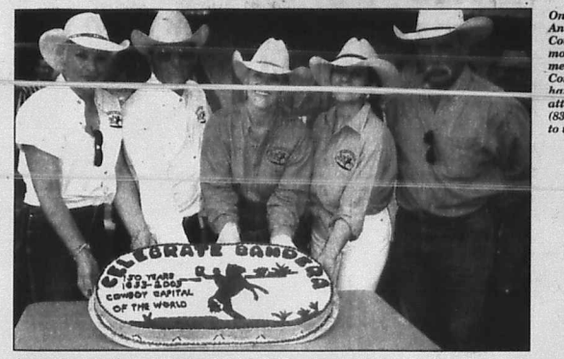

A cake decorated by Dan Montes of Cakes By Dan was on display at the Cold River Cattle Company. Assisting in the cake cutting are (L-R) Chamber Director Val Taylor, Montes, Suzie Heywood, Rayna Sue Arnold and Chris Anderwald.

On Wednesday, August 13, The Cold River Cattle Company club in San Antonio played host to a Celebrate Bandera pre-party and media event. Cowboys, horses and all their friends put Bandera's best foot forward to promote Bandera's 150th birthday celebration. On Friday, August 22, another media event will be held at The Hills Cafe and Cattle Company on South Congress in Austin. Many area groups and individuals are planning to be on hand to represent Bandera. For more information or if you would like to attend this historic event call the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce at (830)796-3045. For more information on the Celebrate Bandera event log on to www.banderabulletin.com and click on the Celebrate Bandera button.

(L-R) Dan Reese, Bandit Williams, Jeff Scott, Chris Anderwald, Cindy Breedlove, Kelly Scott and Roz Brown discuss the finer points of, well, horseshoeing.

Everybody made it to the dance floor last Tuesday, inlcuding Hoot Gibson's horse and guest rider.

(L-R) Bandera County Chamber of Commerce Director Bob Click and his brother Terry Click.

At left, Kelly Scott helps a friend put his shoes on.

Photos by Frank Shubert.
Reprints of these event photos in addition to the unpublished photos are available by logging on to www.banderabulletin.com and click on the dotPhoto button.

Colleen Langford and mom Val Taylor were in full Celebrate Bandera style with shirts sporting the official logo.

(L-R) Julie Lyssy, Keary Lambrecht and Linda Waldrep of C.H. Guenther-Pioneer Flour Mills of San Antonio were on hand to promote their sponsorship of the Celebrate Bandera events scheduled for August 29-30 at Country Accents Antiques in Pipe Creek. Pioneer will donate products for the corncakes Friday night and the Biscuits and Gravy Chuck Wagon Breakfast on Saturday.

Bradley Ricks, 4, of San Antonio takes the reins of Dan, Suzie Heywood's horse for a much-appreciated ride. He was ably assisted by (L-R) his brother Robert, his mother Jeanie Thomas and sister Amber. Not pictured are Bradley's grandmother Debbie Syr and his aunt Heather Childs, a representative of the Cold River Cattle Company.

Kenneth Stroud, formerly of The Forge in Bandera, demonstrated the art of the blacksmith.

Cabaret Cowboys, led by (left, front) Carol Livingston and husband Doug (right, front) entertained the crowd at the Cold River Cattle Company last Wednesday evening. Ralph Mitchell, Jr., the owner of the establishment, is the son of the former owner of the Cabaret Dancehall in Bandera, Ralph Mitchell.

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BOOSTER EVENT NEARS

The Bandera High School Athletic Booster Club will hold its second annual fundraiser banquet at the Silver Sage Center at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for Bandera High athletic programs. A drawing for many door prizes will culminate with with the awarding of a 2002 Suzuki 4X4 300- 4-Wheeler and a Karavan trailer. Tickets are available from BHS Booster Club members, at Bandera Bank, Bandera General Store and TJ's Burgers and More. Meal tickets are $20, which includes a barbecue meal and a drawing ticket. Additional tickets are $5 each or five for $20. The event will also provide a chance to meet the coaching staff, including new Athletic Director Guy Grover. Pictured (from left) are Bandera Bank President Ken Finley along with BHS football players Travis Dugosh, Rusty Bookout, Bodie Bookout, CliftonDugosh, Garrison Smith, Kevin Martinez and Warren Parker.

Bandera Sports Complex golf benefit set

Area golfers are encouraged to gather on the links at the Flying L Guest Ranch to help raise funds for the Bandera County Sports Complex on Sept. 14.

The event will provide a fun and challenging tournament for avid golfers and weekend hackers alike, said Al Heep, tournament organizer and Sports Complex board member.

"We need lots more golfers," Heep said.

The First Annual Benefit Golf Tournament for the Bandera County Sports Complex iwill be played in true Cowboy Capital style. Wild West Shootout rules, to be announced on the day of play and are but one of many fun features.

Players will have a chance for spectacular prizes which include rounds for four at Woodlake Golf Club, the Flying L Golf Course, Buckhorn and Alsatian. Fair Oaks Country Club will host closest-to -the-pin winners.

A silent auction will be an added feature at this year's benefit. Free roundtrip travel on Southwest Airlines, golf outings at LaCantera, Palmer, Tapatio Springs and the Golf Club of Texas will be among the items up for bids.

Additional items on the block will include dinner for four at Azteca in Hondo, western decor items, ladies jewelry, a hand-made buck knife and an array of treasures and treats. All proceeds from the event are earmarked for what the Bandera County Sports Complex Board of Directors and supporters are calling "the challenge."

Last March, Michael Luigs, donor of part of the land on which the complex is being built, and holder of the mortgage on the remaining complex property, challenged Bandera County residents to raise $50,000 by this year's end.

If the challenge is met, Luigs has pledged to release the note on the complex land, relieving the project of a massive financial burden. The $50,000 can then be used to continue work on the complex- a 30 acre recreation facility located west of Mansfield Park. Master planned in five phases, this site will eventually provide facilities for baseball, softball, soccer, flag football, tennis, basketball, walking and nature trails, playgrounds, a club house and picnic areas.

Initial support for the complex has been tremendous! And, with the upcoming tournament just weeks away, the dream of a modern, safe place for Bandera County families to gather and play is steadily becoming a reality.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available at local banks, the Flying L Pro Shop and at several area golf courses. Golfers can also register by calling the Flying L at 830-796-8466 or 1-800-6465407. Businesses can sponsor holes or contribute items for the silent auction by calling Kat Ryan at 830796-7118 or Jean Heep at 830-460-3211.

Local bank joins safety network

Texas Independent Bankers Join Governor's Amber Alert Network. The Hondo National Bank, of Hondo, with branches in Bandera, Uvalde, and Hondo, is participating in the Governor's Amber Alert Network as part of a grassroots effort by members of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas (IBAT). The organization of community bankers joined the statewide network at the request of Gov. Rick Perry, making available the service of the banks' electronic message systems and lobby and drive-through facilities to alert the public of missing children. Perry created the network through executive order as a cooperative program involving the Governor's office, Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Department of Transportation and the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

"Every minute counts when a child is abducted, " Governor Perry said. "There is no more urgent cause than that of finding an innocent, abducted child and returning that child to their loved ones."

The governor said the statewide network will work in coordination with local systems already in place in some Texas cities.

"That's where we can help," Chris Williston, President/CEO of IBAT, said. "Our members can put information on the missing children on their electronic message boards by the roadside. They can put pictures of the missing by the teller's windows and at their drive-through locations."

Boerne police nab Pipe Creek man on child porn charges

by Christianne Young
Special to the Bulletin

John Howard Black III of Pipe Creek turned himself into Boerne Police Aug. 11 after five warrants were issued against him for possession of child pornography.

The Boerne Police Department was contacted by a citizen who had discovered made photographs of children at their Boerne workplace Aug. 8.

Photos of male children had been printed out from an Internet site and were placed in an envelope in a file cabinet. The citizen had discovered the photo in the file cabinet, police said.

A search warrant was issued for the business and it was searched shortly before 5 p.m. Aug. 8. A computer containing pornographic pictures of male children was seized, according to police.

At Black's residence, Boerne Police Sgt. Mark Busbee said Black gave written confessions regarding the photos police obtained at the business. Additional photos were seized along with a computer at Black's Pipe Creek residence, police said.

The investigation continues and additional charges may be presented to the Grand Jury in Kendall and Bandera County. In an attempt to shut down one web site, Boerne police contacted the Texas Attorney General's office, police said. Possession of child pornography is a Felony 3, carrying a possible two to 10 year prison term. Black turned himself in late Monday afternoon and was detained orl a $20,000 bond on each charge, police said.

Howell, 60, was released Aug. 11, Kendall County Sheriff's Office Deputy Chief Hugo Boehm said.

4-H event Saturday

The Bandera County 4-H Awards Celebration will honor outstanding 4-H members and adult leaders at Mansfield Park RV Pavilion from 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday. A BBQ meal is included. 4-H project completion certificates, record book medals, and the Silver and Gold Star Awards will be awarded to our outstanding 4-H members. "Outstanding Adult Leader" and "Friend of 4-H" recipients as voted on by the 4-H membership will be awarded. Call 796-7755 by Thursday to make your reservation.

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V-BALL TEAM BUILDING

Members of the Bandera High volleyball team went through team building exercises on Thursday. Here they had to lock and figure out a way for them all to become untangled without releasing hands.

Volleyball net set high

NEW COACH EXPECTS BIG THINGS IF BANDERA SPIKE TEAM CAN JELL

New Bandera High volleyball coach James Barker says his team has a long way to go, but can go a long way - like all the way to the state volleyball tournament.

"We need to improve in all areas," Barker said. "We need to work on everything. The way I do things is so different than the way they were taught before."

Players are learning a new offense, new defense, jump serves and specialty serves. Even the weight workouts have changed.

Fans may not recognize the way volleyball is played this year. The University Interscholastic League has switched to rally scoring, meaning teams don't have to be serving to score points. Matches will be three out of five. Changes were made mostly to be consistent with the way colleges play.

"Overall, with the changes, it's good because the best overall team will win," Barker said. "The high school kids should be playing the same way the colleges are."

The former coach at Class 2A Weimar is used to his teams making the playoffs and said the Lady Bulldog team has the talent to go deep the playoffs. Last year, Weimar made it to the regional semifinals while Bandera did not make it into the postseason.

43 girls turned for two-a-day workouts for varsity, junior varsity and freshmen teams. Ba ker's varsity squad likely will rely heavily on Sue Domine, Melinda Griffen, Jessica Sarabia, Emily Sistrunk, Samantha Kidd and Dani Nichols. There is still plenty of playing time to be earned as the team searches for consistent setting and hitting suited to a fast-paced style of play.

"We've got 16 girls who are really pretty good," Barker said. "The key is going to be getting them to believe in everything - themselves and our style of play."

He's not worried about some sluggish moments early.

"I don't want us to peak too early," Barker said. "I honestly don't think making the playoffs should be a problem. If we gel, hopefully we can get to the finals at state."

Wimberley will be the team to be in district and beyond. The Lady Texans are the No. 1 rated team in Class 3A in a preseason volleyball coaches poll.

Barker's tough approach and high expectations have a lot to do with his background. He served in the military during Desert Storm operations and during a peace-keeping mission in Somalia. Even during those rugged missions, Barker and his fellow soldiers played volleyball.

"I remember setting up nets and being out there serving in boots," Barker said.

2003 Bandera Lady Bulldogs Volleyball

Date	Vs.	Teams	Time
Aug. 22-23	Mc Donalds Spike Fest	V	TBA
Aug. 26	Fredericksburg	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Aug. 29-30	Devine Tourney	V	TBA
Sept. 2	Lytle/Pearsall	FR,JV,V	TBA
Sept. 5	MEDINA VALLEY	V,JV,FR	5,6,7
Sept. 6	Wimberley Tourney	JV	TBA
Sept. 9	Devine/ Nixon Smiley	FR,JV,V	TBA
Sept. 11, 13	D.Springs Tourny	V	TBA
Sept. 12	FREDERICKSBURG	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Sept. 16	WIMBERLEY**	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Sept. 19	BOERNE/TIVY	V	TBA
Sept. 23	Burnet**	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Sept. 25, 27	Marble Falls Tourny	FR,JV	TBA
Sept. 30	Llano**	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Oct. 4	Wimberley Tourney	FR	TBA
Oct. 7	LIBERTY HILL**	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Oct. 10	Ingram**	V,JV,FR	5,6,7
Oct. 14	Wimberley**	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Oct. 17	BURNET**	V,JV,FR	5,6,7
Oct. 21	LLANO**	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Oct. 24	Liberty Hill**	V,JV,FR	5,6,7
Oct. 28	**Ingram	FR,JV,V	5,6,7

HOME GAMES - ALL CAPITALS
** District game; Sept. 16 game is Parents Night; Sept. 19 game is Homecoming; Oct. 28 is Senior Night
Head Coach: James Barker ; Asst: Patty Cardenas

Medina Ladycats Junior High Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Location
Aug. 25	Hunt	Medina
Sept. 2	Center Point	Center Point
Sept. 8	Leakey	Leakey
Sept. 15	Utopia	Medina
Sept. 22	Harper	Harper
Sept. 29	Hunt	Medina
Oct. 6	Center Point	Medina
Oct. 13	Leakey	Medina
Oct. 20	Utopia	Utopia
Oct. 27	Harper	Medina

All Games A & B; Starting at 5 p.m.
Coach Richard Dozier

Grover pleased with Dogs' effort in initial scrimmage

The Bandera Bulldogs can expect a stiff test against Class 4A New Braunfels Canyon during a [illegible] this Saturday, Coach Guy Grover says.

The varsity will take the field at 11 a.m. after hour-long scrimmages by the junior varsity and freshmen teams. Grover said he was mostly pleased by his team's performance at South San on Saturday, Aug. 16.

"The defense is a little ahead of where the offense is at this point and that's to be expected," Grover said. "Overall, I felt the kids played real hard and gave a great effort."

Grover said having some tape to work with will help the defensive players learn their gap control responsibilities even better. Offensively, he will likely start paring down the play list soon.

"We've got too much in their right now on purpose to see what can and can't do well," Grover said. "We'll cut it down to what we do best."

Bandera worked from a list of scripted plays to see as many plays run as possible.

"If it was third and two and the script called for a pass, then we ran a pass," Grover said. "You don't want to let your competitive nature get the better of you so much that you don't see what you need to see."

Senior quarterback Ryan Tierney scored the only touchdown for Bandera. He broke about three tackles on a 40-yard run to the end zone, a good sign for a player coming back from a serious knee injury.

Grover split first team plays between quarterbacks Tierney and Gary Barton evenly.

"They both played well," Grover said. "At this point, I would have to say I would grade them both equally."

Grover said his troops like good in the goal line drills, the rebuilt offensive line held up well and there were many positive signs.

"The best thing of all is that we have such a good attitude and senior leadership at this point that I can't [illegible] good it's been," he said.

The kicking games did not get a workout at the scrimmage, but continue to come along well in practice.

On the injury front, Bandera is mostly healthy. Senior defensive lineman Bryan Jacobs, who was an all-state selection last year, is out with a hairline fracture in his foot and senior running back Chad Thompson had a knee injury. Its severity had not been determined, but he was expected to sit out Monday's practice.

"New Braunfels Canyon has talented quarterback and expect the scrimmage to be a really good test for us," Grover said. "Everybody is encouraged to come out and watch."

Bandera will host Medina Valley at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the season opener.

QB CANDIDATES

Photos by Philip Bilnitzer

Shwoen practicing here, Quarterbacks Ryan Tierney (top left) and Gary Banton were sharp in last Saturday's scrimmage at South San, according to new Bandera High School Head Coach GuyGrover (pictured in front of Barton in the bottom photo). Grover said he has not decided who will be the starting signall caller when Bandera opens its season on Sept. 5 when it hosts Medina Valley. This Saturday, Bandera will host New Braunfels Canyon with the varsity set to play at 11 a.m., preceded by freshman and junior varsity scrimmage action beginning at 9 a.m. See story above.

MHS determined to keep football on winning side

For a man faced with the task of replacing a 1,300-yard rusher and a two-way all-district lineman, Medina High Football Coach Glenn Davis sounds quite optimistic.

"I can't say enough about our attitude," Davis said. "We've lost size, speed and starting experience, but we've got some kids who are working real hard to fill those holes. You've got to remember that our seniors have never experienced a losing season and they are determined not to take a step back."

Last Medina posted a 5-5 record and returns three seniors. One of those seniors, Wyatt Lautzenheiser will take over the reigns as starting quarterback and will also be relied on to play well at free safety.

Sophomore running back Patrick Windham is facing the challenge of replacing running back Chance Haby head on.

"He came to me and said, 'Coach I want to wear Haby's number because I want to break all of his records," Davis said.

Windham, at 6'0 and about 165 pounds, is not real big, but has pretty good speed once he gets going. Chance LeMeilleur has been switched from offensive line to fullback and has jumped at the opportunity.

"He said, 'This is great coach. Now I get a five yard running head start before I have to hit somebody,'" Davis said.

On both sides of the line, sophomore DeAndrey Wingwood will be relied on for major contributions. He's bulked up to 260 pounds, but is still fast enough to be an effective pulling guard.

Davis said the 26 players who participated in two-a-days had a good offseason.

"Our seniors said the other day that they are going to make the freshmen learn to love the weight room," Davis said.

The Bobcats' first scrimmage will be at home Friday at 5:30 p.m. They will also be in D'Hanis to scrimmage Dilley on Thursday, Aug. 28.

The real games will begin at Runge on Sept. 5. Davis said it will be important to win the opener against Runge to set the tone for the rest of the season. Runge was winless in 2002, but Davis takes nothing for granted.

He expects a solid season from Stephen Parks on the offensive and defensive lines.

"I can't say enough about him," Davis said.

Senior Israel Contreras, whose in his first year of football, juniors Paul Droutsas (DE/TE), Cinco Coates (DB/LB), Taylor Dabney (OL/DT) will also be counted on for key contributions. Davis said finding a successor for graduated kicker Chris Kinsey will not be easy.

"Special teams will be a key for us this year because we probably won't be getting quite the distance on kicks we were," he said. "Coverage and return teams could decide some games for us."

Nonetheless, the coach who has headed up Medina program for the last six years said he expects Wingwood and Lautzenheiser will do a capable job with the punting and place-kicking duties.

Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine picks Medina, with five starters back on each side of the line, to finish fourth in six-team District 29-A.

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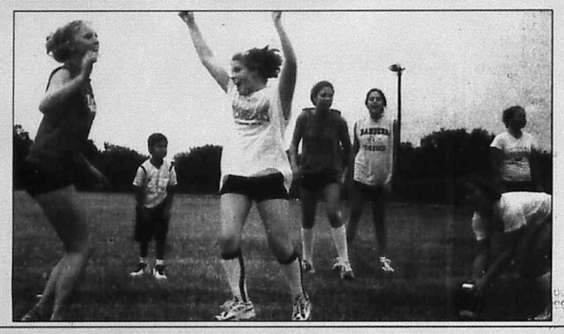

Photos by Philip Bilnitzer

Members of the Bandera High School volleyball teams took part in a fun day last week as part of trust building. Everything from eating peanut butter sandwiches and then having to whistle the school song (top photo) and kicking field goals were part of the team building activities. Coach James Barker expects big things from the team this year.

BCRF BOARD

The Bandera County Regional Foundation directors pause during a Celebrate Bandera planning meeting to pose for this daguerreotype—uh, sorry, photograph—we sometimes forget it's not 1853. (From left) Beverly Hanks, Sylvia Terry and Linda James (back row) Bob Caswell, Dave Demers, Larry Stone and caption writer Dan Wise. Digital photo and sepia-tone processing by Richard Ramirez, Quick Pix of Bandera.

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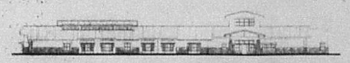

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GRACE TEMPLE Hwy. 16 & Polly Pk. Dr., Bandera Gail Prentice, Min. Worship 11 a.m & 6 p.m. • Wed. 7 p.m.

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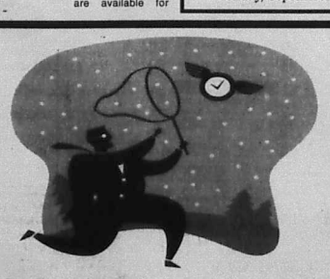

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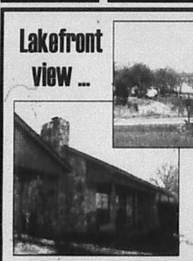

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• 18.5 ac, Bandera Ranch Acres, Good Soil, (344) $130,000
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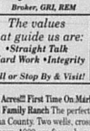

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Kerrville - 100+ acres, minutes to town, but at the end of the road. All game fenced, three spring fed lakes, large two story, four bedroom, 3.5 bath rock home with metal roof. Great views and the ranch has large whitetail deer. $1,495,000.

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Utopia - 97 acres on the Sabinal River. Nice rock home overlooking the water. Good land. $876,000.

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Fredericksburg - 200 acres - 4000 feet of the Pedernales River. 2-2 rock home, 4 barns, 2 cabins. Will divide. $3 million.

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Bandera - 60 acres on private lake. Close to Bandera, Medina and Kerrville. Game fenced and paved road frontage. Nice rock home of over 3,000 sf. Great fishing in the lake.

Airstrip, hanger/barn with apartment. $695,000.

Kerrville - 100+ acres, minutes to town, but at the end of the road. All game fenced, three spring fed lakes, large two story, four bedroom, 3.5 bath rock home with metal roof. Great views and the ranch has large whitetail deer. $1,495,000.

Lake Buchanan - 600 acres of great lake property. Lots of shoreline and beautiful tree cover. $6,000/ac.

Utopia - 97 acres on the Sabinal River. Nice rock home overlooking the water. Good land. $875,000.

Medina - 94 acres on the river, farm hours, good horse pastures. $399,000.

Camp Verde - 900+ acres, lakes, ponds, **Hunting** views from the 9000+sf home and guest house.

Fredericksburg - Cute 2 story home on 4 acres, creek and horse ready. **Owner/agent.** $225,000. Make Offer.

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Medina-300+ acres, both sides of Wallace Creek, 2 homes, views, fields, and much more. $2,850,000.

Kerrville - 384 acres - 6300 S F Spanish/Mediterranean home, great house, six small lakes and much more. $3,000,000.00

Medina - 120 acers, great trees, rock home, and creek. $650,000.

Bandera-22 acres-close to town, end of county road, rock home, barn, great trees, and Medina River. $495,000

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Medina County - Tarpley area 2,100+ acres, games fenced, paved airstrip, ranch home, fields, incredible views, 11 tanks, $1,750/acre.

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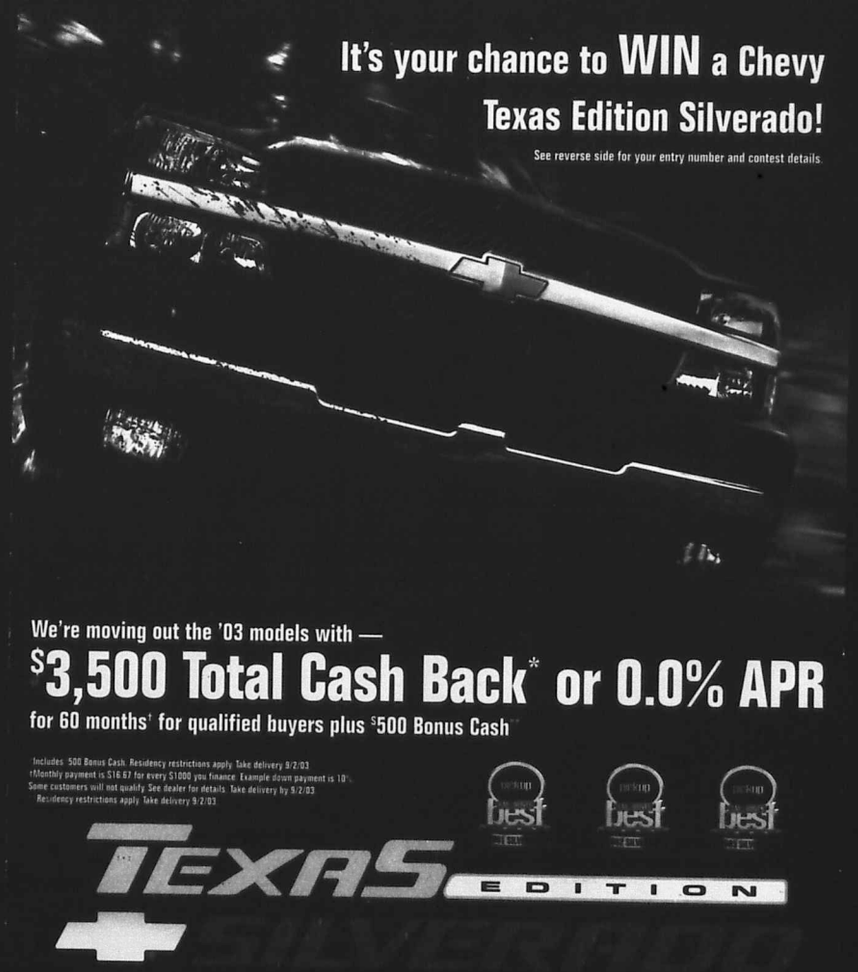
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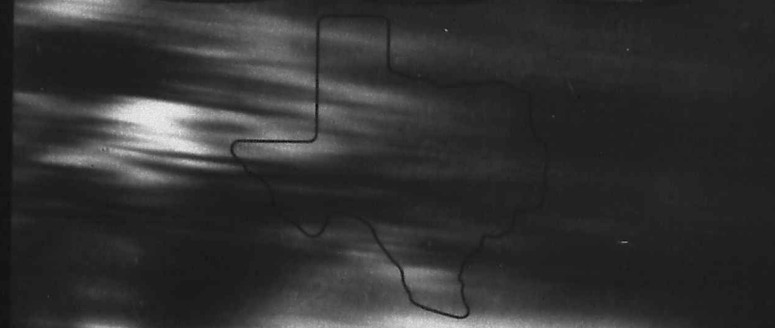

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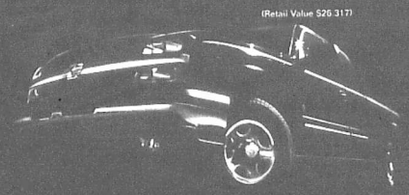

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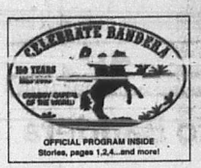

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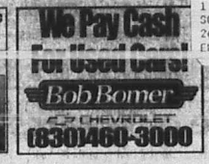

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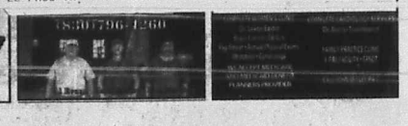

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All Bandera County Cowgirls are invited to bring their horses and dress western for the Sesquicentennial Round-up panoramic photo to be taken at high noon Sunday at the Mansfield Park Rodeo Arena. Get there at 11 a.m. to be ready for the photo shoot at noon. Make plans to stay for the outdoor concert beginning at 2 p.m. and then again for the Fun-filled Ranch Rodeo at 8 p.m. For more info, call Jeanne at 796-7001.

Celebrate Bandera Needs Tote Cart
The Bandera County Chamber of Commerce needs a 4-wheeler or golf cart on Saturday to transport sodas, ice, beer and other items to booths throughout the city for Celebrate Bandera. Call Trish Moore at 796-3045, ext 223 for more information.

Bandera County Democrat Meeting
The Bandera County Democratic Club will meet with a brown bag lunch, Saturday at the Silver Sage Corral at noon. John Offinger will suggest a draft movement of General Wessley Clark as a presidential candidate. Ben Alexander, SDEC, District 19 will discuss grass roots participation in the 2004 Democratic nomination process. Call 830-589-2631 for information.

Enrollment Omission
Hill Country Elementary's first day enrollment figure was left out of a story on first day enrollment figures in the BISD in last week's Bulletin. Their first day enrollment was 493. We apologize for the omission.

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LONG ROAD FOR THE PONY EXPRESS

The Pony Express team that delivered a proclamation from Gov. Rick Perry in Austin consisted of these 17 riders. They each carried the mail in one-mile stretches and went through San Antonio to wind up in Bandera. Mayor Denise Griffin will read the proclamation on the courthouse lawn Saturday. The Pony Express team (not in order) consisted of Terry Click, Bob Click, Rick Burnesky, Lee Haile, Ross Gvanby, Russell Haydon, Marcy Tooley, Rick Tooley, Zac Hearnsberger, Cap'n Kurry, Donna Schilling, Floyd and Liz Flint, Brenda Fitzgerald, Bill Williams and Don Wyles (not pictured). Law enforcement assisting were Bandera County Sheriff's Officer Kim Tipton. Bandera County Constable Don Walters and Bulverde County officers Jan Sparks and Malcolm Warren.

Celebrate Bandera activites abound

By Frank Shubert
BULLETIN PUBLISHER

One of the most talked about - and exciting - events in the history of Bandera is finally here.

Join your friends and neighbors in Bandera on Labor Day Weekend to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of Bandera by reliving its past, honoring its heritage and soaking in its lifestyle.

There many events surrounding the huge event that Celebrate Bandera has become. See special section for schedules, maps and features.

Festivities kick into high gear Saturday at 10:30 a.m., when the Wells Fargo stagecoach arrives laden with $500 in gold bullion. Soon as the Texas Rangers secure the gold, the Pony Express arrives, bringing a proclamation from Gov. Perry, from the Capitol in Austin to the steps of the Bandera County Courthouse. Just after that the trail drivers arrive from Pipe Creek with a herd of Texas Longhorns. Honorary Trail Boss James Drury, "The Virginian," will lead the drovers down Main Street. And that's just the opening ceremonies.

Actually, the first public event of Celebrate Bandera 2003 will be an old-fashioned barn dance featuring the toe-tappin', foot-stompin', boot-scootin' dance music of the Nashville Sounds at the Cabaret Dance Hall and Café on Friday night, August 29. Tickets are only $10 per person with all ticket proceeds go to the Helping Hand Crisis Intervention Center.

Down along the banks of the Medina River, you'll feel that you have taken a step back to frontier days. Camping along its banks are numerous reenactment groups, including the Texas Badland Rangers, Texas Ranger Company E, San Antonio Living History Association, the Brazos Bottom Cow-ographers, and the Four Winds Apache Band. Relive some of the Texas Rangers' most famous moments as the Texas Badland Rangers re-enact them with historical accuracy. Sit a spell and enjoy true cowboy music or visit Dr. E. T. Bushrod's Medicine Show to "cure" what ails you.

As you saunter back to the Frontier Times Museum at 13th and Pecan, you will literally hear country music all along the way as area musicians perform in stores and on the street. At the museum you can witness such living history demonstrations as quilting, spinning, roping and forging. Visit with Bandera's world champion rodeo cowboys and listen to Bluegrass music. Stop again at the Courthouse Square for Arts and Crafts and meet some real Texas Rangers. You will be able to enroll your child or grandchild as an official Junior Texas Ranger, complete with a swearing-in ceremony by a present-day Texas Ranger, at the Texas Rangers Reunion.

Continue on down Main Street and take in the country

GO THERE, DO THAT

The seasons must be getting ready to change. The 2003 Bandera Bulletin Fall/Winter Visitors Guide is in this issue and it's full of the latest tips for how to enjoy Bandera County.

Looking for a great place to eat or dock your boat? Check it out. If you want to know more about Hunters Barbecue, Cajun Festival or where the best lodging is, flip through 40 fact-filled pages. It's free. It's fun and it's just about everywhere in the Bandera area - the Bulletin's Fall/Winter Visitor is a resource guide like no other. It's all inside...and outside! Enjoy Bandera County!

FAIR PLAY

Photo by Diane Shubert

Hosted by Texas Cooperative Extension of Bandera County and Precious Minds, New Connections first annual Kids' Fair Saturday, Aug. 23 at the Mansfield Park Showbarn was a resounding success - thanks scores of vendors and happy kids. Here, Jordan Edwards of Pipe Creek learns eye-hand coordination by discovering where the ball will stop.

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Council votes 4-0 to OK proposed $1.38 mil budget

By Philip Billnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

A warning about fire control services and an expression of disappointment preceded it, but the Bandera City Council unanimously passed $1.38 million proposed budget at its meeting on Thursday, Aug. 21.

The budget includes a projected surplus of $16,421. The measure passed 4-0 due to the absence of coucil member Mike Holan, who had indicated at previous budget workshop that he would vote in favor of the budget. Holan had consistenly supported cuts, even deep ones, as a means of balncing the budget.

Bandera Fire Rescue Chief Mark Burke said council's grant of $15,000 would mean that BFR would have to sell or strip its pumper.

"You're asking for $90,000 worth of services and giving us $15,000 to do it," Burke said.

He added that the volunteers who fight fires will always do their utmost to provide service, but said limited funds will limit their ability to buy equipment. Burke said he would not put any volunteers in harm's way by asking them to do things like wear outdated breathing apparatus. He said the budget was insufficient for $10,000 needed for a second pumper certification.

Burke also requested a formal contract between BFR and the city, something that apparently was lost track of when the city experienced a series of changes in legal advisers late last year. City Attorney Monte Akers said he would examine the draft started by a former city attorney and get a contract as soon as possible.

Jeff Ehlke, president of the road and [illegible] city's economic development council and an unsuccessful candidate for council the last election, said he was not happy with the budget agreement council had reached.

"The tax payers are having to pay for prior mistakes," Pallaske said. "It's a sad situation. You've dissapointed me very much."

The proposed budget includes

- $144,959 for administrative expenses
- $230,586 for police department expenses
- $116,532 for street expenses

All three of the departments have been cut compared to the previous fiscal year. Administrative expenses were reduced from $152,250. The police department budget is down from $243,630 and street department expenses were trimmed from $131,660. The municipal court budget was trimmed from $43,155 to $42,247.

Debt service accounts for $314,977 in spending. Theubdget includes a 250 percent increase in commercial sewer rates, from $10 to $25. Residential rates jump from $8.50 to $10 for base services. Council member Don Clark pushed for new consumption rates on residential to begin after 3,000 gallons of monthly use rather than the current 2,000 and council agreed. A plan to hike out of town sewer rates will likely be scrapped, but it won't affect revenue much. A slight increase in the ad valorem tax would raise taxes on an $80,000 by a little more than a dollar month, according to city estimates.

Council also decided to pave 11th Street as this year's paving project. Work is projected to begin this week. The street will be bladed, filled in and leveled, City Public Works Director Mike Cardenas said.

Council also approved a deal for the city's economic development council to pay for the Moseley parking near Backroads Books, Gingerbread House, Busbee's Barbecue and several other businesses. EDC will pay $4,800 this year with the figure expected to increase to $6,000 by the end of the five year contract. Funds had previously been taken [illegible]

In other matters, Bill Pallaske was appointed as the council's veterans' service representative.

During public forum, Curtis Wilson asked council to do more to control speeders at Bandera City Park who were causing a severe dust problem in the area.

Also, the Lions Club request to use a fire department bay for a garage sale on Oct. 4 was approved, provided there are no pre-existing conflicts. Proceeds from the event are used to fund student scholarships.

One of Wight's paths led to Bandera

(Editor's Note: The following is one in a series of articles about the families who settle Bandera County as we approach the town of Bandera's 150th birthday this Labor Day weekend. For more on the series, go to bandera bulletin.com)

By Lauren A. Langford and Jermy Wight

Texas has always attracted dreamers and schemers, but Lyman Wight, was attracted to Texas not for the love of gold, glory, or adventure, but for the love of God and the desire to find a location where he and his small colony of Saints could dwell in peace.

Lyman Wight, the son of Levi Wight and Sarah Corbin, was born in the township of Fairfield, Herkimer County, New York May 9, 1796. He honorably served in the War of 1812. In 1823, Lyman Wight married Harriet Benton. They moved in 1826 to Western Reserve, Ohio, where Lyman joined the sect of a Campbellite preacher named Sidney Rigdon. Rigdon's converts, in turn, formed communes which had interests in farming and mechanics. In 1830, Wight and Rigdon were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints by Oliver Cowdry. Wight was ordained to the office of high priest by Joseph Smith in Kirtland, Ohio in 1831. He and his family, along with others, were directed by Joseph Smith to move to Independence, Jackson County, Mo., to help establish a Mormon settlement.

In Illinois they built a city, Nauvoo, where they enjoyed peace and prosperity and brought in thousands of converts.

On March 25, 1845, Wight and about 150 followers, in four homemade boats, started down the Mississippi River for Texas. They began their overland journey near Davenport, Iowa. They stayed there about ten months and, in the spring, moved on south to Austin arriving [illegible] After [illegible] Texas [illegible] Hamilton Creek in Burnet County. [illegible] 1851, Wight and [illegible] company wound up in Bandera County [illegible]

[illegible] first in Bandera [illegible] north bank of the Medina River [illegible] lots in the town. Eventually [illegible] lots in town, built a schoolhouse [illegible] a flour mill [illegible] Dr. Ephraim McDowell Reid [illegible] Bandera County, including his son Levi, Lauriri and Sophia Lamond. They settled [illegible] to raise [illegible] of Alexander Hay [illegible] first woman to receive real property in Bandera. When she died she left an estate of 320 acres of land, lots 15 and 16 in Bandera and 80 head of cattle plus the house and household goods. The Saints, established as taxpayers, decided to expand and incorporate a farm into their enterprise. The best land for this purpose was located downstream on the Medina River, about 12 miles from Bandera City, but still in Bandera County. The farm land was leased and during 1854-5 some of the group moved to the farm site to prepare for the spring planting. About 16 families moved to Mountain Valley (called Mormon Camp by many), but the pioneers suffered from the Indian depredations. Raiding Comanches stole their horses and mules, burned their crops and drove off the cattle. When Medina Lake was complete in 1912, the lake forever submerged Mountain Valley, the sight of the last organized home of the Lyman Wight Colony.

In March of 1858, Wight announced that he had a vision of God warning him about the coming war between the North and the South. Moreover, God warned him to move back to the North. Wight announced his plans to move, but his plan to go back to Missouri was met with a great deal of opposition. Even three of his sons refused to go. Those who left to follow left with Lyman Wight. But only 2 days into the thousand-mile journey, Wight suddenly became ill and died on March 31, 1858, at Decker, just eight miles north of San Antonio. Lyman Wight was buried at Zodiac alongside his daughter Rosina Minerva and other Saints infants and others who died at Zodiac. Following his death, the expedition fell apart.

The Saints were instrumental in the formation of three counties in Texas: Gillespie 1847-8; Burnet County in 1851-2; and Bandera County in 1856.

The Frontier Times Museum in Bandera, Texas, houses one of the millstones, a hand made chair and other memorabilia from the Colony.

Celebrate Bandera

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western dance lessons at the Cabaret or go a little farther and hear some of the nation's best storytellers and liars. Featured Storytellers are the National Cowboy Humorist Winner, Dennis Gaines and National Storytelling Olympic winners from the Haile Family Storytellers. Participate in such old-fashioned games as cow chip toss, cow patty bingo and even a husband-calling contest.

As the afternoon fades into evening, head to 11th Street for the Back Streets of Bandera Ball. See the schedule inside for a list of performers.

These are just a few of Saturday's highlights. The celebration continues on Sunday with a Cowboy Church worship service and gospel music down by the river at City Park and arts and crafts on the Courthouse lawn. Tickets for Saturday and Sunday downtown and on the river are $15 for adults (ages 12 and over) and $3 for children four to 11. Children under four are admitted free.

The Celebrity Concert starts at Mansfield Park at 2 p.m., featuring the Gibson Sisters, John Starr and Two Tons of Steel, followed by country music legend Ray Price and the Cherokee Cowboys. A CCRA Ranch Rodeo, starting at 7 p.m., wraps up the festivities.

Tickets for the Celebrity Concert and the Ranch Rodeo are $20 per person for adults (ages 12 and over.) Children 11 and under are admitted free.

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OPINIONS

The truth about alien replacement

PHILLER SPACE

PHILIP BILLNITZER

Odd, but true: Several months ago we had a person come into our offices and want to place a classified ad that stated that many of us, meaning the general populace, are being replaced by aliens.

When asked to clarify the ad, she said, "I think it's perfectly clear, don't you?" and happily paid her $5.87.

The ad also stated if you know someone who has been replaced by an alien you should report it "in as many states as possible" to the FBI. I'm not sure what the person meant when she said in "as many states as possible". I think it meant you should call up groggy one time, inebriated the next, cheery the time after that and just sounding downright confused the next time. However, it might have meant that after you discover someone who has been replaced by an alien that you should call once from Texas, call once from Oklahoma and perhaps once from New Mexico. Perhaps the Democrats who are ostensibly protesting redistricting are merely changing locations to inform the FBI about alien replacements. Perhaps them and the entire state government have been replaced by aliens. Seems I did notice some nice new tentacles coming out of Gov. Rick Perry's head at his last press conference.

Unfortunately, we did not run the ad. I say unfortunately because, quite honestly, I was replaced by an alien several months ago and things have never been better.

While the "alien Phil" stays here and writes columns and lays out special sections, the old "real Phil" gets to play table tennis against eight-armed creatures from the planet Blutonix - and let me tell you it's fun. Since being replaced by an alien, the real Phil has enjoyed affordable healthcare, 16 channels of HBO, cats that don't shed and comfortable shoes. I haven't been subjected to endless pretrial publicity about Kobe Bryant and, after adjusting to a new altitude, things have been just fine. Fortunately, my entire family was replaced by aliens so we get to stay together.

Moral of the story: If approached by aliens about being replaced, go for it. And don't bother trying to report it to the FBI, the first thing the aliens replaced were FBI agents.

(This last part was not supposed to be published: "OK, you brutal aliens, I've done your bidding. Now please remove all electrodes. I won't tell anyone about how the human race is being enslaved on Blutonix, being forced to hand-knit turtle neck sweaters 16 hours a day. OK, I'll knit faster, but please the electroes are not helping. End transmission.)

Second part of survey focuses on international priorities

CAPITOL COMMENTS

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

(This is the second in a three-part survey to helping Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison hear firsthand the issues of importance to Texans.)

America In The World

"We shall be a city upon a hill, the eyes of all people are on us." Those words, written in 1630 by early American settler John Winthrop, embody the privileged, yet precarious, position our young nation held. Today, America's place in the world is even more significant. But our global role should not be taken lightly, nor for granted.

The following questionnaire focuses on the U.S. position on the global stage. I appreciate your participation and look forward to your insightful responses.

Survey Part II – Foreign Affairs

1. In March, the United States and our allies marched into Baghdad to remove the threat posed by Saddam Hussein's regime. Our efforts were swift and just, and the deadly despot was toppled. Today, our armed forces are on the ground helping Iraqis begin to take control of their own destiny. In your opinion, how should the restructuring of Iraq proceed? (Choose all that apply.)

__U.S. troops should work alongside the Iraqis to build a democracy and stay as long as necessary

__Other nations should be brought in to share the financial and military burden

__United Nations peacekeeping forces should take over the rebuilding of Iraq

2. Last year Congress passed trade promotion authority to give the president the ability to negotiate foreign trade agreements with the knowledge that while Congress retains its right to approve or reject a treaty, it will not attempt to amend or delay it. As we move forward on developing trade agreements with countries from South America to Asia, what are the most important factors you think should be considered? Choose all that apply.

__Keeping jobs in America

__Reducing human rights abuses in foreign labor markets

__Importing cheaper goods for American consumers

__Breaking down trade barriers to expand markets for American farmers and businesses

3. Civil unrest is plaguing many regions of our world. Often, the United States is called upon to help restore peace and meet the humanitarian needs of civilian populations. But our involvement in regional conflicts comes at a high price, both in dollars and by putting our uniformed men and women in harm's way. As our troops are stretched thinner and thinner, how do you think we should respond? Choose all that apply.

__Expand our role in global peacekeeping operations

__Eliminate any involvement where no clear U.S. security interest is at stake

__Work through NATO to respond to threats abroad

__Work through the United Nations to deal with regional conflicts

4. In April, a Roadmap for Peace developed by the United States, in cooperation with Russia, the European Union, and the United Nations was presented to Israel and the Palestinian Authority. The plan provides a framework for progress towards lasting peace and security in the Middle East. What are the most important steps the plan sets forth for achieving peace? Choose all that apply.

__Commitment from Palestinian leadership to an immediate end to violence

__Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian occupied territories

__Unequivocal statement from Palestinian leadership reiterating Israel's right to exist in peace and security

__Cease Israeli construction of a fence on the border between Israel and Palestinian settlements

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Proposition 12 likely most important to amendment voters

STATE CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS

MIKE COX
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN - The democratic process in Texas continues to be delayed by the Albuquerque, N.M. faction of the state Democratic Party, but another aspect of democracy is on track for Sept. 13 - a constitutional amendment election.

Many Texans may be wondering, "What constitutional amendment election?"

With the divided Senate and hundreds of state employee layoffs, the coming election has not received much attention, but the ballot will contain 22 proposed additions to our state charter. As provided for in that very document, the Legislature can offer constitutional amendments by passage of a joint resolution. All it takes, which is sometimes a lot, is a two-thirds vote of each chamber.

The importance of a particular amendment, incidentally, is not reflected by the number assigned to it. Propositions get their numerical handles through random drawing conducted by the Secretary of State's office, which oversees elections in Texas.

No matter their number, some amendments are bigger deals than others. The propositions that naturally tend to get most of the attention involve money.

Prop. 12 would cap non-economic damages (pain, suffering, disfigurement and loss of a loved one) stemming from lawsuits against doctors and health care providers at $250,000.

Any judgments against health care institutions also would have a $250,000 cap for non-economic damages.

The proposition also would give the Legislature authority to set a liability limit for non-economic damages in all civil actions.

Two slots farther down the ballot is Prop. 14, which would allow the Texas Department of Transportation to issue bonds or other securities to pay for transportation projects.

The bonds would be repaid through state highway revenue funds. The bonding limit would be set at $10 billion.

Some of the other propositions are relatively esoteric, unless it has to do with an issue directly affecting you. Example would be Prop. 21, which allows college professors to be paid if they serve on a water district board; Prop. 10, which would allow cities to donate used equipment to a rural volunteer fire department; or Prop. 19, which would abolish existing constitutional authority to create rural fire prevention districts.

For an overview of all the propositions and the arguments for and against their passage, check the League of Women Voters Voters Guide at www.lwvtexas.org or pick up a paper copy of the study.

For more detailed analysis of the amendments, the House Research Organization has prepared a focus report available at www.capitol.state.tx.us/hrofr/focus/amend78.pdf.

Early voting starts today and continues through Sept. 9. Voting hours on election day are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Remembering the Alamo...

As the Texas Film Commission quietly works to bring other movie projects to Texas, trailers for the recently wrapped Disney Alamo movie have hit theater screens.

The latest motion picture on the timeless Alamo story was shot in Central Texas, with one scene done inside the venerable Paramount Theater in downtown Austin.

The movie will be released in December. Early word is that it's a great film.

The film commission currently is scouting locations in Austin for a movie in which Texan Tommy Lee Jones plays a Texas Ranger.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RETREAT NEEDED

Dear Editor,

In 1984, when my husband died, I felt a very strong need for a change of scenery, a quiet peaceful place where perhaps I could re-live the 30 years I had spent with Bill and to re-think a future with out him. I found a Yoga Retreat in Northern California. I spent 10 very rewarding days there and will always be thankful to the people, the peace and quiet of the place and the very atmosphere helped me to heal. To have a wonderful place like that in Bandera has been a twenty year dream of mine and the Silver Spur is the perfect place for me to make that dream come true.

In her letter to the editor, Gail Stone wrote that the City Ordinance in effect would allow me to teach yoga and have a bed and breakfast. It is true that I can restore five cabins for a bed and breakfast. It is not true that I can have a yoga retreat or even teach a class of yoga. I had to stop teaching yoga eight months ago, when I found that I was in violation of the city ordinance, and was told I would have to be rezoned.

The Old Silver Spur is listed as a single family dwelling but in reality it was never used as a home, but is the ruins of a dance hall with six cabins. After restoration it would be the perfect place for a quiet and serene yoga retreat but certainly was not built to be a residence and would not lend itself to a single family dwelling.

I have offered to meet with Jim Hannah and Gail Stone to discuss restrictions that I would legally adopt. They will not meet with me. In the beginning I asked the city for a limited re-zoning. The business I want is low impact and can only benefit the city.

If you care or are just curious about what I want to do here, please feel free to call or come up, look around and ask questions. Call me at 830-796-4061. We should not allow one or two people make our decisions for us. Much of what Bandera is or what it will become is up to us. We should have a say in its future.

Nita Jenkins
Bandera

SPORTS COMPLEX UPDATE

Dear Editor,

On July 31, Charlie and Bruce Robison presented a concert with Almost Patsy Cline doing the preshow to benefit the Bandera County Sports Complex at The Cabaret.

The Robisons and Almost Patsy Cline Band donated their services and the Cabaret gave the door to the Complex. Bandera County Sports Complex received $10,500 from this benefit toward the "Challenge Grant".

The matching "Challenge Grant" is $50,000 and we now have about $18,000. We have until November to reach the $50,000 Challenge. Mr. Mike Luigs, holds the loan on the Sports Complex and when we reach the "Challenge" he will give us a clear title to the land and the $50,000 to apply toward the building of the Complex. The Complex will actually be receiving $100,000. The loan is $50,000 on the land.

A golf tournament - format "Wild West Shootout" Rules will be at Flying "L" Golf Course on Sept. 14 to help meet the Challenge.

We want to thank everyone for supporting the concert and would love to see you on Sept. 14 for fun. Registration forms are available at Flying "L" Golf Course, Bandera Bank, Hondo National and Wells Fargo. If you can't find a form, call Al Heep at 830-460-3211 and he will get you one.

We are excited "about the progress being made at the complex and still need the help of everyone to make this a reality as quickly as possible. Our community deserves a facility like the Complex for everyone to enjoy. Donations are gratefully accepted at P.O. Box 2901, Bandera, TX 78003.

Come by and visit our hot dog and sausage wrap stand on the Court House Square during Celebrate Bandera. See you then.

Jean Heep
Bandera

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RECORDS

Wagner Davis set to marry

Julie Elizabeth Wagner and Chad Alan Davis happily announce their plans for marriage on Sept. 13, 2003 in Boerne.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. Ronald Wagner from Spring Branch and Mrs. Kay Fulks from San Antonio. Julie's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner from Bulverde and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cromwell and the late Dorothy Cromwell from San Antonio.

Chad's parents are Alan and Virginia Davis from Bandera . His grandparents are Bob and Jo Davis from Weslaco, and John Guin and the late Hazel Guin, also from Weslaco.

Julie graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in Construction Science . She graduated from Canyon High School in New Braunfels in 1999.

Chad is a Real Estate Appraiser as well as a Real Estate Agent. He graduated from Southwest Texas University with a B.B.A. in management. He is a 1995 graduate of Bandera High School.

The wedding will take place at the beautiful 'Long Stay Estate' in Boerne, with an outdoor ceremony under the large shady oaks of the old ranch setting.

LOCAL DANCER SHINES

Nine-year-old Makyla Jo McDonald was awarded Jr. Sweetheart at the "I Love Dance" competition in San Antonio and was given the opportunity for ten days of intense dace training in Las Vegas. They auditioned 50,000 dancers throughout the year and 89 dancers were chosen from the United States, Canada and Australia. She studied two weeks for an on-stage production at Ceasars Palace. Makyla Jo is the daughter of Rheta Mann.

BANDERA COUNTY JAIL LOG

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.

Belinda Lara, 34, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/18/03 for three counts of theft $50-$500. Vance De-Salme, 32, of Lakehills, was arrested on 08/18/03 for capias profine warrant. Quentin Williams, 32, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 08/19/03 for no liable insurance, failure to identify and traffic offense. John Mallia, 32, of Lakehills, was arrested on 08/20/03 for felony motion to revoke probation. Justin Cardwell, 22, of Lakehills, was arrested on 08/21/03 for an off bond warrant. Cristopher Culberson, 24, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/21/03 for a felony motion to revoke probation. Lance Murley, 21, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 08/21/03 for evading arrest with a vehicle. Patrick Oliver, 17, of Lakehills, was arrested on 08/21/03 for minor in possession. Lori Thomas, 33, of Houston, was arrested on 08/22/03 for possession of a controlled substance. Jamie Lynch, 23, of Lakehills, was arrested on 08/22/03 for two felony motion to revoke probation. Timopthy Cavin, 41, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/22/03 for two capias profine warrants. Mitchell Wilson, 47, of Lakehills, was arrested on 08/23/03 for violation of a court order. Cory Bentley, 22, of Round Rock, was arrested on 08/23/03 for possession of paraphernalia to contain. Aaron Dyson, 19, of Round Rock, was arrested on 08/23/03 for no liable insurance. Robert Collins, 37, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/24/03 for public intoxication.

BANDERA CITY POLICE REPORT

The Bandera Police Department answered 36 calls for service from Aug. 18 - Aug, 24.

1 Alarm
2 Assault
6 Assist Other Agency
4 Assist The Public
1 Disturbance
1 Fight in Progress
4 Information
2 Litter Abatement Act
1 Public Intoxication
1 Reckless Driving
4 Suspicious Circumstance
1 Terroristic Threat
3 Theft
4 Traffic Offense
1 Welfare Concern

Arrests: Robert Collins, 37, Bandera, Public Intoxication
Lori Kristen Thomas, 33, College Station, Possession of Controlled Substance

Shane Merritt,
Chief of Police
Bandera Police Department

DPS goes full force this weekend

The Texas Department of Public Safety will have all available troopers on the roadways during the upcoming Labor Day weekend targeting speeders, seat belt violators and drunk drivers.

DPS, along with law enforcement agencies throughout the state, will increase patrols from Friday, Aug. 29 through Monday, Sept. 1 in an effort to cut down on highway deaths and injuries. Last year, DPS issued 26,577 citations during the Labor Day holiday, including 1,297 alcohol-related citations or arrests.

Med show part of celebration

The Tanner Family Minstrels will be on hand Saturday to help "Celebrate Bandera" in their own fashion: a real, honest-to-goodness, 19th century Medicine Show, complete with a horse-drawn wagon, fiddle and banjo music and Dr. E. T. Bushrod's Amazing Wonder Oil, peddled by the greatest flim-flam artist on the frontier, Dr. E. T. Bushrod himself.

The Tanners come from all walks of life: business owners, investment brokers, video specialists, information managers, personal assistants, professors and schoolteachers. And they come from all over the southern half of the state: Victoria, Huntsville, Seguin and Austin.

Their mission is to tell the marvels of Dr. E. T. Bushrod's Wonder Oil. Their long-kept secret recipe was passed along from an old Kickapoo tribe that used to camp on the Medina River.

At that very campsite, the Tanner Family Minstrels will present Dr. E. T. Bushrod's Old Time Medicine Show on the banks of the Medina River at Bandera's City Park.

For whatever ails you—be it headaches, backaches, bellyaches or heartaches—Dr. E. T. Bushrod's Wonder Oil will put a smile on your face and a spring in your step. In fact, one dose of Dr. E.T. Bushrod's Amazing Wonder Oil will help the blind to see and the lame to dance. The amazing powers of Wonder Oil will change your life.

You can enjoy your first glimpse of the rough-and-ready Tanner Family Minstrels at the 1, 3 or 5 p.m. show times. Their live and authentic acoustic music will include the 1836 version of The Yellow Rose of Texas, along with authentic fiddle-banjo tunes from the Republic of Texas. These scalawags play real tunes passed down through the old-time fiddling tradition. Amazing though it may seem, they can play for you a CD of a Texas Civil War Veteran, Mace Bell, whose fiddling was captured on aluminum disk in 1941 while his son, Peter Tumlinson Bell, was being recorded by a professor from Texas A&M. The recording stylus was a needle from a saguaro cactus—Absolutely incredible!!!!

So gather 'round, folks. Come listen to the Tanner Family Minstrels as they recreate the past for you through their authentic music. The music of a simpler time. Why, listen close and you can almost hear Dr. Bushrod calling up the crowd....."Step right up Folks! Now, who's gonna be first?"

AVA GRACE ARRIVES

Ava Grace Hutcherson was born Wednesday, August 6 at Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital in Kerrville. She is the daughter of John and Sarah Hutcherson. John is the funeral director at Grimes Funeral Chapel. At birth Ava weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces and was 22 inches long.

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FYI

Medina ISD Open House

Everyone is invited to the Medina ISD Open House on Tuesday, Sept. 7, starting at 7 p.m. The elementary and high schools will be open.

Medina Community Garage Sale

The Medina Community wide Garage Sale is planned for Saturday, Oct. 4. There is no charge to set up and people need to bring their own tables. For more info, Dixie Cohn at 589-2309.

Flying L Ladies Golf

The Flying L Ladies Golf Association will resume league play on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 9 a.m. The Ladies play 18 holes play every Tuesday through mid December. Play starts up again in February. Ladies of all ages and abilities are welcome to join, membership dues are $25 per year just come on out to the pro-shop by 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday. Contact Susan Crimmins at 830-460-7689 or Jacque Morrow at 830-796-7735 for more information.

Child Care Conference

"The Magic of Childhood" will be the theme for this year's Hill Country Professional Child Care Providers Conference on Sept. 6 at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville. Call 796-7755.

Angelo State University Grad from Bandera

Jaclyn Adelle Joseph of Bandera was among the 213 students who received degrees during summer commencement ceremonies at Angelo State University.

Bandera Democratic Club

The Bandera County Democratic Club will meet with a brown bag lunch, Saturday at the Silver Sage Corral at noon. Speakers will include John Offinger suggesting a draft movement of General Wessley Clark as a Presidential Candidate. Ben Alexander, SDEC, District 19 will discuss grass roots participation in the 2004 Democratic nomination process. Call 830-589-2631.

Bandera GED Class

Fall semester classes every Monday and Wednesday evening start Sept. 8 and 10 at the Bandera GED Center behind Kronkosky Library, lower rear entrance from Pecan St. Hours will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m.Thre are no tuition charges.

Butcher Scholarship

John Patrick Butcher, a graduate of Bandera High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. Butcher received a Louise P. and Joe B. Cook Memorial Scholarship in the amount of $3,700, payable $1,000 the first year and $900 each of the next three years. This year the Cook Memorial awarded a total of six grants to students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement. Butcher placed third in cross examination debate at the 2003 UIL Academic State Meet and participated in UIL one act play, band, and solo & ensemble competitions throughout his high school career. He plans to attend Schreiner College and major in music/education. This year the TILF awarded 262 new awards and will renew approximately 271 awards for a total of 533 scholarships worth over $1 million.

Submit FYI items to bandarabulletin@indian-creek.net.

Bandera Bulletin copy and photo deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Not all Medina news from Medina

The Medina News is not all from Medina this week. Sandra is in Germany visiting with our son Nathan and his wife Dusty. The following is email excerpts.

From her

I have learned ...to book an airline with the hub in the northeast. It is a long 9 1/2 hours to Frankfurt from Dallas.

I have learned...you should not expect to sleep on the flight, even if you have always slept before. And don't expect to sleep during normal sleeping hours once you arrive!

have learned...to have a canned repetitious reply to "How much farther is it?" when you travel with children.

I have learned...that children can pull the carry-on luggage and then they can't touch everything as they pass by.

MEDINA NEWS

LOUIS VANNATTER

I have learned...that children will remember the next gate number better than I do.

I have learned...that having two children with children with you, having a fair completion, and being aged, does not keep them from targeting you for the extensive search--especially if you are the only one there 3 hours early as they instructed.

I have learned...that children can teach you how to use up 2 1/2 hours of wait time at the airport--you begin with a banana split at 10 a.m.

I have learned...that children automatically know that the doors to the tram will stop closing when you put you foot in front of it (just like an elevator), so you can board, to speed to the next gate where your plane is to leave in 20 minutes, but which will be delayed for 90 minutes.

I have learned...that my hosts have made this trip before and knew not to schedule anything big for 2 or 3 days.

From him

I have learned a few lessons this week. Sandra and the grandchildren departed for Germany the 21st and I am a lonely old man. You would think that having Danny (our son in law) here with me would fix all that, that I would not feel so alone. Now I like Danny, but I do not receive the same sense of comfort from his presence as I do Sandra. He does not look the same either. As a matter of fact, his cooking does not taste the same as Sandra's. The only thing he does better than she is, he does know when to be quiet and never changes the western channel when John Wayne is about to tear into the villain.

You might say that I began to miss my lady about three days before she left. I almost got over it when she called to tell me they had arrived safety and begin to remind me of all I had to do and the places I had to go. I thought, why am I missing her so much, it must be because that I need her and without her I am incomplete.

From her

SEE MEDINA, PAGE 7

There is a festival this weekend in the small village, Oberanbach, where Nathan and Dusty live. It is held four times a year and the local organizations have food and drink booths.

There are two musicians - one on drums and the other on keyboard or guitar. They play a variety of tunes, but all with just a little twang of umh-pa-pa. The feature entertainment is a belly dancer followed by fireworks on Saturday night.

The German work ethic and neat appearance is so evident. This village is in a valley in the southwestern region of the State of Rheinland-Pfalz. The residential streets are mostly built on hillsides. Townships coordinate even the roof colors.

Keep eye out for Fiddleback spiders

The Fiddleback Spider or Brown Recluse seems to be causing damage to many in the area, so I have included this photo essay **(see page 7)** sent to me by Ted Dalton showing what the spider looks like and the stages the individual went through as he struggled with the ravages of the bite he struggled with. It's nothing to piddle around about, when in doubt, go to the doctor who has some experience with these creatures.

Did you know?

• The Lakehills Library is expanding its children's story time program to Wednesdays and Saturdays for those of you youngsters who love to listen to stories. They also are working on setting up GED classes. They have interested teachers and the backing, now they need students. Thus far, it is hoped they will be free for 10 to 15 lucky students of any age. So all of you who always wanted that high school diploma but never got around to it, here's your chance. Retired, raising a family, bored, just want something mentally stimulating to do, young, need a better job – there's a million reasons to go back and learn something new. Contact the Lakehills Library about the GED program and show you interest so they can get the program up and running!

MEDINA LAKE NEWS

NANCY ARCEMENT

• The American Legion is having their regular meeting this Thursday and their Annual Membership Dinner on Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. They'll be planning their fourth Tuesday Dinners that they are to start up again on Oct. 28.

•A reminder, vendors wanting a free space on Sept. 20 at the Lakehills Flea Market, located across from the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department (MLVFD) on PR 37, call Alan 830-751-2108. Turn your valuable trade goods into cash and have some fun while you're at it.

-Lakehills United Methodist Church (LUMC) office will be closed Sept. 1 in observance of Labor Day. The United Methodist Men are gathering clothing to donate to the Hill Country Elementary School Nurse's office. They are still in need of jeans sizes 5-8 and children's undergarments of the same sizes. If you donate any of these items, please bring them into the church office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thank you, the United Methodist Men.

-Lakehills Baptist Church will have Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Useless information:

What Alaska City was once the capital of Russian America? Sitka. It remained the capital, after the U.S. bought Alaska in 1867, until 1900 when Juneau became the capital.

In *Everybody Goes to Rick's*, the unproduced play that inspired the movie Casablanca, what was the name of Rick's old flame? Lois. In the movie, in the role played by Ingrid Bergman, she was called Ilsa. Rick, of course, was played by Humphrey Bogart.

What was Malcolm X's name at birth? Malcolm Little.

Where in the U.S. is the barren, prehistoric-looking landscape used in filming both the original Planet of the Apes and the 2001 remake? The Mojave Desert – at its northern tip, in an area known as the Trona Pinnacles.

Which U.S. hockey team was the first to join the National Hockey League? The Boston Bruins, in the 1924-25 season.

In the 1998 film Saving Private Ryan, what was the profession of the Capt. John H. Miller, the character played by Tom Hanks? High School English teacher.

How many windows are there in the 102-story Empire State Building in New York City? 6,500.

-Trivia Facts for 2003 by Marsha Kranes

Let's Remember:

Mike Rush – Emergency Surgery

Mada Trenkelbach – fall, slurred speech

Geraldine Sharp - hospital

David Brosch – high blood pressure.

Ann Brosch – heart blockage, cyst on ovary.

Tanya Aldrete – diabetes, lung damage, asthma.

Sara Aldrete – is making great strides in her therapy, is walking, still learning to eat.

Lea Sistrunk – coming home

Darlene Moy – bone marrow transplant.

"I think the important thing is caring about someone. It's being by themselves that does people in, makes them old and bitter."

-By Thomas Tryon

That's all I've got to say today. If you want me to include something, I have my e-mail up and running. My address is richardbarcement@prodigy.net. I want to know what you're doing, so let me know!

Have a good week.

Visitors descend on Wharton's Dock

I am beginning to believe that I am going to have to take a vacation to get some rest. This has been the week that was! I just love it when Buck Sloan and all of his musician friends roll in from all over the country for the Musicians Reunion at the Beverage Barn in Bandera. Thank goodness it only happens once a year!

Our friends Meg and Ted Seideman drove in from Port Aransas last week so they could join in the fun at the Musicians' Reunion. Ted had to return to the island to go back to work on Sunday. But, Meg will be spending a few days here at the Bird House this week. Hopefully we'll have enough time to catch up on everything while she is here.

Buck Sloan and his pals had a wonderful turn out for the reunion again this year. I was able to attend four nights to meet up with old friends and make some new friends like you do if you go back year after year. There was a large showing of folks from the coastal area including a fellow I hadn't seen in 20 years. Frank Jones had a fish market in the Rio Grande Valley when I lived down there years ago. He lived right across the street from my place of employment and there wasn't a day that went by that we didn't see one another.

As a matter of fact one of my best friends worked for him and we would go sit on the side of the road and sell shrimp sometimes. He and his wife now live at Rock Port. The night that he had a fish fry I dug out my old "Toast of The Coast" cap to wear to the gathering. Ole Frank couldn't believe I still had that cap after all these years!

On Wednesday night I cooked up a batch of red beans and rice and a pot of shrimp gumbo to take to the reunion. Margaret Smith fixed her famous shrimp stuffed jalapenos.

Margaret and her friend Jim Volturo met Don and Pat Chambless, Ron Brooks and myself there and we commenced to get in the swing of things. Don, Pat and Ron had never experienced a reunion in the past. They couldn't believe their eyes or ears. We only made one mistake. By the time we decided to tear ourselves away from the fun long enough to go get something to eat it was all gone! But, the fun that we all had while we were there made it all worth it anyhow.

WHARTON'S DOCK AND LAKE MEDINA SHORES

MARY BIRD 460-7523

After we left the reunion everyone was starving so we all met up at Don and Pat's lovely home in Lake Medina Shores for breakfast. My, my what a feed!

On Thursday we were all late to Frank Jones' fish fry and the fish was all gone. There was plenty of everything else to eat, so what the heck! We made it an early night that night because Ron was expecting his mom and sister who were driving in from Angleton that night.

Jim Smith did his annual barbecue at the reunion on Friday night to feed the multitudes. It was a packed house as usual. Folks were sitting in lawn chairs everywhere inside and outside the pavilion on the picnic grounds and parking lot enjoying the music and fun.

Wilson and Sandy Neimann and all of their friends from the Cowboy Capital RV Park were there in all of their glory. Cecil Spears and Wanda from Jasper bought matching shirts for Irvin and Lorena Daily, Sandy and Willie and for themselves that they all wore on Friday night. The shirts were black and looked like tuxedos. They all looked absolutely darling! Cecil and Wanda do this every year. They are such a kick! And you ought to hear Cecil sing. He sounds just like Ray Price!

Don and Pat Chambless brought their friends Gabe and Mary Gonzales along to the reunion on Friday night. Gabe and Mary had never seen anything quite like it. They really enjoyed themselves. Unless you have been to one of these reunions there is no way to imagine what to expect. I'll just bet they are hooked and will be back again next year!

Jeanine Brooks and her mom Inez Brooks from Angleton, Texas joined their son Ron Brooks of Lake Medina Shores at the reunion on Friday night too. They stayed for quite a long time, but not quite long enough to hear Ron sing. They had a great time while they were there, but had a lot of things they had to do in preparation for Inez's birthday on Saturday.

Margaret Smith and Jim Volturo brought another plate of those hot, hot, hot stuffed jalapenos on Friday night that really heated things up. Even Marilyn Luce had a hard time getting them down and she can eat just about any kind of pepper you put in front of her. Everybody that popped one of those little babies in his or her mouth was quickly grabbing for something cool to drink!

Sandy and Willie Niemann invited everybody at the reunion to come to their annual farewell party at the Cowboy Capital RV Park on Sunday afternoon. We had all made plans to attend, but by the time Sunday rolled around other matters prevented our going.

When I spoke to Sandy on Sunday she reported that it was raining so hard that she was afraid if anybody did show up it would have to be inside. As it turned out there were about eighty people there! It was a muddy mess after the three inches of rain, but no one seemed to care.

Lanette Pennell and the Almost Patsy Cline Band entertained everyone after things dried off. So that goes to show you that all is well that ends well.

John Themis did an outstanding job frying up all the fish at his mother in law's birthday fish fry on Saturday afternoon. Other family members brought salads and desserts to the occasion. The party was held at what is going to be Inez Brooks' new home on Wharton's Dock Rd. She is planning on making her move from Angleton sometime in the early fall. Happy birthday, Inez and once again welcome to the neighborhood.

While all the festivities were going on in Bandera last week things were moving methodically along down here at the end of the road at the Lake Shore Volunteer Fire Department. Rusty Landry, maintenance engineer at the Fire House has been trying to get the tanker truck that Norman and Barbara Riley donated to the L.S.V.F.D. some time ago into running order. Rusty does an excellent job keeping up the maintenance on all of the fire trucks. He really could use some help. The new tanker has been dubbed "The Blue Whale". Rusty says she needs quite a few repairs before she'll be up and running. Repairs are underway. Estimates are being taken to find out exactly how much money will be needed for the venture.

Plans are being made for a fund drive to raise the money. The Blue Whale is in need of siren, lights, a new bumper, windshield, pump and pump motor repairs, and many other less major tasks. Donations are being accepted. You may contact the maintenance director at 830-796-8318 or you are welcome to drop by or phone the L.S.V.F.D. Firehouse most any morning between 10 and noon.

Volunteer Firefighters have been going through training in using the new drip torch, which was recently installed on the Fire Truck 2590. The torch will be used to start backfires to prevent brush fires from spreading. It is wonderful to have updated equipment to use in the prevention of losses and casualties due to fire. The equipment is useless; however, if volunteers have had no training on how to properly use the equipment. That is the reason why the Fire Chief encourages everyone to attend Fire Training as often as possible.

Several of the folks who took the EMS classes to become Emergency Care Assistants last winter are now donating hours to assist other chapters of the Bandera County EMS. Skip Alback, Donna Brown, Ken Brown, David Lavender, John Lavender and Rick Neely are all serving our communities with 36 hours of service each month. Each one of them is required to complete three drive backs in the ambulance with a trained EMT and ten perceptive runs as well. When the Bandera County EMS offers the Bridge Course to train-

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MEDINA

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N & D live in a house built in 1900. It has been recently refurbished so it has most of the modern conveniences for this area. Living space is so limited that most houses here, like this one, have two stories plus a full basement.

It is difficult for us Americans to cope with the small refrigerator under the counter and the almost total absence of closets. There is one closet in this entryway, but it has become a pantry for the nearby kitchen. Several small rooms in the basement have become [illegible].

Land is very expensive. The vacant lot next door, a long narrow acre, sold for 100,000 Euros (about $110,000 US). This is in a small town of about 400 people. The only customer service type store is the bakery, which is open until noon, but at this time they are on vacation. The bakery does carry milk and bread.

The bread truck comes to the town every morning, the meat truck comes on Saturdays, and the vegetable truck comes on Friday. But, every afternoon, the ice cream truck cruises the neighborhood. He serves up hand-dipped cones and has 12 flavors; one single dip cone sells for eleven cents Euro.

The gardens and landscaping is so beautiful. This street is entirely made of brick since it is too narrow for sidewalks; the bricks go right up to the front of the houses. Kirk Buck, a neighbor, said he had to pay $7,500 Marks when the bricking was done on the street. Each landowner was charged for his half of the street. Say, as you pay the 8 percent sales tax, remember that people in this country are paying 16 percent.

I can't wait to get home and put up some window boxes with the vine-variety geraniums. Almost every home has potted plants and window boxes even if they can't have a front yard. Maybe this crisp cool climate in late August will give me new vim and vigor.

Coming Events

[illegible] the first Wednesday in September (next week) at 6:45 p.m. The action is at First Baptist Church in Medina for ages 4 through 6th grade.

The **Food Pantry is open every Thursday at The Church of Christ** from 10 a.m. until noon. On **Saturday, the Food Pantry is open from 10 a.m. until noon at First Baptist.**

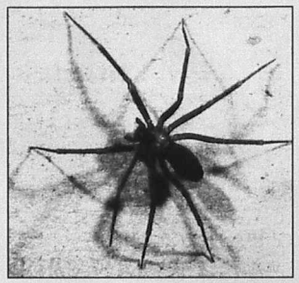
Local Concerns

Gertrude Baxter, ever the positive visitor, has been in the hospital with pneumonia.

Juanita Baker had hip replacement surgery on Monday.

Buddy Hubble tangled with a nest of bumble bees while mowing. Fortunately he had on long sleeves, so the stings only on his face and hands. Fifty whelps were the last count.

DON'T FIDDLE WITH SPIDERS IN LAKEHILLS



This brown recluse or fiddleback spider has been spotted in Lakehills. Its bite can cause a thumb to swell up significantly after just five days - and it gets a lot worse. So much so, we chose not to show you the graphic splitting of the thumb after ten days. If you get bit, see a doctor quickly.

Sage mostly off on Labor Day, many treats set in days after

The Silver Sage Corral will be closed on Labor Day, Monday Sept. 1. Meals will not be delivered on Labor Day. Yoga classes will still be on Monday, Sept. 1 even though the center is closed.

Over the last week, Volunteers have worked hard putting up bulletin boards, clearing off counters, re-arranging storage areas and cleaning all the counters. We now have separate bulletin boards for our current activities and scheduled trips. If you get a chance, stop by and tour our facility. We are proud of our new center.

After seven years, Jane Amberson decided to leave the center. Jane was a STEP employee, assigned to the center by the State. We appreciate the dedication and service she provided over the years. We wish Jane well in her new endeavors. Jane plans on spending some time with her son in Holland.

We have a special treat for our seniors. Starting September 4, Kerrville Home Health Care will begin offering a free basic foot clinic at the Silver Sage every 1sr Thursday. They will provide a free basic pedicure, cutting toenails and promoting good foot care. All you need to do is bring a towel. Please call 796-4969 if you are interested in taking advantage of this service. Bring your own towel.

Saturday, September 6 is RECHARGE! A day for recharging your life through YOGA. It will be held from 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Whether you're a beginner or a long-time student of Yoga, you will enjoy this opportunity of working with a variety of teachers. You'll learn how to practice Yoga to enhance your energy for living. Maggie Meek, harpist, will provide at atmosphere of serenity and renewal. In addition, participants will receive a healthy lunch. The class fee is $40. Space if filling up rapidly; stop by the center today to get your registration. If you have program questions, call Willie McDaniel at 830 367 4783 or Corine at 830 257 6476.

SILVER SAGE CORRAL

PAT GODKIN 796-4969

We are rescheduling our workshop on developing a list of your prescriptions and checking for drug interactions. It will be held on September 24. You will need to bring all of your prescription medications, supplements and vitamins. We will help with the rest. Everyone who attends will receive a free pill case to help organize your prescriptions. Please RSVP by September 22, 2003 if you plan on attending. If you want more information on why this program is necessary, please call me at 796-4969.

We still need volunteers for the Heritage Quilt Group "Fall into Quilting" show, October 17th and 18th. We need volunteers to bake cakes, provide plants, work booths, etc. AACOG will also be sponsoring a road rally, which will be making a stop at our quilt show. This will be an opportunity for the guys to look at the cars while you are shopping at the Quilt show, cake and plant sale.

We need an additional twenty people to make the Albuquerque Balloon Festival trip. If you are interested in attending, stop by the center and pick up a copy of the itinerary. The dates of the trip are October 2nd - 6th.

Ruby Weik, Dean Isaacs, Eric Stutes, and Billy Graham are in the hospital. Carl Voss is home from the hospital. Mary Nell Schultz and Juanita Baker are both having surgery. We hope everyone gets to feeling better soon. We will keep you in our thoughts and prayers.

Happy Birthday to Bill McDonald, Leroy Anderwald, Evalyn Foyil, Gene Laue, Alice Slinkard, Edward Wiese, Jane Amberson, Rudy Lemus, Verna Schaefer, Joella Ingram and Mary Munafo. They have birthdays between 08/27/03 - 09/02/03.

We are always adding new events at the center. For the latest listing, visit the Silver Sage Corral and pick up your copy of the activity guide.

Every Monday - Friday:
11:30 a.m. Lunch at Silver Sage Corral.
Call by 9:00 a.m. to order lunch.
Menus are available at counter.
Every Mon, Wed & Fri:
7:30 a.m. - Walking
8:30 a.m. - Exercise
Every Mon:
9:00 a.m. - Oil Painting
10:00 a.m. - Yoga
Every Tues:
9:00 a.m. - Melodiers rehearsal.
9:00 a.m. - Quilting
9:00 a.m. - Weaving

Every Wed:
9:30 a.m. - Heritage Club Study Group Quilting
3rd Wednesday is Bandera Quilt Guild.
Noon - free Blood Pressure Screening
Every Thurs:
12:30 p.m. - Dominoes, 42
Every Fri:
9:30 a.m. - Bridge (Call Carole 796-3458 by Wed)
6:00 p.m. - Friday Quilters

Mon, 09/01/03
LABOR DAY HOLIDAY - CENTER IS CLOSED (except for yoga)
Mon, 09/01/03
Yoga Class at 10:00 in Great Hall.
Fri, 09/05/03
September Breakfast
Sat, 09/06/03
Recharge! Day of Yoga and relaxation. (Cost $40)
Thurs, 09/11/03
Free transportation to San Antonio doctor's appointments
Mon, 09/15/03 Free transportation to Kerrville doctor's appointments
Tues, 09/16/03
Mystery Lunch ($7 for transportation, you pay for lunch)
Wed/Thurs, 09/17-18/03
Kinder, LA trip (Cost $29.95 double/$49.95 single)
Tues, 09/23/03
September B-Day Luncheon
Fri, 09/26/03
Tipitina's Cajun & Zydeco Dance Club of New Orleans
Thurs/Mon, 10/02-6/03
Albuquerque Balloon Festival Trip.
Sat/Sun, 10/18-19/03
"Fall into Quilting" Heritage Quilt Show.
Sat, 10/25/03
Nuevo Laredo trip (Cost $20)

See you at the corral.

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form the ECA candidates to the Basic EMT classification those six mentioned from our community will attend. These are all steps that must be completed before our community is eligible for an ambulance. Our unit out here at the end of the road must have at least two Basic EMT and four ECA volunteers before the community will have an ambulance in the EMS Ambulance Barn on Wharton's Dock Road next to the Fire Department.

September is going to be a very busy month. The first Saturday of the month the regular scheduled Fire Training will be held at 10 a.m. Second Tuesday of the month is the Board of Directors Meeting at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. Members may participate in an open forum after the meeting. Third Tuesday of the month is Fire Training at 7 p.m. Third Saturday of the month inventory will be taken at the Fire Department. On the fourth Saturday of the month, the Friends of Lake Shore EMS will hold a morning meeting at the EMS Station next door to the Fire Department. Please mark all of those dates on your calendar.

Everyone is looking forward to Bandera's 150th Birthday over the Labor Day Weekend. Hopefully everyone will have a safe and happy holiday. Don't forget to wear your Cowboy Hat for the big picture. Tickets are available for purchase $35 for the whole weekend including the Ray Price Concert on Sunday night. Without the ticket to the concert, the fee is only $15.

That does not include the donation for the raffle of the $500 gold bullion as I had stated in an earlier article. The raffle ticket must be purchased separately for an additional fee.

For further information contact 800-364-3833 or check out the web site at www.celebratebandera.com <http://www.celebratebandera.com/> , http://www.celebratebandera.com/.

The Lake Medina Shores Home Owners' Association is having the General Membership Meeting and Election on Saturday at the LMS/OA Pavilion at 10 a.m. Hope to see you there.

The **Good Neighbor Award** goes to Jim Smith of Bandera, who retrieved my iron skillet I left at the Musicians Reunion Friday night. Thanks, Jim I really was worried about that skillet. See, maybe they're right when they say you're having too much fun - especially when you run off and leave your favorite skillet behind! Thanks again, and by the way, that barbecue brisket was skrumpidillyishus on Friday night!

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August fun at care center

On Saturday, Aug. 9, bingo became the order of the day. The residents made the game more festive with a popcorn snack.

Sunday, Aug. 10, the Presbyterian Church held Sunday services for the residents. Members of the church who officiated were Bob and Patti Devovar, Jim and Jo Stovall and Nancy and Dick Westley.

Monday, Aug. 11, Nancy Westley called bingo. Varney Lucas and Joan taught Bible class and sang a few hymns with the residents.

On Tuesday, Aug. 12, the Melodiers performed a "Happy Days" theme programme for the residents. Participants were Maurine Ryan, Marian Burch, Norman Mansfield, Hank White, Paul Westmeyer, Billie Suddath, Bob Bailey, Dot Bailey, Bette Bucalo, Betty Schultz, George Schultz, Karen Breazeale, Judy Goodenough and Waverly Lewis. The singers were accompanied by Marian Burch and Betty Schultz on autoharps, Judy Goodenough on violin and Karen Breazeale on piano. The snazzy programme was emceed by Paul Westmeyer. It was a great performance!

On Wednesday, Aug. 13, Martin Smith taught Bible class for the residents.

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Friday, Aug. 15, Heidi Klasson played piano while her children sang several songs. The residents adored the youngsters!

On Sunday, Aug. 17, the Methodist Church held Sunday services.

Monday, Aug. 18, Nancy Westley called bingo. Johnnie Dockerey won the coverall. Great win, Johnnie! Varney Lucas and Joan taught Bible class.

On Tuesday, Aug. 19, the residents had a coffee social. What a fun way to get a caffeine buzz!

Wednesday, Aug. 20, Martin Smith taught Bible class. Reminescing over manicures was a great way for the residents to spend the afternoon.

Thursday, Aug. 21, the Flying L Chapel Choir presented a wonderful program for the residents. The singers included Jacki Ennis, Rose Greenawalt, Nelwyn Clark, Paul Penrod, Nel Clarke, Linda Penrod, Dane Penrod, Joyce Finch and Bess Moore.

On Friday, Aug. 22, Chris Henderson and Jo led a sing-along. The residents got a real laugh out of this activity!

A big welcome goes out to new residents Carl Chambless and Vincent Anderwald. We hope their stay is warm and pleasant.

Make a difference; visit a friend.

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Right retirement plan depends on your needs

If you run a small business, you've got no shortage of concerns: cash flow, marketing, the cost and [illegible] you name it.

In fact, you have so many issues to ponder, you might find it hard to take the time to choose a retirement plan for your business. And yet, it's worth the effort - because the right plan can offer the opportunity to make your life a lot easier in the days when you don't have so much to think about.

Fortunately, there's never been a better time for small-business owners to choose a good, cost-efficient retirement plan. In recent years, new tax laws have made it easier for you to pick a plan that can help you save for retirement and, if necessary, attract and retain quality employees.

The most common types of retirement plans offer tax-deferred growth of earnings, the ability to make tax-deductible contributions and a variety of investment options. Beyond sharing these traits, though, small-business retirement accounts differ in contribution limits and other factors. Let's look at a few of these plans:

Plans for self-employed (no employees)

Owner-only 401(k) - When you establish an "owner-only 401(k)," you can put in up to 25 percent of your compensation in a profit-sharing plan, plus $12,000 (in 2003) as 401(k) contributions. If you're 50 or older, you can even put in an extra $2,000 to your 401(k). (You can't contribute more than $40,000 per year if you're under age 50 or $42,000 annually if your 50 or older.) Furthermore, both the 401(k) and 50-and-over "catch-up" limits will be increasing over the next several years, so you'll be able to put away even more money for retirement. Plus, you can transfer most retirement plan assets - such as profit sharing and money-purchase plans - into your owner-only 401(k).

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SEP - IRA - For 2003, you can put in the lesser of [illegible] percent of your compensation to your SEP-IRA. Eligible compensation is capped at $200,000. You can set up a SEP IRA for your business with a minimum of paperwork. And you won't have to file any annual reports on the plan, such as the Form 5500, either.

Plans for business owners with employees

SIMPLE IRA - As you can deduce from its name, a SIMPLE IRA is easy to set up and inexpensive to administer. In 2003, employees can contribute up to $8,000 to their SIMPLE IRA. Your business is generally required to match your employees' contributions up to three percent of their salary, unless you decide to put in two percent of each eligible employee's compensation. If you choose the matching option, you can reduce the match to between one and three percent in two of every five years.

Safe Harbor 401(k) - By following some specific guidelines, you can set up a Safe Harbor 401(k) - a plan that offers the same features of a traditional 401(k), but without the burdensome non-discrimination testing required to identify excessive contributions by highly compensated employees. (Employees' contribution limits are the same as those described in the "owner-only" 401(k).)

The key benefit of the Safe Harbor 401(k) is that you, the business owner, can contribute up to the annual dollar amount (in 2003 that's $12,000, or $14,000 if 50 or [illegible] You can also put in much your employees contribute.

Any of these plans can help you meet your long-term goals of saving for your retirement outside the value of your business. But to fully diversify your holdings and build even more resources, you will also need to save and invest outside your retirement plan.

So, meet with your investment representative and tax advisor to choose a plan that's right for you - but don't stop there. When it comes to funding your retirement, it's hard to save "too much."

TEAMING UP AGAINST PESTS

Team Pest Control owner Will Jones (right) does the honors at a ribbon cutting ceremony on Thursday at the Pipe Creek business. Also with Jones are (from left, holding ribbon) co-owner Lisa Jones, Christy Cash and Katie Sullenger as well as well-wishers from the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce. A family owned and operated business that is off to a good start, son Trey Jones and son-in-law Eric Cash were busy servicing clients at the time of the photo. Call Team Pest Control at 830-510-6900.

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Farm Service meeting set for Sept. 10

The Farm Service Agency has scheduled multiple information meeting locations and date, including one in Bandera on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

The meeting will be at the Bandera County Extension Office Meeting Room, starting at 5:30 p.m., and will explain current programs. It will likely only take 1 to 1.5 hours.

The meetings review current data, update information on the Direct Counter Cyclical (DCP) farm program, 2003-2004 Non-Insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (CDP), the ongoing Wool and Mohair LDP program, the 2001-2002 Livestock Assistance Program (LAP), the 2001-2002 Crop Disaster Program (CDP) and other eligibility requirements.

These meetings will help you understand the programs FSA offers, and assist you in knowing what type of documents and information you will need at sign up to speed up the process for you and our office.

There will also be a producer meeting at the Kerr County Extension Office on Thursday, Sept. 11. Call 830-896-4911, Ext. 2 for more information.

Prop. 19 explained

Prop. 19 would repeal the legislature's authority to create rural fire prevention districts. Effective Sept. 1, 2003 all existing rural fire prevention districts will convert to emergency services districts. Sen. Frank Madla, whose area includes Bandera, is a sponsor.

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BHS brings home title

It turned out to be a lovely trip to the coast for the Bandera Lady Bulldogs volleyball team.

Playing their first real matches of the season, the Lady Bulldogs took home first place in the Bronze division at the Corpus Christi McDonald's Spikefest. It was the team's debut under head coach James Barker. The girls showed a remarkable ability to win close matches and play strong when they needed it the most, a particularly impressive accomplishment considering Barker has completely replaced last year's defensive and offensive systems.

Bandera won first place in the Bronze division with a 26-24, 25-15, 22-25, 17-25, 15-8 over [illegible]

Bandera advanced the championship match with a 29-27, 25-18 win against Ingleside. Prior to beating Ingleside, Bandera bounced Austin LBJ 25-23, 27-25.

This week, Bandera's varsity, junior varsity and freshmen teams were to play Fredericksburg on Tuesday. The varsity will travel to Devine this weekend for a tournament and next Tuesday Bandera will play Lytle and Pearsall at time to be announced. Bandera's first home match will be on the same night as the football team's debut against the same opponent - all three squads will play on Sept. 5 against Medina Valley.

Bandera's Hogan bound for Tigers Athletic Hall of Fame

Darrell Hogan of Bandera will be among the six athletes inducted into the Trinity College Hall of Fame Class of 2003 during halftime of a football game on Oct. 25.

The ceremony will be at half-time of the Trinity Tigers' football game with Centre College (Ky.), which begins at 1:30 p.m. An open reception will be held in the lobby of the William H. Bell Athletic Center following the game.

Hogan was the first Trinity player to reach the National Football League, playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1949 to 1953. He was selected for the NFL First Team All-Pro Defense. As a Tiger, Hogan was named Honorable Mention Little All-American and First Team All-Lone Star Conference as a defensive guard. He played two years at Baylor University before transferring to Trinity. Hogan coached 20 years in Texas high school football and track, at Eagle Pass, Donna, Kermit and McAllen. He received the Bachelor of Science in physical education in 1949.

Trinity University Athletic Director Bob King announces the third Trinity University Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony will take place Saturday, Oct. 25, during the school's Alumni Weekend.

In the Hall of Fame Class of 2003, six individuals, representing tennis, baseball, football and administration will be inducted. In addition, the NCAA championship men's tennis team of 1972 will be inducted. King, the chair of the selection committee, and University President Dr. John R. Brazil will introduce the honorees.

High school football ratings out

TexasPrepXtra.com state and area rankings for the 2003 high school football season have been released. A statewide network of coaches, analysts, sportswriters and other high school football experts compiled the listings with rank, team and 2002 record:

Class 5A
1. Lufkin (12-3)
2. Austin Westlake (10-2)
3. Waco (11-1)
4. Tyler Lee (10-4)
5. The Woodlands (7-5)
6. Southlake Carroll (16-0)
7. Longview (10-4)
8. Midland Lee (4-5)
9. North Shore (11-1)
10. Converse Judson (14-1)

Class 4A
1. Ennis (13-2)
2. Texas High (14-1)
3. La Marque (11-3)
4. Highland Park (12-1)
5. Denton Ryan (15-1)
6. Brownwood (9-5)
7. Bay City (6-5)
8. Corsicana (5-6)
9. Waxahachie (9-3)
10. CC Calallen (11-1)

Class 3A
1. Burnet (14-1)
2. Everman (14-1)
3. Jasper (11-3)
4. Marlin (11-3)
5. Forney (12-2)
6. Midland Greenwood (15-1)
7. Bellville (13-2)
8. La Grange (11-2)
9. Longview Spring Hill (12-2)
10. Rice Consolidated (8-4)

Class 2A
1. Corrigan-Camden (13-1)
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10. Crane (12-2)

Class 1A
1. West Sabine (12-2)
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4. Anton (12-3)
5. Iraan (12-1)
6. Shiner (11-2)
7. Windthorst (9-3)
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9. Albany (6-5)
10. Petrolia (14-2)

Bulldogs, Cougars scrimmage

Bandera Head Football Coach Guy Grover said he was very pleased with his team's first two offensive drives in a homefield scrimmage against New Braunfels Canyon on Saturday, Aug. 23.

Canyon, a 4A playoff team last year, also looked strong at times. Canyon moved the ball well and occassionally gave the Bulldogs defense a few tough licks.

"I think fatigue set in a little bit, but we need to learn to work through that," Grover said. "We're not where we need to be yet, but we will get there. The attitude of the kids continues to be the best thing about the job."

Bandera will host Medina Valley on Friday, Sept. 5 in its opener.

Regular season starts on Sept. 5 when BHS hosts Medina Valley at 7:30 p.m.

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(Top photo) Bandera's defense gets good pressure on the quarterback, (middle) a Bulldog defender makes a tackle behind the line of scrimmage and Gary Barton releases the ball under the watchful eye of Coach Guy Grover.

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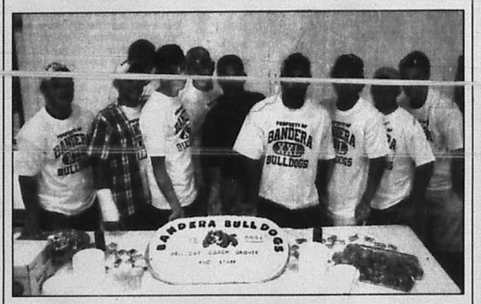

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(From left) Jeff Wilkerson, Kevin Bookout, Garrison Smith, Trey Ryan, John Paul Lico, Coach Guy Grover, Chad Thompson, Gary Barton, Warren Parker and Kevin West are all ready for a peice of the action at the Bandera Athletic Booster fundraiser on Saturday. The cake was the work of Dan Montes.

MHS-Charlotte tilt defensive

Medina Coach Glenn Davis was pleased with the Bobcats performance against Charlotte this past week, but he would have liked to have seen a little more Bobcat offense.

"We didn't win the scrimmage outright, but we held our own with them," Davis said. "Neither team scored until we got into goal-line drills and then we made a couple mistakes and they got in, but overall I was very pleased with our effort. Our guys learned a lot and are excited about playing football."

Davis' team will scrimmage this week against Class 2A Dilley in D'Hanis at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday.

"Our offensive line can and will get better and so will our defensive secondary," he said. "They will have to make progress week by week."

Medina has 23 players on its varsity. Two Bobcat freshmen are out with injuries. Charlotte fielded 38 players.

"They had size, experience, and numbers on their side, but for the most part we played well against them, particularly on defense," Davis said.

Medina will open its regular season against Runge on Friday, Sept. 5.

8th GRADE BMS Football Schedule

9/2/03	Medina Valley	5:30pm
9/9/03	FLORESVILLE	5:30pm
9/16/03	Hondo	5:30pm
9/25/03	S.A. Christian	6:30pm
10/2/03	OPEN	
10/9/03	INGRAM	4:30pm
10/16/03	Burnet	4:30pm
10/23/03	LIBERTY HILL	4:30pm
10/30/03	Wimberley	4:30pm
11/6/03	LLANO	4:30pm

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7th GRADE BMS Football Schedule

9/2/03	MEDINA VALLEY	5:30pm
9/9/03	Floresville	5:30pm
9/16/03	HONDO	5:30pm
9/25/03	S.A. Christian	5:30pm
10/2/03	OPEN	
10/9/03	Ingram	4:30pm
10/16/03	BURNET	4:30pm
10/23/03	Liberty Hill	4:30pm
10/30/03	WIMBERLEY	4:30pm
11/6/03	Llano	4:30pm

Home games in CAPITAL letters

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Alamo Cyplex owner Robert Sistrunk (right) stands with ATV drawing winner Chad Bents. Bents, who has three children in the Bandera ISD, purchased $100 worth of tickets prior to the BHS Booster Club banquet Saturday evening at the Silver Sage Many other prizes were awarded, a barbecue meal was served and new athletic director Guy Grover introduced coaches at the fund-raising event. Funds raised go to many athletic programs, not mostly football, host Ken Finley said.

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A Thought for the Week
by John M. Grimes

Labor Day has been a national holiday since 1894. It became a holiday in recognition of those men and women who are the working segment of our nation, and that includes all but a handful of our people. Originally it was probably meant only for those who were employed in factories. . . to the workers in the nation's industrial development, but no more. The labor force today is the secretary, the farmer, the school teacher, the office manager, the executive, mother, doctor, fireman, law officer, telephone operator, plus hundreds of others. Today we are extremely concerned about the number of unemployed, those who want jobs and can't find them, but at the same time, we need to appreciate and praise the millions who are on the job every day. We need to provide education, both from books and learning to do with our hands, so that every man and woman is capable of working. Above all, we must instill in our younger generation the convincing thought that there is no shame, no stigma, no disgrace in honest labor. Perhaps more than anything else, we need also, all of us, young and old alike, to go back once more to the realization that a day's pay deserves a day's work.

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Time to start thinking Cajun

CajunFest always features plenty of that great Zydeco sound.

Great Louisiana Cajun music, authentically-prepared Cajun food, and a big dose of the Cajun way of life is what the 23rd annual Medina Lake Cajun Festival and Great [illegible] Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Lakehills Civic Center in Lakehills. The event begins at noon and continues until 10 p.m.

The festival features three big-name Cajun bands from Louisiana: Kevin Naquin & the Ossun Playboys, Terry Huval and the Jambalaya Cajun Band, and Robert Reed & T-Mamou Band. A special guest artist this year is Cajun legend D.L. Menard, who will play selected numbers with the Jambalaya Cajun Band.

The festival offers Cajun food from crawfish pies to jambalaya as well as a host of gumbos. Numerous versions of gumbo including sea food, ham, sausage are prepared by contestants in the Great Gumbo Cook-off. The other food is prepared by festival volunteers from authentic Louisiana recipes paying attention to Cajun details.

There's also games for the children, arts & crafts booths to shop, a dance contest, and Cajun heritage.

The Cajun Festival is proud to have D.L. Menard play this year. His best known songs include the Cajun classic "The Back Door," "The Green Oak Tree," and "It's Just the Angels That Are Crying."

According to Swallow Records, D.L. Menard, (the "Cajun Hank Williams") hails from Erath, Louisiana and on stage and off is an old-fashioned teller of tall tales. When asked what D.L. stands for, Menard replies, "Darn Lucky". He's a carpenter renowned in southwestern Louisiana for the rocking chairs he makes. An accomplished guitarist and vocalist, Menard recorded the modern Cajun classic "La porte d,en arriere (The Back Door)," in 1962, which he based on Hank Williams, Sr.'s "Honky Tonk Blues." It's been a staple in Cajun music ever sintce. Menard will play selected numbers with Terry Huval and the Jambalaya Cajun Band, who have played the festival more than any other big name band.

According to the Louisiana State University at Eunice, the Jambalaya Cajun Band has been on the scene now for more than two decades, and have a polished sound that is product of their long association together. However, their performances continue to remain fresh, energized by their obvious enjoyment playing Cajun music together.

Fiddler Terry Huval, whose day job is Director of the Lafayette Utilities System, was born in 1956 in Port Arthur, but his family comes from St. Martin Parish. Fluent in Cajun French, he is a strong advocate of preserving the French language in Louisiana. Terry Huval and his brother, Tony, who plays drums, started the band in 1977 with other musicians from the Breaux Bridge area. Their first recording was Buggy Full of Cajun Music, released in 1979.

The Kevin Naquin & the Ossun Playboys were voted the best Cajun band for two of the last three years. They dominated the 2000 and 2002 Le Cajun Awards given by the Cajun French Music Association. Kevin Naquin and the Ossun Playboys were named Band of the Year, Pour la première fois was named Album of the Year, and the song "Je suis en amour avec la femme que j'ai marié," co-written by Kevin Naquin and Barry Jean Ancelet, won the Song of the Year Award. Naquin also walked away with the Male Vocalist of the Year Award and the Accordionist of the Year Award.

Instead of love gone wrong described in many Cajun songs, "Je suis en amour avec la femme que j'ai marié," ends with the singer expressing his love for the woman he married. "Pour la première fois," also written by Naquin and Jean Arceneaux (pen name of Barry Jean Ancelet), is another song about love reaffirmed instead of vows broken. Ancelet's other song on the album, "Une amusement qui ma coûter," returns to a more familiar story of yielding to temptation and suffering the consequences, though in this song the man can blame no one but himself.

Festival goers might even learn something, as noted Cajun historian Robert Reed of Louisiana will talk about the heritage, cooking, folklore and music of the Cajun culture at the Gazebo Stage.

Reed's band, T-Mamou, will perform in the afternoon on the Gazebo Stage, as Reed interjects his native perspective on Cajun culture.

T-Mamou has played the Cajun Festival for many years, but this year festival goers will note new sounds from T-Mamou with the addition of a fiddler and bass guitar player, bringing the ensemble from the prairies of Louisiana to six players.

Also performing are the San Antonio-based Swamp Angels and the Band-Aids Dixieland Band. Music and dancing will continue on two stages all day: the main pavilion and the gazebo stage.

Authentically prepared Cajun food items include crawfish pies, sausage and ham jambalaya, crawfish etouffée, boudin, red beans and rice, Cajun popcorn shrimp, bread pudding with whiskey sauce, and pecan pralines and pecan tarts made on the site.

Texas-style food is also on the menu, including shrimp-on-a-stick, sausage-on-a-stick and Buzzy's famous Cajun chicken breast. Beer, wine coolers, margaritas, tea and soft drinks will be available to wash it all down.

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

Parking is free and there's a free shuttle ride to and from the festival from the satellite parking lots. Parking is on the festival grounds and satelite parking is at the Lakehills United Methodist Church, the fire department, and the EMS building. Those who park there will ride to the festival in a multi-passenger van that will run all day and night. Look for the signs of free parking and the shuttle.

Admission is $7. Children under 12 are admitted free. Armbands given out at the gate must be worn at all times while on the festival grounds.

No pets, please.

For more information about the festival, call (830)751-3130 or (210)473-5192 before the event or (830)751-9904 the day of the event.

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The festival site is on Park Road 37 in the heart of Lakehills. From San Antonio, take State Highway 16 north to Park Road 37 and turn left.

Keep going until you hear sounds of Cajun music and see lots of people having great fun!

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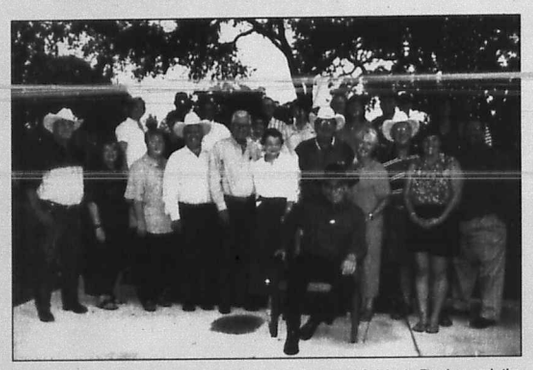

On Saturday, August 23, James Drury, best known for his role in the television show "The Virginian" toured Bandera as part of the activities leading up to this week's Celebrate Bandera celebration of Bandera's 150th birthday. Drury attended the pre-party held in Austin at the Hills Cafe, toured the [illegible] and was the special guest at a dinner party held in his honor.

For more information about Celebrate Bandera call the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce at (830)796-3045. For more information on the Celebrate Bandera event log on to www.banderabulletin.com and click on the Celebrate Bandera button. *(All photos by Frank Shubert)*

At a dinner party in his honor, Drury and guests discussed Celebrate Bandera and the Cowboy Capital Rodeo Association's Memorial Weekend event. Present at the dinner were Victor Strickland, Genie Strickland, Diane Shubert, Theresa Evans, Richard Evans, Maria Gray, Bill Gray, Randy Morrison, Gary Johnston, Claire Johnston, Lamar Seale, Terri Seale, Russell Young, Jean Young, John Payne, Cindy Payne, Kathy Teich, Vince Teich, Rusty Cullum, Randy Lawlis, Liz, Lawlis, Roger Schultz, Karen Schultz, Frank Shubert and James Drury.

On his August 23 visit to the Frontier Times Museum champion cowboy exhibit, Drury felt right at home, discussing the wide variety of saddles, tack and equipment used by cowboys throughout the history of the West.

Drury always has time for his fans. Here he shakes hands with Nicholas Andreas, aided by family friend Vicki Browning.

Drury holds his youngest fan, Riley Beckham, grandson of Vicki Browning of Bandera.

On a tour of the Frontier Times Museum, Drury meets with (L) Museum Board VicePresident Johnny Boyle and (R) long-time friend John Payne.

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St. Stanislaus Church excited about Celebrate Bandera

St. Stanislaus Catholic Church parishioners are understandably excited about this weekend's Celebrate Bandera – 150 Years.

Their church played a major role in the settlement of Bandera and has been at the center of Bandera's growth and development since then. And they're ready to show off that proud history.

A mini-fair will be open on the church grounds Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. The church museum will also be open to the public. A Polish booth and food booth will be operated by the Guadalupano Society, and drinks will be offered by the Knights of Columbus. As the second-oldest Polish Catholic Church in the United States, St. Stanislaus promises a feast for the eyes as well as the palate. Volunteers say that this "celebration within a celebration" will be one part of the Labor Day Weekend that you won't want to miss.

St. Stanislaus Church was organized Feb. 2, 1855, when 16 Polish families—Catholic immigrants under the leadership of Rev. Leopold Moczygemba—arrived in Bandera as part of an agreement with the James – Montel Company. The new settlers were stonemasons, carpenters, wheel-wrights, blacksmiths and shingle makers, just the sort of craftsmen it takes to build a community. And that community was built near the existing sawmill located in the "horseshoe" of the Medina River that became the town of Bandera.

The first land purchase made by the Polish families was the site for their church—a city block purchased from the James – Montel Company for $1.

Construction of the present church began in 1876. The main body of the church was built out of native limestone cut out of a nearby quarry and transported to the site by horse and wagon. The sacristy and a rectory located above it were constructed of wood at the rear of the church. When the church was enlarged, the wood rectory was removed and a stone sacristy was added. The steeple was completed in 1906. Succeeding years brought the additions of the baptistry and confessionals, stained glass windows and new lights.

St. Stanislaus Church was named in honor of the patron saint of Poland, who was appointed Bishop of Cracow in 1072. Bishop Stanislaus soon fell into disfavor with King Boleslaus, for his criticism of the king's acts of cruelty and indecency. In a showdown, Bishop Stanislaus excommunicated the king, who, in a fit of rage, had the bishop murdered as he was saying mass in a chapel outside the city. Bishop Stanislaus was canonized by the Catholic Church in 1253. His feast day is April 11. For more information about the St. Stanislaus festivities, call Dan Montes at 796-1099. For information about Celebrate Bandera – 150 Years, call 796-4447 or visit the website at celebratebandera.com.

GROVER AT THE STUMP

Photo by Philip Billnitzer

New Bandera Athletic Director Guy Grover introduced coaches and told the audience that he and his staff are public servants to serve the students of the Bandera ISD at a Booster Club event at the Silver Sage Saturday.

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How I Got To Bandera will debut at Backroads Books in Bandera on Saturday. The writers will be available between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to autograph books and discuss the adventure of getting it published.

The Palafox-Calli has scheduled other booksignings and appearances across the state including the Texas Book Festival in Austin. Work is under way to arrange exposure at the London Book Fair in Great Britain next spring.

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BAPTIST

BAPTIST Utopia, 966-3688 • Jimmy Linn, Min. S.S. 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST Bandera, 796-4171 • Franklin Pullin, Pastor, Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Late Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wed. Prayer and Children Activities 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST Medina, 589-2395.; S.S. 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Wed. 7 p.m.; Team Kids and Youth 6:45 p.m.; Singspiration 5th Sun.

FIRST BAPTIST Pipe Creek, 510-4057 • Doug Johnson, Pastor. Easter Sunday Services 8:30 a.m. Hwy. 16,

LAKEHILLS BAPTIST FM 1283, 751-2006 • Past. Rusty Cooke • S.S. 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10.30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m.

TARPLEY BAPTIST Tarpley, 796-7005• Elmer Franks, Min. S.S. 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

UTOPIA BAPTIST Pastor John Sherman. P.O.Box 240, Utopia, Tx 78884, (830)966-3688 Sunday School 9:45a.m.; Morning Service 11 a.m., Evening Service, Sunday 7p.m., Wed. Prayer Meeting 7p.m.

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

WALKER MEMORIAL BAPTIST Bandera, 796-3171 • Bill McGarity, Min. S.S. 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL Mico, Mass Sat. 7 p.m.

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

ST. STANISLAUS CATHOLIC Bandera, 460-4712 • Father Stanislaw Oleksy, Mass: Sat. 5 p.m.; • Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m., Spanish Mass: Flrst Sunday of Every Month.

ST. VICTOR'S CATHOLIC Lakehills, Father Stanislaw Oleksy • Mass: Sat. 7 p.m.; Mass: Wed. 6:30 & CCD.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bandera, 796-4752 • Martin Smith, Min. S.S. 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Medina, 589-2468 • Jim Harris, Minister, S.S. 9:30 ; Worship 10:30 a.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Utopia, 966-3629/6114 • S.S. 9:30 a.m.; Worship10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST AT CAMP BANDINA Bandera, S.S. 9:30a.m. Worship 10:30a.m. & Wed. 6:30p.m. Sunsay Evening 5 p.m.

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GRACE LUTHERAN Hwy. 173 N., Bandera, • 796-3091 • S.S. 9:00 a.m.; Worship 10:15 a.m.

METHODIST

UNITED METHODIST Bandera, 796-3849, Cheryl K. Owens, Min., S.S. 9:30 am; Worship 8:30, 10:45am

UNITED METHODIST Medina, 589-2646 • Rev. Bill Stegemueller, Min. S.S. 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST 8th St. and Ave. J , Lakehills, 751-2404 Marian Fielder, Pastor. • S.S. 9:20 a.m.; Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST Utopia, 966-3343 • Kent L. Kepler, Min. S.S. 9:45 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m.

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LIVING WATERS Hwy. 1050, Utopia 966-2416/2426 Robert Richarz, Min. S.S. 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

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COMMUNITY Vanderpool, 966-3420 • Jim Boyd, Min. S.S. 10:30 a.m.; Worship 7 p.m.

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HILL COUNTRY CHAPEL Pipe Creek, 510-4731 • Albert Marks, Min. S.S. 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 a.m. & 9:40 a.m.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Bandera will hold a Public Hearing on September 18, 2003 at 5:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building at 511 Main Street for the purpose of discussing the fiscal year 2003-2004 proposed budget and the 2003 proposed tax rate. DeAnna Melendez, City Secretary. This facility is wheelchair accessible and handicapped parking is available. Requests for accommodations or interpretative services must be made 48 hours prior to the meeting. Please contact the City Secretary at (830) 796-3765. Posted in accordance with the Texas Government Code, Chapter 551, on the 22nd day of August, 2003.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **ELEANOR S. MILLER,** Deceased, were issued on August 18th, 2003, in the Cause No. 5020-03, pending in the County Court of Bandera County, Texas, to **JOHN REAGAN PETERSON.** The residence of the Independent Executor is Bandera, Bandera County, Texas; the post office address is: c/o: **John Reagan Peterson** P.O. Box 2017 **Bandera, Texas 78003.** All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. **DATED** the 1 8th day of August, 2003.

Finding of No Significant Environmental Impact USDA Rural Development has received an application for financial assistance from Koyote Ranch Bandera Unit LLP, for construction of a camping resort. It is to be located at 23233 Hwy 16 N Medina, TX 78055. The major elements of the project will consist of cabins, RV sites, tent sites and a general store. As required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), USDA Rural Development has assessed the potential environmental effects of the proposed project. To avoid any significant environmental impacts the following mitigation measures have been adopted by Koyote Ranch Bandera Unit, LLP. 1. All brush clearing must be completed no later than March 1, 2004. 2. Any construction activities continuing after March 1, 2004 must be preceded by a Golden Checked Warbler habitat survey conducted by a qualified biologist. Should the survey indicate the presence of GCW, the U.S. fish and Wildlife Service will be contacted for guidance to minimize any significant disturbance to the species. Koyote Ranch agrees to comply with all recommendations of the USFWS regarding endangered species protection. A copy of the survey and correspondence will be submitted to USDA Rural Development. 3. "If cultural materials are encountered during construction, work must cease in the immediate area of the discovery. Work may continue in those project locations outside of the discovery area, with written approval from USDA Rural Development. The contractor must immediately notify the consultant engineer, the Texas Historical Commission (512) 463-5867, and the USDA Rural Development State Environmental Coordinator (254) 742-9795." With the inclusion of these measures, USDA Rural Development has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly effect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, USDA Rural Development will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action. Any written comments regarding this determination should be submitted within fifteen (15) days of this publication. Requests to review the Environmental Assessment upon which this determination is based should be directed to: USDA Rural Development 1906 N Llano, Suite 102 Fredricksburg, TX 78624 % Marvin L. Crabtree USDA Rural Development is an Equal Opportunity Lender, Provider, and Employer. Complaints of discrimination should be sent to: Office of Civil Rights, Washington, DC 20250.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
To the registered voters of the County of BANDERA, Texas. Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on September 13, 2003, for voting in a special election to adopt or reject the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 78th Legislature, Regular Session, of the State of Texas. Location(s) of Polling Places 101 BANDERA HIGH SCHOOL 102 Pipe Creek Community Center 203 Lakehills Courthouse Annex 204 Lakehills CIVIC Center 305 Bandera Electric Cooperative 306 Medina ISD Administrative Bldg 407 11TH STREET COURTHOUSE ANNEX 408 Tarpley Community Center 409 Lakeshore Volunteer Fire Dept 410 Vanderpool Volunteer Fire Dept. Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at: BANDERA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, BANDERA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 500 MAIN STREET, BANDERA, TEXAS between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. beginning on AUGUST 28, 2003 and ending on SEPTEMBER 9, 2003. Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: BERNICE BATES, COUNTY CLERK P.O. BOX 823, 500 MAIN STREET, BANDERA, TEXAS 78003. Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on: SEPTEMBER 5, 2003. Issued this the 30th day of July, 2003. RICHARD EVANS COUNTY JUDGE.

AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL
a los votantes registrados del Condado de BANDERA, Texas: Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 13 de Septiembre de 2003 en la Elección Especial para adoptar o rechazar la enmiendas propuestas constitucional asi como fueron sometidas por la 78a legislatura Sesion Regular, de la Estado de Texas. Direccion(es) de las casillas electorales. 101 BANDERA HIGH SCHOOL 102 Pipe Creek Community Center 203 Lakehills Courthouse Annex 204 Lakehills CIVIC Center 305 Bandera Electric Cooperative 306 Medina ISD Administrative Bldg 407 11TH STREET COURTHOUSE ANNEX 408 Tarpley Community Center 409 Lakeshore Volunteer Fire Dept 410 Vanderpool Volunteer Fire Dept. La votación adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en: BANDERA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, BANDERA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 500 MAIN STREET, BANDERA, TEXAS entra las 8:00 de la mañana y las 4:30 de la tarde empezando el 15 de enero de 2003 y terminando el 29 de enero de 2003. Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán enviarse a: BERNICE BATES, COUNTY CLERK P.O. BOX 823 BANDERA, TEXAS 78003. Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantado por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocia el: 5 de septiembre de 2003. Emitada este día 30 de decembre, 2003. RICHARD EVANS, COUNTY JUDGE.

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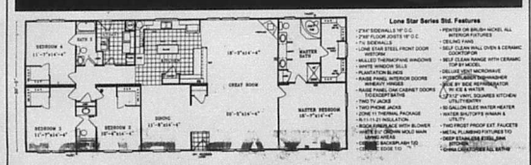

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• 58,48.2 car garage, formals, sun room, 6+ acres, Horses allowed (319) $289,500

• 4B,3B+2B,2B+1B, 2 living room, 2 dining room, large UNDER CONTRACT 345) $259,500

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• **NEW LISTING** - 14 ac top of hill 360° view - central water, paved streets, Lakewood Estates $249,000.

• **NEW LISTING** - 10 lots BRR - central water, ready to build $9,000 each.

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• 18.5 acs, Bandera Ranch Acres, Good Soil, (341) $130,000
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• Bandera River Ranch - 1 Ac - $13,000.
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• LIKE NEW IN LAKEWOOD ESTATES - 3BR, 2BA dow, great open floor plan, 9' ceilings, gated entry. Mustang Crossing. REDUCED walk to homeowners park, pool and boat $186,600. (435)
• **New Construction** - 3BR, 2BA, open floor plan, UNDER CONTRACT
• 49 3B Inground Pool, Barn, 25+ acres, Ag Legacy Hills Golf Community. Exempt, Medina River access, coastal field, $179,900. (#426)
• Flying L Ranch - 3B, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, Fairway #3, acre, Lake Access. Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, so much more. $182,500
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• 4B, 2B, office, FP, 2 living areas, 2 dining, 6 acs - off Bump Gate Rd." **REDUCED $152,500** Owners Moving. (#403)
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Vanderpool - 24 acres on Evans Creek 3 log cabin + 2 story log home. This one has a little bit of everything. Owner financing. $475,000.

Bandera - 375 acres on Medina River. Cute home w/ great deck. Private, good trees & loaded w/ game. $2850/pa

Fredericksburg - 400+ acres w/ awesome lake. Cute home sits on the wellers edge. **Kendalia** - 480 acres, will sell half. Remodeled, old rock cabin, barns, foreman's home, Sheppard's Creek, cypress trees, ponds, good whitetail deer program. $4,500/acre.

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

Bandera - 2,698 acres South of town on Hwy 173. Two creeks, lakes, good road system. All or part. $2,500/acre.

Bandera - 60 acres on private / lake. Close to Bandera, Medina and Kerrville. Game fenced and paved road frontage. Nice rock home of over 3,000 sf. Great fishing in the lake. Airstrip, hangar/barn with apartment. $995,000.

Kerrville - 100+ acres, minutes to town, but at the end of the road. All game fenced, three spring fed lakes, large two story, four bedroom, 3.5 bath rock home with metal roof. Great views and the ranch has large whitetail deer. $1,495,000.

Lake Buchanan - 600 acres of great lake property. Lots of shoreline and beautiful tree cover. $6,000/ac.

Utopia - 97 acres on the Sabinal River. Nice rock home overlooking the water. Good land. $875,000.

Medina - 34 acres on the river, farm house, good horse pastures. $399,000.

Camp Verde - 900+ acres, lakes, ponds. CONTRACT PENDING Great views from the 9000+sf home and guest house.

Fredericksburg - Cute 2 story home on 4 acres, creek and horse ready. Owner/agent. $225,000. Make Offer.

Kerrville - 350 acres, highway frontage, springs, Headwaters of Goat Creek, nice rock home with great views by 1,650,000.

Camp Verde- 70+ acres + high-way frontage, great views. $700/acre

Camp Verde - 25 acres with nice rock home, views, great neighbors.

Fredericksburg - 200 acres - 4000 feet on the Pedernales River, 2-2 rock home, 4 barndominiums cabins. Will divide. $3 million.

Medina - 300+ acres, both sides of Wallace Creek, 2 homes, views, fields, and much more. $2,850,000.

Kerrville - 364 acres - 8300 S F Spanish/Mediterranean home, great house, six small lakes and much more. $3,900,000.00

Medina - 120 acres, great trees, rock home, and views. $650,000.

Bandera - 23 acres-close to town, end of county road, rock home, barn, great trees, and Medina River. $495,000

Vanderpool-1125 acres-large home on the Sabinal River, great neighbors, five ponds, hills, great tree cover, game fenced, Priced under appraisal. $2,000/acre.

Hunt-238 acres-Indian mounds, springs, great location, lakes. $1.5 million.

Utopia-499 acres-game fenced, well, tank, full of game. Uvalde County.

Medina County - Tarpley area 2,100+ acres, games fenced, paved airstrip, ranch home, fields, incredible views, 11 tanks, $1,750/acre.

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Bandera/Medina- $4700/Acre-44acres, $4900 acres-33 acres, ag exempt, Medina schools. County road, great building sites. Will divide.

Vanderpool - 24 acres on Evans Creek - 3 log cabin + 2 story log home. This one has a little bit of everything. Owner finance. $475,000.

Bandera - 375 acres on Medina River. Cute home w/ great deck. Private, good trees & loaded w/ game. $2850/pa

Fredericksburg - 500+ acres w/ awesome lake. Cute home sits on the waters edge. **Kendalia** - 480 acres, will sell half. Remodeled, old rock cabin, barns, foreman's home, Shepperd's Creek, cypress trees, ponds, good whitetail deer program. $4,500/acre.

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

Bandera - 2,698 acres South of Bandera on Hwy 173. Two creeks, lakes, good road system. All or part. $2,500/acre.

Bandera - 60 acres on private lake. Close to Bandera, Medina and Kerrville. Game fenced and paved road frontage. Nice brick home of over 3,000 sf. Great fishing in the lake. Airstrip, hanger/barn with apartment. $695,000.

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Camp Verde - 900+ acres, lakes, ponds, ... views from the 9000+sf home and guest house.

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Kerrville - 350 acres, highway frontage, springs, Headwaters of Goat Creek, nice rock home with great views $1,650,000.

Camp Verde- 70+ acres - highway frontage, great views. $7000/acres

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Medina - 300+ acres, both sides of Wallace Creek, 2 homes, views, fields, and much more. $2,850,000.

Kerrville - 364 acres - 6300 S F Spanish/Mediterranean home, great house, six small lakes and much more. $3,900,000.00

Medina - 120 acres, great trees, rock home, and creek. $650,000.

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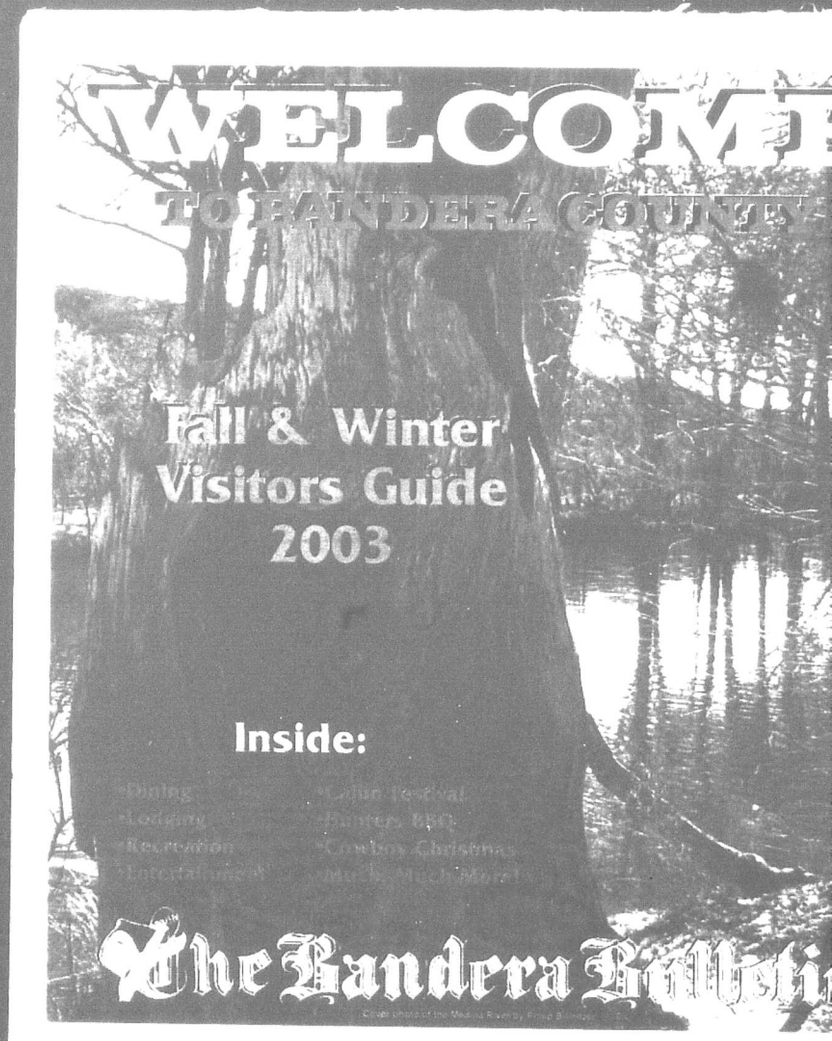
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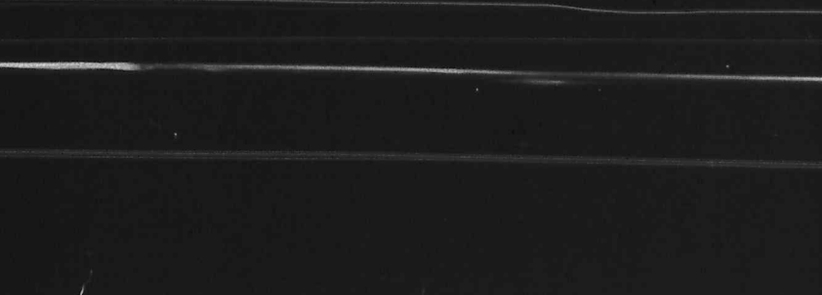

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Frontier Times Museum continues to attract thousands

The Frontier Times Museum began as a private collection of old west and pioneer artifacts belonging to the late J.M. Hunter Sr. Medina's Hough LeSturgeon helped build the museem. The 40,000-piece collection includes some rare artifacts, Including prehistoric items.

Photo by Frank Shubert

The shrunken head is one of the most famous among the thousands of exhibits at the Frontier Times Museum.

Each year, thousands of visitors from all around the world explore the museum at 13th and Pecan streets, across from the First Baptist Church in Bandera. It's open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults; $1 for ages 6-17: and free for children under age 6. Texas, and the Southwest, are featured in the exhibits at the Frontier Times Museum, but sometimes come from across the world.

Pioneer items include assorted tools, saddles, furniture, weapons, and clothing.

The Tarpley community's old telephone switchboard is on exhibit. It was used from the early 1930s to the mid-1960s. Several early model telephones, music boxes from the 1880s, an early permanent hair wave machine, a primitive baby incubator, and a full-sized replica steam engine are among the Texas/Southwest artifacts

Fiber netting, presumably used by a prehistoric human who lived in the Chisos Mountains of the Big Bend territory nearly 3,000 years ago, is perhaps the oldest artifact.

A camel hair pillow that belonged to Bandera County pioneer Amasa Clark is on exhibit at the museum. Clark was a camel herder during the "great Camp Verde camel experiment" carried out in

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Frontier Times Museum

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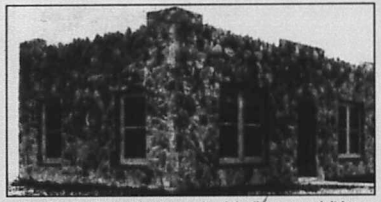
the 1850s.

Clark secured enough camel hair to stuff a mattress and two pillows. The mattress eventually fell apart. One of the pillows was placed in Clark's coffin when he died at the age of 101. The other pillow was enshrined in the museum.



The Frontier Times Museum as it originally appeared. It has been added on to twice.

Turn-of-the-century school books and encyclopedias, a two-headed goat, stuffed wildlife from the Hill Country area, and wonder after wonder: it is all on display for visitors and residents to enjoy.

The Louisa Gordon Collection contains a full-size totem pole, many items of oriental art, and a fabulous collection of 400 bells from all parts of the world.

These bells range from Russian sleigh bells, elephant and camel bells, and a 'Siamese dancer's collar and necklace to a Chinese gong from the Ming Dynasty. The oldest bell in the collection is a gong from China's Han Dynasty, 207 B.C. to 220 A.D.

One unusual item in the Gordon Collection is a throne chair from the Doge's Palace in Venice, Italy. This ornately-carved chair of Circassian walnut is over 400 years old. It was used by the royalty of Europe when they visited the Doge, or chief magistrate of Venice, to pay their respects.

Perhaps the rarest item in the collection is the reincarnation plate which comes from the Krishna temple in Benares, India - the birthplace of Hinduism. The plate, intricately carved in silver, copper, and brass was used by the Hindu priests to teach their followers the cyclic theory of reincarnation.

The Charles Fagan Collection includes many items of South American origin. It includes a 400-year old pair of brass conquistador stirrups, a porcupine fish, a wooden idol from Easter Island, an iguana lizard, an alligator tooth necklace, and two shrunken heads.

Jivaro Indians, a tribal people living in the jungles of southeastern Ecuador and northern Peru, shrank the heads. According to legend, the tribe carries on blood feuds among themselves and in order to prevent the spirits of their dead enemies from inhabiting their bodies, they perform an elaborate ceremony that involves shrinking the victim's head.

The Frontier Times Museum has been jointly owned by the citizens of Bandera County since 1972. It depends solely on private donations for its support. Until this year, It had rieceived no city or county funds. For the first time ever, it did receive about $18,000 from the city's economic development board last year, but it will likely be a one-time donation that will be used to attract new visitors. It is operated on behalf of the local citizens, tourists and historians by a board of directors.

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Columbia astronaut was fond of Bandera visits

By Philip Billnitzer
Bandera Bulletin

(Editor's note: Steve Muller sent the following letter to the Bandera Bulletin. It appeared in our Jan. 15,2002 issue. His subject Ilan Ramon was one of the astronauts killed in the Columbia disaster on Jan. 21, 2002.)

Dear Editor:

When NASA's shuttle Columbia blasts off tomorrow (Jan. 16) from Cape Canaveral, it leaves under extraordinarily tight security procedures instituted because Israeli Colonel Ilan Ramon, a possible terrorist target, is aboard as astronaut/pilot. Although security is at a maximum at the Cape, it is no problem when Ilan, wife, and children vacation in Bandera, "their favorite part of Texas". Repeat visits to Bandera have involved river tubing and family meals at Busbee's and Billy Gene's.

Ilan Ramon

Colonel Ramon has trained since 1998 at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Although he can take his family to almost any vacation spot he wants in America or Europe, he lists Bandera as a family favorite. Next to a trip "out of this world" (starting tomorrow), a visit to Bandera is a welcome family outing.

Steve Muller
Muller's Ark Cottages

When Muller reflects back on the life that was lost during the Columbia tragedy on Jan. 21, he thinks fondly of Ramon and his family.

"The main thing that impressed me about him was unless it involved the entire family, they didn't do it," Muller said. "They did everything as a group."

The business owner said it was truly a pleasure to know Ramon and will miss his visits.He described their four children as pleasant and respectful. The youngest of his children, age 6, reportedly told her mother when the spacecraft lifted off that it would be the last time she would ever see her father.

Ramon, 48, was a Holocaust survivor's son. He was alos the first Israeli in space.

"He always had that subtle little smile," Muller said. "It wasn't a smirk. It reminded me more of a Cowboy's aw-shucks sort of smile...We asked him one time if he wanted to go horseback riding and he told us, 'No that's way too dangerous'."

Muller has spent much of the past few days watching television reports and thinking about Ramon. No doubt he will be thinking bout him again on the first anniversary of the Columbia disaster on Jan. 21, 2003.

An article written by Muller that appeared in the Dec. 20, 2000 issue of the Bandera Bulletin talked about one of Ramon's first visits to Bandera along with fellow astronauts Steve Maclean and Gerhard Thiele and how he much enjoyed visiting Bandera County.

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Love Creek Orchards has great pumpkin fun

If you want to experience the beautiful Bandera County Hill Country with a taste of Halloween flavor, don't miss Love Creek Orchard's Great Hill Country Pumpkin Patch from mid-to-late October.

The event offers fun for families with small children and adults who love the great outdoors. Take a hayride, play in the giant hay maze, paint a pumpkin, pet farm animals, build a scare crow or go on an apple orchard tour.

If you like storytelling and music, it's also a great place to visit! Enjoy stories told by the well-known Haile Family, winners of the Texas Story Telling Olympics, or play an instrument in the Great Hill Country Symphony.

Admission is $4 for adults and $3 for children (toddlers to 12 years old). Infants are free.

The great Hill Country Pumpkin Patch began about 10 years ago in Love Creek Orchard's Pick-Your-Own Park in Devine. Six years ago the event was moved to Love Creek's Medina Orchard to take advantage of the large apple orchard planted there. Since that time the event has grown to include new activities each year.

The goal is to let children experience the hill country and for families to take part in events together. All events, including planned games, are included in the entry fee. Ride on the hayride as often as you like and build as many scarecrows as you want.

The Pumpkin patch is so much fun and so affordable, you might want to visit more than once this October. Reasonably priced food will be available and there will be a $1 charge for a small pumpkin to paint. The paint is free. Pumpkins of all sizes are for sale as well as other fall items. You can have a fresh wreath made for fall or the Christmas season. Face painting and pony rides are available for a nominal fee.

The Pumpkin Patch is open for the public four days many weeks in October, beginning on Oct. 11 -14, Oct. 18 - 21 and Oct. 25 -27.

Gates are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only two orchard tours are conducted during the day. Hours are from 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for orchard tours.

School tours are available Oct. 9 and Oct. 10, Oct. 16 and 17, Oct. 23 and 24, and Oct. 30-31. Reservations need to made in advance for school tours.

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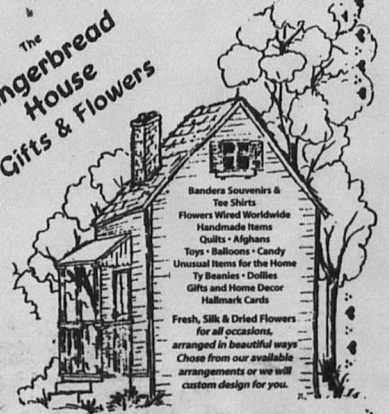
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Fall/Winter events

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August
8/18-8/24 – Buck Sloan Old Time Pickers Reunion – Bandera Beverage Barn
8/19 – Rodeo – Twin Elm Ranch – 8 PM
8/22 – Rodeo – Twin Elm Ranch – 8 PM
8/23 – Rodeo – Lightning Ranch – Pipe Creek
8/26 – Rodeo – Twin Elm Ranch – 8 PM
8/29 – Rodeo – Twin Elm Ranch – 8 PM
8/29-8/31 – 3rd Annual Gathering of Friends Trail Ride – Hill Country State Natural Area – Little Wranglers Rodeo Saturday afternoon www.hcsnap.net
8/29-8/31 – Celebrate Bandera 150 Years – Locations throughout Bandera. Events to include Texas Rangers Re-Enactments, Arts & Crafts, Bits & Spurs western collectibles, Cattle Drive down Main Street, Ranch Rodeo, Concert by Ray Price, Liars and Storytellers contest, and much more. www.celebratebandera.com
8/30 – Rodeo –Lightning Ranch – Pipe Creek
8/30 – Medina Lake VFD BBQ
8/31 – Tarpley Homecoming & BBQ

September
9/6 – Rodeo – Lightning Ranch – Pipe Creek
9/12-9/13 – Cowboy Capital Motorcycle Roundup & Ride – Bandera City Park – Gather Friday evening for music and on Saturday ride out over Texas Hill Country Trails. Motorcycle games in the park. www.roundupandride.com
9/13 – Rodeo – Lightning Ranch – Pipe Creek
9/20 – Rodeo – Lightning Ranch – Pipe Creek
9/27 – Rodeo – Lightning Ranch – Pipe Creek
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10/4 – Rodeo – Lightning Ranch – Pipe Creek
10/3-10/5 – "Knockout Run" – hdsted by Hill Country Gypsy motorcycle club – Mansfield Park.
10/11-10/12 – Professional Armed Forces Rodeo Association World Finals – Mansfield Park.
10/11 – Rodeo – Lightning Ranch – Pipe Creek
10/11 – Auction, Sale & Luncheon – Bandera United Methodist Church
10/11-10/14 – Great Hill Country Pumpkin Patch – Love Creek Orchards – Medina www.lovecreekorchards.com
10/18 - 19 – Quilt Show – Silver Sage Corral.
10/18 – 4H Bake Show & Sale – Mansfield Park Show Barn
10/18 – Rodeo – Lightning Ranch – Pipe Creek
10/18-10/21 – Great Hill Country Pumpkin Patch – Love Creek Orchards – Medina www.lovecreekorchards.com
10/18-10/19 – Lone Star Legacy At Hill Country State Natural Area – Sponsored by Hill Country State Natural Area Partners. Trail Ride, campfire sing-a-longs, vendors, interpretive tours of park, www.hcsnap.net
10/25–10/28 – Great Hill Country Pumpkin Patch – Love Creek Orchards – Medina www.lovecreekorchards.com.
10/25 – Rodeo – Lightning Ranch – Pipe Creek
10/31 – 41st Annual Hunters Bar-B-Que & Outdoor Expo – Mansfield Park. BBQ, exhibits, entertainment, Texas sized auction. www.banderahuntersbbq.com
November 2003
11/1 – Turkey Supper – St. \ ctor's Chapel – Lakehills
11/1 – Turkey Shoot – Castle Lake Volunteer Fire Department
11/2 – Turkey Dinner – St. Stanislaus Catholic Church
11/29 – Country Christmas Ball – The Farm Country Club – Bandera, TX 830-589-2276
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12/12 – Tasting Tea – St.Christopher's Episcopal Church
12/13 – Caroling Around the Campfire

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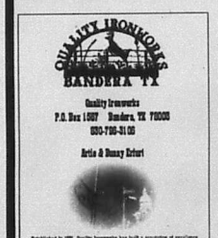

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and considering the iron work.
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and he fighteth with the heat of the furnace.
The noise of the hammer is always in his ears,
and his eye is upon the pattern of the vessel he maketh.
He setteth his mind to finish his work,
and his watching to polish them to perfection.
All these trust to their hands,
and every one is wise in his own art.
Without these a city is not built.
They shall strengthen the state of the world,
and their prayer shall be in the work of their craft,
applying their soul,
and searching in the law of the Most High.
Ecclesiasticus 38: 28-31, 35, 36, 39

Medina Lake shows its versatility during all sea-

Medina Lake is a boating lake and a fishing lake and home to four communities that surround it. Originally built for irrigation, it is deep and exceptionally clear. But that's what you'd expect from a Hill Country lake whose primary source of water is springs and rainfall.

The Medina Lake area is composed of the communities of Lakehills, Mico, Wharton's Dock and the southern part of Pipe Creek. All these communities are in Bandera County, except Mico, which is in Medina County.

The lake is suitable for water sports and fishing. Skiing and boating is best in the middle sections of the lake while fishing is best in the coves and just off the "points" – the area in front of the hills that project into the lake. Bass, catfish, crappie, and perch are among the fish in the lake.

Medina Lake itself is an irrigation lake and hence the lake level is not constant. The lake can be as much as 30 feet down during the summer, when irrigation is at its highest and rainfall is less than abundant. This summer the lake was full after the July floods and the water poured over the dam's spillway for several days. The lake should continue to be near full the rest of the year as irrigation will be minimal and water continues to flow into the lake from springs.

Lakehills is the major community along Medina Lake and is situated along its north and east shores. Lakehills is along Park Road 37 and FM 1283.

Lakehills has several churches including a Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, and two non-denominational. Hill Country Elementary is on FM Road 1283 just north of Park Road 37. Other organizations include a library, an American Legion post, a Hermann Sons club, and a community center, and the Lakehills Civic Center operated by the Medina Lake Betterment Association. There are several businesses including restaurants, convenience stores and a grocery store. The county also maintains a satellite office for the sheriff and justice of the peace in Lakehills.

Mico is along the southern shore of Medina Lake. There are two fishing and boating camps there along the dam road which connects with FM 1283 as well as RV areas, a bed and breakfast, and restaurant. There is a Catholic church in Mico.

Pipe Creek is north of the lake, but parts of community are on the very north edge of the lake. There is a fishing and RV

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RV camp (Pop's Place) and a new RV resort off FM 1283 (Lake Medina RV Resort). Pipe Creek has a Presbyterian, Baptist and non-denominational church.

The Wharton's Dock area is along the northwest edge of Medina Lake. There are businesses and a Baptist church there.

The main subdivision in the area is the Lakeshore subdivision. You reach Wharton's Dock by going south on State Highway 173 from Bandera and traveling on Lakeshore Drive (also called Wharton's Dock Road). At the end of the road is an old fishing camp called Wharton's Dock.

There is access to Medina Dam in Mico and visitors can sometimes walk on the across most of the dam to enjoy the view during the daylight hours.

However, access to the dam itself may be restricted at times. The dam is privately owned by the Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Water Improvement District, which uses the water in the lake to irrigate downstream farms.

To get to the dam, take FM 1283 south from Pipe Creek and go past Park Road 37 and Lakehills and keeping curving and going up and down hills until you reach a t-intersection with a store on the right, and FM 1283 continuing to the left. Turn right and continue for about two miles, passing through the burg of Mico.

You'll know you've reached the dam when you see a large fence and gate structure on the right-side when the road curves hard to the left. If you cross a bridge that goes over the river, you've gone too far.

To launch a boat on Medina Lake, there are two places in Mico: Red Cove (612-2715) and Joe's Place Marina and Campsite (612-3775). There are three in

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Hill Camp (612-2072), and the Bandera County Boat Ramp at the end of Park Road 37. In Pipe Creek, it's Pop's Place (535-4366). In Wharton's Dock, it's at the end of Wharton's Dock Road.

Fishing tackle is available at Jim's Rebait Tackle Shop in Lakehills (751-2749) and the Lakehills Ice House (751-2542).

Live bait is available at Joe's Place Marina and Campsite in Mico, and Bob's Cove and Lakehills Ice House in Lakehills. Limited live bait is available at Red Cove in Mico and Jim's Rebait Tackle Shop in Lakehills.

Boat gasoline on the water is available at Joe's Place Marina and Campsite and at Red Cove in Mico and Bob's Cove in Lakehills.

Boat rental, skiing lessons, and fishing, skiing and lake tours are available from Pubski's Watersports (612-2038) in Lakehills. Joe's Place Marina and Campsite also rents boats.

Fishing and boating facilities are available at Thousand Trails in Lakehills as well as Lake Medina RV Resort off FM 1283.

Thousand Trails is a membership RV camp (751-2444 or 751-2058) and Lake Medina RV Resort is for RVs, campers, and pop-ups with daily, weekly, and monthly rentals (751-2640).

Looking to events in the Medina Lake later in the yea: thre's the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department Fall Barbecue in August, the 22nd annual Medina Lake Cajun Festival in September, the Pipe Creek Volunteer Fire Department Barbecue in October, the St. Victor's Hunter's Supper the first Saturday of hunting season, and the New Year's Eve Dance at the Lakehills Civic Center Dec. 31.

Events next year include the Lakehills American Legion Chili Cook-off in March, the Lakehills United Methodist Church Fish Fry March 22 at the Lakehills Civic Center, the American Legion Auxiliary Plant and Bake Sale in March, the Community Garage Sale in April at the Lakehills Civic Center, Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department Spring Barbecue April 26, St. Victor's Catholic Chapel flea market in April or May, the Pipe Creek Volunteer Spring Barbecue the weekend after Mother's Day in May, the Mico Volunteer Fire Department Barbecue in May, the St. Victor's Catholic Chapel Parish Festival June 1, and the Lakehills July 4th parade sponsored by the American Legion.

The MLBA has established an answering service for persons with questions about the area. Persons can call (830)751-9904 and leave a message.

WHARTON'S DOCK

Just travel South on Main Street (Hwy 173 S), cross the Medina River Bridge, past the Fly L golf course to Wharton's Dock Rd. Turn left and follow the scenic, winding, paved road for nine miles to the public boat ramp which is now known as Wharton's Dock on the River.

Launch your boat, have a good home-cooked meal, enjoy a beverage or get ice and drinks to go. Call owners, Cherise and Ray McBride at 796-7388, to see what's up down at the Dock. Sometimes they have a live band out on the deck overlooking the Medina River as it goes into the Lake.

Next door is the Shady Lady Lakeshore Lodge which is a large vacation rental house. Call Leanne and Jeanne Beauxbeannes at (830) 796-7001 for rates and availability. To see the beautiful Medina River and Lake from the water, call the ladies for a ride on the Shady Lady Party Barge. Hourly Tours will be available to nature lovers, bird watchers or small parties celebrating special occasions. Locals and visitors welcome.

Just across the street from the Shady Lady is the Copper Lantern Cafe.

The Lakeshore Volunteer Fire Department has bingo on Wednesday nights.

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• 48 3B Inground Pool, Barn, 25+ acres, Ag Exempt, Medina River access, coastal field. (Ad#341) $450,000

• 58.48-2 car garage, formals, sun room, 6+ acres, Horses allowed (319) $289,500

• 4B,3B, 3 car garage, 2 living rooms, large kitchen, 3br/2.5 ba, Formal Dream (345) $259,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

• NEW LISTING - 14 ac top of hill 360° view, central water, paved streets. Lakewood Estates $249,000.

• NEW LISTING - 10 lots BRR - central water, ready to build $9,000 each.

• NEW LISTING - 100' ft. of Medina River all utilities in place, boat ramp, below 1084 - Rock retainer wall $120,000.

• NEW LISTING - 3 ac Bandera Ranch Acres, paved road, underwood, $24,000.

• NEW LISTING - 3 acres partially cleared, near Bandera. $24,000.

• NEW LISTING - Bandera River Ranch II, 3 lots, for multi-family dwelling construction. One of Bandera County's most popular areas! $24,000 buys all 3.

• NEW LISTING - Scenic Harbor Estates, 1 lot, great views, $16,000

• NEW LISTING - 1 lot in Flying L Ranch with water and sewer. $12,000

• NEW LISTING - 5 ac Bandera Ranch Acres, well, electric, fenced, owner will carry, 60K.

• NEW LISTING - 7.69 ac. - Wagon Creek Estate. Between Bandera & Pipe Creek. All utilities in place with 1 bed and 1 bath mobile house. Great pond site. Good soils. $55,000.

• NEW LISTING - 40+ Acres - Bandera County - Acres underwood, [illegible] fenced with seclusion, 25K.

• 14 +/- acres. Prime horse property. Pipe Creek area - good soil, pretty oaks and grass, grass, grass. More land available

$105,000 (#438)

• Medina Springs, New Subdivision with easy living restrictions. Some properties have wells, prices, all properties ag exempt. Predevelopment Prices $8500/FA

• 18.5 acs, Bandera Ranch Acres, Good Soil, (341) $130,000

• 10 acres Bandera Ranch Acres, cleared, Horse [illegible] SOLD TO $49,000.

• 2.5 acres great views, Polly Peak. $25,000.

• Bandera River Ranch - 1 Ac $13,000.

• 3 Ac, well, septic, restricted. Mustang Crossing, $65,000 (365)

GREAT HOMES

• NEW LISTING - Lower Mason Creek. 2025 sq. ft. home unfinished, all fenced, large metal building, well, septic, electric, Owner Anxious. $172,500.

• NEW LISTING - Victorian Hill Country style with dormers, rock, wrap-around porch. 3BR, 2B, [illegible] UNDER CONTRACT dow, great room, pretty pool + [illegible] gated entry. Mustang crossing. REDUCED! $186,000. (435)

• NEW Construction - 3BR, 2BA, open floor plan, [illegible] by $130,500 (360) Legend UNDER CONTRACT $173,500 (#8)

• Flying L Ranch- 3B, 2B, decks, 4,468 sqaure. On 3rd Fairway, 2 acs, private entrance. Open floor plan, decks, fireplace and much more! $162,500

• NEW BRA, open floor plan, wood floors, covered [illegible] UNDER CONTRACT tub-park. (#407) $117,900.

• 3B / 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, [illegible] SOLD mute, exercise

• OWNER ANXIOUS - 3B, 2B Brushy Creek UNDER CONTRACT Access, [illegible] SOLD TO $114,900. (#400)

• City of Bandera - 3B/2B Corner lot, open floor [illegible] UNDER CONTRACT and mature trees. $123,500 (#396)

• 3B/2B, built in 2000, 2 car garage, with [illegible] cement swimming pool on 3.54 acs. $125,000.

• 3B, 2B, 2 fireplaces, 2 City Lots, Great Rock Home. All updated electric and insulation, 2nd lot meets City Park $145,500

• Large 3/2, 2 car garage, landscaped, gorgeous fireplace, open split floor plan, private, great buy. $147,000.

GREAT MANUFACTURED HOMES

• NEW LISTING - Brand New 4/2 Doublewide on one acre. 115,000.

• NEW LISTING - Gated community, river access, 3B Clearwinning pool, green house, out buildings, fenced, carport, many extras. $97,500 (#347)

• Impressive 3/2/2, added living room, hobby room and master suite. Large garage on a acre. Classic Lake, great views. $90,000.

• NEW LISTING - 97 Fleetwood Dbl., 2016 sq. ft. fireplace, office, large living room and kitchen, 5 acs. Pipe Creek area, walk to Medina river. $139,500

• NEW LISTING - 2BA, Doublewide, Beautiful views in Bandera. Large deck, great Madrona trees, Easy commute. $119,500.

• NEW LISTING - 2BR, 2BA on fenced 18 acs-Great views-Lake Access. Horse property, cleared and ready to move in. $125,000.

• NEW LISTING - D/W Palm Harbor 3B, 2B, fireplace, 2 large porches, 2 car garage, big lake, big lake, use of boat and fishing docks and pool. $79,500. FIRM

• 3B/2B Pipe Creek - Starter Home. Everything is ready to go $85,500.

• FM 1283 Road frontage- 3B/2B fenced shop - garage and RV storage. Mature trees park like setting - 2.7 acs - Business shop in front, can be leased or start your own business. $135,900 (#421) REDUCED $130,000

• 4B, 2B, office, FP, 2 living areas, 2 dining, 6 acs - off Bump Gate Rd. REDUCED $152,500 Owners Moving. (#403)

• 3B/2B 1/2 ac, split design, paved road. Wharton's Dock REDUCED $45,000 Owner Anxious. (#412)

• 2.3 acs on Hwy 16 - 5B New Doublewide, 3B/2B. Paved Drive. Covered back deck overlooks private lake. This one has it all. $130,500 (360)

• 3B/2B Real Oldwide on 4.2 acres on CR 357, city water, well, carport, decks, (390) $128,500 Owner Finance

• 3B/2B, 1 1/2 bath, Englwide, 10+ acs, fenced, 4 horses, horses allowed (268) REDUCED TO $89,500

PROPERTY

• NEW LISTING - Commercial lot in town. Water and electric on site a gazebo w/ [illegible] $49,750

• NEW LISTING - Thriving Business, Storage Barn, Laundromat, plus approx. 36 RV spaces, (15 permanent) large facility for parties or festivals with large barbecue pits. All land leased up to Medina River in Hwy 16 frontage. Room to grow. $600,000.

• NEW LISTING - Copper Lantern! Great Lakeside Income/Residential Opportunity. DW Patriot home, 3 bed, 2 bath, master large room, 6 rented storage units. Beautiful mature Oaks, make this property one of the best in The Lakeside community. $295K. (Ad#442)

• NEW LISTING- 5 - 1 ac tracts on Hwy 16. Great commercial potential-$75,000 owner terms.

• Hwy 16 Frontage, 130 ac, [illegible] water system, [illegible] UNDER CONTRACT [illegible]ridings- $1,500,000.00

• MAIN STREET - Commercial Building 2100 sq.ft., metal space, 576 sqft. office and [illegible], 500 sqft. of Warehouse, 2 Large BAs, with overhead doors, 1 off [illegible] UNDER CONTRACT property for your business $425,000.

• 4.4 acres Hwy. 16 1B 1B apt with RV pad & hook up. Metal barn, completely fenced, well, electric, septic, ACH. $219,000. (#410)

• Hwy 16, 3 - 1ac tracts- Commercial Only- Shared well. Can be seen from Hwy 16 and road frontage on Tobin Ranch Rd. Cleared and ready to Build.$65,000ea

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Many consider Bandera to be one of the best places in all of Texas to go boots scootin' or have a friendly drink or two.

Country and Western music and dancing are as much a part of living in Bandera as the horses and the hills. On just about any evening, when twilight arrives, so do the dancers and music lovers at Bandera's saloons and clubs.

Everything from marquee headliners to house bands and local talent can be found in Bandera's bars and clubs. A steady stream of pickers, grinners and singer/songwriters from across Texas enjoy playing in Bandera because of its music-friendly reputation.

One of the oldest and most traditional Texas honky-tonks is the basement digs of **Arky Blue's Silver Dollar Saloon.**

"Because it is the Cowboy Capital of the World, people know old country music. "They don't care how famous you are, what you play had better be good, or don't come," Arky Blue, who is respected enough as a musician to be featured in a couple of C & W videos by relative youngsters, like George Strait, said.

Old style Western is also what you'll find at the **11th Street Cowboy Bar.** This intimate hangout of local working cowboys is a must for visitors who want to rub elbows with they guys they see in the rodeos. Last Spring, it was named by Texas Monthly as one of the favorite stops in the Hill Country.

On of the great things about bars and clubs in Bandera is they are easy to get on foot. Because of vigilant law enforcement, Bandera is also safer than big cities.

The Cabaret Cafe and Dance Hall in Bandera has re-established itself as one of Texas' premier nightspots, especially if you love dancing. All of the acts will be danceable, County and Western only, of course, or they won't be booked at all. It's the very definition of a legendary dance hall with a great atmosphere. The Cabaret has brought in such performers as Bandera's Robisons, Robert Earl Keen, Junior Brown, Darrell McCall, Johnny Bush, Steve Earle, Chris LeDoux, Guy Clark and Johnny Rodriguez and others.

Bandera Saloon has undergone a major expansion and has many great offerings. New owners Eric and Donna Nix plan to add hundreds of feet of floor space, big screen TV's, a retractable

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wall that will make it one of the area's most versatile venues. There's live music on Wednesday and all you can eat barbecue for $3.50, and more great live music on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Thursday is Kaoroke night. They have full service grill every night. There's a full service bar - try the Bloody Marys. Veterans of the big bar scene in Austin, the Nixes moved to Bandera to raise their kids and decided to build a great gathering place while they live here.

Kelley's Shamrock Tavern in Pipe Creek offers beer, wine and set-ups, along with music, sometimes live, and dancing. It's located at 12246 Hwy. 16.

On the Western end of Main Street is the **Longhorn Saloon**, a popular local hangout that often spices up their regular activities with special events like chili cookoffs.

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The Bandera County Chamber of Commerce Hunters Bar-B-Q and Outdoor Expo has become a community event. It is one of the most entertaining and anticipated events as well as the primary fundraiser for the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce.

More than 350 volunteers work hard during the festivity, some throughout the entire year, to produce this classic Fall event that has helped make Bandera famous.

This fun-filled extravaganza not only signals the start of whitetail deer hunting season in Texas, but also welcomes a huge number of hunters and visitors to Bandera County. Approximately 5,000 folks attend, including retailers, ranchers, families and professionals. They all mingle for the fun and thrill of the hunt and the friendship and good times that follow! For information, call (830) 796-3045 or (800) 364-3833 or view their websites:www.banderahuntersbbq.com.

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Great eating guide starts here

Just comparing chicken fried steaks in Bandera County could take up the better part of a week. Fact of the matter is restaurants here have what you expect – tasty barbecue, burgers, and the like at reasonable prices – and occassionally a few things that might surprise you such as gourmet foods and great ethnic dishes. Call in advance to check on specials, revised hours, buffets, and othere details.

Listings after each entry indicate the services available at the time of publication: B=Beer and/or wine available; B/L=Bar/Lounge on premises: L=Liquor available: CC=Credit cards accepted: CH=Checks accepted: H=Handicapped accessible: I=Indoor dining; P=Patio dining; S=Salad bar: SD=Senior discount

• Backroads Books Café – 830-796-7748. Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Soups, sandwiches, desserts.

• Bandera General Store - (830) 796-4925. Located at 306 Main St. offers an old-fashioned ice cream counter, shakes, malts, banana splits, hand-squeezed lemonade, sodas, cherry cokes, gourmet desert cakes and sundaes.

• Bandera Ice House - (830) 796-4737. Located on Hwy. 16, one block off Main Street offers pizza, fried chicken, sandwiches and tasty cookies made daily. Open seven days a week. Sunday through Thursday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. to midnight. (B, CC, CH, H, I)

• Bodreaux's Cajun Restaurant – 796-8887. 306 11th St. Open Tuesday, Wednesday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 – 9 p.m. Variety of authentic cajun dishes with plenty of crawfish, catfish, wings, seniors and kids menus. Closed Sunday, Monday.

• Billy Gene's Restaurant - (830) 460-3200. Located at 1205 Main St. behind the River Oak Inn offers a huge variety of food, from classic chicken fried chicken to steak, showcasing certified Angus beef. Salads, sandwiches and homemade desserts. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and

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• Busbee's Barbecue - (830) 796-3153. Located at 319 Main Street in downtown Bandera features a complete barbecue menu, including beef, ham, chicken, ribs, garden fresh salads, and custom cooking with all the trimmings. Smoked hams and turkeys-they even ship. New to the menu: specialty burgers, incuding angus beef burtgers, sandwiches and fries. Open Sunday through Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Catering available. Closed Tuesday. (B,CH,H,I)

• The Cabaret Cafe and Dance Hall - (830) 796-8166. Located in Bandera at 801 Main St. Open Wednesday-through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; After September, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Smoked prime rib, filet mignon, burgers, Late, great breakfasts on weekends from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Live music Saturdays and Sundays with numerous special engagements. Legendary dance hall established 1936. (B/L, CC, CH, H, I)

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• Copper Lantern - Located in Lakeshore, Wharton's Dock Road at Medina Lake was closed as of press time, but was rumored to be reopening.

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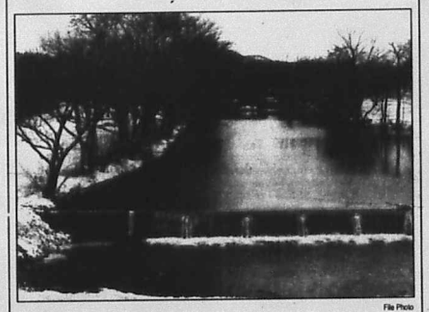

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23rd Cajun Festival keeps cooking

Great Louisiana Cajun music, authentically-prepared Cajun food, and a big dose of the Cajun way of life is what the 23rd annual Medina Lake Cajun Festival and Great Gumbo Cook-off presents Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Lakehills Civic Center in Lakehills.

Cajun Fest begins at noon and continues until 10 p.m.

The festival features three big-name Cajun bands from Louisiana: Kevin Naquin & the Ossun Playboys, Terry Huval and the Jambalaya Cajun Band, and Robert Reed & T-Mamou Band. A special guest artist this year is Cajun legend D.L. Menard, who will play selected numbers with the Jambalaya Cajun Band.

The festival offers Cajun food from crawfish pies to jambalaya as well as a host of gumbos. Numerous versions of gumbo including sea food, ham, sausage are prepared by contestants in the Great Gumbo Cook-off. The other food is prepared by festival volunteers from authentic Louisiana recipes paying attention to Cajun details.

There's also games for the children, arts and crafts booths, a dance contest and plenty of spicy Cajun heritage.

The Cajun Festival is proud to have D.L. Menard entertain. His best known songs include the Cajun classic "The Back Door," "The Green Oak Tree," and "It's Just the Angels That Are Crying."

According to Swallow Records, Menard, (the "Cajun Hank Williams") hails from Erath, Louisiana and on stage and off is an old-fashioned teller of tall tales.

When asked what D.L. stands for, Menard replies, "Darn Lucky". He's a carpenter renowned in southwestern Louisiana for the rocking chairs he makes. An accomplished guitarist and vocalist, Menard recorded the modern Cajun classic "La porte d,en arrière (The Back Door)," in 1962, which he based on Hank Williams, Sr.'s "Honky Tonk Blues." It's been a stable in Cajun music ever since. Menard will play selected numbers with Terry Huval and the Jambalaya Cajun Band, who have played the festival more than any other big name band.

According to the Louisiana State University at Eunice, the Jambalaya Cajun Band has been on the scene for more than two decades, and have a polished sound that is product of their long association together. Their performances continue to remain fresh, energized by their obvious enjoyment playing Cajun music together.

Fiddler Terry Huval, whose day job is Director of the Lafayette Utilities System, was born in 1956 in Port Arthur, but his family comes from St. Martin Parish. Fluent in Cajun French, he is a strong advocate of preserving the French language in Louisiana. Terry Huval and his brother, Tony, who plays drums, started the

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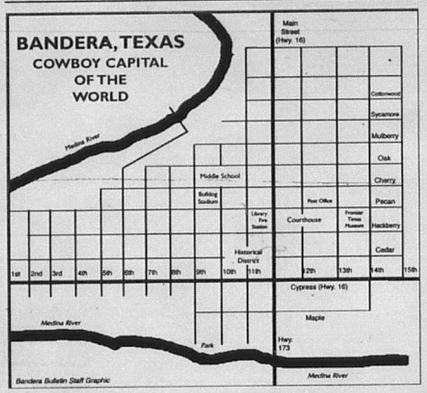

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Bandera County was created and organized from Bexar and Uvalde counties in 1856 and named for the Bandera Mountains in the county. The city of Bandera was founded in 1854.

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These folks were serving great gumbo at the last Cajun Fest.

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band in 1977 with other musicians from the Breaux Bridge area. Their first recording was Buggy Full of Cajun Music, released in 1979.

The Kevin Naquin & the Ossun Playboys were voted the best Cajun band for two of the last three years. They dominated the 2000 and 2002 Le Cajun Awards given by the Cajun French Music Association. Kevin Naquin and the Ossun Playboys were named Band of the Year, Pour la première fois was named Album of the Year, and the song "Je suis en amour avec la femme que j'ai marié," co-writ-

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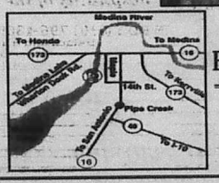

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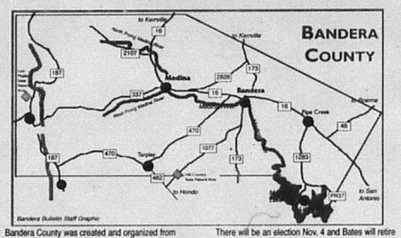

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County officials:
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Sheriff: James MacMillan
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Treasurer: Kay Welch
County Clerk: Bernice Bates
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There will be an election Nov. 4 and Bates will retire after 20 years on the job.

The city of Bandera, the county seat and "Cowboy Capital of the World," is the only incorporated city in Bandera County. Bandera's population is 975. Other communities include Medina, Lakehills, Pipe Creek, Tarpley, Vanderpool and Wharton's Dock.

Bandera City officials:
Mayor: Denise Griffin.
Council members: Bill Bryce, Don Clark, Mike Holan, Robert Skinner and Lynn Palmer.
Police chief: Walker Shane Merritt.
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Police chief: Walker Shane Merritt.

Bandera Independent School District is the largest school district, and the largest employer with 410 employess, in Bandera County.

Bandera ISD officials:
Superintendent: Renee Schulze
Board President: Laurie Neff
Trustees: William Louis DuBose, Rand Hicks, Lee Haile, and Dr. Barbara Skipper.

Enrollment: 859 in High School; 640 in Middle School; 493 in Hill Country Elementary; 611 in Alkek Elementary; Total: 2,589. (First day, Aug.18)

The Medina Independent School District covers Medina and the Western portion of the county.

Medina ISD officials:
Superintendent: Randy Moczygemba.
President: Robert DeLeon; Marshall McWilliams; Michael Derry, Andy Lautzenheiser, Pat Chaney, Inmann Dabney, Sissy Ten Eyck.

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ten by Kevin Naquin and Barry Jean Ancelet, won the Song of the Year Award. Naquin also walked away with the Male Vocalist of the Year Award and the Accordionist of the Year Award.

Instead of love gone wrong described in many Cajun songs, "Je suis en amour avec la femme que j'ai marié," ends with the singer expressing his love for the woman he married. "Pour la première fois," also written by Naquin and Jean Arceneaux (pen name of Barry Jean Ancelet), is another song about love reaffirmed instead of vows broken. Ancelet's other song on the album, "Une amusement qui ma coûter," returns to a more familiar story of yielding to temptation and suffering the consequences, though in this song the man can blame no one but himself.

Festival goers might even learn something, as noted Cajun historian Robert Reed of Louisiana will talk about the heritage, cooking, folklore and music of the Cajun culture at the Gazebo Stage.

Reed's band, T-Mamou, will perform in the afternoon on the Gazebo Stage, as Reed interjects his native perspective on Cajun culture.

T-Mamou has played the Cajun Festival for many years, but this year festival goers will note new sounds from T-Mamou with the addition of a fiddler and bass guitar player, bringing the ensemble from the prairies of Louisiana to six players.

Also performing are the San Antonio-based Swamp Angels and the Band-Aids Dixieland Band. Music and dancing will continue on two stages all day: the main pavilion and the gazebo stage.

Authentically prepared Cajun food items include crawfish pies, sausage and ham jambalaya, crawfish etouffee, boudin, red beans and rice, Cajun popcorn shrimp, bread pudding with whiskey sauce, and pecan pralines and pecan tarts made on the site.

Texas-style food is also on the menu, including shrimp-on-a-stick, sausage-on-a-stick and Buzzy's famous Cajun chicken breast. Beer, wine coolers, margaritas, tea and soft drinks will be available to wash it all down.

In the late afternoon, the Tipitina's Cajun & Zydeco Dance Club from New Orleans will demonstrate their lively,

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exciting Cajun dance techniques, teach Cajun dancing, and then help judge both the Cajun waltz and Cajun free-style dance contests on the Main Stage.

Parking is free and there's a free shuttle ride to and from the festival from the satellite parking lots. Parking is on the festival grounds and satellite parking is at the Lakehills United Methodist Church, the fire department, and the EMS building. Those who park there will ride to the festival in a multi-passenger van that will run all day and night. Look for the signs of free parking and the shuttle.

Admission is $7. Children under 12 are admitted free. Armbands given out at the gate must be worn at all times while on the festival grounds.

No pets, please.

For more information about the festival, call **(830)751-3130 or (210)473-5192 before the event or (830)751-9904** the day of the event.

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The festival site is on Park Road 37 in the heart of Lakehills. From San Antonio, take State Highway 16 north to Park Road 37 and turn left.

Keep going until you hear sounds of Cajun music and see lots of people having great fun!

Proceeds from the festival benefit the Medina Lake Betterment Association, Inc., which puts on the festival with hundreds of volunteers from the area.

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• Keese's Barbecue - (830) 589-7474. located on Hwy 16 (across from the Medina Post Office) is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., , Friday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed on Wednesdays. Chicken fried steak and all you can eat catfish on Friday complement the barbecue menu.

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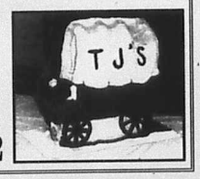

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• La Cabana Mexican Cafe - (830) 612-2990. Located at 9083 FM 1283 next door to the Day Care serves Mexican plates, tamales, chicken fried steak, hamburgers, fish and shrimp. Open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to to 2:45 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. (CH, H, I)

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• Red Cove - (830) 612-2715 on Medina Dam Road offers short orders such as hamburgers and French fries with breakfast tacos on the weekends. Open Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (B, CH, CC, H, I, P)

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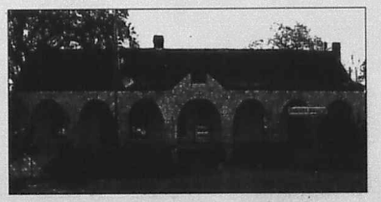

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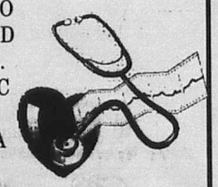

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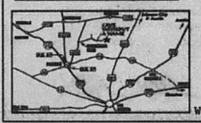

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Everyone knows that Bandera is the Cowboy Capital of the World from the late Toots Mansfield, who revolutionized the sport of calf roping to Clay O'Brien Cooper, former Bandera resident, who claimed seven world titles in team roping with partner, Jake Barnes. Bandera has boasted a number of champion cowpokes.

But what is it about Bandera County that has turned out so many legendary cowboys? Ray Wharton, a champion calf roper who was on the professional circuit for 18 years, said the atmosphere of Bandera, with its many guest ranches, may have had something to do with it. "There were a bunch of young people out here who got involved in rodeo," he said, "times were pretty hard, so a lot of people got started roping while they were working on the ranches. There were always several rodeos going on."

Wharton also credited Toots Mansfield, who is a charter member of the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame and won titles in calf roping in 1939, 1940, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1948 and 1950. Mansfield's seven world titles is second all-time behind Dean Oliver's eight times. Mansfield also served as the first president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1945. That association is now known as the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association or PRCA.

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"Clay Billings, another champion cowboy, was one of my best friends," Whitewood noted. "I admired him and looked up to him and his ability. Jimmy Adams is younger that me and I'd take him around everywhere so maybe he looked up to me. That's kind of the way it seems to have worked." Whitewood said Bandera's reputation as a cowboy haven has also brought in other top cowboys to live, such as Jim Davis, who won the world championship in steer roping in 1986.

Buddy Groff, a former Bandera resident who now lives in Hondo, was a regular on the professional circuit from 1948 to 1959 in calf roping and steer wrestling. He noted that the Bandera cowboys just seemed to work harder, which is what it took to become a professional cowboy.

Scooter Fries, who won the National High School championship in 1950 and the state championships in 1948 and 1951 in calf roping and in steer wrestling in 1950, agrees with Groff's beliefs. "There were a lot of other guys I knew who were good cowboys," Fries said. "The guys I traveled with like Ray Wharton and Felix Billings would always go to the roping pens together, practiced hard and helped each other out. We didn't try to cut each other's throats out there. Perhaps that is why we did so well."

Todd Whitewood shows his Bandera Rodeo prowess in roping.

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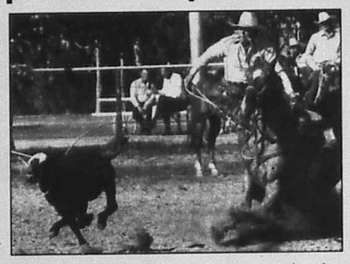

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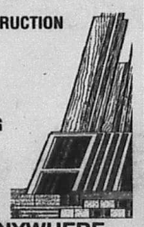
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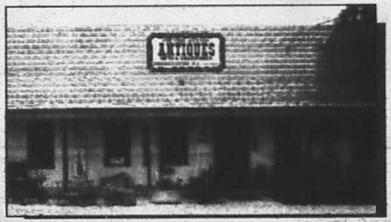

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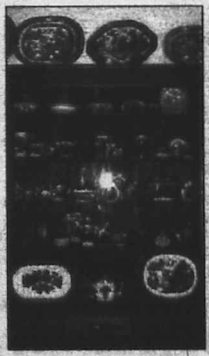

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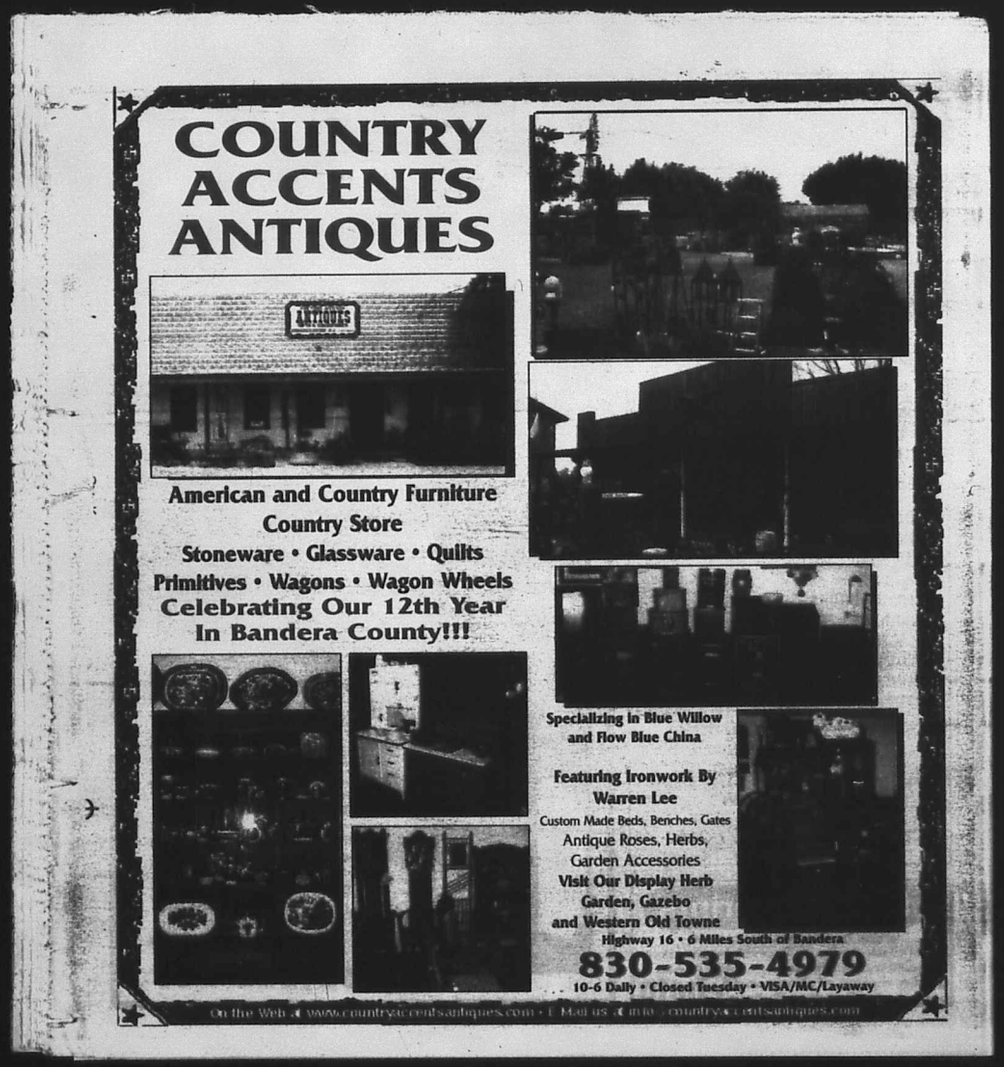
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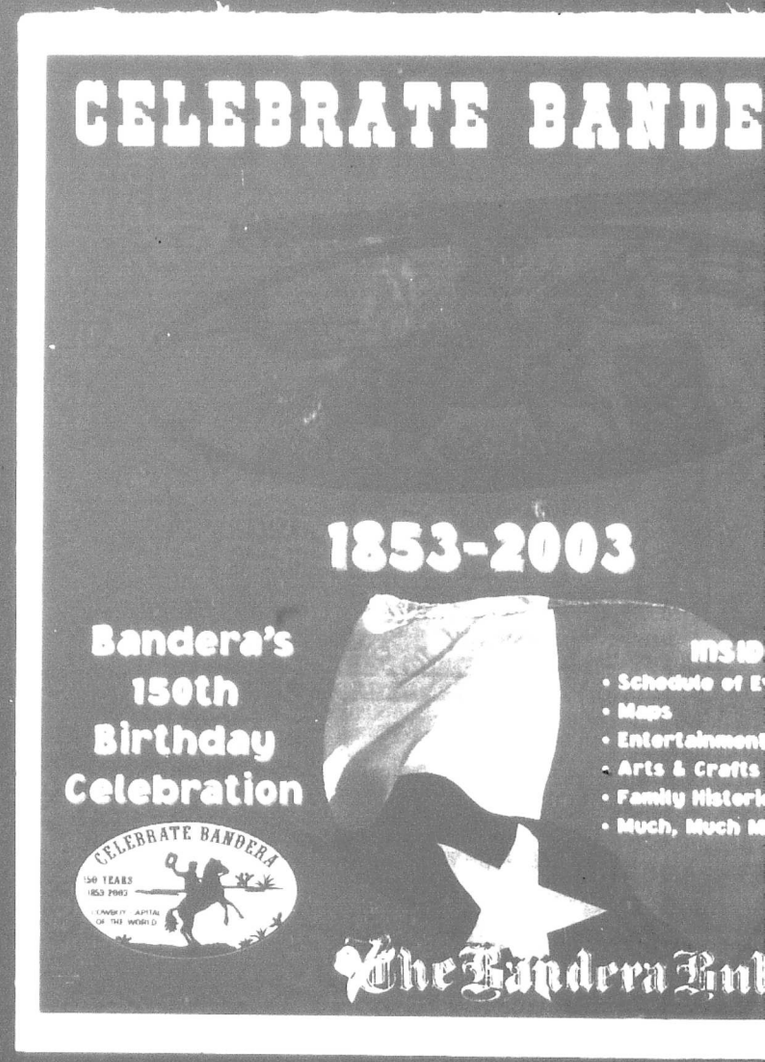
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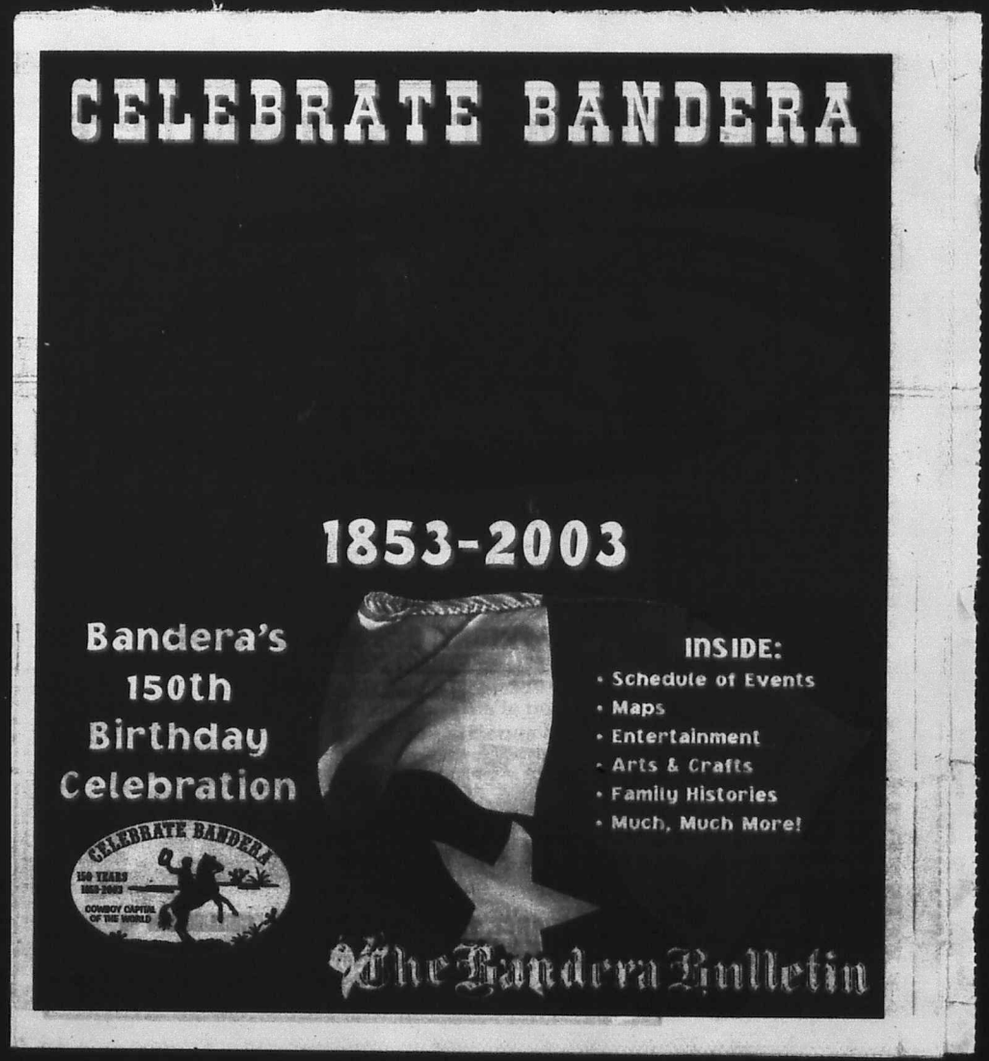

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By Frank Shubert

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There many events surrounding the huge event that Celebrate Bandera has become. **See schedules on the inside pages, maps on page 10-11.**

Festivities kick into high gear Saturday, Aug. 30, at 10:30 a.m., when the Wells Fargo stagecoach arrives laden with $500 in gold bullion. Soon as the Texas Rangers secure the gold, the Pony Express arrives, bringing a proclamation from Gov. Perry, from the Capitol in Austin to the steps of the Bandera County Courthouse. Just after that the trail drivers arrive from Pipe Creek with a herd of Texas Longhorns. Honorary Trail Boss James Drury, "The Virginian," will lead the drovers down Main Street. And that's just the opening ceremonies.

Actually, the first public event of Celebrate Bandera 2003 will be an old-fashioned barn dance featuring the toe-tappin', foot-stompin', boot-scootin' dance music of the Nashville Sounds at the Cabaret Dance Hall and Café on Friday night, August 29. Tickets are only $10 per person with all ticket proceeds go to the Helping Hand Crisis Intervention Center.

Down along the banks of the Medina River, you'll feel that you have taken a step back to frontier days. Camping along its banks are numerous reenactment groups, including the Texas Badland Rangers, Texas Ranger Company E, San Antonio Living History Association, the Brazos Bottom Cow-ographers, and the Four Winds Apache Band. Relive some of the Texas Rangers' most famous moments as the Texas Badland Rangers re-enact them with historical accuracy. Sit a spell and enjoy true cowboy music or visit Dr. E. T. Bushrod's Medicine Show to "cure" what ails you.

As you saunter back to the Frontier Times Museum at 13th and Pecan, you will literally hear country music all along the way as area musicians perform in stores and on the street. At the museum you can witness such living history demonstrations as quilting, spinning, roping and forging. Visit with Bandera's world champion rodeo cowboys and listen to Bluegrass music. Stop again at the Courthouse Square for Arts and Crafts and meet some real Texas Rangers. You will be able to enroll your child or grandchild as an official Junior Texas Ranger, complete with a swearing-in ceremony by a present-day Texas Ranger, at the Texas Rangers Reunion.

Continue on down Main Street and take in the country western dance lessons at the Cabaret or go a little farther and hear some of the nation's best storytellers and liars. Featured Storytellers are the National Cowboy Humorist Winner, Dennis Gaines and National Storytelling Olympic winners from the Haile Family Storytellers. Participate in such old-fashioned games as cow chip toss, cow patty bingo and even a husband-calling contest. As the afternoon fades into evening, head to 11th Street for the Back Streets of Bandera Ball. See the schedule inside for a list of performers.

These are just a few of Saturday's highlights. The celebration continues on Sunday with a Cowboy Church worship service and gospel music down by the river at City Park and arts and crafts on the Courthouse lawn. Tickets for Saturday and Sunday downtown and on the river are $15 for adults (ages 12 and over) and $3 for children four to 11. Children under four are admitted free.

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Celebrate Bandera

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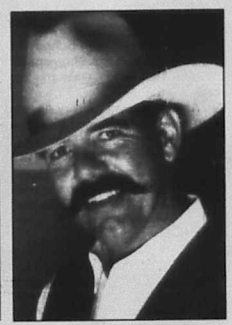
The arrival of the Wells Fargo Stagecoach with $500 worth of gold will be of the event's start.

ted free.

The Celebrity Concert starts at Mansfield Park at 2 p.m., featuring the Gibson Sisters, John Starr and Two Tons of Steel, followed by country music legend Ray Price and the Cherokee Cowboys. A CCRA Ranch Rodeo, starting at 7 p.m., wraps up the festivities.

Tickets for the Celebrity Concert and the Ranch Rodeo are $20 per person for adults (ages 12 and over.) Children 11 and under are admitted free.

Ray Price will be featured performer during the concert at Mansfield Park



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Saturday Aug. 30
9:30 a.m. Bandera High School Band
9:45 a.m. Wells Fargo Stagecoach Arrives
9:50 a.m. Dan Wise - Welcome Presentation Of The Six Flags Over Texas
San Antonio Living History Association
10:10 a.m. Star Spangled Banner - Diane Berry Reading Of Proclamation By Judge Richard Evans
10:15 a.m. Kevin Fitzpatrick - Trick Roper
10:30 a.m. Wells Fargo Pony Express Arrives Reading Of Proclamation From Governor Rick Perry By Mayor Denise Griffin
10:45 a.m. Y.O. Ranch Charity Longhorn Cattle Drive Arrives James Drury Honorary Cattle Drive Boss Chuck Wyatt - Bandera Cattle Drive Boss
11:00 a.m. The Cabaret's Hats & Horses Of Bandera Parade
1:00 p.m. Almost Patsy Cline Band
2:00 p.m. Dennis Gaines - The Academy Of Western Artist's Cowboy Storyteller & Humorist Of The Year 2000
3:00 p.m. Almost Patsy Cline Band
4:00 p.m. Break
5:00 p.m. Almost Patsy Cline Band
Flying L Guest Ranch
Ray Price Concert

Sunday Aug. 31
2:00 p.m. Vicki Adams CD Release By John Starr
2:30 p.m. Auction (4-H Bake Sale Reserve Champions)
2:45 p.m. The Gibson Sisters
3:30 p.m. Auction (4-H Bake Sale Grand Champions)
3:45 p.m. Two Tons Of Steel
5:00 p.m. Wells Fargo Gold Rush Raffle Drawing
Tribute To Celebrate Bandera
5:30 p.m. Auction (Celebrate Bandera Official Poster)
5:45 p.m. Ray Price And The Cherokee Cowboys

Members of the Bandera City Council (from left) are Bill Bryce, Mayor Denise Griffin, Don Clark, Robert Skinner, Lynn Palmer and Mike Holan. The City of Bandera was founded 150 years ago.
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Frontier Times, Storytellers, Backstreets of Bandera Ball, Langford House Schedules (See Maps Page 10)

INDIAN CREEK INTERNET FRONTIER TIMES MUSEUM SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY AUG. 30
10:00 AM LIVING HISTORY EXHIBIT OPENS
1:00 PM TEXAS RANGERS VISIT
1:30 PM CHAMPION COWBOY REUNION
1:30 PM KEVIN FITZPATRICK TRICK ROPER
2:30 PM MUSIC BY THE HILL TOPPERS
3:30 PM KEVIN FITZPATRICK TRICK ROPER
4:00 PM LAURA B. GARRISON, STORYTELLER
4:30 PM MUSIC BY THE HILL TOPPERS
SUNDAY AUG. 30
OPEN WITH MANY EXHIBITS INCLUDING POLLY RODIGUEZ EXHIBIT

SUPER S FOOD STORES COWBOY LIARS & STORYTELLERS PARK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY AUG. 30
1:00 PM LORA B. GARRISON - STORYTELLER
1:30 PM HISTORIC GAMES & RACES
1:30 PM MUSIC BY CEDAR FEVER
2:15 PM LARRY THOMPSON - STORYTELLER
3:00 PM HUSBAND CALLING CONTEST
3:15 PM HAILE FAMILY STORYTELLERS
4:15 PM COWBOY LIARS CONTEST
5:00 PM DENNIS GAINES - COWBOY POET

BACKSTREETS OF BANDERA BALL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, AUG. 29
7 a.m. - 11 a.m. JOSH PEAK & COUNTRY ROOTS
SATURDAY, AUG. 30
1 PM COWBOY CAPITAL GUNFIGHTERS
2 PM MUSIC BY SOUTHBOUND
6 PM COWBOY CAPITAL GUNFIGHTERS
7 PM JOHN STARR CD RELEASE PARTY
SUNDAY, AUG. 31
4 PM ALMOST PATSY CLINE HOSTS JAM FEST

HISTORIC LANGFORD HOUSE OPEN HOUSE HACKBERRY & 14TH

SATURDAY AUG. 30
12:00 PM TO 5:00 PM
VISIT HISTORIC LANGFORD HOUSE
OLD-FASHIONED LEMONADE
VINTAGE COWBOY MUSIC
FINE ARTS SHOW BY ELDON W. LANGFORD
SUNDAY AUG. 31
12:00 TO 2:00 PM
VISIT HISTORIC LANGFORD HOUSE

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BANDERA WINE & SPIRITS

The luck o' the Irish continues

Bandera County residents have, for many years now, had front-row seats to the progress of Boyles Enterprises. It's latest development, the Boyle's Market complex on the corner of Main Street and Highway 173, was transformed into a 34,000-square-foot shopping center in 1998.

Now the permanent home of Boyle's Bandera True Value Hardware, Bandera Wine and Spirits, Bandera Kayak & Canoe, Boyle's Bandera Pharmacy and Church's Chicken, on the surface it may look like a new design. But, while the shiny windows, polished floors and asphalt parking lot and the bustling retail center are new, the Boyle tradition of hard work and community involvement are as much a part of their Irish heritage as it was when James "Jim" Boyle first came to Bandera in 1904.

From humble beginnings at a small grocery store on 11th and Cypress streets the tempo was set. Now, as St. Patrick's Day fast approaches, the Boyle family will be looking forward to the opportunities ahead while keeping a careful eye on the traditions that got them there.

The merchant business in Bandera has always been a Boyle family affair.

James "Jim" Boyle was born in County Donegal, Ireland, in 1873 and immigrated to America in 1892. He began his merchant business from the back of a wagon as an "Irish Peddler" throughout Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky and Arkansas.

Due to health concerns, Jim was encouraged by his doctor to move to a drier climate and finally settled in Bandera in 1904. He bought a grocery store on Eleventh Street and Old Main Street — a building that still stands today and is home to the Community Assembly of God church. He quickly outgrew the small store and moved to the H. Noll Store Building on what is now Main Street. Jim enlisted the help of his brother Mike and, a few years later, his other brother Tom from Tennessee, and the Boyle Brothers General Store soon began to prosper.

After Jim's death in 1920, Mike and Tom ran the store together and changed the name to M. Boyle Store. In 1933 they set up business in the Bandera Cash Store. A fire that destroyed the store in 1936 was only a temporary setback. They rebuilt the Cash Store and the partnership lasted until Mike's death in 1942.

Tom continued to run the M. Boyle business. In 1946, he withdrew from the original M. Boyle business to start his own store called Boyle's Store. Tom sold out, in 1950, to his son Johnny and Dominic and Mary Munfao. In 1951, Johnny bought out Dominic and Mary and continued to operate the store at its Main Street location.

In 1961 Johnny bought the food store owned by Walter Earl at 706 Main Street. As the business grew, Johnny knew another move was inevitable. The present location at the corner of Main and Highway 173 was to become, in 1976, the site of Boyle's Food Store.

The Boyle tradition of community service started with Johnny Boyle, Sr. who served as Chamber of Commerce president during the very first Bandera County Hunter's Barbecue. He passed away in 1979.

While Johnny, Sr. was making a name for himself in the grocery and general merchandise business, his wife Ople Boyle was busy, too. She ran the Boyle Dry Good Store and had a dress shop, located in the old True Value store at 706 Main.

The torch was then passed to Johnny Boyle, Jr. who continued the "Irish Peddler" family tradition. The Boyle's Food Store was expanded in 1985 to 17,000 square feet. On September 16, 1990, Johnny started Bandera True Value Hardware at the old food store location at 706 Main. In 1985, Boyle purchased the Bar-7 liquor store and changed the name to Wagon Wheel Packaged Liquor Beer and Wine.

Consolidating both the True Value Store and the Wagon Wheel were to be important parts of the planned Boyle's Market complex.

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The Boyle Enterprises Shopping Center is now home to Bandera True Value Hardware, Bandera Wine & Spirits, Bandera Kayak & Canoe, Boyle's Bandera Pharmacy and Church's Chicken.

Boyle Enterprises represents Bandera's true value and spirit for over 96 years

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"My father laid the foundation for the present expansion when he purchased this piece of property in 1967 where Stroud's Dude Bar once was," said Boyle. "Consolidation of all our businesses was always part of the plan."

Beginning in early 1997, the shopping center began its transformation. The general contractor was Boyle Construction, owned by Johnny's brother, Mike Boyle of San Antonio. While Boyle's Market continued its full scale operation as a grocery store during construction, the old buildings on Main Street were steadily cleared and the new 34,000 square foot center was under way. Bandera True Value Hardware was completed and opened its doors in November of 1997. Wagon Wheel was completed in December of that same year and the name was changed to Bandera Wine and Spirits once it opened its doors in the new center.

"We wanted to establish a particular look for the front of our new building," said Johnny. "The finished face of the new complex is almost exactly the same style as the front of the original Boyle Brother's Store at Main and Eleventh!" The store offered 20,000 square feet of grocery space, a meat market and even a deli and pharmacy.

Boyle's Market continued at the center until Boyle sold the business to Mass Marketing-Super S Foods in 2000.

The long history of success in the Boyle family is not just luck. This proud Irish family's strong work ethic is present to this day. Mike Boyle, Johnny's brother, is the owner of M. J. Boyle Construction of San Antonio and is the general contractor on the Boyle's expansion project. He lives in San Antonio with his wife Jan and their children Emma and Mason. Johnny's sister Charlotte Boyle is a computer programmer for the University of Texas Board of Regents in Austin. Johnny's other sister, Kathy Overstreet, also lives in Austin with her husband Bo. Kathy is an office manager for an investment company and Bo is with the state comptroller's office.

Above, the front of the original Boyle Brothers Grocery and Dry Goods store on what is now 11th Street in Bandera. Below, Boyle Brothers proudly display their wares and are prepared to help their early settler customers.

Above, Boyles Market new location grand opening in 1976. Below, friends and loved ones celebrate the new Boyle Enterprises complex grand opening in 1998 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Johnny and his wife Holly live in Bandera with their two boys, John and Milam, and all are very active members of the Bandera community. Johnny has been an active part of many organizations and has earned numerous community service awards.

Johnny has been a part of the Hunter's Barbecue in one capacity or another since 1977. He was president of the chamber of commerce from 1978-1979 and has been the recipient of many of the chamber's highest awards. He earned Citizen of the Year in 1991, the Community Service Award in 1990 and 1991, the Director's Award in 1994, the Hunter's Barbecue Award in 1995, the Junior Livestock Show's Alton Reininger Memorial Award in 1995 and the Business Community Service Award in 1997. Johnny served on the South Texas Retail Grocers Board from 1991-1992 and again from 1996-1997.

Johnny added two more awards to his list of accomplishments in 2002 earning the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce Business Community Service Award and being honored with a Philanthropy Award for distinguished public service by the Bandera County Regional Foundation.

Hondo National Bank presents reenactments on river

Want to step back in time? Check out the fun reenactments at City Park.

HANDS ON HORSES

Get a chance to meet, touch and learn about horses from a training instructor from the Texas Parks and Wildlife, Suzie Heywood.

"My passion is the horse," says Suzie. As a little girl I heard stories of my Grandfathers' three cattle drives up the trail to the rail heads in Kansas. My dad was wonderful horseman and a country sheriff for 18 years in South Texas so horses were always around. I grew up chasing cross breed in the brush country, rode barrels, and trained rough stock. Now the passion is directo to training instructor, and teaching the international program "Becoming an Outdoor Woman" directed by Texas Parks and Wildlife. I also feel very honored to be recognized as the Ambassador of the Texas Equestrian Trailriders Association. I always consider and respect the temperament and natural abilities of the horse. We have hauled all the way to Michigan to introduce trailriding with the National Wagon Train and Trailride Association. I have worked as a trail boss, scout and instructor for many years here in Texas and would be honored to help you ...meet the horse." Assisting Suzie this weekend will be Gretchen Hudson Brown, Janus Beatty,and Stephanie Corley.

HILLS OF HEAVEN CHRISTIAN OUTREACH

Meet Jacqui Jackson, founder of the Hills of Heaven Christian Outreach. She has a unique ability to reach children through horses and teach them about handling horses with social time and fellowship. Lesson times are at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday join her for Children's church at 10 a.m. and lesson time at 1 p.m.

BADLAND RANGERS

Don't miss this opportunity to see historic reenactments of the Texas Badland Rangers. Reenactments are of actual events that have happened in the history of Texas, many events which happened right here in the Bandera area. Check the schedule of events for reenactment times.

FOUR WINDS APACHE BAND

Come and see art from a local group of Apaches. Visit their camp and check out their historic display. Indian dancers and music planned so check out their scheduled times at their camp.

FRITZTOWN FREE TRAPPERS

Learn all about flint knapping at authentic 1800 trapper's camps. Participate in a tomahawk throw and primitive archery shoot. Tee Pees, hunting and trapping gear and guns on display. The Fritz town Free Trappers have been gathering ar rendezvous throughout the country for over 10 years.Scheduled times on display at their campsite.

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John Payne welcomes friend and legendary cowboy, James Drury to Celebrate Bandera 2003.

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One of Bandera's settlers, Amasa Clark, celebrates his 100th birthay in this photo.

Hondo National Bank Reenactments

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plays along with video taped history of the Buffalo Soldier, the Negro Cowboys, Native Americans, Vaqueros and Frontier Women are presented.

DR. ET BUSHROD'S MEDICINE SHOW

Check out an old-fashioned medicine show and maybe even get a miracle cure or two.

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The San Antonio Living History Association is an educational non profit organization dedicated to creating artistic interpretive presentations of historical programs and interactive cultural demonstrations that inform, entertain, and enlighten audiences of all ages.

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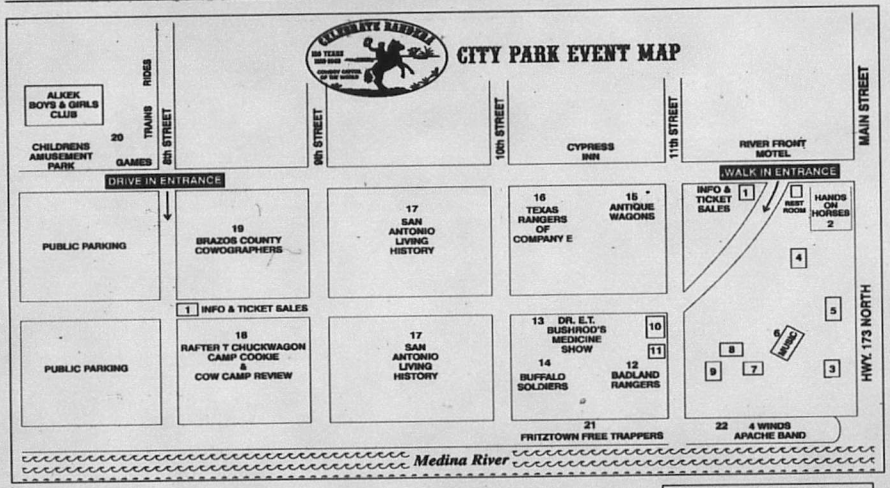

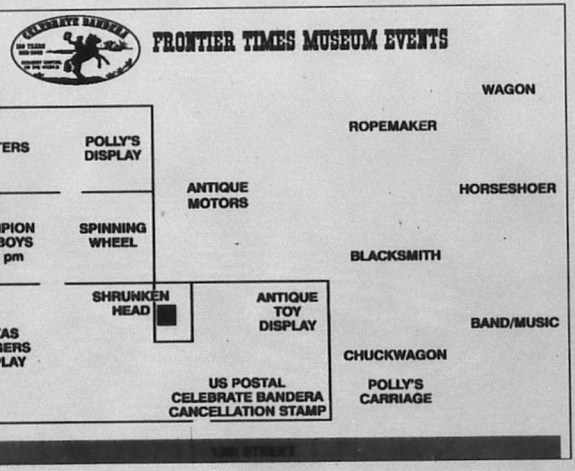

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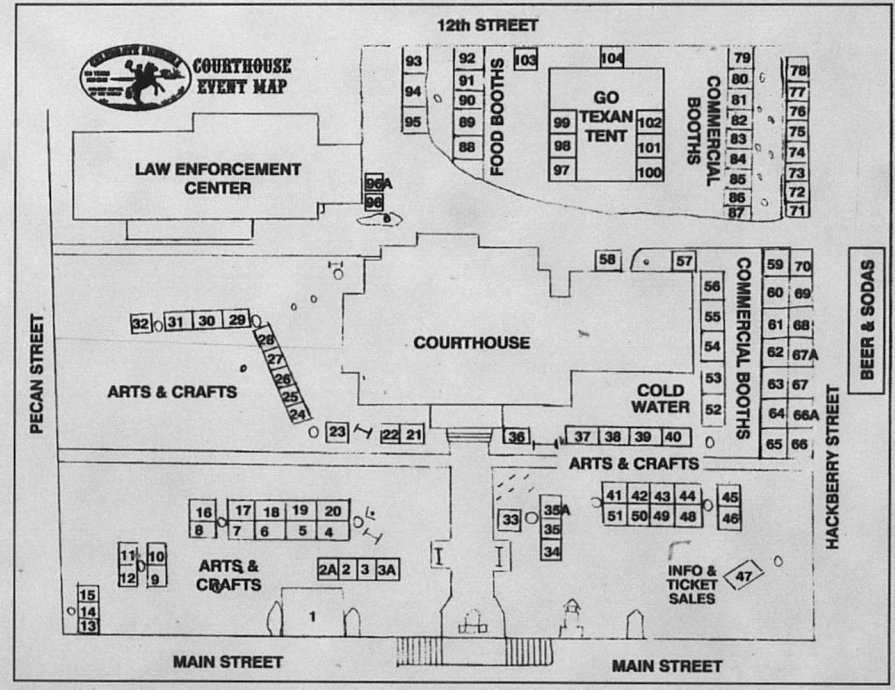

Don't forget Sunday church services by the river

Celebrate Bandera, scheduled for Labor Day Week End, will have many wonderful reenactments, arts and crafts, poets and lairs, and even a cattle drive, but after the dust has settled from the multitudes of horses and longhorns, the cowboys will be looking for a place to praise God for their safe journey. Cowboy church services will be Sunday , Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. in City Park. Bring your lawn chair, a blanket or pull up a bale of hay. There will ge great singing and worship lead by Lynn Myers and the Thousand Hills Cowboy Church Band..

Thousand Hills Cowboy Church ~ Pastor Ron Moore ~ was started 3 years ago as an outreach of Calvary Temple Church ~ Pastor Del Way ~ to give cowboys a place to meet Jesus and to praise and worship 'the cowboy way'. The church is located on Peterson Farm Road in Kerrville, Texas, and consists of a dirt floor barn, where boots, hats, and dogs are all welcome, as well as an arena where weekly bull riding, roping, and team penning events are held. Each Sunday morning at 10:30, Thousand Hills Cowboy Church Band leads a barn full of folks singing and clapping as they play lively country gospel and reverent praise and worship lifting up the name of Jesus. The band can also be heard on occasion at The Lighthouse Café and Coffee in San Antonio. They have their first CD available, 'Call on Jesus', and are in the process of producing their second one. The band consists of:Brenda Clark ~ Bass Guitar
Dale Myers ~ Drums
Olivia Myers ~ Vocals
Jay Clark ~ Lead Guitar ~ Vocals
Lynn Myers ~ Band Director ~ Rhythm Guitar ~ Vocals

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SUNDAY COWBOY CHURCH SERVICES
CITY PARK ON THE RIVER

10:00 AM	COWBOY CHURCH SERVICES
	LYNN MYER & COWBOY CHURCH BAND
11:30 AM	JUDY CHRISTIAN & DEBRA HARRISON
12:15 AM	JOHNNY SACULLA
1:00 PM	SLACK

GOSPEL GOODNESS

Gail Prentice is the pastor of Grace Temple Church. Gail and wife Regina came to Bandera in December 2002 after traveling 14 to 16 states in a year, preaching and singing. They will be singing Gospel music on the Courthouse lawn on Sunday.

Utopia's Garrison will get the tales started

Lora B. Davis Garrison is a woman who wears many hats.

She is a storyteller, businesswoman, rancher, gourmet cook, newspaper columnist, folklorist, as well as a mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She has served as President of the Caddie-Smith Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and the Texas Folklore Society, and has served on the Board of Directors for the Alamo. She enjoys learning about Texas and Indian History and Folk Lore.

Born and raised a Texas ranch girl, with no electricity, no running water and an outhouse in the corner of the garden. She learned to cook on a wood stove, chopped wood, and hauled water when the cistern was dry and was educated in a three-room schoolhouse. A native of Uvalde County and a descendant of some of the first settlers in Texas and the Texas Hill Country.

She has been collecting family stories and oral history for many years. Her stories have appeared in Magazines, Newspapers and in Texas Folklore Publications such as; "Hog Drover" in Hoein' the Short Rows in 1987, "The Ol' Red Rooster Learns a Hard Lesson" in Texas Journalist on Texas Folklore in 1999. She was a Storyteller at the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio for more than 10 years.

With an educational background in Art, Anthropology, Folklore and Creative Writing. She traveled the world with her late husband Col. Roger Garrison, during his 30-year career with the US Air Force. They raised their five children in locations such as Guam, France, Thailand, Washington D.C. and numerous States in the US.

She tells that in a past life she taught in a Fashion Design School in Virginia and designed hats for Lady Bird Johnson, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Mrs. Arthur Fiedler and many Senators wives. Lora B. Davis Garrison now lives on the family ranch near Utopia and operates Bluebird Hill Bed and Breakfast.

She will appear at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Storytellers Stage.

Last year the first Celebrate Bandera event was held in September as a fundraising event for flood victims and a way of washing away memories of the awful flood of 2002. This year's event grew into a great 150th birthday party for the city.

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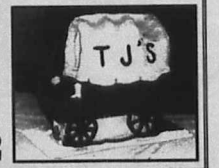

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The building tradition of the

Katherine Johnston

(The following is part of a series of articles about Bandera's pioneer families, published in The Bandera Bulletin leading up to Celebrate Bandera, the Labor Day Weekend event that celebrates Bandera's 150th birthday.

This family history was compiled using Bandera Bulletin and Johnston family archives.)

First time visitors to Bandera are much struck by the sturdy cut-limestone buildings that populate the first block of Main street. They seem to both capture and reflect the essence of the indigenous architecture of the Hill Country. The early day values and culture of hard work, thrift, and practicality find expression in these seemingly timeless designs.

One of the men who created these structures was Magnus Frazier Johnston, of Scots-descent and Swedish born. Between his arrival in Bandera County in 1896 and the start of World War II, he, his two sons, and crews of local craftsmen built limestone commercial buildings, schools, frame residences, barns, and stables.

The signature property, however, was and is the two-story home of the old First National Bank. It was built in 1910 for W. J. Davenport, Sr. as headquarters for his banking and other business interests. The fixtures for the bank lobby, including counters and tellers stations came from the Oppenheimer Bank in San Antonio, a private banking firm that handled the accounts for many of the early day South and West Texas ranching families.

On two occasions, once in 1921 and again in 1932, robbers entered the bank late at night to empty the vault. The first attempt was unsuccessful. A powerful nitroglycerin charge was used on the vault, too powerful as it turned out. The resulting blast could be heard a mile away and rattled almost every window in town. To say that it aroused the populace is an understatement.

It not only brought a crowd on the run, they were for the most part armed. The would-be bank robbers fled with the more stalwart citizens in hot pursuit. Road blocks were set up at various points.

Two men were apprehended near Helotes after a short but ugly exchange of gunfire. A third man was picked up the next day in San Antonio. He had been severely wounded in the shoot-out and, after identifying his cohorts, later died.

In November, 1932, the bank was again broken into late at night and the vault opened with a torch. Some $4,000 was taken. Again, roadblocks were thrown up.

A local citizen, a barber, living and working in San Antonio at the time, was returning there after a visit to his ranch. Unaware of the attack on the bank, he was perplexed to see a car blocking the roadway and an armed deputy stepping out to stop him. His perplexity quickly turned to alarm when the deputy leveled his pistol at him and ordered both him and his wife out of their car. The man, recounting the incident in later years, recalled "I quietly told her to move very slowly as the deputy was obviously frightened. I called him by his name and told him who I was. I didn't want to get shot!" The deputy then recognized him and explained the cause of it all. This time, however, no one was caught.

After a recent fire that seriously damaged the Main street landmark, it acquired a new owner who is doing a complete and careful restoration. The most imposing building on lower Main street, it will once again preside over the comings and goings of the town it has been a part of for so long.

Other projects for Mr. Davenport included an impressive two-story residence on Delightful Hill. It featured an upstairs balcony on the front and huge white columns after the manner of the ante-bellum mansions so prominent in the old South. Mr. Davenport, at that time, owned the entire city block on which his home stood. The structure was a fitting statement for a man who, in addition to the bank and his mercantile business, had extensive ranching operations in the county. He and his family played an important role in the early day economic development of Bandera County. The home is still used as a private residence.

During the period just after World War I and the early 1920's Mr. Johnston built two almost identical two-story school buildings. One was to house St. Joseph's Catholic School and the other was for the Bandera public school system. Both are still standing. St. Joseph's is used primarily as a parish hall and the other is now used to house BISD middle school students.

As a general contractor, Johnston also directed the addition to the then Ranchmen and Farmers Association office and warehouse which is now the location of Love's Antique Mall.

The late Louie Postert once recalled that he worked on that addition. He explained that his job at one point was to take up some existing metal roofing with a short crow bar. He was perched on the edge of the roof and was told to tie a rope around his waist to prevent his falling off. He did so and returned to his task.

Louise Platt Brogan

Suddenly Mr. Johnston's voice thundered out " Make it fast!". Louis began to work more quickly. Once again "Make it fast!". Once again the work picked up pace. Once again "I SAID MAKE IT FAST #%&*x. Louis thought "I'm going as fast as I can and if that's not fast enough...". About that time young Postert looked up and saw Mr. Johnston standing on the peak of the roof looking down the other side. He had not been yelling at Postert but rather at someone on the other side telling them to make the rope fast (i.e. - tie it down so that if Postert were to slip, the rope would catch him). Postert remembered "I certainly wasn't going to say anything to a man who had forgotten more about this kind of work than I would ever know. He didn't just know, he *knew*!" Postert added for emphasis.

Postert laughed as he shared another recollection from that time. One of his fellow workers called out to Mr. Johnston "Hey, old man! What time is it?" Postert shuddered as he remembered how very quiet things got just then, all within earshot waiting for the blast to hit. The "old man" aspect was simply too incredible to imagine, the "what time is it" unheard of from a working man at that time.

M. F. looked murder out of one eye and blood out of the other and told him "You let me worry about the time and you worry about what you're doing while you still have a job to do it on! Then came a volley of oaths and cussing from the old man that was said to border on the artistic. The worker went silently back to work. No further inquiries about the hour were heard from him. One old hand from those days, reminiscing, said "I know it must sound crazy, but when it came to cussing, he was so good at it that it was almost like listening to music." Then, pausing, he added "Of course, as long as it wasn't directed at me." A local grande dame, overhearing the above, said " That may all be true. But he was very much a gentleman as far as ladies were concerned. Very courtly in his ways. It wasn't the only man of my acquaintance who could turn the air blue. Mr.——-(her husband). was also like that. That was just the way many men were then."

William F. Brogan

The block of stone buildings now housing Shoe Biz, the Trading Post, and the OST burned late one night in the late 1930's. M. F. rebuilt them, using stone quarried from the vicinity of the Flying L. Troy Pingleton worked on that job and noted that "the rock was lifted out of the ground with what looked like large ice tongs. Mr. Johnston had large block and tackle combinations rigged up to move the rock to a work area where it was first dressed to specifications and then loaded onto wagons for the trip to town." Pingleton himself had a well deserved reputation as a solid reliable worker. He later served as county commissioner from 1950 to 1960 and was considered to be an outstanding public official.

That job was one of Mr. Johnston's last limestone construction projects. His age and World War II were effectively winding down his building career. The war effort reduced the local work force and most materials were difficult to procure. After the war, the economics went against the use of limestone as a building basic as the cost of labor had risen too sharply.

In later years, an old settler, asked if there was a way to identify Mr. Johnston's works replied "Yes, if they look like they were built by somebody who meant it, and are still standing, they're his!"

The man who was to so indelibly leave his mark on Bandera County was born in Malmo, Sweden August 17, 1857. He was a twin, his brother being given the name of Charles Frederick. Family history indicates a sister, although little is known of her.

M. F., as he was called, claimed to have run off to sea with his brother at the age of 13. Both of them certainly spent some years aboard the ships of sail. M. F. learned his trade initially as an apprentice to the ship's carpenter and, evidently, learned it well.

While in Galveston in the late 1880's he met Katherine Lucille Reilly, a native of that city. At that time he was working in a local shipyard, honing his already considerable skills. Little is known of her origins. The family archive contains a few of her rather prim visiting cards, white, bevel edged, with *Katherine Reilly* in gold lettering.

Magnus and Katherine were married in 1888 and during their years together had two sons and six daughters. They were George Charles, Gene, Katherine, Frances, Helen, Margaret, Ruth, and Lorene. These children were the first American born generation of this branch of the Johnston family. In that day and in that time this fact did not make them in any way unique.

One daughter, Katherine, died in 1909. She was 17 years old. As her condition worsened she was moved from the family ranch into the two-story Jureczki home across from the Catholic church. This move allowed the doctor, W. A. Wellborn, to visit her more often. It was in the Jureczki home that she passed away. The official opinion was "Congestion of brain and la grippa." Another daughter, Helen died in 1929. She left a daughter, Jimmie Ruth Scarborough. Mrs. Johnston passed away in 1916, aged 45.

The eldest son, known as Charley, was named, in part, for his uncle, Charles Frederick Johnston. In his early days he worked with his father. When the last layer of stone was put in place on the walls of St. Joseph's School, Charley wheeled a barrow full of mortar around the top of the structure. A bluff, hail-fellow-well-met sort, he was full of spirit and life.

Later he ranched. He married Alice Ruth Barnes, daughter of local ranchman / banker Frank Barnes, in the early spring of 1926. Although the Barnes family came from the mid-west, Allie Ruth, as she was called, was a gracious individual cast in the mold of the Southern lady. She was a teacher at the Lone Star school, a one room building that still

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Johnston Family stands today

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stands on an adjoining ranch. The building was evidently built sometime after the Civil war but not much is known of its actual origins.

The wedding ceremony was held in the rambling white two-story ranch home of the Barnes family. Bandera County Judge J. A. Eames read the vows uniting the couple. Only immediate family members were in attendance.

The Bandera New Era, in noting the marriage, described the bride as "a young lady of charming personality and high ideals" and the groom as "an industrious young man of excellent character." Following their marriage they lived at the Barnes ranch with Mrs. Barnes, the bride's father having passed away earlier that same year.

A tall, muscular man, Charley seemed the picture of health. One morning in 1940, he began dressing in their upstairs bedroom for a meeting of district court, where he was to serve on the jury. As he was buttoning his vest, he sat down on the edge of the bed and said quietly "I'm tired." He suddenly collapsed back onto the bed and passed out. Taken to the famed Scott & White medical clinic at Temple, he was diagnosed with leukemia. Three weeks later, he was dead, aged 46. He and his wife had no children. Alice Ruth never remarried. She died in 1984.

Gene Johnston, the younger son, was born in 1905 and named Magnus Eugene Johnston. When he was baptized the name Joseph was added. Magnus Eugene Joseph Johnston, as a young man, quickly shed all names but Gene. For the rest of his life, in all introductions and papers, social, legal and otherwise, he was Gene. He was an easy-going, jovial man, quick to laugh and with a smile and greeting for all whom he encountered.

Prior to his marriage, he was a sought-after fiddle player for the impromptu country dances that were a mainstay in the local social life. Gene was an accomplished horseman and polo player, training the ponies used in the game. He also bred horse showing.

Although he also worked with his father on building projects, he was at heart a ranchman, and so remained. An early experience with his father may have helped shape that inclination.

On one occasion, working with his father, he held the hammer he was using too close to the head and not out near the end of the handle. This was called choking the hammer and it was something M.F. frequently took workers to task for doing. Noticing his youngest son's grip, he called for Gene to throw him the hammer. Catching it, he cut about half the handle off with a saw and threw it back, saying "if you aren't going to use all the handle, no need to carry it around"! The lesson was: I expect everyone to develop good work skills, even my sons.

In 1935, Gene married Louise Brogan, youngest daughter of rancher, journalist, and South Texas political figure William F. Brogan and his wife, Louise Platt Brogan. Gene and Louise had three children, two sons, William Francis, Gary Gene Charles, and a daughter, Katherine Louise.

In 1961, Gene learned that he, like his brother Charley, had leukemia. He passed away August 6, three years later. The Bulletin noted his death by observing that "He was a good man, a good citizen, and a good husband and father." None who knew him would argue with that assessment.

M. F. Johnston

In 1900, after he had been in Bandera County four years, M. F. Johnston acquired 290 acres on Red Bluff Creek, south of Pipe Creek. Called the Red Bluff Ranch, the family built a home there on the north side of the creek just west of where SH 16 is located. The site (the house is long since gone) can be seen from the bridge. They lived there until autumn of 1907.

Some of the children attended school in nearby Pipe Creek. An undated end of year school program from that period indicates that the school had two rooms with a total of 65 students. Among the students in attendance were Charley, Fannie, Katie, and Ruth Johnston. There were five children whose last name was Edwards: Loura, Bertha, William, Laurence, and Elmer. Others were Walter and Eugenia Vawter, Maud, Lelia, Jonathan, and John Newcomer, Sylvan Odom, Orlando Morgenstern, and two Backhaus children, Julius and Elmira. Some of the families represented in the student body were Callaham, Pickens, Crist, Hodges, McCarthy, Patterson, Lewis, Noah, and Buck.

Many of these names are still familiar in the Pipe Creek community.

J. W. Currie, county judge, was by law, county superintendent. A. E. Dorow was the principal, with Zella Tegart as his assistant. The trustees were H. E. Rambie, F. J. McCarthy, and W. J. Clark.

Since September 3, 1907, Mr. Johnston purchased 138 acres from H. S. Hudspeth, who was acting as trustee for the Rosa family interests. The cost? $1,109.60. The transaction came 62 years to the day that the Republic of Texas, in the person of Anson Jones, President, first granted the land to John Pleasants for his service in the fight against Mexico. At the time Mr. Pleasants received the grant, the hill country was part of Bexar County.

Known thereafter by the family as the home ranch, it was at one and the same time a working stock farm, a base from which to regroup between contracting jobs, and a place to raise the children. One of the crops was wheat and that part of the property is still referred to as the wheat patch. Today there is probably not a grain of wheat planted in the entire county.

Electricity did not come to the ranch until sometime after World War II. It was, at first, judged an interesting curiosity! A letter from the Rural Electrification Administration still in the family archives explains that the monthly bill will be $2.45. The matter required a serious family discussion before the decision to bring in electricity was made. Coal oil (kerosene) was but a few cents a gallon and that amount would light a perfectly good lamp for many a night, while with electricity one couldn't tell....

The original stock brand - KJ - is still registered by the family. First recorded in 1901, it originally marked livestock on the Red Bluff Ranch at Pipe Creek. It stands for Katherine Johnston. Denoting the wife's name in a brand was a frequent practice in that period.

Today the Johnston family still owns and resides on a portion of the original home ranch, now over 96 years of direct ownership. The Red Bluff Ranch was sold in 1909.

In 1938, political and social conditions in Europe were growing ever more ominous. Very few doubted that war was very far away. M. F. Johnston was not an American citizen. William Brogan was concerned that Mr. Johnston might be either interned or outright deported, depending on how serious the situation became.

He suggested that citizenship be obtained for him. Through his efforts, it was granted in Federal court in San Antonio. On Mr. Johnston's certificate he agreed to renounce forever his allegiance to the King of Sweden. Under identifying marks is the notation "tattoo of woman" on his arm.

M. F. and Charles Johnston 1877

As M. F. Johnston began the second half of his eighth decade, his health declined.

Gone were the building projects in which he excelled. Now his time was spent mainly on the ranch. His eyesight and hearing weakened. Gathering the grandchildren around him on week-end afternoons, he regaled them with tales of his early days.

The shipwreck that forced the crew into lifeboats in the middle of an ominous wintertime North Atlantic was relived. Baling the lifeboat with their boots and existing without rations until picked up by a passing sailing ship were but events of yesterday. He expressed nothing but contempt for the whaling fleets he had encountered. They were, he said, greedy.

With great feeling he spoke of the Galveston storm of 1900 (he had returned to Galveston that year to work in a shipyard, leaving the

Gene Johnston

family in Bandera County). With that uncanny memory that the elderly often possess, he reeled off detail after detail. The tremendous loss of life (officially some 6,000 are believed to have perished, it was and is the greatest natural disaster in U. S. history), the entire island being under water, roof tiles being blown like projectiles by the high winds, it was as if he was momentarily transported back and simply describing what he was seeing. A family member in later years reading of the storm, was astonished at the similarity of the oral and the written accounts.

When the subject of death came up in his presence, he was of the opinion that it would be an interesting experience. For him that interesting experience came in the early morning hours of July 1, 1950.

His passing was, in the words of the Bandera Bulletin, "mourned by hundreds of people throughout the county who knew and esteemed him for his sterling worth and integrity"

He is buried in the St. Stanislaus Catholic cemetery, in the shadow of the church he greatly enlarged in 1910. There he joined his wife and two daughters. Since then other family members have followed. Those who carried him to his last resting place reflected a cross section of the families that settled and built Bandera County: Frank Montague, Sr., Les Short, Ben Pyka, Ed F. Heinen, Tom Robison, Frank Ross, Joe Adamietz, and Raymond Batto, Sr.

For over 100 years years the Johnston family has been a quiet, integral part of the Bandera County community and the Bandera County experience.

During that span of years they have worked alongside their friends and neighbors, sharing the good times, enduring the bad. They celebrate life, live their faith, and help one another through tragic events, personal and communal.

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(For more information about the pioneer families from Bandera's history, log on to www.banderabulletin.com and search our archive files for Family Histories.)

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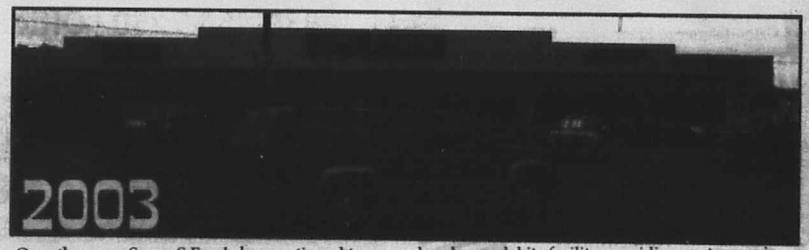

Over the years Super S Foods has continued to expand and remodel its facility providing customers in Bandera County with a "Super" place to shop. The store now offers expanded departments such as a Hot Bakery, an In-store Deli, including a Subway with sit down dining area, an in-store Pharmacy, and expanded variety and selection on national and store brand products throughout the store.

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Living Legend Ray Price heads the bill

Event organizers for "Celebrate Bandera - 150 Years," have worked hard to make this upcoming Labor Day event a real celebration of Bandera's past. Bandera has colorful memories and its history certainly includes cowboys, rodeos and country music. The final day of events ends with a celebrity concert under the live oak trees in Mansfield Park, followed by a Ranch Rodeo sponsored by the Cowboy Capital Rodeo Association.

There isn't a better choice to help us celebrate country music than Ray Price, one of America's National Treasures. Born Noble Ray Price in Perryville, Texas, on January 12th, 1926, Ray worked on his family farm in east Texas, and later moved to Dallas as a teenager. He attended North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington, where he studied veterinary medicine, but left college to join the Marines in WWII.

In 1946, Ray resumed his college studies, but his love of music could not keep him away from playing as much as he could. He left his veterinary studies to pursue his dream of music. After leaving college, Ray landed a spot on the prestigious " Big 'D' Jamboree," where he gained national exposure when parts of the show were broadcast over the CBS radio network.

Ray's continued success gave him his first major break, when he signed with Columbia Records in 1951.

He then moved to Nashville, Tn., and became close friends with Hank Williams; together they co-wrote the hit song, "Weary Blues From Waitin." Ray performed a lot of shows with Hank, and filled in for Hank when Hank was unable to perform. Ray is a protégé of his friend Hank Williams, who paved the way for Ray to become one of the most significant artists in country music.

Ray's band, "The Cherokee Cowboys," was a training ground for legendary artists and musicians. Their names read like a list of Who's Who in Country Music: Willie Nelson, Roger Miller, Johnny Paycheck, Darrell Mc Call, Johnny Bush, steel guitar masters Buddy Emmons and Jimmy Day, and guitarist Pete Wade. All were regular members of this great band.

From 1952 through the present time, Ray has compiled one of the most distinguished lists of hit records of any artist who has ever recorded country music. Ray Price is credited, and rightfully so, with producing the most emotional honky-tonk music ever made. His lushly arranged country-pop ballads have now become standards in country music.

In 1996, Ray Price received the highest honor in country music, when he was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. When his long-time friend Kris Kristofferson presented the award, Kristofferson said Ray Price is, "A living link between Hank Williams and the country singers of today."

Ray continues to record, and with the release of his latest album with Willie Nelson, "Willie & Ray," he continues to receive critical acclaim by the major music trade papers, the live audiences and most of all, Ray's peers. He is truly a Country Music Legend.

The Celebrate Bandera Celebrity Concert featuring Ray Price will start at 2 p.m. Sunday and end at 7 p.m. Bandera's own Gibson Sisters will be the lead-off band, followed by the introduction of Johnny Starr. Johnny Starr will release his new CD, "Cowboy Way," at this concert. Following Johnny Starr will be the great music of Two Tons of Steel. And then, Ray Price and "The Cherokee Cowboys."

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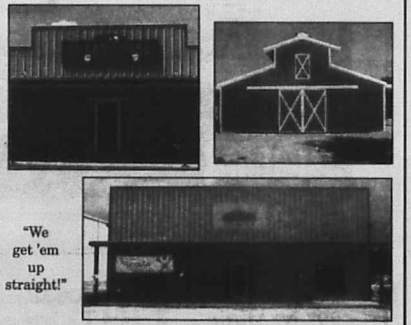

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Texas Rangers reunion anchors living history area

Labor Day weekend Bandera will celebrate its 150th Anniversary with a really big shindig. One of the feature events will be a reunion of the famous Texas Rangers.

As Texans we have always reserved the right to be proud of something and our Texas Rangers carry a mystique that somehow makes Texans stand a little taller when talking about them. The ever-observant A.J. Sowell, who served in Capt. David P. Baker's Company F, gave a description that largely supports the image, at least as far as appearance and outlook:

In the first place he wants a good horse, strong saddle, double-girted, a good carbine, pistol, and plenty of ammunition. He generally wears rough clothing, either buckskin or strong, durable cloth, and generally a broad-brimmed hat, on the Mexican style, thick over-shirt, top boots and spurs, and a jacket or short coat, so that he can use himself with ease in the saddle.

A genuine Texas Ranger will endure cold, hunger and fatigue, almost without a murmur, and will stand by a friend and comrade in the hour of danger, and divide anything he has got, from a blanket to his last crumb of tobacco.

Based on research by Earl Hardin Jr., The first recorded instance of Ranger activity in Bandera county came in 1841 at the Battle of Bandera Pass involving 40 Rangers in a pitched battle against the Indians. Until the removal of the Indians from the state in the late 1800's, official Texas Ranger Companies and local "ranging" parties of volunteer militia or minutemen pursued them and protected the frontier.

In 1848 Charles de Montel, one of the founders of Bandera city, was a captain of a ranger company stationed on the Seco Creek a mile from D'Hanis.

On March 6, 1850 , Brevet Maj. Gen Brooke in San Antonio wrote Gov. P.H. Bell regarding the positioning of ranger companies around San Antonio:

"This new company will be ordered here to receive its supplies, and will then be stationed on both sides of the Medina, operating between that river and Fort Lincoln (which was near D'Hanis on Seco Creek) on one side, and on the other, from the Medina towards the Guadalupe, and in the counties..." and promised the citizens of Bexar County that he would call out more volunteers if needed. F.L. Hicks was among Callahan's company.

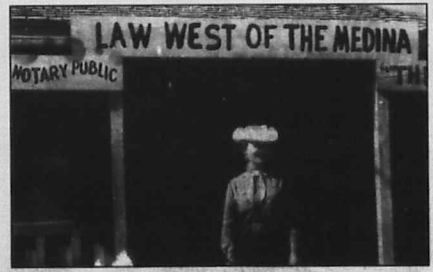
Pioneer Amasa Clark recalled Bandera County minutemen who responded to Indian raids from 1854-1870s. His list included F.L. Hicks, Andrew Mansfield, Bladen Mitchell, Captain (Charles) Jack, Judge J.B. Davenport, Dr. (Edwin) Downs, August Pingenot, George Hay, Hever Chipman, Munroe Moncur, Jack Phillips, John Jones, Ike Stevens, Gideon Carter, Irvin Carter, Dan Turner, Joseph H. Poor, the Hudspeths, Jedge (Edward) Ross, "Seco Smith", Charles Montague, Henry Stevens, Judge E.F. Buckner, Thomas L. Buckner, Sam Casey, Jim Lewis and many others.

In 1857 Lt. Van Camp led out 30 men from Camp Verde with Polly Rodrigues in pursuit of Indians.

During the next several months, many of these Bandera County minutemen became members of the Texas Ranger's units. Montel's Company - Co. G. (later Co. D.) of the Frontier Regiment of Texas State Troops was formed in Bandera City Feb. 17, 1862. Montel's Company divided their time between Camp Montel at the head of Seco Creek and Camp Verde (two miles from "Old Camp Verde). They also spent time at Camp Bandera but the location of that camp is not known.

No doubt the Texas Rangers played an important part in Bandera's history. If you look at the local phone book you will recognize the names of many of those rangers and minutemen listed here. It is only natural that we recognize this elite group of law enforcement that has had such an impact our lives today.

Celebrate Bandera will honor the Texas Rangers at our 150th anniversary party Labor Day Weekend, from Aug. 30 - Sept. 1. The Texas Badland Rangers will anchor our living history area planned at City Park. There they will hold reenactments of actual gunfights of the past.



Many of the old time photos we secured from the bandera County Historical Society for this guide didn't have much information with the, including this one. However, we know this lady is would probably welcome a Texas Rangers reunion or rodeo.

CCRA Rodeo, cowgirl roundup part of Celebrate Bandera

The Cowboy Capital Rodeo Association brings back the good old days of rodeo with a Ranch Rodeo, as part of the Celebrate Bandera -150 years, Labor Day Weekend.

The rodeo starts at 8 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 31at Mansfield Park. For tickets, call 830-796-7207 or visit the website at celebratebandera.com.

Rodeo has been around for almost as long as cowboys have. The first team ropings starting in the 1800's on ranches to brand and doctor cattle. This and other ranching activities grew into friendly competition between the cowboys and eventually between surrounding ranches.

Come on after the concert and watch our local ranches like the Twin Elm, Dixie Dude and Flying L compete in five events. Doctoring, branding, team Penning, trailer loading and a stampede race. There will be a calf scramble for the kids. Come out for some old fashioned rodeo fun and cheer on your home town teams.

Also, don't forget the Bandera County Cowgirl Roundup. All the cowgirls in the county are invited to participate, at high noon in the Rodeo Arena. Bring your horse and be in the panoramic picture of this historic event.

Gibson Sisters bring downhome sound

The Gibson Sisters - Raised in a family having numerous active musicians, the sisters were encouraged to pursue music from early kidhood on. Learning piano first, then catching fiddle fever in their teens. competition fiddlin', traveling all over Texas and far as Nashville, became a family hobby Laurie went out to play the road, touring with her own and numerous other bands in Texas, new Mexico, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. She traveled with a popular new Mexico band, "D.J. Cookin'" on a U.S.O. tour, covering nine countries in Asia, ending at Hawaii. Laurie's band backed up The Hager Twins, Buddy Emmons, Dave Dudley. Opened for Don Williams, Michael Martin Murphy, Eddie Rabbitt, Ed Bruce, Razy Bailey, E.T. Conlee, David Frizeli, Gene Watson, Ray Price, Toby Keith, in various bands. Meanwhile Sally stayed busy raising a family, becoming the church music director, and writing gospel music. She has an album of those songs as part of a current recording project in Sally and Laurie's 24 track studio. The sisters were finally able to start up a band together again in the 90's. They have one completed album, "Black and White Picture". Their recordings and live material emphasize variety. Both gals play numerous instruments, but Sally favors stand-up bass while Laurie jams on acoustic or electric guitar, piano' or fiddle. The sisters add top-notch players to their core sound-- excellent mandolin, drums, percussion. Live music includes stompin' instrumentals, and vocals covering numerous styles, retro-to-hard-to- contemporary country, American roots, swing, bluegrass, alternative, light pop/rock, ethnic/world, jazz. Their ambition is to cover songs that entertain an audience of many diverse musical tastes. For more information about The Gibson Sisters, write P.O. Box 2552, Bandera, Texas 78003, or via e-mail, gibsonsisters@hotmail.com.

The Gibon Sisters will lead off the Ray Price Concert at 7 p.m. at Mansfield Park.

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Cabaret teaches kicker dancing Saturday

Lots of folks took their first dance steps at the Cabaret so, in the best dance hall tradition and to help "Celebrate Bandera", the Cabaret will feature dance lessons on Saturday, Aug. 30 from from 2-5 p.m.

Two-step, waltz, Cottoneyed Joe and just any other country dance you can think of will be taught by skilled dancers. Dancers have been two-steppin' at the Cabaret since 1936, and many of the hoofers who will be participating are people who grew up dancing here.

"Tourists want to see real cowboys and real western dancing," Mary Schenk, co-owner of the Cabaret said. "I want to have lots of local folks here dancing to show our visitors what a dance hall is all about and some of them are going to be teaching as well."

CD's will be used for the afternoon practice sessions. In the evening, The Nashville Sounds will provide live music for the dancers and a dance competition. Anyone who took lessons during the afternoon will automatically be entered in the competition if they want to participate.

F. J. "Scooter" Culbertson, co-owner of the Cabaret, has taught and judged country western dancing and has agreed to judge. Prizes and certificates will be given to the competitors and winners.

The dances being offered go back through generations of dancers. It's not unusual to see a six-year-old doing a two-step with his mother or grandmother. The dance floor is always full for "Waltz Across Texas". All ages get out on the floor for the Cottoneyed Joe. Al Dean of Al Dean and The All Stars, who have played the Cabaret twice this summer, is known as "Mr. Cottoneyed Joe". Did he debut the song here in Bandera?

"No, but you can say I brought it out in South Texas," Dean said.

The song was originally an old slave spiritual, but Al Dean popularized it in the 1960's along with Isaac Payton Sweat. Dancers had been doing a version of the Cottoneyed Joe for decades before that, but it was Dean who brought the song to its current level of popularity.

Texas music and the dances accompanying it are as much a part of the landscape as the Medina River and Bandera Pass, as well as part of the collective memory of many residents.

"I grew up doing all those dances," Culbertson said, echoing event coordinator Genie Strickland and other locals.

The activities planned for Celebrate Bandera throughout the city are geared to give locals and tourists alike an appreciation for what Bandera has to offer today, as well as instilling pride in the rich history of the city's past. Music and dancing have been synonymous with Bandera since it's inception and a celebration of the dance halls, the music and the dances that made them famous is more than appropriate.

Come to the Cabaret and show the tourists how real Texans dance.

After all, no celebration of Bandera could be complete with its past, present and future through music and dancing out there on the floor swinging.

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Eagle Horse displays art

By Dennis Eagle Horse

I was born April 25, 1947 and am a full blood Hunkpapa Lakota. I am an enrolled member of the Lower Brule Lakota Tribe Reservation of Lower Brule, South Dakota. I am the great-grandson of Chief Gall who was a member of the Lakota Hunkpapa Tribe. Chief Gall was adopted by Sitting Bull as a younger brother and his chief lieutenant in battle.

I attended elementary school at St. Joes Catholic School; Chamberlain, South Dakota and Pierre Indian School; Pierre, South Dakota and graduated Flandreau Indian High School; Flandreau, South Dakota.

I was raised by elders, my Grandfather and Grandmother, Peter and Cordelia Pretty Sounding Flute and I feel this to be the reason for my spiritual awareness showing in my art. I do not have any formal art training, nor have I attended any workshops. My talent seems to be born with me and something I never take for granted. My art is original and I try always to bring my spiritual feelings for "Tunkasila" (The Great Spirit) into my work. In my beginning years with my art, my Grandfather, Peter Pretty Sounding Flute, told me that everything I should create with my hands and mind should be created for "Tunkasila", so that in the eyes of the people they would see the beauty around them.

My art consists of all forms. I not only do oils, acrylics and drawings, but I create from my ancestors, all the things that were once used, and in the traditional manner in which they were once made.

At this time I am creating Robes - deer, elk, bear and buffalo; with the theme of the "Circle of Life" and "The Red Road" that we all seek. These creations are a part of my spiritual awareness and my desire to share this awareness with others. Each day we face struggles, challenges and joy as we travel the "Red Road" toward "Tunkasila". By creating these robes in this manner, I hope those that view them will come away with a feeling of closeness and an awakening of the spirit of "Tunkasila".

I still continue to draw adn paint, as well as my reproductions of all the items used by my ancestors. Each item created is made in the traditional manner and each with a feeling of the warrior that used this before me.

I create by asking myself how my ancestors before me would have used it.

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	Afternoon	On your own – Ride, swim, relax, visit
	7 p.m.	Evening ride out
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		Ride on your own
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- Featured teller at the Atlanta Area Commissioners Conference 1998, Charleston Library Appreciation day 2000, Texas Youth Storytelling Olympics 2000, and at the Friends of the River event, New Braunfels, Texas 1998-2000.
- President of San Antonio Storytelling Association
- Hit on stage at San Antonio Tellabration 2000-02, and at Bandera Tellabration 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002.
- Judson Learning Academy featured "Speech Guy!" and adult education Storytelling Instructor.
- Creator of Bullhokey Tales, Fenderella, and The Chicken (as seen on www.usadeep-south.com)
- Twice Honored as "Least Forgettable Performer" 90-00 Annual Fish Fry Trembling Hills Rehab Center.
- Larry has performed at campfires and outdoor venues from New Mexico to South Carolina. Some specialties are Bennie the Frog, What's a S'more? Mr. Lee, Mr. Lee! and Bullhokey Tales.

Thompson says: "One cold night many years ago a man told me a story. His skill and engaging style made such an impression on my friends and me, that I still recall the evening, the smells, the sounds, and the story.
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HAILES TALES

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Founding families roots run de

Without Bandera's founding families, there would be no reason to celebrate Bandera.

That's why the *Bandera Bulletin* ran a series on the area's founding families beginning in June right up until the time of Bandera's 150th birthday party on Labor Day weekend.

And in keeping with that spirit, you can log on to our well-read web site, www.banderabulletin.com, and read family histories. Click on the archives logo.

Among the histories on our web site:

• The Langford Family History. The people in the history of the Frank and May Langford home were all true pioneers who saw Bandera grow from a raw wilderness to community where they were proud to raise their children. The Langford Family House will be having a family reunion as part of the weekend's events. (See schedules)

• The Anderwald Family. which arrived from Poland full of hope determination and faith. Their contributions helped build the infrastructure of the county and helped sustain a lively family.

• Amasa Clark who is described as the first settler of Bandera and who lived to be 101 years old. He attributed his long life to avoiding cigarettes and alcohol. He worked on the farm literally until the day he died.

• The Montague Family, descendants of Ireland's Charles Montague who arrived with his son in 1858. They lived by the Medina River. Charles, Sr. died in 1889 and his son Charles, Jr. went on to be a lawyer and father of 12 children

• In search of a more peaceful place, J.B. Edwards wound up in Bandera County in 1876 after his father was shot in Alabama. The Edwards were know for hard work, faith and service. J.B. an wife Fannie had 12 children and, needless to say, still have many relatives in this area.

• The Fergusons who first arrived in Bandera on march 1, 1854

• The Moravietz Family, which, like many Polish families, sought to escape poverty and tough times in their homeland

• The Fabian L. Hicks Family. He was of Scottish Irish descent, born in North Carolina in 1828 and wound in Bandera in 1855 after joining an expedition of Indian fighters.

• The Chipmans whose family patriarch, John Chipman, arrived on the east coast in 1600's. Chipman wound up in Bandera and settled on the Medina River.

• Lyman Wight, the son of Levi Wight and Sarah Corbin, was born in the township of Fairfield, Herkimer County, New York on May 9, 1796. At first in Bandera, they camped on the north bank of the Medina River across from the town. Eventually they bought lots in town, built a schoolhouse and a furniture factory. Wight performed the first marriage in Bandera County, wedding his son Levi Lamoni and Sophia Leyland. They settled in to raise their children. Jessie Hay, widow of Alexander Hay, was the first woman to receive real property in Bandera. When she died she left an estate of 320 acres of land, lots 15 and 16 in Bandera and 80 head of cattle plus the house and household goods. The Saints, established as taxpayers, decided to expand and incorporate a farm into their enterprise. The best land for this purpose was located downstream on the Medina River, about twelve miles from Bandera City, but still in Bandera County.

Already included in this document are stories on the Johnston, Rodriguez and Boyle families.

All of these families and many more had a hand in making Bandera the kind of community that attracts thousands of visitors each year to discover its heritage and rich history.

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6. Ruth Or Clint Pence, "Tuppence Crafts, Furniture
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9. Richard & Therese Peeler, "The Treasure Cove"
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11. Ronnie Hawkins, Birdhouses, Cedar Items
12. Sally Heisler-Anderwald, "Designs By Sally"
13. Ester Benedict & Aaron Father Benedict - Sculptors
14. Gary Hastings, : Texas Hardwood Art Gallery
15. Sue Hosack "Negative Attitude"
16. Thurman Lasyone - Lasyone's Metal Art
17. John Hamel, Original Painting On Limestone
18. Larry & Sue Mclaughlin "San Martin Creek" Fountains
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22. Merry Baker Langlinais, "Crossroads"
23. Lisa Taylor "Cowboy Frosty's"
24. Michael Bendele "Bendele Furniture"
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26. Margie Christman, "Texas Bag Lady"
27. Carol Lohn "Woodbutcher's Labels"
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30. Shayne Y. Beckham Numbered Prints Western Art
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36. Donna Henricks - Calamity's Leather
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38. Shaye Stanford "Stanford's Arts & Crafts"
39. Chris And Annette Savage "Texas Hitch Covers"
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42. Roberty Justice "BrokenJ Metalworks"
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46. Anna Maria Degroot "Degroots Stained Glass"
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48. Deena Or Kevin Elliott "Hearts Desire Stained Glass"
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Over the next few weeks you're going to learn a lot about Bandera's History and the people who made it famous.

On June 25, 2003 we published our anniversary edition complete with excerpts from over 59 years of Bandera Bulletin newspapers. If you missed it, we have back issues available. And there will be many more surprises!

And to be a part of that continuing tradition, all you have to do is call. We'll be happy to help you.

Elizabeth Brown, Frank Stobart, Zula Trejo, Philip Dillsitzer and Donna Lara

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HERE COMES THE PONY EXPRESS

Courtesy Photos

An extraordinary group of cowboys challenged the heat and stress of riding in the tradition of the Pony Express from century ago. For hundreds of gruelling miles from the State Capitol, through San Antonio and on to Bandera, these riders and their horses delivered the proclamation from Governor Rick Perry recognizing Bandera's 150th birthday. The Bandera Bulletin received hundreds of great photographs, but, due to time constraints were unable to publish them all. To view the unpublished photos, log on to www.banderabulletin.com and click on the dotPhoto button and look in the "Pony Express" folder.

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Drury leads cattle drive into Bandera

If you have to fight terminators from the future, you call Arnold Schwarzenegger. If you need a spy with state-of-the-art firepower, you call Sean Connery. If you are the Cowboy Capital of the World about to celebrate your Sesquicentennial, you call one of the legends of the cowboy genre, James Drury.

Organizers of the Celebrate Bandera event scheduled for Labor Day weekend have invited the accomplished film and television actor to be the honorary trail boss for the longhorn cattle drive set for Saturday, August 30 as one of the opening events of the 150th birthday celebration. Drury will be riding in a buggy in front of the herd because of a sciatic condition that makes it difficult to ride a horse.

For almost half a century, Drury, known best for his television role as "The Virginian," brought to life the image of the cowboy for millions of people around the world.

And Drury is no stranger to Bandera. "It's going to be great to be back in Bandera," said Drury of he, and his wife Carl Ann. "We're looking forward to it."

Drury's last visit was in 1998 when he was honored at the All-American Cowboy Get-Together.

"It was wonderful to be named 'Cowboy of the Year' ," said Drury. "It was a great chance to see some of my old friends and poets and artists."

Drury's wife and best friend, Carl Ann, visited Bandera during her high school days and has been back many times since. "We love Bandera," she said. "Over the years I spent time at some of the dude ranches and a lot of time at the Silver Dollar."

Genie Strickland, lead coordinator for Celebrate Bandera, is thrilled to have Drury on board.

"He is a terrific actor and a very nice person," Strickland said. "The longhorn cattle drive is one of the most highly anticipated events planned and is expected to draw huge media attention. I'm so excited to have him leading the drive."

Drury is ready to take the reins. "I've been on a few cattle drives," he said, humbly. "I'll bet I can help ya'll with that!"

Owen Wister's 1902 novel, *The Virginian*, spurred many stage and film adaptations of the book. But to viewers who made The Virginian one of the longest-running Westerns in the history of television, Drury made the role famous by starring in the series from 1962-71. In the finest tradition of an American hero, he helped bring to life the simple, yet hard life of the western cowboy and rancher.

According to the official web site for "James Drury, The Virginian," Drury has been "in and out of the oil business" for years, and he recently recorded a series of novels by acclaimed Western Author Kirby Jonas, for a books-on-tape company called Books in Motion. Much more detail about Drury's film and television accomplishments can be found at www.thevirginain.net.

Drury has starred with some of the best actors in the business. "I've worked with a lot of great actors, so it's impossible to pick a favorite one," said Drury. " They were all wonderful."

During his time with "The Virginian" and during later television appearances, Drury worked with popular actor Doug McClure. During the filming a television episode of "One West Waikiki" for CBS, McClure collapsed with what turned out to be lung cancer. He died in 1995.

All Cowboys, on or off the silver screen, experience the pain of losing a true friend.

"I sure do miss him," Drury said.

Even though he doesn't work the same rigorous acting schedule he used to, Drury still likes to do keep busy and have fun.

"I still enjoy horseback riding and riding cutting horses," said Drury. He is also an avid fan of shooting sports. Drury is a member of the Single Action Shooting Society and participates in Cowboy Action Shooting. This sport involves competition using "old-fashioned" weapons including saw-off shotguns, lever-action rifles and a single-action pistols. Over 35,000 people are members of that organization. "One of our top priorities is firearm education and safety," he said.

no bull: Dennis Gaines acclaim for skills

By Dennis Gaines
(Winner of the Best Cowboy Storyteller/Humorist Award for the Year 2000, as presented by The Academy of Western Artists.)

I hope you'll accept the familiarity. I consider everyone a friend until proven otherwise; a philosophy that would go a long way toward solving the world's ills if everyone thought likewise.

Now that I've wiggled my way in like a dogie calf huntin' an extra faucet, allow me to tell you more about myself than you're likely wantin' to know. Cowboys might be bashful, but we ain't subtle.

My name is Dennis Gaines, although I've been called worse. Drew a paycheck as a workin' cowpuncher for a long time; then some folks with more kindly compassion than good judgment told me I ought to be in the entertainment business. Now I find myself throwin' a big loop around this writin' and recitin' business.

This won't be my first cattle drive, pardner. I published a book entitled New Tradition: Western Verse in 1990 and went on the road to get it sold and pay off the bank. Did so well that I was encouraged to produce an audiotape entitled "Live From Hotel Turkey". Yes, such a place does exist. Through all of it I kept punchin' cows and gatherin' stories, and in August of 1999, my long-planned videocassette tape, "Hapless Trails To You", came to fruition.

I made a few notable stops along the way. My live performances would be too numerous to mention, but among the highlights are appearances at the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nevada, the biggest of them all. I was a Texas State Representative Poet in Elko in 1990, and returned in 1991 and 1992. A partial list of other events and shows:

National Cowboy Symposium And Celebration - Lubbock, Texas 1989-1992 & 1996 National Cowboy Hall Of Fame - Oklahoma City, Ok Texas Cowboy Reunion - Stanford, Texas Xit Ranch Reunion - Dalhart, Texas Western Heritage Classic - Abilene, Texas Wild West Days - Amarillo, Texas Red Steagall's Cowboy Gathering - Fort Worth, Texas Texas Folklife Festival - San Antonio, Texas Cowboy Appreciation Ball (Honoring World Champion Rodeo Cowboys)Stephenville, Texas San Juan Spring Roundup - Ridgeway, Colorado

I was featured on the "Texas Country Reporter" television show, a segment that generated one of the highest viewer response rates in the show's history, as well as "Americana Digest" and in Southern Living and American Cowboy magazines. A couple of rare honors came my way when I was invited to be a guest lecturer/entertainer at Texas A&M and (then) West Texas State University. I am a member of the Academy of Western Artists, and have been a multiple nominee in the categories of Best Storyteller, Best Poet, and Best Cowboy Poetry Album. The Academy was gracious enough to present me with the "Skinny Rowland" Memorial Award, acknowledging my work as the best Cowboy Storyteller/Humorist of the Year 2000. In addition, I am a member in good standing of both the Artists in Education program and the Touring Artists roster under the aegis of the Texas Commission on the Arts.

I've seen the broad range (of land and human experience) through a cowboy's eyes, and have written of humorous incidents and tragedies, pathos, sentimentality and spirituality, and (trust me on this one) I can perform on stage with all the fire and professionalism of any seasoned stage actor. This is no somber reading, but rather a spirited and vigorous presentation of the cowboy experience, by way of acapella singing, recitation and hilarious storytelling. It is both traditional and timely in its contemporary references. If you're tired of cloned motivational speakers, dry by-the-numbers presentations, or just want to make name for yourself by presenting an out-of-the ordinary entertainment experience, give this cowpuncher a try. You and your friends will laugh, perhaps you'll cry, but you're sure to get back in touch with your human side for a while. I've traveled the world in other endeavors, but never have I known a breed of men who more truly know how to live than do cowboys. Give me a call to experience an authentic representation of a true American folk art form.

Gentle Trails,
Dennis Gaines

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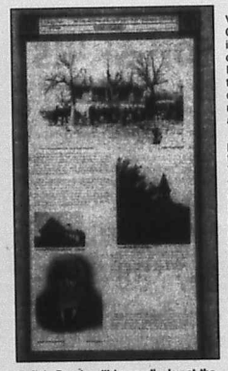
Polly Rodriguez more than chapel builder

A cone-shaped hill near Privilege Creek, visible from Highway 16 just east of Bandera, is known as Polly's Peak. While initially named after J.B. Polley, a surveyor and brother-in-law of John James, one of the three developers of Bandera, the hill has always been associated with Jose Policarpio (Polly) Rodriguez, whose ranch lay in its shadow. Polly, "The Old Guide," was born in 1829, in Zaragoza, Mexico.

In 1841, his father moved the family ranching operations to the San Antonio area where young Polly Rodriguez took up game hunting, rather than the gunsmith apprenticeship his father had in mind.

The Bexar County surveyors were busy finding all the tracts of land with which the Republic of Texas paid its soldiers. Polly Rodriguez joined most of the surveying parties that went into the vast Bexar Territories, all the land west, south and north of San Antonio. In 1849, he signed on as guide and scout with the Lieutenant William Whiting Expedition, which surveyed a route from San Antonio to El Paso. His knowledge and skill in the outdoors greatly impressed the army brass in Texas.

In the following years, Polly Rodriguez was a guide, interpreter, boss packer and teamster, or anything else the army needed. He served with the army around the San Antonio area, out to El Paso and down to the Texas coast.



Polly's Panels will be on display at the Frontier Times Museum during and after Celebrate Bandera.

In 1852 he married Nicolasa Arocha, whom he saw, he said, "in San Antonio by the old Alamo building," when he returned from a hunting trip. On one occasion, near El Paso, he was sent into Mexico to track some deserters. On his return he met a wagon freighter named Amasa Clark. Clark was with "Coon's Train," which took supplies from San Antonio to the army posts around El Paso. Within a few years both men would be living in the area that became Bandera County.

Notice the white beard in the middle? That was a sure sign of Polly Rodriguez on the scene.

In 1854, Polly was the guide for Captain John G. Walker with Companies D and K, Mounted Rifles, when they took up the trail of Lipan Apache raiders who had stolen cattle near Eagle Spring along the El Paso/San Antonio Road.

In 1856 he was ordered to go to Camp Verde with Captain Palmer, of the Second Cavalry. The 2nd Cavalry was a new regiment, the first to be trained in the light cavalry tactics needed to compete with Indians. Major Henry C. Wayne oversaw the layout of Camp Verde and got the camels settled in before turning over command of the camp to Captain I.N. Palmer and Company D.

The camels were an experiment in supply and communication. They were trekked back and forth between Camp Verde and various forts all along the way to California. On one occasion in 1857, they wandered away from the camp and Polly Rodriguez was given a detachment of cavalrymen and told to go find the camels. He tracked them from Bandera Pass to Bandera and then east along the Medina River to the mouth of Privilege Creek where the camels had wandered upstream. He was so impressed with the land and game (he shot a bear or two) around the creek that at his next opportunity, he learned who owned the land (John James) and bought 360 acres.

1857 and '58 were busy years for Polly and the 2nd Cavalry. His abilities as a tracker and frontiersman were put to the test. He tracked Indian raiders for days at a time. Sometimes the army would loan his services to minuteman ranger companies that were raised around the region.

Polly and Nicolasa lived at Camp Verde while a caretaker family lived in their ranch house. In 1859, the captain gave permission for Polly to live at the ranch as long as he remained on call. He built a sturdy two-story stone house. At the same time, he invested in real estate in the area and sold parcels of land to settlers. A small community grew up around the house that served as a fort in times of Indian raids.

With the approach of the Civil War, Polly joined the "Home Guards." In writing about his experiences during that period, Polly had this recollection:

It was our business to defend the neighborhood from the wild Indians and to keep down the disorderly element at home. I served four years, the whole period of the war, in this company. We were almost constantly on the scout, and had many unimportant encounters with the Indians.

When the war ended, our company of home guards was disbanded, and in a few months the United States troops returned. They had heard of me, and the company that was camped on Bandera Creek near the town sent for me and offered me a hundred dollars a month to join them and act as guide and escort. I could not accept the offer, as I had so enlarged my place and had so many interests on my hands-stock of all kinds-and was making money trading.

The cattle business picked up as new markets for Texas cattle began to open. By 1868 the Bandera region was bustling with activity as Leopold Haby remembered his first open-range roundup, "August Pingenot joined the party and they hunted and rounded up cattle throughout the country around Bandera, penning at the ranch of Polly Rodriguez, at the Jack ranch, at the Bandy ranch, and at Bladen Mitchell's."

The Polly Settlement increased to more than 10 families through the 1870s. The threat of Indian raids and outlaws gradually diminished on the frontier and civilizing influences began to be felt.

A public-minded man, Polly Rodriguez was elected justice of the peace in 1864 and again in the 1870s. Blas Loya, James Hill and he were the first trustees for the Polly public school that opened in 1881. He donated land and materials for the school and, after joining the Methodist Church, built Polly's Chapel where he sometimes gave sermons. The Historical Marker will be rededicated in a few months, according to Policarpio's great great nephew, Rudi Rodriguez.

In his later years, Polly Rodriguez was an evangelist, a rancher and farmer, who took great pride in his prizes from the San Antonio International Fair, as well as a proud family man.

His first wife, Nicolasa, who bore him five children, died some years before he married Anastacia Salinas in 1903. Four more children were born to the family before Jose Policarpio Rodriguez died while in Poteet, March 22, 1914.

FILMING POLLY'S PSA

L-R: Polly played by Charles Lara of Lakehills, Rudi Rodriguez director, camera lady Yvonne Richter of OPTRIX Video Production filmed Public Service Announcements for PBS to promoted the movie "The Son of Texas" about the Bandera resident Policarpio Rodriguez, who is famous for his pioneering efforts in Bandera County. Lara is the father of Deana Lara, of the Bandera Bulletin.

TWO TONS OF STEEL

Two Tons of Steel will also be leading up to the Ray Price Concert.

GET YOUR T-SHIRTS!

At a pre-party held in San Antonio at the Cold River Cattle Company on August 13, Colleen Langford and chamber director mom Val Taylor wore in full Celebrate Bandera style with shirts sporting the official logo. T-shirts are available all over Bandera at area merchants. Another media event was held at the Hills Cafe in Austin on August 22 where Bandera cowboys, city representatives and Pony Express riders gave a preview of the festivities planned for Labor Day weekend. For more information call the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce at (830)796-3045 or 1-800-364-3833. Log on to www.banderabulletin.com and click on the Celebrate Bandera button.

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Upon its arrival, Gerda Weather proudly displayed proudly displayed the new stamp that is being kept in the postal safe.

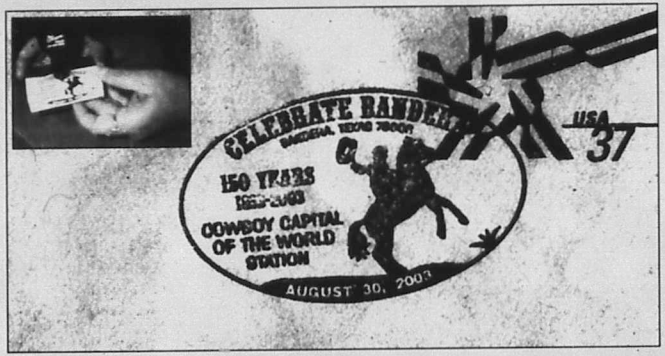
Postmaster Tony will hand-cancel stamped envelopes at the Frontier Times Museum from 11 am. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Collectors will be allowed to purchase standard and legal-sized stamped envelopes at the museum, although any standard envelope or post card will be acceptable.

Celebrate Bandera organizer Genie Strickland said the design by artist Artie Arfurt was chosen by the Celebrate Bandera Committee for submission last month.

"The stamp is now a part of the official postal collection and will be listed in the Postal Bulletin, the U.S. monthly collectors publication," Ramirez noted.

Collectors who are not able to attend can mail requests to the Bandera Post Office. Call 830-796-4111.



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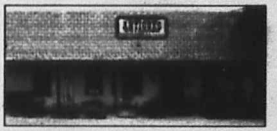

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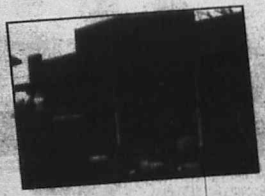

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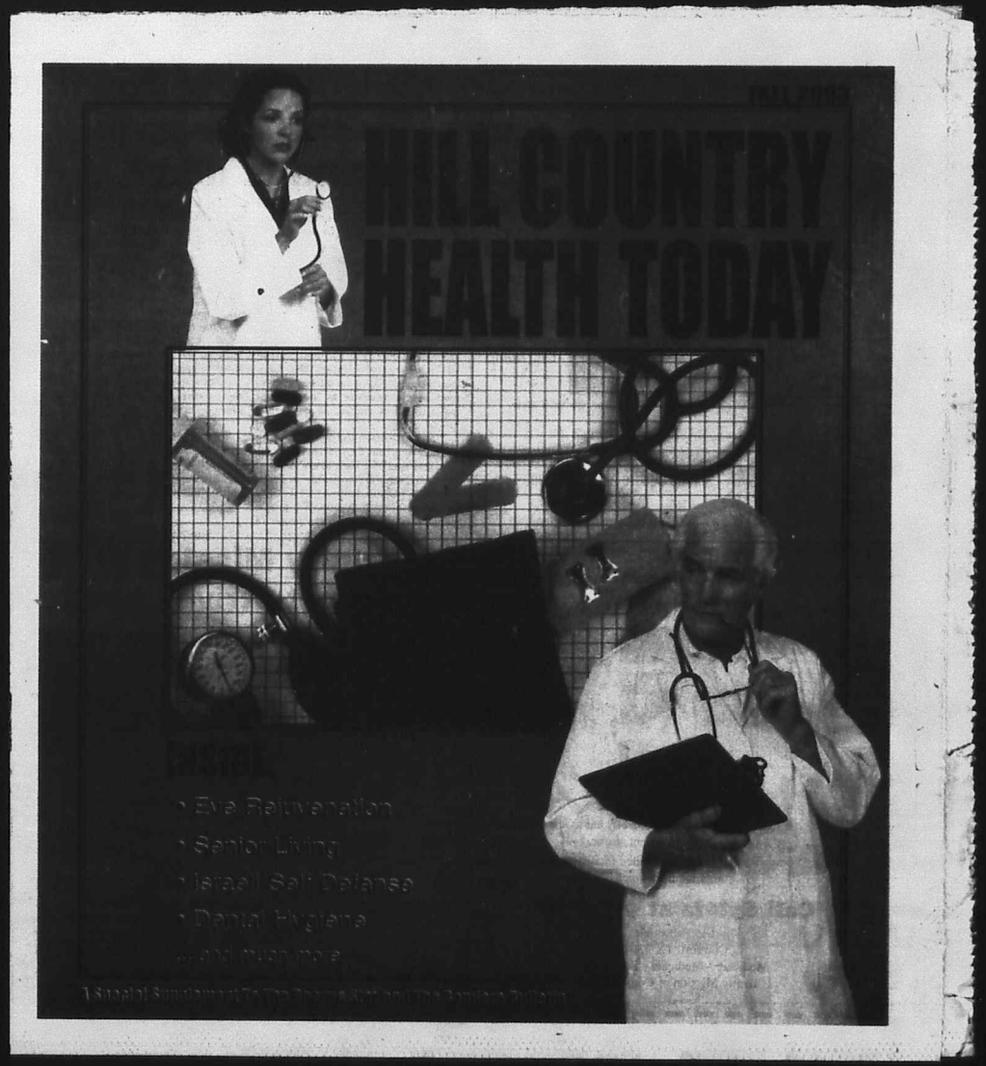
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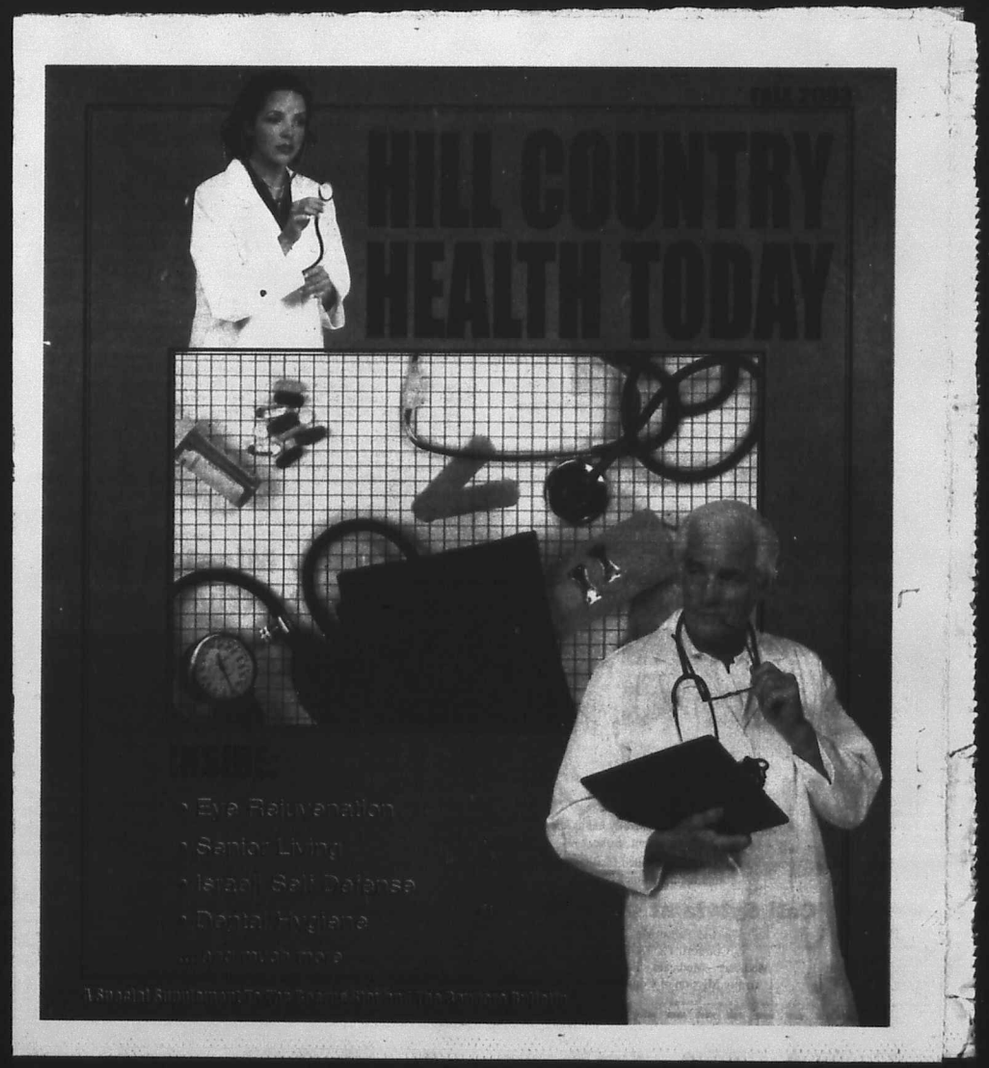

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On May 23, 2003, CustomVue' was approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for use in the United States.

Technically referred to as wavefront ablation, this procedure offers amazing promise to the millions of Americans who want better natural vision.

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Wave front technology allows the eye surgeon to see your eye with 25 times more accuracy than conventional measuring devices.

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Today, 34 years after Neil Armstrong's first step onto the moon, his amazing adventure is just another part of history.

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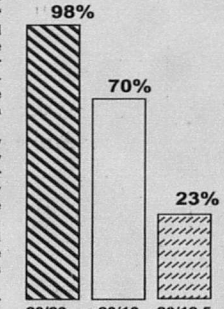

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Call Kevin Solbrig at (830) 895-5900 schedule your FREE Hearing Evaluation or to arrange for a Hearing Healthcare Seminar for your employer, church, group or organization.

Preventing and treating dental emergencies

There are several ways to avoid injury to the teeth, lips, cheeks, gums and tongue. Many injuries can be prevented while wearing a protective mouthguard while playing sports.

Some sports that seem to be "non-contact" sports can be intense enough to cause damage to the teeth and jaws with an elbow to the mouth, or a simple fall. Other ways to avoid general tooth damage is to avoid chewing ice, popcorn kernels and hard candy, which can crack teeth or cause fillings to loosen.

Accidents can happen at any time and knowing what to do in common events can be crucial to saving a tooth and a smile. Here are some of the most common dental emergencies:

BROKEN TOOTH

Rinse mouth with warm water to keep the area clean. See your dentist as soon as possible. If it is a front tooth that is broken off in a large piece, try to bring in the pieces. Sometimes the piece or pieces can be bonded back on the remaining tooth structure, leaving a more natural look.

BITTEN TONGUE OR LIP

Try to clean area and immediately apply pressure. If the cut or laceration is through both sides of the lip or tongue (inside to outside) call your dentist immediately or report to an emergency room, as stitches are most likely needed.

If the cut is not through-and-

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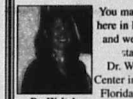

Dr. Waltrip

You may notice some changes going on at Hill Country Dental Center here in Boerne. Dr. Vidal Balderas has retired from practicing dentistry and welcomes Dr. Julie Waltrip to continue the high standard of outstanding dental care provided at Hill Country Dental Center.

Dr. Waltrip graduated from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in 1998. She then joined the Navy & practiced in Florida, Japan, and back to Texas in her five years with the Navy. The Navy provided a great opportunity for travel and professional growth.

Dr. Waltrip then expanded her horizons by associating in a pediatric dentistry practice in Corpus Christi. This broad spectrum of dental experiences allows her to be comfortable treating the whole family.

Dr. Waltrip is married to a Marine Corps pilot, David, who is currently an instructor pilot. They have two sons, Skyler and Tanner. As a family, the Waltrips are very excited about moving to Boerne and look forward to becoming active in the community.

Hill Country Dental Center may be experiencing a makeover, but the same caring staff will be waiting to welcome you for your dental needs. Dr. Waltrip extends a warm welcome, asking you to become part of the Hill Country Dental Center family.

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The facility offers a game room, exercise room, barber and beauty shop, and living room with a fireplace suitable for a variety of activities. Our recreational program is designed to promote individual and group interest and enhance quality of life. Transportation will be provided for appointments and group outings.

A full kitchen and modern, spacious dining room is featured with three nutritious meals served daily. Menus are developed by a licensed dietician.

If a special diet is required, a meal plan will be designed to serve your individual needs. Guest meals are offered for family members and friends that want to dine with residents in our beautifully decorated private dining room.

Professional staffing includes a full-time Administrator, Dietary Services Manager and Recreational Director. Well-trained, qualified attendants are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week to assist all residents.

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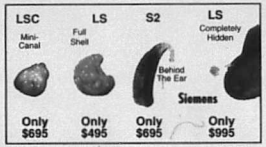

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General considerations in hearing

By Ralph Canales Jr., ACA
Audioprosthologist

The male mosquito, sensitive only to the frequencies of female mosquito-wing vibrations, flies toward that sound for mating. The echolocation of bats and dolphins works so effectively because the ears of each species are most sensitive in the frequency range of sounds produced by that very animal.

The human ear is most sensitive in the frequency range and loudness comfort range of human speech, and especially the consonant sounds of speech.

This balance in nature, the close relationship between production of sound and perception of sound, has not received much attention. Auditory disorders demonstrate how delicate is this balance, how easily disturbed are the transmission sending and perceiving characteristics of the system.

Further disorders outside of the auditory mechanism but within the bodily environment demonstrate the dependence of normal auditory function on a number of supporting systems in the body.

The auditory mechanism is not a laboratory preparation in its own Petri dish. It is intimately connected with the health and integrity of the parent environment that nourishes it.

The elements of a normally functioning hearing mechanism include the bodily systems which support the physiologic processes of hearing. The ear is thus vulnerable to pathologic changes both a local and general systemic levels.

Structural and biochemical alterations may act either independently or in concert to compromise the hearing mechanism and auditory expression.

Consideration of the general requirements of normally functioning ear allows a more complete understanding of specific diseases and their effects upon hearing.

The cochlea (inner ear where the nerve endings are) provides a good example of this delicate balance. Transduction of mechanical sound energy into electrical coding occurs within the bony confines of the inner ear.

The cochlea is susceptible not only to structural insult, but also to biochemical alterations which may have profound consequences upon hearing. Cochlear function depends on maintenance of internal homeostasis in fluid and solid components.

Stiffening of the membranous partitions of the cochlea through aging or disease is bound to distort the auditory experience. Changes in composition of endolymph and perilymph (fluid areas in the inner ear) resulting from local or systemic disease may cause gross dysfunction of the inner ear.

The microenvironments of the inner ear require a constant and adequate supply of metabolic substances. Glucose and oxygen are both required to provide a continuing source of chemical energy phosphate compounds.

The electrolytic gradients across the inner ear's membranes and across the stria vascularis are important examples of these energy-dependent metabolic processes.

Enzymes and prostagladins are also found in the inner ear and are equally important to normal function.

Should you or someone close to you be experiencing any type of hearing discomfort you should consult your personal physician or have your hearing checked by a qualified hearing professional immediately.

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been around for 30 years, so where are all the people with kidney disease? I haven't found any.

Another myth is that you don't get to eat fruits and vegetables. The first two weeks are strict about limiting your carbohydrates to under 20 grams per day, so it is difficult to work in fruits and vegetables during that time, but after that, you can gradually work them back in.

What's our advice to people thing about doing the diet? Well, be patient with it.

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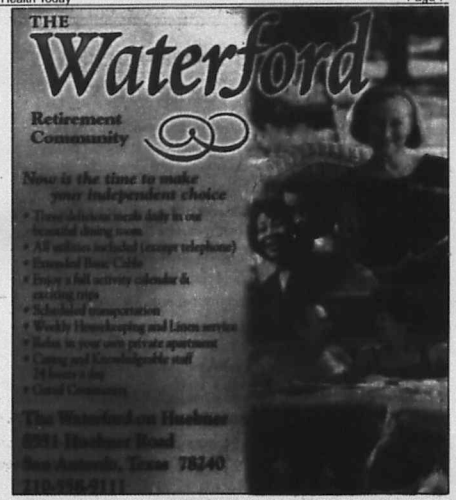
The apartment homes offer residents: an emergency call system; spacious living area; kitchenette with refrigerator and microwave; plenty of storage with walk-in or wardrobe closets; beautiful windows dressed with mini-blinds and much, much more.

The Waterford is located at 8551 Huebner Road in San Antonio. Those wishing a tour or needing more information may call (210) 558-9111.



Krav Maga teaches fighting spirit and mental discipline

Krav Maga is the official self-defense and fighting system used by the Israel Defense Forces (I.D.F.), Israeli Police and Security Services and numerous U.S. law enforcement agencies.

It is taught in institutions associated with the Israel Ministry of Education, and since 1964, Krav Maga has been taught to civilians all over the world as well.

Krav Maga is comprised of two main parts: self-defense and hand to hand combat. Self-defense is the foundation of Krav Maga.

Students learn to defend themselves against hostile actions, to avoid injury and to quickly overcome their assailant. Defenses address the following: punches, kicks, chokes, bear hugs, headlocks, grabs; multiple assailants arms with a firearm, edged weapon or blunt object; unfamiliar or adverse circumstances, such as dark surroundings, from a sitting or lying position, with limited freedom or movement or under extreme stress and/or fatigue.

Hand to hand combat constitutes a more advanced and sophisticated phase of Krav Maga which teaches how to neutralize an opponent quickly and effectively. It embodies elements related to the actual performance of the fight: tactics, feints, powerful combinations of different attacks, the psychological dimensions of the fight and learning how to use the environment to your advantage.

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Let me introduce myself...

Lisa Vannoy, MA, CCC-A

My name is Lisa Vannoy and I am the audiologist at Texas Sinus Center and Texas Better Hearing Center. I received my Master's degree in audiology in 1997 and have been evaluating hearing and balance daily since graduation.

The number one priority during the evaluation is determining if the symptoms of hearing loss, tinnitus or dizziness are caused by something that can be medically treated. Once it is established that the symptoms cannot benefit from medical treatment, and a hearing loss is diagnosed, the new priority is to get the person hearing to the best of their ability. This applies to persons of all ages, including infants.

I have always felt strongly about hearing aids because when all is said and done, a hearing impaired person needs treatment for his or her hearing loss, and only hearing aids can do that.

The technology of today is amazing, with miniature computers housed within the aid, more capable than ever to separate speech from noise. I have consciously made an effort to stay up-to-date on the latest hearing aid technology and receive all the training I can to effectively fit and program the best aids to the patient's hearing loss.

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In the past, many of these people would be frustrated when they became aware of their hearing loss because the hearing products available to help were limited in what they could do and did not have capabilities the majority of people sought.

The marvels of today's technology, coupled with an environment that is constantly becoming noisier, has lead to the development of hearing aids, which deliver an astonishing realistic sound quality.

By looking at a progression of how hearing aids have evolved, and the new technologies now available, you will be informed and able to make good choices regarding your hearing loss.

Just as technology has advanced computer applications, technology is now taking on the challenging task of automatically assisting people to hear well. The challenge is to help people in environments that can range from a quiet evening to loud concerts and noisy restaurants where a variety of sounds are coming from different directions.

To better understand the differences between today and even ten years ago, you can use the analogy of comparing the first basic video games (Pong, etc.) to today,s more advanced virtual reality games.

Modern video games have exceptional 3-D graphics, fast action and realistic sound effects. The same kind of quantum leap forward has taken place with today,s directionally intelligent hearing aids.

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The Gardens offers three restaurant-style meals each day served in their dining room. A variety of home-cooked meals are carefully planned to meet nutritional needs.

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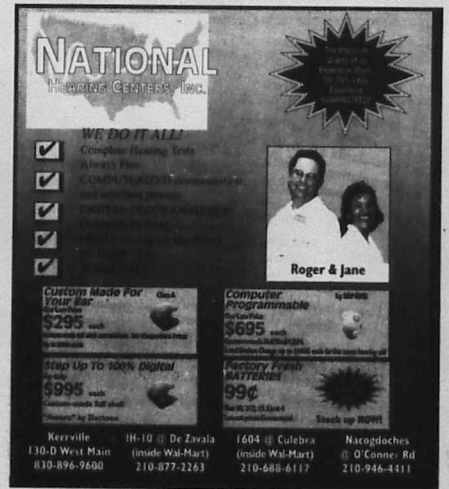

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through, placing ice on the area will usually help with swelling and discomfort. If the accident occurred with a young child, a popsicle is a great way to apply the ice without causing more trauma trying to hold an icepack on an already mad child.

TOOTHACHE

Rinse with warm water to clean the area. Use floss in the area to rule out food being lodged between teeth.

If pain remains at an uncomfortable level, contact your dentist. Do not place aspirin directly on the tooth or gums, as it may cause a chemical burn on your gums.

KNOCKED-OUT TOOTH

Hold the tooth by its crown and rinse the root if it is dirty. Do not scrub any of the tissue fragments off the root, as they are important in the reattachment process.

If possible, gently place the tooth back in the socket. If not possible, place the tooth in a cup of milk and contact your dentist immediately. If you get to the dentist within 30 minutes of loosing the tooth, there is an excellent chance the tooth will survive and reattach.

POSSIBLE BROKEN JAW

Apply cold compresses to control swelling. Contact your dentist immediately, but it may be a better idea to report immediately to an emergency room for treatment by an oral surgeon.

With school starting and many sports events coming up soon, Dr. Julie Waltrip felt it important to provide some reminders on taking care of potential dental emergencies.

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Dr. Fischer from the San Antonio Eye Center is the former Chief Comprehensive Ophthalmologist at Brooke Army Medical Center and an accomplished triathlete.

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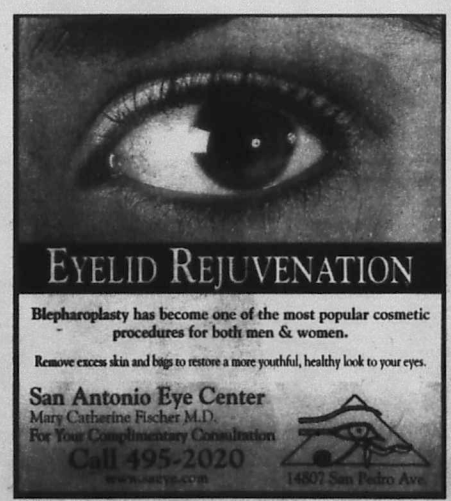

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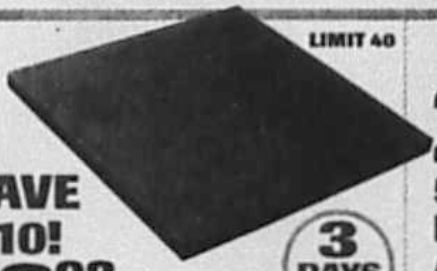

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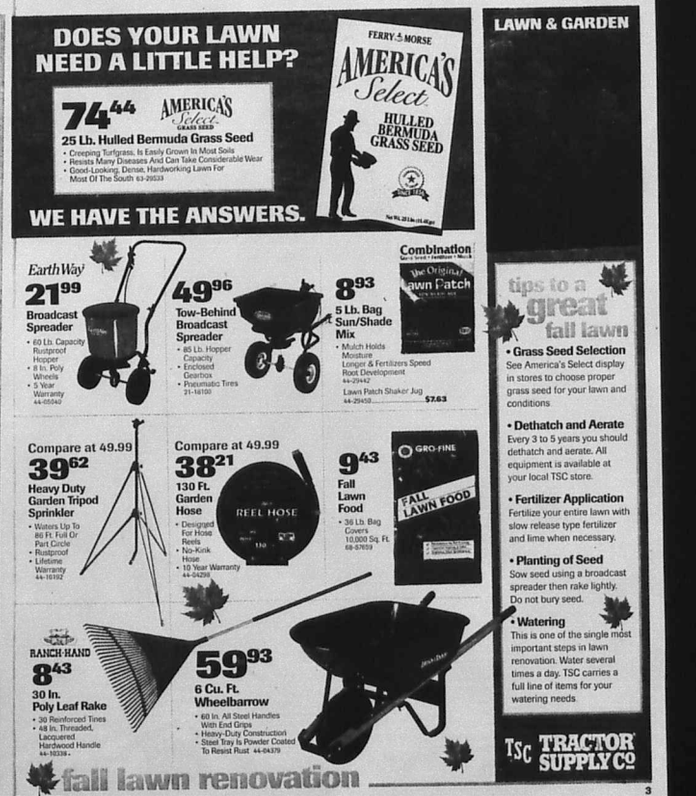

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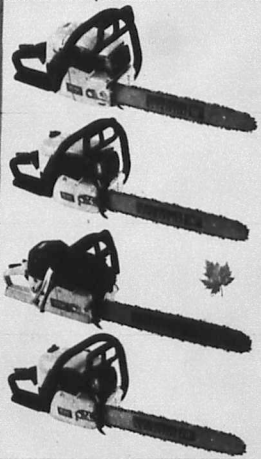

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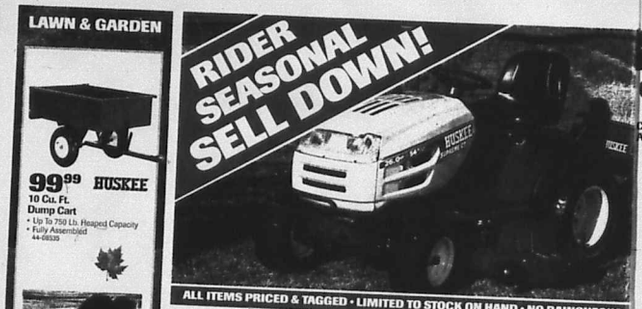

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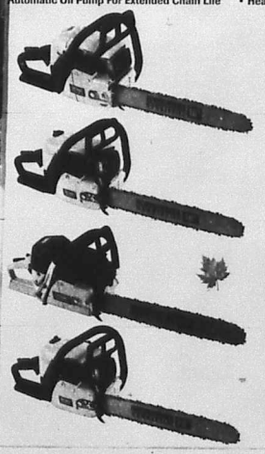

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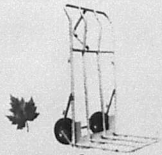

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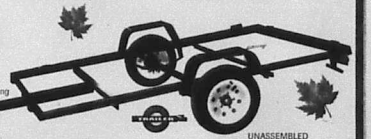

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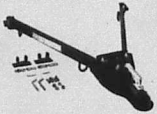

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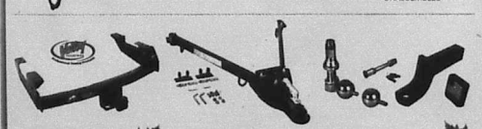

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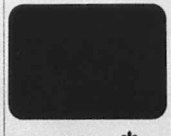

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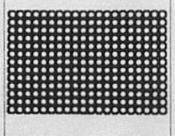

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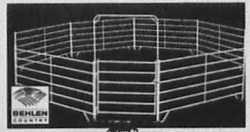

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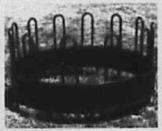

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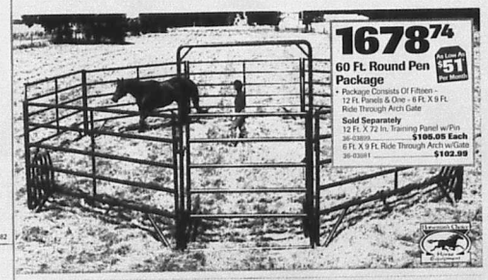

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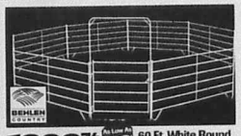

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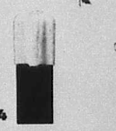

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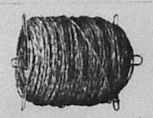

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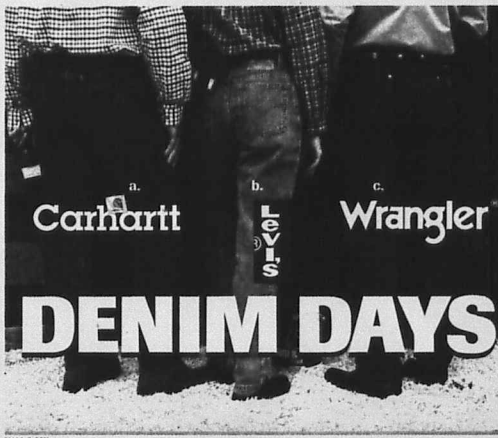

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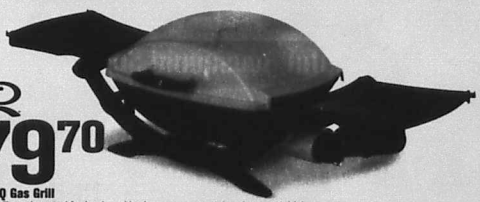

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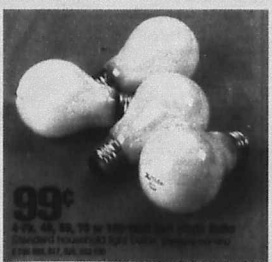

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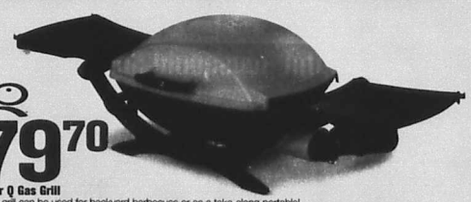

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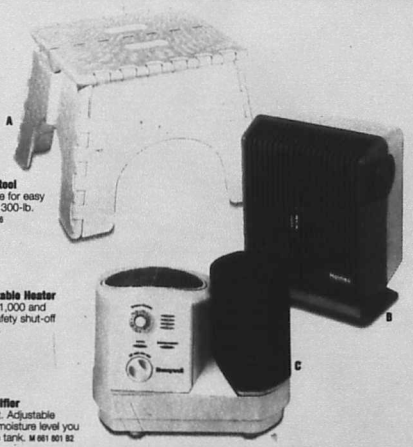

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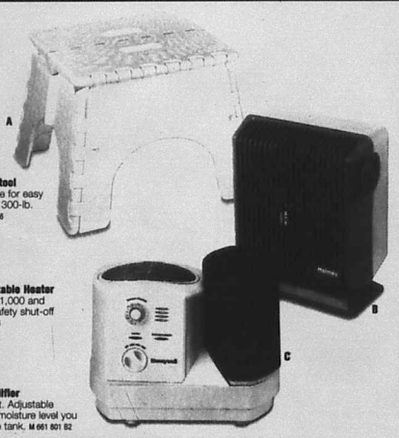

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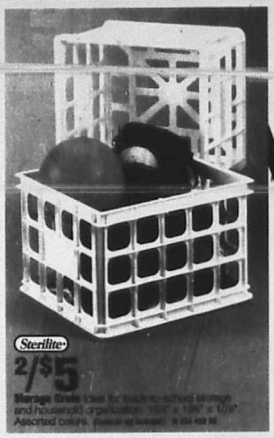

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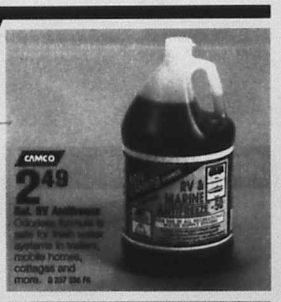

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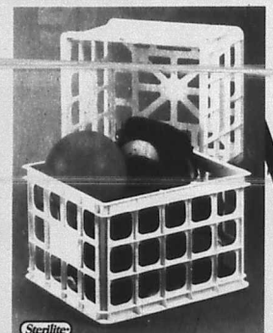

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FYI

County Commissioners Budget Workshops
Bandera County Commissioners were tentatively scheduled to to have budget workshops Thursday and Friday, starting at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

City Planning and Zoning Commission
A rezoning request from the owner of the Old Silver Spur will be considered by the City of Bandera's Planning and Zoning Commission at its meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

Hill Country Elementary and Bandera Middle School Open Houses
Hill Country Elementary School will hold its annual back-to-school open house Thursday, starting at 6:30 p.m. Prior to the open house, a pizza dinner will be served followed by a PTO General Meeting. For information, call 510-9585.

Bandera Middle School will hold its annual open house on Monday, Sept. 8, starting at 6 p.m. For more information, call 796-6270.

Parents, students and community members are encouraged to attend.

Constitutional Amendment Voting
Early voting for the 22 proposed Constitutional Amendments will continue through at the Bandera County Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A fter two days of early voting, 33 persons had cast ballots.

Bandera County River Authority Meeting
The Bandera County River Authority and Groundwater District will have a rules committee workshop at the Old County Jail at 202 12th St. in Bandera at 7 p.m. on Thursday. The public will be allowed to comment, but on rules only.

Homecoming Parade on Sept. 18
The Bandera High Homecoming Parade will be Thursday, Sept. 18 with the lineup beginning at 4:30 p.m., the parade at 6:30 p.m. and the bonfire to follow. Float entry forms are available at BHS. Call 796-6246 for more information.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY BANDERA

Photo by Philip Billnitzer

Crowds in Bandera line Main St. as the cattle drive makes its way through town as part of the 150th birthday celebration.

Celebrate Bandera rings up big crowds, sales

BY PHILIP BILLNITZER
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

Merchants and organizers said Celebrate Bandera event this past weekend kept the town hopping and cash registers ringing.

One of the event's main organizers Genie Strickland, who spearheaded much of the town's 150th birthday celebration, said no official figures were in yet, but she estimated about 8,000-10,000 watched the parade and about 20,000 were attracted to the Celebration. Official numbers will come as organizers tabulate information.

"That's just my gut feeling," Strickland said. "We don't have any figures for the Ray Price concert yet either, but we feel like it went well also."

Strickland said the main thrust of the event was not only to get people in town for the Cattle Baron's Ball, but to lead to them to merchants' doors.

"That's the best way to provide economic relief to them and the merchants and vendors I talked to were very happy," she said. "That's why we had things spread out, so that visitors would get a chance to walk the town and see everything we have to offer."

Some restaurants were so busy they ran out of food, Strickland said. TJ's Burgers and More didn't run out of food, but did run short on tables at times. General Manager Pam Lico said the rush came early.

"We stayed open late on Friday and Saturday and received a lot of compliments about that," Lico said. "We saw a lot of new faces and I don't think I ran into o e person who had a bad attitude...We probably did at least double our normal business, but it all went smoothly."

Just down the street at Busbee's Barbecue, they were lined out the door by noon on Saturday.

Many were, no doubt, seeing Bandera for the first time, including a couple of visitors from France and Germany. Jean Narc Kloss of France and Reinhard Seydel are University of Texas foreign exchange students who enjoyed a taste of the Old West as they took part in the fun along the banks of the Medina River.

"I'm French, but don't hold it against me," Kloss told one of those exhibiting knife-throwing.

They said they had read about Bandera being a great place to visit in a Texas history book called Lonely Planet and after hearing about the Celebration decided to make the trip from Austin.

Susan Harrison of Backroads Books said business was triple the usual numbers on Saturday and double on Sunday.

"Our business was all visitors," she said. "It was a lot of out-of-town money and it was just terrific...It wasn't just people from Houston this time. We talked to a lot of people on Sunday and they came from everywhere and we feel like they'll come back now that know what the town has to offer."

Hotels were booked way ahead of time.

And while this year's event was an unqualified success, Strickland said organizers are already looking for ways to make next year's event even more successful. With ideas in the very preliminary stages at this point, Strickland said she would prefer to talk with merchants and other organizers before talking about some ways to make the event even better.

Photo by Philip Billnitzer

(From left) Aaron Colgan, Beth Billnitzer and Asia Colgan dress the part at the Digitech Photo Booth during the Celebrate Bandera fun on Saturday near the Medina River.

Photo by Diane Shubert

Those good-lookin' longhorns make the turn toward Main Street as part of Celebrate Bandera's historic cattle drive on Saturday morning.

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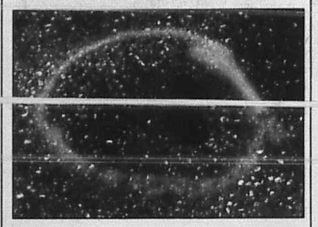

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The family of Eric Keivit reports that he will be OK after suffering serious injuries in an accident that occured just after school on Friday, Aug. 28. He sustained a broken neck, lacerated spleen, broken jaw, broken femur, but is not paralyzed. The family has medical insurance, but a special fund has been set up at Bandera Bank because they will incur substantial expenses. Keivit, who was involved in the U.S. Naval Cadet program, was taken off a breathing machine Monday and is expected to walk again.

According to Department of Public Safety Trooper Darwon Evans, Kievit was thrown about 75 feet on Old San Antonio Road near the high school when he was hit on Friday by another BHS student driving a pickup truck. The driver said he was distracted by his CB radio, Evans reports. The driver's name is not being released. Keivit was hit by the truck was taken by Airlife ambulance to the hospital after a landing zone was set up at the old Bandera Downs Racetrack. The photo shows the place on the street where he landed.

County budget examined

By Philip Billnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

With the Sept. 30 deadline to adopt a budget getting closer every day, these are busy times for county budget planners.

Bandera County Commissioners Court and department heads will have budget workshops Thursday and Friday at the Bandera County Courthouse.

On Thursday, Aug. 28, County Commissioners looked at budget requests for the justice of the peace offices during a workshop.

Although everything is still subject to change at this point, commissioners approved the idea of allowing $9,000 in overtime pay for Pct. 1 so the J.P. Herschel Moore's office could catch up on warrants. Moore said the office was nine months to a year behind in warrants because of a heavy workload. Commissioner Ronald Basinger calculated authorizing up to $9,000 in overtime could allow workers to put about ten more hours per week. Other department heads said if the J.P's were going to be allowed overtime, their departments should also be authorized to allow overtime.

Commissioners also approved the idea of allowing a part-time clerk in Pct. 3 to work 24 hours per week instead the 18 hours per week budgeted for the current fiscal year.

Requests from social services groups Hill Country Crisis Council, K'Star, CASA, Kids Advocacy were also considered at the meeting. Silver Sage requested $10,000, the same as the previous year, and commissioners indicated that seemed like a reasonable amount.

Also included in the budget proposal was 2.5 percent raise for county employees, excluding elected officials.

"I was at an AACOG meeting the other day and Atascosa County is considering cutting about 15 jobs and another county was looking at cutting about eight," Evans said. "With all the state budget cuts, I don't think our employees are doing too bad by comparison."

The current budget would also ask county employees to pay $20 of their own health insurance premium for the first time. County employees' families have always paid full price and will continue to do so.

The county budget was $8,895,307 for the current fiscal year, according to County Judge Richard Evans. The 2003 fiscal year budget was trimmed after county voters rolled back taxes.

Appraised values rose about four percent in the county compared to the previous appraisal period. Because a tax rate has yet to established, commissioners do not yet know what revenue they will have to budget.

The county is also considering budgeting for bond payments on major projects, possibly including a jail that could cost in the $7-8 million range and much-needed courthouse repairs that could run about $1 million. Those projects were not discussed at last Thursday's workshop. After the current fiscal year, the county will retire all major bonded indebtedness. The jail building proposition is being considered in large part because the county will spend at least $266,000 housing prisoners in Kerr County this year. That figure does not include transportation costs or labor time lost.

Evans has repeatedly cautioned persons at the budget workshops to be aware that everything is still in the proposal stage at this point and subject to change.

Celebrate Bandera reason cowboys and cowgals to yee haw!

By BUNGY
BULLETIN CONTRIBUTOR

Cowboys and gals rolled out of their bunks way betore dawn on Saturday to greet the day with a big "Yee Haw"! Campfires burned at sunrise all over the county, serving hot coffee to those early risers to help them jump into their saddles and get "Celebrate Bandera's 150 Years" off and rolling.

The crowds gathered early on Main Street, lining both sides all the way up and down the road. The Court House lawn was covered with western memorabilia booths, and true Texas Rangers ("They were long, tall cowboys.. they enforced justice for the law!"), here for a reunion and festivities. The crowds started yelling, " Here comes the Pony Express!". And sure enough, here they came, just a gallopin' down Main Street, arriving at the Court House, where they presented a proclamation to the Mayor, that they had brought all the way from the Governor in Austin to the folks of Bandera declaring this day a Real Celebration of 150 years of living Cowboy history!

Another shout went up. "Oh the Wells Fargo Wagon is a comin' into town".. and here it came thundering down Main Street, screeching to a stop in front of the Court House, where a real Texas Ranger unloaded a wooden box of gold that would be presented to the winner of the flood benefit raffle on Sunday.

Bandera's own Maudeen Marks was plucked from the crowds and given center stage, where she gave a fascinating history of that mighty beast, The Texas Longhorn. And then. here they came. Horses and cattle rounded the corner of Highway 16, and onto Main Street . A hush fell on the crowd as those magnificent YO Longhorns headed down the trail, just like the old days of the Western Trail Drive. A true piece of living history!

Following the Longhorns and their drovers were more than 400 cowboys and cowgals all gussied up in their Sunday outfits, riding tall in the saddle on their mighty steeds. The Bandera Regulars were out full force. They presented their old historical flag to The Frontier Times Museum, and unfurled their great new "Western Trail" flag . Our own Cowboy Capitol Trail Riders were close behind with flags flying and lots of [illegible].

Cowboy poets, story tellers, and liars (they told some whoppers!) held forth at the north end of town. The Frontier Times Museum was loaded with living history, western songs, and Texas Rangers. World famous Kevin Fitzpatrick, who had just finished a huge show right in the middle of Main Street, along with his kids, (who also know how to throw a loop!) was, ropin' and loopin' again up by the Museum.

All over town, groups of musicians played and sang, while crowds hooted and hollered. Eleventh Street was busy having gunfights up and down the way, and down on the beautiful, meandering Medina, it looked just like a real "trail town" had sprung up. Buffalo Soldiers had set up tents with wagons and lots of history. GunSlingers had set up a whole fake town! Six Flags Over Texas group had their flags a flyin'. Camp fires were going and old wild west looking characters abounded everywhere.

The restaurants, bars, cafes, and shops all over town were doing a land slide business. The Cabaret opened for dancing, and here comes ol' Hoot Gibson jest a ridin' right up to the side door of the famous dance hall. He and another cowboy "waltzed their cayuses across Texas" on the old wooden dance floor! It was, purt near like the old Stompede Days! All over town, all day long, cowboys and cowgals were ridin' their horses, and hitching 'em up to posts in order to just go in and shop or have a bite to eat. What a day! Hollywood where were you?

Over 300 volunteers put on this three day western, extravaganza, and it was all for a benefit to help flood victims of that softly meandering Medina River! What a grand cause, and what outpouring of "taking care of your neighbor" this weekend was.

One of the speeches on the Court House had these words about this tribute to Bandera, "Cowboy Capital of the World". "The Cowboy's the engine that runs the economy of Bandera". What a perfect description. What a production for the "Happiest place on earth"!

EMT's ready to go

Bandera County EMS Director Doyle Haner said 12 Basic EMT graduates are available for service after passing a course taught locally.

Haner made the comment at the Bandera County Commissioners Court meeting on Aug. 28. He added six persons are from Wharton's Dock, an area where the need was considerable. "This is a really good first group," Haner said.

He also updated commissioners on a meeting between Bandera County EMS officials and Texas Department of Health officials on Aug. 27. He said TDH officials found drugs that were past their expiration dates on some ambulances, but added no drugs were out of supply because crews keep extra drugs onboard. He said none of the drugs were more than a four of five days past their expiration dates.

"There have been no formal allegations," Haner said. "TDH looks at people all the time. That's their job and we're glad they do it."

In other items from the meeting on Aug. 28, commissioners approved an additional archive $5 fee for the County Clerk's office, bringing the cost of the first page of an official public records document to $14. The estimated $32,576 the fee will generate will be used for the restoration of deteriorated books, County Clerk Bernice Bates said. A similar archival fee was approved for the District Clerk's office.

Commissioners also unanimously approved

- A contract between Bandera County and the Alamo Area Council of Governments for a regional 911 contract
- Election judges for the Sept. 13 Constitutional Amendment Election
- Allowing Bear Springs Nature Conservatory a $5,777.24 capital credit to print brochures if the County Attorney finds that it meets the state comptroller's criteria that the brochure promote tourism. "I'd love for it just to be about recycling, but it can't," Evans said.

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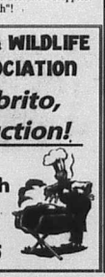

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Home security focus of senator's final survey

(This is the third and final column in Sen Hutchison's annual Listening Post surveys.)

Defending the Homeland

Last year Congress created the Department of Homeland Security. It was the largest government reorganization since the creation of the Defense Department in 1947. The change was dramatic, yet necessary, in response to the growing threat of terrorism menacing our nation. The Department has three critical objectives: 1) prevent terrorist attacks within the United States; 2) reduce America's vulnerability to terrorism; and 3) minimize the damage from potential attacks and natural disasters.

In the final column in my annual three-part survey, I pose several questions about homeland security and ask how we can best protect our nation and our way of life. I appreciate your participation and look forward to your responses.

Survey Part III – Homeland Security

CAPITOL COMMENTS

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

1. The Rio Grande River snakes along 1,254 miles of Texas' shared border with Mexico. An estimated 400,000 people travel into the United States on a daily basis through our state's 11 border crossings. Our close proximity to our relationship with our Mexican neighbors has enriched us culturally and economically. But the border also presents a security challenge. How do you think we should best protect our borders? (Choose all that apply.)

__Increase border patrol presence at all border crossings

__ Enact a five-year moratorium on immigration

__ Make universities responsible for reporting the arrival and departure of students who come to the U.S. to attend college

__ Establish a national entry and exit data system with tamper resistant visas

__ Inspect all trucks coming into the country to ensure they meet American safety standards

2. Securing our nation's aviation system was the first item of business after 9/11. Dramatic changes were made at airports large and small across the country. Today, when you fly, you will encounter employees of the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), a newly formed agency under the Department of Homeland Security. They are charged with screening passengers and baggage to ensure safe passage for all travelers. What are your thoughts on aviation security at this time? (Choose all that apply.)

__I feel safer flying today than immediately after 9/11

__I do not feel safer flying today than immediately after 9/11

__My family and friends should be allowed to accompany me to the gate, as long as they too are subject to screening

__Screeners today are more professional, courteous and knowledgeable than pre-TSA screeners

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__People who handle air cargo should be subject to criminal background checks

__Cargo should be in a secure area at all times

__A system should be implemented to track cargo

__Train handlers to learn how to safeguard cargo from tampering

4. The threat of biological, nuclear or chemical weapons is a concern Americans must consider. The Department of Homeland Security has issued guidelines and life-saving tips to deal with potential attacks, but many people remain uninformed of what to do in case of an attack. In what ways have you prepared for an incident? (Choose all that apply.)

__I have discussed potential attacks with my family and we have prepared as best we can to appropriately react to a threat

__My workplace has emergency evacuation procedures in effect and we have conducted drills

__I am unprepared and would not know how to react

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New driving while intoxicated laws took effect on Sept. 1

AUSTIN — Who knows how long it will last, but something's different at the Capitol these days: The Legislature is not in session.

Not that much was going on when the second-called special session was alive, but the session ended on Aug. 26.

Gov. Rick Perry has said he intends to call a third special session to come up with a congressional redistricting plan, but has not said when that will be.

Meanwhile, if you want to visit the Capital City and see the sights, you have a reasonable chance of finding a parking place within a few blocks of the Capitol.

New DWI laws in effect...

Just in time for Labor Day, Texas has some new driving while intoxicated laws.

Effective Sept. 1, being intoxicated while carrying a passenger younger than 15 is a state jail felony.

STATE CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS

MIKE COX
Texas Press Association

Another new law adds teeth to the existing statute allowing a police officer to collect a blood or breath sample from drivers involved in alcohol-related crashes that kill or injure someone. The new law covers operators of either motor vehicles or boats.

'Capitol' improvement projects coming

Texas, in a way, actually has 254 capitols, not just the big granite structure in downtown Austin. They're called courthouses, but they are the "capitols" of each of the state's counties.

In 1999, the Legislature created the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program to not only restore them to their original glory, but to make sure they were safe and functional. The $145 million program is run by the Texas Historical Commission.

So far, the program has invested almost $100 million in restoring 49 courthouses. During the regular session last spring, the Legislature authorized $45 million in bond sales to fund the fourth round of the grant program.

County officials interested in gussying up their courthouse have until April 1, 2004 to submit applications for grant money.

Since the program began, the THC has received more than 115 courthouse master plans and 100 grant applications. Counties that did not receive funding in the three previous rounds of grants will automatically be considered in this round, the THC says.

For more information on the program, check the commission's Web site at www.thc.state.tx.us.

Texas gets funding for Allison

Texas will receive more than $19.3 million from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to help Houston's medical institutions continue to repair damage caused by Tropical Storm Allison in June 2001.

Gov. Perry said the FEMA grants will help fund restoration efforts for Christus St. Joseph Hospital and Baylor College of Medicine at the Texas Medical Center and will go toward demolition of damaged properties acquired by the Harris County Flood Control District through FEMA's hazard mitigation program.

Dove season starts...

Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens were out in force for the Monday beginning of dove season, which in the north and central zones continues until Oct. 30.

Something new this year is a program to study the migratory habits of dove, the harvest rate and other items of concern to conservationists by capturing them, placing a metal band on a foot and then releasing them.

If you bag a dove with a band, call the toll free number on the tag (1-800-327-2263) to report where you were hunting. Locations also can be reported via the Internet at www.pwrc.usgs.gov/bbl.

Chances are you'll never see a band, but don't report more than 15 dove at a time. That's the bag limit.

Steer secret: Celebrate Bandera cattle true professionals

PHILLER SPACE

Now that the event is over and was a big success, I can tell you something about Celebrate Bandera that I could not reveal that would have ruined the drama and illusion of the cattle drive.

When, at a recent city council meeting, the subject of insurance for the cattle drive came up, images of the running the bulls in Spain came to mind.

It wasn't until a day or so later that I learned from a source I cannot reveal (but one that you can probably guess) that the those incredible Longhorns that you saw during the cattle drive were actually professionals. That's right. Stunt cattle.

They go all over the world just be driven. In fact, for $50 more per head, they would have shook hands (or hooves) and signed autographs after the drive.

Had all the cattle drivers dropped dead, the cows would have still gone where they were supposed to and cleaned up the mess. That's how professional cattle these cattle were. If you went to the Purple Cow the night before the drive, you might have seen them hanging out at the bar using their best lines on the ladies who there.

Most cows have trailers that are hot and smelly. These cows demanded trailers like the stars in Hollywood get. These cows have agents who demand that their clients eat only the best hay and lick only the saltiest salt licks.

"Things have changed a lot since the days of the Rawhide TV show," one steer told me. "My grandfather was treated like an animal on the set. Now, when work, I have a full-time masseuse and aroma therapist. We're all union, now. I feel sorry for all these guys still working rodeo."

"It's tough work, though," he added. "You have to watch what you eat and as soon as you start looking old, roles are tough to find....My father worked with Jethro Bodine on the Beverly Hillbillies TV episode, the one where Jethro gets thrown over the fence several times while trying to be a bullfighter. I was just lucky enough to be a young bull on the set and I knew then and there that was what I wanted to do. You talk about a true professional, that's what Max Baer, Jr. was."

He continued, "Bandera was a great place to stay. My kind of people. I'd like to come back next year, but if I get a shot at a Mel Gibson movie or something like that, you know, I have to do what's best for my career."

PHILIP BILLNITZER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LAKEHILLS POST

Dear Editor,

Lakehills, You Have Mail.

Thanks to Judge Richard Evans and Congressman Lamar Smith and everyone else who worked to get a Post Office back in Lakehills. We are all quick to criticize and complain. Now is a good time for a **thank-you** to those who work, often quietly and behind the scenes, to help their fellow citizens.

Kris & Tom Fett
Lakehills

SPURRED TO RESPOND

Dear Editor

The standard Texas real estate contract allows the buyer to make any inspections of the property to determine its condition and to verify any information they have been given by the seller or anyone about the property. The standard contract also allows the buyer to object to any restrictions on the property that prohibits their intended usage of the property, without risk to their earnest money. Most of us do this when purchasing our property. If someone doesn't, it is not the obligation of the city or the neighboring property owners to correct a neglect or oversight on the part of another property owner.

In reference to Nita Jenkins' letter last week, it is not just "two people" who wish to have the zoning at the Old Silver Spur remain residential. All of the people who have homes on properties within 200 feet of the Spur have written letters that they do not want it to be commercial. They are: Jim Hannah, Gail Stone, Terry Nicholas, Robert Keen and Kathleen Keen, Tom Greff and Peggy Greff

There have already been three hearings that required these owners to make their wishes known, either by letter and/or attendance at the hearings. The Board of Adjustment has already denied this change in usage. Now there is a fourth hearing scheduled on the same issue.

None of the property owners ever objected to Ms. Jenkins' bed and breakfast or her yoga classes.

A yoga retreat and a 56-room lodge with offices for doctors, is quite another thing. What exactly would it be? Would it be a hotel, a hospital, or an office building? What exactly is the building referred to in the building permit application?

Historically, the neighbors have always opposed a zoning change for the Spur. It was denied in 1984 and again in 1985. This information has always been available to anyone who would ever have given the neighbors the courtesy, or taken the time, to come and ask them.

Our small community with its narrow road and limited city services cannot support commercial loads. We bought our homes in this nice neighborhood, assured that we were well within a residential area, with its protections. We are not asking for additional services at the City taxpayers' expense.

Tom Greff, Margaret Greff, Gail Stone, Terry Nicholas and Jim Hannah Rugh Hill

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The Bandera Bulletin welcomes Letters to the Editor. The deadline is noon on Friday. **Letters should be signed and include the writer's phone number and address.**

All letters are subject to verification and may be edited for length and content. Unsigned letters will not be printed. We appreciate all letters, but sending a letter does not automatically ensure its publication.

Send letters to: Editor, P.O. Box 697, Bandera, TX 78003. Fax: (830) 796-4885 or email: banderabulletin@indian-creek.net. Thank you.

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OBITUARIES

STROUD

Anna Margaret Stroud of Lakehills, formerly of Moberly, Missouri died at her residence on Sunday, Aug. 24.

Anna Stroud

She was born on Dec. 24, 1916, in Fostoria, to the Rev. H.D. Tucker and Kathleen M. Tucker. She was the wife of the late Thomas B. Stroud, Public Administrator of Randolph County who died Dec. 9, 1978. She was appointed by the governor to finish her husband's term of office as Public Administrator. She received an award from the Missouri House of Representatives for her outstanding service as Public Administrator.

She attended the University of Missouri-Columbia and also worked for the university. She was a graduate of Moberly Junior College with an associate's degree.

She was a well-known genealogist, the President of the Randolph County Democratic Club; served on boards of American Cancer Society, Historical Society and Railroad Museum.

Before moving to Lakehills in 2000 to live with her son, Michael and wife Barbara, she was an active member with the Trinity United Methodist Church in Moberly, Mo. for 50 years. She served on various boards and was very active with the youth program. After moving to Lakehills, she transferred her membership to the Lakehills United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her son Michael and wife Barbara; grandsons, John and wife Erin of San Antonio, and Jimmy of New Braunfels; great-grandson Adam John; brothers, Frank Tucker of Hermann, Mo., and Dan Tucker of Tennessee. A brother, H.D. Tucker, Jr. and sister Mary DeVore preceded her in death.

A visitation service was at the Oakhills Mortuary in San Antonio on Aug. 26, and then she was returned to her home in Moberly, Mo. for visitation on Thursday, Aug. 28 and services on Friday, Aug. 29, with burial in the Oakland cemetery in Moberly, Mo.

Memorials in her honor may be sent to the Lakehills United Methodist Church in Lakehills, or to the Hospice Home Care, 10221 Desert Sands, San Antonio, Tx. 78216.

HAGELIN

Albert Alexander Haegelin, 90, of Hondo, died Aug. 27 in a San Antonio Hospital.

On Sept. 4, 1912, in Medina County, he was born to Adolph L. and Louise Katherine (Rift) Haegelin. In 1935, he graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in economics and returned to Medina County where he was a prominent farmer and rancher. On Sept. 4, 1939, he married Gwen Gray, who survives him. Other survivors include a daughter, Kathy Stevens and husband, Homer, of Bandera; a son, Al Haegelin and wife, Cindy, of Austin; a sister, Frances E. Meyer of Dallas; and three grandchildren: Scott, Brian, and Katie Haegelin of Austin. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers; Joseph A. and Hilmer B. Haegelin; and sisters: Irma M. Wurzbach and Mary L. Reynolds.

Rosary was recited Thursday, Aug. 28 and funeral mass was Friday, Aug. 29. at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Hondo. Interment followed in the Oakwood Section of Hondo Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Medina County A&M Scholarship Fund, in care of Frances Gravell, 2570 FM 471 N, Castroville, TX 78009. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Guinn-Horger Funeral Home of Hondo.

WILSON

Blake Edward Wilson, age 82, of Bandera passed away Friday, Aug. 29, 2003 in a care center in Kerrville after an extended illness. On June 23, 1921, he was born in George West, Texas to Samuel and Dixie Dene (Snow) Wilson. He honorably served his country in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. In Corpus Christi on June 20, 1947, he married Thelma Lorene Richie. For 30 years, he was employed with the Missoun Pacific Railroad. Following his retirement from the railroad 27 years ago, he and his family moved to Bandera County. Mr. Wilson enjoyed gardening and generously shared his vegetables and flowers with his family and friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorene, on May 21, 2002.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Melinda Spaulding and husband, Charles, of Bandera, and Sarah Johnston of Richmond; a sister, Geraldine Kennel of San Antonio; a brother, Buster Wilson; 4 grandchildren: Allison Woodie and husband, Robert, James O'Steen and wife, Jennifer, John O'Steen and wife, Sarah, and Blake O'Steen; Great grandchildren: Amanda and Melinda Meyer, Robert Woodie III, Jenna, Kaylin, and Cameron O'Steen; McKenzie and Mark; numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were at Bandera Cemetery on Monday, Sept. 1 with Mr. Martin Smith officiating. You are invited to send condolences to the family at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selec~cing the "Send Condolences" link. Arrangements were under the direchon of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

CIELENCKI

Mrs. Theresa Cielencki, age 82, of Bandera, passed away Thursday, Aug. 28 in a local care center. She was a descendant of the original Polish settlers, and was born on Feb. 24, 1921 in Bandera to Dominic and Annie (Anderwald) Dugosh. On May 8, 1943, in San Antonio, she married Raymon Joseph Cielencki. They made their home in San Antonio before moving back to Bandera in 1970. Mrs. Cielencki was employed by Bandera Independent School District as a member of the cafeteria staff for ten years before she retired. She was a devout member of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

Rosary was held at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, at Grimes Funeral Chapel with Bobby Stein officiating. Funeral mass was at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church Saturday, Aug. 30, with Father Stan Oleksy as celebrant.

Interment followed in the Catholic Church Cemetery with Kenneth Dugosh, Richard Dugosh, Mike Weatherby, Perry Watts, Jr., Wally Butler, and Kenny Cellmer as pallbearers. Surviving are her husband, Raymon J. Cielencki of Bandera; 3 daughters: Beverly Cielencki of Bandera, Mary Duffy of Bandera, and Sandra Kinsey and husband, Jimmy, of Medina; a son, Raymond M. Cielencki and wife, Shirley, of Bandera; 4 grandchildren: Pamela Duffy, Joseph, Tracy, and Janet Cielencki; numerous nieces and nephews. She was the last surviving member of her family and was preceded in death by her parents, 4 brothers, Hubert, Clem, Frank, and John Dugosh, and 2 sisters, Matilda McNeese and Balbina Weatherby. Memorials may be made to the National Alzheimer's Foundation.

You are invited to send condolences to the family at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the send condolences link.

PIPE CREEK CEMETERY ASSOC. MEETING TO BE HELD

The annual meeting of the Pipe Creek Cemetery Association will be held **Saturday, September 6, at 7 p.m.** at the cemetery. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held at the Community Center. Northwing, nearest FM 1283. An election for Director will be held. Write in votes are permitted. Dues must be up to date in order for votes to count. Annual dues rate is $15.00 per household. Ballots should be mailed to: **David Evans, 838 Red Bud Lane, Pipe Creek, TX. 78063.**

2003 BALLOT
Pipe Creek Cemetery Association For Director
(Mark One)

☐ Doug White ☐ _____ (write in)

Voter
Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ Zip Code:_____
Voter Signature:_____

BANDERA COUNTY JAIL LOG

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.

Amy Fisher, 41, of Castroville, was arrested on 08/25/03 for an off bond warrant. Mark Gomez, 42, of San Antonio, was arrested on 08/25/03 for a motion to revoke probation warrant. Gilbert Hernandez, 21, of Alamo, was arrested on 08/26/03 for a warrant from an outside agency. Gilbert Fabela, 38, of Muleshoe, was arrested on 08/27/03 for a warrant from an outside agency. Barry Fox, 32, of Oklahoma City, was arrested on 08/27/03 for forgery and a warrant from an outside agency. John Hay, 21, of Lakehills, was arrested on 08/27/03 for theft by check. Gaye Gruenwald, 34, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/27/03 for public intoxication. Clinton Amen, 24, of San Antonio, was arrested on 08/28/03 for a traffic warrant, possession of paraphernalia to contain, and failure to appear warrant. Johnnie Minica, 25, of Castroville, was arrested on 08/28/03 for a court order. Clarence Watson, 25, of New Albany, was arrested on 08/28/03 for two motion to revoke probation warrants. Alfred Elter, 45, of Hunt, was arrested on 08/29/03 for possession of a controlled substance, 1 to 4 grams and possession of marijuana under two ounces.

BANDERA CITY POLICE REPORT

The Bandera Police Department answered 33 calls for service from Aug. 25 - Sept. 1.

4 Accidents
2 Alarms
2 Animal Calls
1 Assault
1 Assist Other Agency - SO
1 Assist Other Agency - EMS
1 Assist Public
1 Civil Matter
1 Criminal Mischief
1 Disorderly Conduct
1 Minor in Possession - Alcohol
1 Property
1 Stolenb Vehicle
1 Suspicious Circumstance
6 Suspicious Vehicle
1 Theft under $50
2 Traffic Offense
1 Welfare Concern

Arrests: Richard Goilloly, 36, New Braunfels, Assualt by Contact, Resisting Arrest or search

Tedrick Pontier, 40, Rio Medina, warrant

Michael Vance McLellan, 45, Livingston, DWI

Shane Merritt,
Chief of Police
Bandera Police Department

HCACRC mediation classes set

Hill Country Alternative Dispute Resolution Center is still taking applications for the 40-hour Basic Mediation Training in Kerrville in mid September. Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on September 11, 12, 15,16, and 17 in the Kerr County Courthouse. The classes are formatted to the Texas Mediator Roundtable Standards, and attorneys will receive 37.75 participatory hours and 1.5 ethics hours in CLEs from the Texas Bar Association for attending.

The Dispute Resolution Center serves the eight counties of the 198th and 216th Judicial Districts, and mediators are needed in all eight counties. vate life. Basic Mediation is required before taking Family For more information about the classes, call 830-792-5000.

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SPINNIN' YARNS

FYI

Madrona Garden Club Meeting
The September meeting of the Bandera Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas will be Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the Bandera Library, 515 Main St. Featured speaker Norris Warner will discuss how to maintain and care for trees, including use of proper pruning techniques.

Medina Community Garage Sale
The Medina Community wide Garage Sale is planned for Saturday, Oct. 4. There is no charge to set up and people need to bring their own tables. For more info, Dixie Cohn at 589-2309.

Child Care Conference
"The Magic of Childhood" will be the theme for this year's Hill Country Professional Child Care Providers Conference this Saturday at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville. Call 796-7755.

Well to speak on Bahia Faith in Bandera
In their continuing series on world faiths, the Unity Study Group will learn about the Bahá'í Faith on Sunday from Ben Weil, retired NASA engineer and Pipe Creek resident.
Weil embraced the Bahá'í Faith as a teen and enjoys sharing his beliefs affects and his striving for continued spiritual growth. Bahá'ís are part of a worldwide religious community united by the belief that there is one God, one human race and one evolving religion. Since the late 1800s, the Bahá'í Faith has advocated spiritual solutions to issues such as racial prejudice, the equality of women and men, children's spiritual education, and world peace. These solutions are based on the teachings of its founder, Bahá'u'lláh. Unity Study Group meetings are open to all and are every Sunday from 11 a.m. until noon at 181 Nakomis in Bandera. Call 796-9033.

BBA Meeting Thursday
Bandera Business Association will hold their monthly meeting at Silver Sage Corral at 803 Buck Creek Rd. on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Randy Lawlis, President of Cowboy Country Rodeo Association, will be the featured speaker. The BBA has a notice board at the City Plaza. If you would like to post and upcoming event, contact Lee Seymour at (830) 796-7020. Call Lamar Seale at (830) 796-9197for details.

Bandera County Retired Teachers to Meet
The Bandera County Retired Teachers Association (BCRTA) will meet at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 10 at TJ's Burgers & More in Bandera. A program will be presented by Stroke Prevention Plus. For information, call 796-4724 or 589-2694.

Meadow Haven Sponsors
Meadow Haven is looking for volunteers to sponsor injured and unwanted animals. $50 a month sponsors a horse you can visit and care for as your own. Call 830-796-7322 or visit www.horse adoption.net

Bandera GED Class
Fall semester classes every Monday and Wednesday evening start Sept. 8 and 10 at the Bandera GED Center behind Kronkosky Library, lower rear entrance from Pecan St. Hours will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. There are no tuition charges.

Submit FYI items to bandera.bulletin@mbis-cnet.net.
Bandera Bulletin copy and photo deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Medina girl faring well in Europe

Sandra is still in Germany, and because her dad, King Stokes, will be arriving there next week, she is staying. I am here in Medina faithfully keeping the ranch going and the plants watered. She has agreed to correspond and to give us a country girl's impression of this part of Europe.

Dearest Louis,

This has been a full week. After recovery from jet lag, I was very brave and took a road trip with the children (about 65 miles) to a kid friendly attraction. Since Legoland was farther, we chose Miramar Indoor Water Park in Weinheim.

At the park, when it was my time to choose, we did the warm water pools and hot tubs. One of us tried to relax, the others were fascinated to learn that they could carry an adult in water, that the adult had sensitive feet when tickled, and that the adult was trying to smile a lot and to be very patient when these non-English speakers.

Ride choices were limited to any kind of slide or downhill ride that can incite fear and trembling within the soul of a man. Each would require a 10-minute trip up the stairs for the 40 mile-per-hour, 15 seconds of G-force thrills.

MEDINA NEWS!

LOUIS VANNATTER

It did not take long for me to determine that all the activities were safe and wholesome for children. The new procedure was to report to me in my lawn chair, wake me if necessary, when they had completed the usual 15 slides on one single chute before moving on to the ocean-wave pool (with typhoon-level waves) or to another attraction.

Thanks to the modern age, we found our way back to Oberarnbach without a problem. I set the GPS (Global Positioning System) for "home" and the voice told me every turn to take. If I failed to maneuver a turn or got lost, she would patiently re-route me and get me back toward my destination.

It is not quite as freeing as the horse and buggy when you could just tell the horse to "go home" (and I am not old enough to have experienced that); but it is a modern marvel for the directional-handicapped, who wouldn't hesitate to ask anyone directions, if only they understood English.

I think the second biggest draw for Dad (King Stokes) to come to Germany, is the autobahn. Surely first choice is to see Nathan, Dusty and the children! When the signs on the autobahn indicate that there is no speed limit, the speed of the moving traffic increases greatly. And no wonder! The speedometer does not show miles-per-hour, but kilometers, so we don't know how fast we are going.

The autobahn could be improved by adding more rest areas and providing more easy off-easy-on exits. I am not sure how anyone taking a wrong exit can find the way back without a GPS.

The same traffic tie-ups and slow-lanes are evident on the autobahn as well as the interstates when you travel on Friday afternoons and Sunday evenings for about six hours.

We went to the beautiful Bavarian area of Germany last weekend. We saw the spectacular views in the Salzburg area from Eagle's Nest (Kehlsteinhaus), 1834 km high in the Alps. This is the conference center built by the Nazi Party in 1938 as a gift to Adolph Hitler.

It took 13 months and mroe than 1,000 workers to construct the sky-lift, the roads up the mountain, the elaborate elevator

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Fall leaves new options in Lakehills

A Texan died and ascended into Heaven. St. Peter welcomed him saying "You will certainly enjoy Paradise."

The Texan shook his head sadly and said, "I always thought that Texas was Paradise."

St. Peter said, "Well, let me show you what we have to offer." He took the Texan to an area that had a beautiful river flowing through it with wildlife and flowers everywhere. "Isn't this beautiful?" said St. Peter.

The Texan replied, "Yes, but not as pretty as the area around San Antonio."

Somewhat ruffled, St. Peter took him to another area where there were rolling hills, whitetail deer and bluebonnets and Indian Paintbrush everywhere. "Now," said St. Peter, "have you ever seen anything so wonderful?"

The Texan paused and said, "Looks like the Texas Hill Country – only not quite as beautiful."

St. Peter then took the Texan to a beautiful white beach, with gentle waves and an azure sky. "Now have you seen anything this beautiful in Texas?" said St. Peter.

The Texas smiled and said "I guess you've never been to South Padre Island."

At this point, St. Peter took the Texan to a large rock. On the side of the rock was a large huge iron door. St. Peter opened the door and they stepped into an elevator and started going down.

As they descended, it grew more and more hot. When the elevator door opened, it revealed the fires of damnation – Hell. St. Peter said, "Now, have you got anything in Texas that can top that?"

The Texan thought and shook his head, "No, but I know a couple of old boys from **Houston** that can put that thing out for you."

Did you know?
-The Cajun Festival is just around the corner, Sept. 27 and it's time to volunteer your skills to get things ready. It's a lot of work, and a lot of fun. Those who have always been there know. To those newcomers, it's an opportunity to learn some Cajun cooking or something about almost anything. There's a little electrical, a little carpentry, a little yard work, a little of this, a little of that and they need everyone. Hope you can help.

-Driving down PR 37, I noticed many activities to get involved in now that school has started. The Doll House has classes in Doll Making. There are pool tournaments at the Country Club. The Cajun Dancers are still dancing the second and fourth Sundays of every month from 2 – 4 p.m. There's Bingo at the American Legion and those who are Veterans can join the Legion for many other activities. Churches are working hard to provide youth programs on Friday nights. Mrs. Provance has China Painting classes and the Framing shop has art classes that might interest you. So check out the opportunities to try something new and enjoy.

MEDINA LAKE NEWS

NANCY ARCEMENT

-Join the Lakehills Library for its childrens Story Time program on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Get that OED you've always wanted to have. Check out the local library – they've got things to do that can build your future while your having fun.

-Don't forget, the American Legion is having its regular meeting this Thursday and their Annual Membership Dinner on Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. They'll also be planning their fourth Tuesday Dinners that start up again on Oct. 28.

-A reminder, vendors wanting a free space on Sept. 20 at the Lakehills Flea Market, located across from the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department (MLVFD) on PR 37, call Alan 830-751-2108.

-Lakehills United Methodist Church (LUMC) Youth Group led the worship last Sunday with great success including a beautiful solo featuring Hazel Sinclair. Promotion Sunday is slated for Sept. 7. There will be a Service of Remembrance Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. with a choir and silent prayer for those that lost their lives and their loved ones. The sanctuary will be open all day for anyone who wishes to come in and pray.

-Lakehills Baptist Church will have Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Useless information:
What movie star's son appeared as Mel Gibson's kidnapped son in the 1996 film *Ransom*? Nick Nolte's son, Brawley.

For what pro sports team did novelist Tom Wolfe once try out? The New York Giants baseball team, when he was 21. He had a pitching tryout with Leo Durocher, who was then a coach. Wolfe claims no one hit the ball out of the infield during his tryout but Durocher wasn't impressed.

In what famous book does the witch of Endor first appear? The Bible (1 Samuel 28). At the request of King Saul, the woman "that hath a familiar spirit" calls up the ghost of Samuel.

What was the nationality of Marie Antoinette? Austrian. She was the daughter of Holy Roman Emperor Francis I and Empress Maria Theresa.

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Labor Day brings wealth of activity

Here's hoping that everyone had a safe and happy Labor Day Weekend! Things were popping everywhere with lots of folks coming and going up and down our long crooked road all weekend long.

It was a tragic thing that the weekend had to start off with a terrible accident in front of the Bandera High School shortly after classes were dismissed on Friday. A freshman boy allegedly was accidentally hit by an upper classman while walking away from school. The boy was air lifted to the hospital immediately. All any of us can do is pray that the boy will recover and send prayers and love to he and his family.

Bandera started celebrating its 150th birthday on Friday night and continued throughout the weekend. The streets were filled with tourists and local folks from all walks of life. It was kinda looked like "ole home week" at the 11th Street Cowboy Bar on Saturday afternoon and evening.

For those who needed to escape from the maddening crowds, it was just ten miles down a long crooked road to Wharton's Dock. The lake and river was over run with watercraft of all kinds. Everyone was having the time of their lives.

Business came first for some of the diligent members of the **Lake Medina Shores Owners Association** on Saturday morning. The General Membership Meeting and Election of two directors was held at the L.M.S.O.A. Pavilion at 10 a.m.. The meeting moved right along after the minutes from the last meeting were read. All of the Director's reports were short and to the point. Bob Pyles received an ovation from the members after he addressed each and every one of them with a very touching testimonial in behalf of the office and grounds staff who are on the payroll for L.M.O.S.A. Many complaints have come in over the years about each of those employees stating that it was a waste of association money to keep them on the payroll. Mr. Pyles had the undivided attention of every person in the room as he described in detail what each of those employees job description was and all of the accomplishments that they have each achieved. He stressed that because of these six employees the association has actually made money rather than showing a loss due to wages. My hat is off to you, Mr. Pyles!

WHARTON'S DOCK AND LAKE MEDINA SHORES

MARY BIRD 460-7523

Following the business meeting, the election of two of the candidates for the position of two directors was announced by the Election Judge Art Cortez.

He explained in detail how the election had been conducted with over 1300 ballots being sent out to all of the members several weeks ago. Out of the 1,334 ballots mailed out 346 ballots were returned with marked choice. Two ballots were spoiled because no choice was made on the ballot. The two new directors for the three-year positions will be Robert Prats and Albert Sanchez. Congratulations to both of you and we wish you the best of luck.

Albert Sanchez didn't have much time to stick around and shake hands with his fellow members after the meeting because he had to get home as quickly as possible to begin the big barbecue for his family on Saturday afternoon. When asked how many he was expecting he replied that he had no idea. All he knew was there were going to be a whole bunch! Sounds kinda like the Bird House. Hope you had a wonderful day with your family, Albert!

Vangie Castillas was in a big hurry to get home too. Her husband Walter will be celebrating his birthday on Thursday, Sept. 4 and she was expecting a special cake coming in from San Antonio. She and Walter were planning a special little gathering at their home. She said they would probably do the real celebrating next weekend. Here's wishing you a happy birthday, Walter!

A big celebration was held at the home of Ruth and Ritchie Cunningham in honor of Ruth's birthday on Sunday afternoon at their home off of Park Road 37 east of Lakehills. Her birthday is really on the second, but their son Corey Flores and his wife Lisa and the children were off on Sunday and Monday. The kids planned the whole event so that Ruth wouldn't have to cook for her birthday. Corey did the barbecuing of all of the meat and prepared the Pico de Gallo while Lisa made the salads. Ron Brooks and I supplied the pork ribs, corn on the cob and I made the barbecue sauce and some fried tortilla chips. Lisa made a wonderful spice cake with sour cream frosting. She decorated the cake with purple, yellow and green peace signs. Ruth is an ole hippy from way back, so you can imagine how much she went for that! Ritchie and the guys pretty much hung around the barbecue pit, but did manage to get in a game of horseshoes. Dalton and little Lucas enjoyed swimming and playing in the pool. Even little six-month-old Abigail had a dip in the pool with her mommy. It was a wonderful one of those family fun days for everyone. We all hope that you had as much fun, Ruth, as we did celebrating your birthday! Happy 50th!

Things were really popping at Wharton's Dock on the River over the weekend. There were a bazillion boats on the lake and the river all weekend. The rain storm on Saturday night slowed things down a bit on Sunday morning, but by three o'clock things were really swinging when the "Best of the Worst Band" cranked up. Cherise and Ray have been opening the Dock on Monday's for the last month or so at about four in the afternoon with no food being served. They did serve food on Monday this week because of the holiday.

The Copper Lantern had a big grand opening Sunday afternoon with free barbecue and beer beginning at 3 p.m. until the food ran out. They had some pickin' and grinnin' going on throughout the evening jam session. Everyone was glad to have the ole stompin' grounds open again.

The Copper is under new management. **Gene Rhodes** of Kerrville has leased the Copper with an option to buy. His manager is Chris Pfiester. You need to stop in and say "Hi" 'cause these are really nice folks. Her part time helper's name is Jackie and she is a doll too. Mr. Rhodes and Chris still have several positions open, but in the meantime they are going to work with what they have got. Mary Adkins is back in the kitchen. The menu is going to remain much the same with the addition of made to order pizzas and an open flame grill in the kitchen for steaks and burgers.

The staff plans to use the outside grounds and picnic area as much as possible during the nice days of fall. They plan to have steaks on the grill prepared as you watch and are making plans for a Cajun night in the near future, depending on how long the crawfish are available. There are big plans for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Mr. Rhodes is installing three television sets including one large screen in the center of the building for all kinds of sports activities year round. There will be first Saturday Karaoke Night featuring Kim Campbell and they plan to continue the tradition of Second Sunday Breakfast Buffet.

Gosh, won't it be wonderful to have the Copper Lantern Coffee Klatch back in swing of an early morning? Mr. Rhodes and Chris plan to be open seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. until closing. Monday through Thursday it will be open till 11 p.m. Friday will be open until midnight and Saturday until 1 a.m. The bar portion of the Copper will not be selling beer for a couple of weeks, but the management welcomes BYOB. The kitchen will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Mr. Rhodes plans on having the back portion of the dining room transformed into a small convenience store with most needed items for our area. Items for purchase will available during regular working hours.

Gene Rhodes is a very enterprising fellow. He owns Rhodes Construction in Kerrville along with the Sportsman Bar. He has recently purchased the old Bandera Forge and has great plans for it in the near future. We all wish him the best of luck in all of his latest endeavors.

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FROM PAGE 6

roads were not possible and the luxurious building. The cost of $30 million is equivalent to $100 million today.

In the same area, we visited a tourist friendly salt mine that has been operational since 1512 and continues to produce salt. It was quite a tour—riding on the tracks in open cars, swiftly sliding down wooden slides to a lower level, and riding a small ferry across a salt-water lake inside the mines.

We were all outfitted in traditional miner's clothing (with a double-layers in the seat) for the trip. This tour and the techniques for showing history, tools, and changes in mining procedures were excellent.

After seeing the heights and the depths, we took a tour of the extravagant excesses. Our campground, located between Muchen and Salzburg, was on the shores of Chiemsee Lake. We took a 15-minute boat ride to the small island of Herrenchiemsee to tour the castle there, built by King Ludwig II of Bavaria in 1878.

We arrived by horse drawn coach. The structure, furnishings, and paintings are copied after the palace of Versailles in France. The intricate workmanship in gold, marble, crystal and the fine materials were impressive, but I remain firm in my conviction that **today we have it better than kings and queens who lived before 1900.**

Just the fact that we have indoor plumbing, central heating and air conditioning enables us to have a better quality of life. What king would not have wanted to have the luxury equal to our personal access to transportation, communication, and medical care? A staff of 100 servants could food year round or the free time that our laborsaving appliances give us today. And don't forget, that we have **deodorant!**

The next excursion is still undecided! But it will not include a camping trip!

I have learned…when traveling with children; take snacks (one of them may not like even one item on the dinner tray during the flight).

I have learned…that it serves no purpose to speak loudly when trying to explain something to someone with limited English.

I have learned…that German-speakers do not understand the few Spanish words and phrases I keep trying to use in my communications.

I have learned…not to tell my son ever again how high the speedometer needle got during my trip on the autobahn.

I have learned…that you should be wary of going camping with an adult child who had difficulty remembering to take his books when in school.

I have learned…that anything cooked at the campsite tastes great.

I have learned…that covers touching the sides of a tent in the rain can work as a wick to draw water on to sleeping campers.

I have learned…that taking down a campsite in the rain can be done.

I have learned…that the most memorable part (for a child) of being on a high peak in the Alps is to see the tourist-savvy birds catch food particle in the air.

I have learned…that one can be more relaxed if one thinks of the Euro currency as monopoly money.

I have learned…that the gasoline prices advertised as $1.10 are in liters, not gallons.

I have learned…that Burger King makes great food after one has been dining on menu selections heavy on vinegar.

I have learned…that a six year-old can stump the adults playing the guessing game in the car (with "blowfish") and a nine year-old can stump them with "sunglasses".

Labor day in Medina - fences to run and repair, find and count the cows, mow and trim the yard, hang up the equipment used last week, and try to find that honey-do list Sandra left for me last week, I just know that it's here some where. Maybe she took it with her, I bet that's it. I don't have to do them now, what a stroke of good luck.

When I think of Labor Day and those who labor, I think of my dad and my father-in-law, King Stokes. They thought to take a day off you had to have a doctor's appointment or a tooth removed, and then you did not get to be off more than a half day.

One Christmas day, we open presents and had a good noon meal, King tilted his chair back, rocked forward and backwards a couple of times and said, "We need to go to the rig and change the engine oil and see what we can do today to get ready for a early start tomorrow morning". his way of thinking.

My dad was the same way. One day going home after a real hard day with our small two truck coal mine and it was so late that we had to turn on to headlights to see the road. I said, "Dad, something is not right about this"

He said, "What?"

"Well, when we go to work in the morning it's so dark we have to use the headlights to see how to get there, and when we go home at night we do the same thing."

His answer was "so".

I replied I do not have time to do any shopping or to go to a movie and since we do this every day of the week, I do not get to see any of my friends.

His reply: "Look at the money your saving, and all your learning about working."

Now that's the way he was, and the way King is. I would not have had it any other way now that I know working people are less likely to complain and gripe. It is the lazy non-producers who find time and have the energy to find fault with everyone and everything.

We have a community of those who do things.

The Medina Livestock and Wildlife Management Association will have a barbecue, cabrito, brisket and an auction on [illegible] apple festival grounds. I hope to see you there and enjoy the day together.

Sept. 23 at 7 p.m., the EMS support team officers election will take place at the EMS building.

Another group of workers are at our local Library. They will start a Preschool Reading Program on Sept. 8 at 10:30 a.m. Celeste Lyman is coordinating this program. Next Board Meeting, Monday Sept. 15, 6 p.m. G.E.D Classes to resume on Sept. 16, from 5:30 to 8 p.m on Tuesday and Thursday. The course is open to anyone 17 and older. There is no tuition, and the course is open enrollment. You may join at any time and proceed at your own pace.Go by the Medina Library to find out more about their great events.

Medina's "Twigs and Branches," our local group of genealogists, has began to archive Medina area obituaries in a notebook on display in the library. The collection began with the many articles Themal Gallant had collected over the years. Thersa Evans took on the task of preparing them and committee members assembled the notebook.

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What cereal box cartoon character first appeared in 1933? Snap, who appeared on the side of the Rice Krispies box, carrying a big spoon and wearing a white baker's cap and red neckerchief. He was joined by fellow elf Crackle a few years later, and soon after by Pop.

What is the name of the controversial 2001 sequel to Margaret Mitchell's book Gone With the Wind? The Wind Done Gone. The novel, by Alice Randall, is a parody of Mitchell's famous novel, told from a slave's perspective.

What film spy worked for a super-secret intelligence agency known as Zowie? Derek Flint, played by James Coburn in the 1966 spy spoof Our Man Flint, and its 1967 sequel, In Like Flint, Zowie is an acronym for Zonal Organization World Intelligence Espionage.

-Trivia Facts for 2003 by Marsha Krones

Let's Remember:
Willis' Magnolia Tree hit by a car
Liz White – Chemo
Anne Cary Davis – shingles
Pete Peterson – recovering, still weak, but getting stronger.
Margaret Palmier – low blood
Billy Graham – stomach problems
Emily Wietrek – severe curvature in spine – 2 years old
Tammy Haack – cancer
Edith Evans – tests
Wendy Guerra – hysterectomy
Matt Givens – Cotton Gin Accident
Rupe Metting – passed
Ann Brosch – surgery - pace maker, home, recuperating
Lea Sistrunk – home, healing, looks like she managed to avoid surgery
"…there are hundreds of tasks we feel we must accomplish in the day, but if we do not take them one at a time and let them pass through the day slowly and evenly, as do the grains of sand passing through the narrow neck of the hourglass, then we are bound to break our own physical or mental structure."

-Ted Bengermino

If you want me to include something, my address is richardbarcement@prodigy.net. I want to know what you're doing, so let me know!

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
by John M. Grimes

Grandparents Day is Sunday, September 7th. The need for a National Grandparents Day originated with Marian McQuade, a housewife in Fayette County, West Virginia. Her primary motivation was to support the cause of lonely elderly in nursing homes. She also hoped to persuade grandchildren to make good use of the wisdom and heritage their grandparents could provide. In 1978, President Jimmy Carter proclaimed that National Grandparents Day would be celebrated every year on the first Sunday after Labor Day. Grandparents Day was started for three purposes: The first one was to honor grandparents everywhere; the second was to give grandparents an opportunity to show love for their children's children; and the third reason was to help children become aware of the strength, information and guidance older people can offer. What an honor it is to be a grandparent. Not only an honor but a big responsibility too. And it definitely one that Susie and I take very seriously. We now have three wonderful grandsons, John Hunter Grimes 3 years old, Walker Thomas Grimes 8 months old and Austin Barr Cates 4 months old. Most importantly, Grandparents Day can stand for a loving spirit that livea within us throughout the year a spirit of love and respect for our elders and for our grandchildren.

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Right questions lead to right investment representative

bly are plenty busy with your work and family. So you may not have the time and expertise needed to thoroughly understand the investment world. That's why you may want to work a professional investment representative.

But how do you find the right one? You can start by asking the right questions. Here are a few to consider:

· Have you worked with people in my situation? - As an investor, you have your own special set of characteristics: level of assets, stage of life, long-term goals, etc. Before you sign up to work with a financial advisor, you need to make sure that he or she is comfortable working with someone like you.

· What are your credentials? - Inquire about a prospective advisor's qualifications. Make sure anyone you might work with has all the necessary securities licenses.

· What is your investment philosophy? - Just like investors, investment professionals have different investment personalities. Some might be naturally more aggressive, while others are conservative. But the ideal advisor is someone who will provide you with guidance that's based on your risk tolerance and investment preferences.

· How will you communicate with me? - You'll want to make sure that your broker will communicate regularly with you. Find out when you'll receive statements and how often you'll meet in person to review your portfolio. Will your advisor call with suggestions and recommendations? Are you free to contact your broker at any time? If the broker is not available, is there someone else that he or she works with who will be familiar with your situation? It's important to find these things out as soon as possible. Remember, you're entrusting this person with your financial future - so you have a right to expect open, honest and frequent communications.

· What sort of resources do you have to draw on? - Find out if a prospective investment professional has access to high-quality research and technical expertise in such areas as retirement, estate planning, insurance and investments. In some cases, an advisor may be able to bring in added expertise through a relationship with another professional, such as an attorney or accountant

· How do you get paid? - Investment professionals get paid in a variety of ways: fees, commissions, percentage of assets under management, or even a combination of these. You do need to know, right from the start, how your advisor is getting compensated.

· Can you provide me with references? - A lot of people are willing to talk about their experiences with a broker. However, a reputable broker will be happy to give you some names of people you can call. Of course, you shouldn't expect a broker to provide you with the specifics of other clients' financial transactions. But you should be free to ask about an advisor's style, responsiveness, etc.

You may need to interview several candidates before you find a suitable investment representative. But it's worth the effort. Making the right choice today can pay off far into the future.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

LAMAR SEALE

Take your shoes off: Free foot care clinics coming to corral

I hope everyone had a safe and fun Labor Day. We spent the weekend working our lemonade and ice tea booth at Celebrate Bandera. We had a great time talking with people and watching all the activities. It's amazing how you can have such a good time and still be raising money to help offset operational expenses at the Center. Special thanks to Fritz Faust of Aramark and Annabelle and Jesse of Citibank Aramark for loaning us needed supplies.

This Thursday we start offering the **free foot care clinics.** Starting Sept. 4, Kerrville Home Health Care (KHHC) will begin offering a free basic foot clinic at the Silver Sage. We will have these clinics every first Thursday of the month, provided we have enough people participating. KHHC will provide a free basic pedicure, cutting toenails and promoting good foot care. **All you need to do is bring a towel.** Call 796-4969 if you are interested in taking advantage of this service. Remember you must bring your own towels. If you need a ride, you can call transportation at 796-7758 and they can schedule a trip to the appointment.

We have a solution for anyone who would like to meet new people. Come over Friday and experience our Monthly Breakfast. Stop by and meet the board of directors, volunteers, staff and daily participants of the Center. We have a great bunch of friendly people who would love to be your friend. Last week we welcomed several new volunteers at the center. We still have plenty of room for new faces.

This is your last chance to register for Recharge, which will be Saturday, Sept. 6 from 9 a.m.– 5 p.m. If you've wanted to learn more about yoga or already are a student, this is your lucky day. A variety of instructors will work with all levels of participants, helping you learn to practice Yoga to enhance your energy for living. Maggie Meek, harpist, will provide an atmosphere of serenity and renewal. All participants will receive a healthy lunch. The class fee is $40. Space if filling up rapidly; stop by the center today to get your registration. If you have program questions, call Willie McDaniel at 830 367 4783 or Corine at 830 257 6476.

I have had quite a few calls awanting to know **why it is important to have a list of prescriptions.** They wanted to know why they couldn't just take their current medicines with them when they go to the doctor. These are good questions.

We are lucky to live in a time when we have so many medicines to choose from. Every time we turn on the TV, we hear about another supplement or vitamin that can help us achieve good health. Unfortunately, some of these medicines and supplements have potentially deadly side effects if they are mixed with the wrong counterpart. My mom's doctor had been prescribing Spironolactone and Furosemide to control her Congestive Heart Failure (CHF) for about three years. We were having trouble getting it regulated. About three months ago, we took a list of all her medicines and supplements to the pharmacist for review. Imagine our surprise when we found out that there is a drug interaction between Spironolactone and Centrum Silver. We changed the vitamins and immediately saw a difference in the control of the CHF. Our doctor was not aware there was an interaction with these two drugs.

In today's medical environment, treatments are specialized. It is not uncommon for a patient to have three or more doctors at any time. In many cases, these specialist are very busy and have limited time to spend going through multiple pages of medicine changes. It is too easy for a doctor to miss a change, especially if it was made by a different doctor. In addition, it is impossible for a doctor to be up to date on the side effects of every medicine available. They typically are experts on the drugs they prescribe. Frankly, they do not always have (or take) the time to look up each medicine and cross check the reactions. They rely on the pharmacist or patient to catch any interactions.

The pharmacist is the safety checkpoint put in place to avoid drug interactions. Pharmacists check their records every time you obtain a prescription. However, they are not mind readers. If you take any vitamins, supplements or medicines you "borrow" or purchase from another source (pharmacy, mail-order, or store), the pharmacist needs to be advised. If it is not on their computer or on a list you provide, they cannot check the interactions. If a supplement or drug is not approved by the FDA, you may be asked to bring in a sample for analysis, especially if they are obtained through the internet or across the border. This is for your protection.

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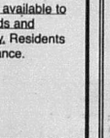

PAT GODKIN 796-4969

Some pills have temperature ranges they must maintain for effectiveness. Most of us going to town for an appointment take advantage of the trip, stopping for lunch or to run errands. If your medicine stays in the car, it can be subjected to severe temperature variations, especially during the summer or winter. This could decrease their effectiveness and create health risks.

I hope this helps convince you to **attend our prescription workshop on Sept. 24.** You will need to bring all of your prescription medications, supplements and vitamins. We will help with the rest. Everyone who attends will receive a free pill case to help organize your prescriptions. Please RSVP by Monday, Sept. 22 if you plan on attending. If you want more information on why this program is necessary, call me at 796-4969.

Planning is underway by the Heritage Club Study Group for the upcoming "Fall into Quilting" quilt show scheduled for Oct. 17-18 at the Silver Sage Corral. They are accepting donations for their Sew Shop. Anyone wishing to donate sewing-related items, i.e. fabric, notions, patterns, magazines, books, etc., can drop off their items at the Senior Center. We will also need volunteers to bake cakes, provide plants, work booths, etc.

The trips keep coming. We are introducing two new trips this month. We are going on a shopping trip to the San Marcos Outlet Mall on Sept. 12. We will stop at the Grueene Grist Mill for dinner. We are also taking a bus of people to the Great Cajun Festival on Sept.27.

We need an additional 16 people to make the Albuquerque Balloon Festival trip. If you are interested, stop by the center and pick up a copy of the itinerary. The dates of the trip are Oct. 2–6.

Mrs. Weik is in rehabilitation. **Eric Stutes** and **Billy Graham** are home. **Carol Reinhardt** and **Juanita Baker** had successful surgeries and are recovering. We hope everyone gets to feeling better soon. We will keep you in our thoughts and prayers.

Happy Birthday to John Beckham, Evita Garcia, Daryl Gibbens, Carita Clayton, Marilyn Stubbeman, Edward Autry, Dorothy Denton, Margaret Paradee, Kimberly Fellows, Lee Yelton, Bob Cowan and Lisa Mares. They have birthdays between Sept. 3-9.

We are always adding new events at the center. For the latest listing, visit the Silver Sage Corral and pick up your copy of the activity guide.

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Cardin summer beauty

Young Roxzina Cardin had a beautiful and eventful summer, competing in four beauty pageants during that time.

Her first pageant was in Leachville, Ar. where she was awarded the Queens' crown, for Ms. Relay for Life. Her second pageant was in Caraway, Ar. where she won first runner up. She was asked by the Mayor to ride on his float at the 4th of July parade. Her third pageant was in Manila, Ar. where she won Most Beautiful and the Queens crown for the Ms. Firecracker Pageant. The fourth pageant was in Walnut Ridge, Ar. where she won the Queens crown for beauty and the Queens crown for the swim suit competition and also took Most Beautiful as well as the crown there for Ms. Southern Angelic.

Cardin can run for Little Ms. Arkansas if she chooses. She spent the summer with her fraternal grand mother Joann Cardin in Leachville, Ar. She lives in Pipe Creek with her parents Ron and Roxanne Cardin, brothers Nickolas Winter, Keith Winter and Billy Putney. Roxzina is hoping to enter area and statewide pageants here.

She attends school at Alkek Elementary School in Bandera.

PCC adds teacher

Rev. Bill McGarity is the newest part-time staff member at Pipe Creek Christian School.

Rev. McGarity will teach Bible, world history, science and health for grades 4 - 7. He has been an ordained pastor for 30 plus years and is known by many in the community as the pastor of Walker Memorial Baptist Church, in Wharton's Dock.

Bill McGarity

He has experience with Mexico mission outreach, as well as serving in congregations. An interesting addition to his background is his employment as project leader, technology analyst, consultant and visiting scientist for Los Alamos National Laboratory. He has also served as senior electronics technologist at the McDonald Observatory.

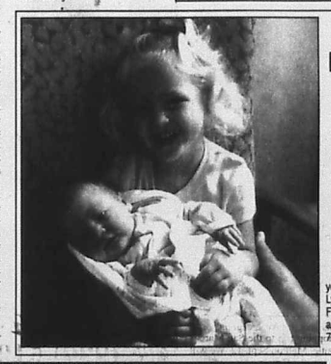
GOODENOUGH PHOTO

(Right) Medina Goodenough presented County Judge Richard Evans with a vintage picture of the Bandera County Courthouse at the commissioners meeting on Aug. 28. Also pictured are commissioner Ronald Basinger, Rex Cox, Richard Keese and Doug King. The photo likely dates back to the early 1900's.

Gramon coming

Jim Gramon, noted Texas author, columnist and storyteller, will be selling and signing his three books at this year's Cajun Festival on Sept. 27.

Bob Caswell, Festival Founder, said Gramon will be located in the Festival's information booth at the entrance to the Civic Center in Lakehills, site of the 23rd annual Festival. He will have copies of each of his three Texas books and will be available to personalize inscriptions from noon to 5 p.m. He will have several copies of *Legendary Texas Storytellers, Famous Texas Folklorists and their Stories*, and *FUN Texas Festivals and Events*. His first book, *Famous Texas Folklorists*, was inspired by such storytellers as John Henry Faulk, J. Frank Dobie and Ben King Green and continues through living legends Liz Carpenter, Kinky Friedman, Cactus Pryor and Allen Wayne Dameron. His second book FUN Texas Festivals, was easy to write, because there are at least 1,600 festivals in 600 Texas towns, he says.



MATTIE MORRISON GETS BABY SISTER

Mattie Morrison is pleased to tell you about her new baby sister, Maci Lynn Morrison. Maci was born on Friday, Aug. 22 at 11:45 p.m. to Randy and Shawn Morrison. She weighed 7.5 lbs and was 20.5 inches long.

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CELEBRATE BANDERA 2003

Labor Day weekend Bandera celebrated its 150th birthday as only the Cowboy Capital of the World could. With cattle drives and song, rodeos and pioneer reenactments, up to 20,000 people joined in the fun.

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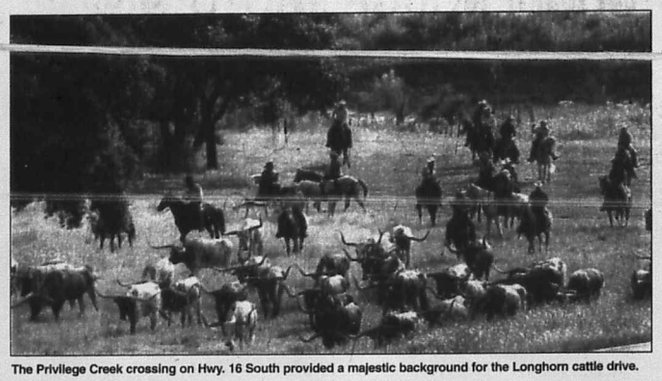

The Privilege Creek crossing on Hwy. 16 South provided a majestic background for the Longhorn cattle drive.

Mayor Denise Griffin read the proclamation from the Governor declaring Bandera's 150th birthday.

Photos by Philip Billnitzer, Deana Lara, Diane Shubert and Frank Shubert

There was true pickin' and grinnin' at the Cowboy Cookout Friday night at Country Accents Antiques in Pipe Creek.

Gunfighters fought it out at the 11th Street Cowboy Bar.

At left, Kevin Fitzpatrick showed his legendary trick roping and horseback riding talents at the courthouse.

Reprints of these event photos in addition to the unpublished photos are available by logging on to www.banderabulletin.com and click on the dotPhoto button.

Country Accents Antiques hosted the cowboy Cookout Friday night. At least 80 head of longhorns for the cattle drive were there, too.

James Drury served as Trail Boss for the longhorn cattle drive on Saturday and was joined by his wife, Carl Ann.

Main Street in Bandera was more full of horses than ever as the cattle drive passed through downtown.

Pioneer re-enactors performed all weekend at Bandera City Park.

Making the turn at Main Street proved easy for the Longhorn cattle and the riders on horseback who drove them.

BHS spike team at home Friday for first time in young season

The Bandera Bulldogs volleyball team is ready to show off their stuff at home on Friday against a talented Medina Valley team.

Varsity play starts at 5 p.m. with junior varsity and freshmen play to follow.

The varsity stands 5-2 after their first few weeks of the season, but the focus remains on improvement. Last week, Bandera lost to St. Mary's Hall in the title game of the Devine Tournament. They won in pool play against Poteet, Devine, Dilley and SA Cornerstone to advance to the title match.

"I'm not taking anything away from St. Mary's, but we didn't play well in the championship match," Coach James Barker said. "Our big problem still remains our experience. We've got a lot of girls playing new positions and it's still going to take us some time."

Barker has been pleased with Dani Nichols, Melinda Griffin, Emily Sistrunk, Lauren Erfurt, Samantha Kidd and others.

"Mostly, really, I've been pleased with all of them," Barker said. "We're really looking forward to our first home match. We've got some special music planned and some other events and we hope everybody will come and check it out."

Medina Valley has a younger, taller team than Bandera but has not won a lot of matches yet.

"We've got a string of matches coming up here that should really help us know where we stand," Barker said. "We just need to get better every match. We should be able to do that."

Coach James Barker keeps a watchful eye on a setter in practice.

2003 Bandera Lady Bulldogs Volleyball

Date	Vs.	Teams	Time
Sept. 2	Lytle/Pearsall	FR,JV,V	TBA
Sept. 5	MEDINA VALLEY	V,JV,FR	5,6,7
Sept. 6	Wimberley Tourney	JV	TBA
Sept. 9	Devine/ Nixon Smiley	FR,JV,V	TBA
Sept. 11, 13	D. Springs Tourney	V	TBA
Sept. 12	FREDERICKSBURG	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Sept. 16	WIMBERLEY**	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Sept. 19	BOERNE/TIVY	V	TBA
Sept. 23	Burnet**	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Sept. 25, 27	Marble Falls Tourny	FR,JV	TBA
Sept. 30	Llano**	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Oct. 4	Wimberley Tourney	FR	TBA
Oct. 7	LIBERTY HILL**	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Oct. 10	Ingram**	V,JV,FR	5,6,7
Oct. 14	Wimberley**	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Oct. 17	BURNET**	V,JV,FR	5,6,7
Oct. 21	LLANO**	FR,JV,V	5,6,7
Oct. 24	Liberty Hill**	V,JV,FR	5,6,7
Oct. 28	**Ingram	FR,JV,V	5,6,7

HOME GAMES - ALL CAPITALS
** District game; Sept. 16 game is Parents Night; Sept. 19 game is Homecoming; Oct. 28 is Senior Night
Head Coach: James Barker; Asst: Patty Cardenas

2003 Medina Lady Cats Volleyball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 2	Sabinal	5 p.m.
Sept. 5-6	Leakey Tournament	TBA
Sept. 9	SABINAL	5 p.m.
Sept. 11 & 13	Harper Tournament	TBA
Sept. 16	D'HANIS	5 p.m.
Sept. 19	STACEY	4 p.m.
Sept. 23	Utopia*	5 p.m.
Sept. 27	HARPER*	1 p.m.
Sept. 30	Sabinal	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	CENTER POINT*	1 p.m.
Oct. 7	Leakey*	5 p.m.
Oct. 10	UTOPIA*	4 p.m.
Oct. 14	Harper*	5 p.m.
Oct. 18	D'Hanis	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 21	Open	
Oct. 25	Center Point	1 p.m.
Oct. 28	LEAKEY	5 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPITALS.
*Denotes District Games
Head Volleyball Coach: Shelly Kay
Jr. High Volleyball Coach: Rich Dozier

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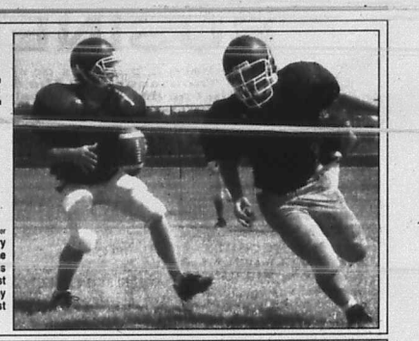

Photo by Philip Billnitzer
Quarterback Gary Barton (left) and the Bandera Bulldogs will face their first real test this Friday at home against Medina Valley.

2003 Bandera Bulldogs Football Schedule

Sept. 5	MEDINA VALLEY	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	Fredericksburg @ Alamodome	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	**ANTONIAN	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Pearsall	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	HONDO	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	* Ingram	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	* BURNET	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	* Liberty Hill	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	* WIMBERLEY	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	* Llano	7:30 p.m.

Home games in ALL CAPITALS
* - denotes district
** - Homecoming

Grover era begins Friday with Medina Valley game

By Philip Billnitzer
Bulletin Managing Editor

The Bandera Bulldog football team didn't have a real game last week. It was a good thing, too.

The defending Class 3A, Div. II Champions had enough problems with minor injuries without having to deal with a so called zero week game. Bryan Jacobs, recovering from a foot injury, will play on offensive and defensive line for Bandera. He returned to practice Monday, still slowed by a hairline fracture. Starting tackle Dustin Reed was out with a hand injury and John Paul Lico was also out with an ankle. Chad Thompson had returned to practice after a hurt knee slowed him.

The good news everybody will be ready to play on Friday, if the players can avoid injuries during this week's practice.

Bandera will face Medina Valley in the Bulldogs' opener at home on Friday. The Guy Grover era officially begins at 7:30 p.m.

Last year, Medina Valley posted a 1-9 record and lost to Bandera 42-6. If Medina Valley's opener last week is any indication, the Bulldogs can expect a much tougher game this year. Medina Valley stomped Jefferson 32-3 last Saturday night behind a ground game that produced 348 yards.

Defensively, Medina Valley gave up only 157 yards and came up with two turnovers.

The Panthers, in their second season under coach Brian Emerson, only threw the ball six times. Medina Valley lost four fumbles.

Grover was at the game and was impressed. He said Medina Valley is executing the same schemes, but much more smoothly, this year.

"We're two evenly matched teams," Grover said. "They're coming off a good week and we're unproven at this point."

Grover said Bandera will continue to add to its offensive and defensive packages throughout the nondistrict schedule.

"We don't have everything in at this point," Grover said. "We as coaches can't get ahead of ourselves. We want the players to be able to go out there and play and not have to think too much."

Gary Barton will be the starting quarterback. Senior Ryan Tierney will be the starting halfback and Chad Thompson will be counted on as the fullback.

"The key will be how we play throughout four quarters," Grover said. "It's hard to predict how you will do in a game until you get out there."

Many Bulldogs will be going both ways, but coaches will keep a close eye on those doing double duty to make sure no one gets too fatigued.

Defensively, Bandera will try to control mobile quarterback Clayton Hundley and try not to give up big plays. As the season progresses, Bandera will add more blitzes. The emphasis will be on playing smart, Grover said.

"It's not a bend-but-don't-break defense, but it's not high risk either," Grover said. "Sometimes defenses can take too many chances. When you do that you look great for one play, but people wind up getting stinging you in the long run."

One key could be special teams. Taylor Koerth will be place-kicking this season and Thompson will be punting.

"It's not so much that I'm worried about their feet, but I'm hoping we will get the protection and coverage things done right because those are the kind of things you don't see much of in scrimmages," Grover said. "I still feel good about the kids' attitudes and efforts put forth in practice. It will be good to see where we are."

Results of Bandera's non-district and District 27-3A opponenents last week.

Fredericksburg 36, Dripping Springs 14
Burnet 47, Austin Reagan 0
Antonian 28, Pearsall 6
Comfort 62, Ingram 13
Liberty Hill 28, Caldwell 19
Llano 49, Smithville 0

Meet the challenge: sports complex golf event Sept. 14

Area golfers are encouragtd to gather on the links at the Flying L Guest Ranch to help raise funds for the Bandera County Sports Complex on Sept. 14.

The event will provide a fun and challenging tournament for avid golfers and weekend hackers alike, said Al Heep, tournament organizer and Sports Complex board member.

"We need lots more golfers," Heep said.

The First Annual Benefit Golf Tournament for the Bandera County Sports Complex iwill be played in true Cowboy Capital style. Wild West Shootout rules, to be announced on the day of play and are but one of many fun features.

Players will have a chance for spectacular prizes which include rounds for four at Woodlake Golf Club, the Flying L Golf Course, Buckhorn and Alsatian. Fair Oaks Country Club will host closest-to -the-pin winners.

A silent auction will be an added feature at this year's benefit. Free roundtrip travel on Southwest Airlines, golf outings at LaCantera, Palmer, Tapatio Springs and the Golf Club of Texas will be among the items up for bids.

Additional items on the block will include dinner for four at Azteca in Hondo, western decor items, ladies jewelry, a handmade buck knife and an array of treasures and treats. All proceeds from the event are earmarked for what the Bandera County Sports Complex Board of Directors and supporters are calling "the challenge."

Last March, Michael Luigs, donor of part of the land on which the complex is being built, and holder of the mortgage on the remaining complex property, challenged Bandera County residents to raise $50,000 by this year's end.

If the challenge is met, Luigs has pledged to release the note on the complex land, relieving the project of a massive financial burden. The $50,000 can then be used to continue work on the complex- a 30 acre recreation facility located west of Mansfield Park. Master planned in five phases, this site will eventually provide facilities for baseball, softball, soccer, flag football, tennis, basketball, walking and nature trails, playgrounds, a club house and picnic areas.

Initial support for the complex has been tremendous! And, with the upcoming tournament just weeks away, the dream of a modern, safe place for Bandera County families to gather and play is steadily becoming a reality.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available at local banks, the Flying L Pro Shop and at several area golf courses. Golfers can also register by calling the Flying L at 830-796-8466 or 1-800-6465407. Businesses can sponsor holes or contribute items for the silent auction by calling Kat Ryan at 830796-7118 or Jean Heep at 830-460-3211.

Frosh win big one

The Bandera High School freshman volleyball team recently posted an impressive win against Fredericksburg.

Bandera freshmen bounced Fredericksburg 25-17, 25-20 and 25-15. Brittany Black led the way with had five aces and three assists. Caitlin Gayle pounded eight aces and three hits. Sydney Parker had four aces.

Coaches credited the players with great teamwork all around.

Bandera Bulldogs Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 6	Llano
Sept. 13	Wimberley
Sept. 20	Pearsall
Sept.- 27	U.T.S.A. at San Antonio
Oct. 4	Bandera
Oct. 11	Comfort
Oct. 18	Uvalde
Oct. 25	Open
Oct. 29	District at Llano
Nov. 8	Regionals at U.T.S.A.
Nov. 15 -	State at Round Rock

Head Coach: John Milner

Cats ready

The Medina Bobcats tuned up for their opener against Runge this week with a solid scrimmage against Dilley last Thursday.

"Dilley is a decent 2A team and we thought we might have bit off more than we could handle, but we didn't," Coach Glenn Davis said. "We played better defensively than we did against Charlotte and finally moved the ball well. It's done a whole lot for our attitude heading into the opener at Runge."

MHS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 5 -	Runge	There 7:30p.m.
Sept. 12 -	Harper	There 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19 -	JOHNSON CITY	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26 -	TMI	Here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3 -	Center Point*	There 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 -	LA PRYOR* *	Here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 -	Leakey *	There 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 -	D'HANIS *	Here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31 -	Sabinal *	There 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7 -	NUECES CANYON*	7:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN CAPITALS
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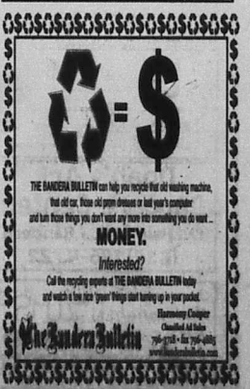

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Finding of No Significant Environmental Impact USDA Rural Development has received an application for financial assistance from Koyote Ranch Bandera Unit LLP, for construction of a camping resort. It is to be located at 23233 Hwy 16 N Medina, TX 78055. The major elements of the project will consist of cabins, RV sites, tent sites and a general store. As required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), USDA Rural Development has assessed the potential environmental effects of the proposed project. To avoid any significant environmental impacts the following mitigation measures have been adopted by Koyote Ranch Bandera Unit, LLP. 1. All brush clearing must be completed no later than March 1, 2004. 2. Any construction activities continuing after March 1, 2004 must be preceded by a Golden Checked Warbler habitat survey conducted by a qualified biologist. Should the survey indicate the presence of GCW, the U.S. fish and Wildlife Service will be contacted for guidance to minimize any significant disturbance to the species. Koyote Ranch agrees to comply with all recommendations of the USFWS regarding endangered species protection. A copy of the survey and correspondence will be submitted to USDA Rural Development. 3. "If cultural materials are encountered during construction, work must cease in the immediate area of the discovery. Work may continue in those project locations outside of the discovery area, with written approval from USDA Rural Development. The contractor must immediately notify the consultant engineer, the Texas Historical Commission (512) 463-5867, and the USDA Rural Development State Environmental Coordinator (254) 742-9795." With the inclusion of these measures, USDA Rural Development has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly effect the quality of the human environment. Therefore, USDA Rural Development will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action. Any written comments regarding this determination should be submitted within fifteen (15) days of this publication. Requests to review the Environmental Assessment upon which this determination is based should be directed to: USDA Rural Development 1906 N Llano, Suite 102 Fredricksburg, TX 78624 % Marvin L. Crabtree USDA Rural Development is an Equal Opportunity Lender, Provider, and Employer. Complaints of discrimination should be sent to: Office of Civil Rights, Washington, DC 20250.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BANDERA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT'S State Financial Accountability Rating. Bandera Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday,September 9, 2003 in the AEP Building, at Bandera Downs 2303 State Highway 16 South, Bandera, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Bandera Independent School District's Superior Achievement rating on the state's financial accountability rating.

Small Taxing Unit Notice The CITY OF BANDERA will hold a meeting at 5:30 PM on September 18, 2003 at BANDERA CITY HALL to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2003. The proposed tax rate is 0.385000 per $100 of value. The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in CITY OF BANDERA by 3.35% percent.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TEST OF AUTOMATIC TABULATING EQUIPMENT Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment that will be used in the CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Election held on SEPTEMBER 13, 2003 will be tested on SEPTEMBER 11, 2003 at 3:30 P.M. at RECORDS MANAGEMENT FACILITY, 2886 ST HWY 16 S BANDERA, TEXAS to ascertain that it will accurately count the votes cast for all offices and on all measures. BERNICE BATES, COUNTY CLERK **AVISO PUBLICO DE PROBAR EL EQUIPO PARA TABULAR AUTOMATICAMENTE** Por lo presente se da aviso que el equipo para tabular automáticamente que se usará en la Elección SOBRE ENMIENDAS LA CONSTITUCION que se llevará a cabo el 13 de septiembre de 2003 se probará el 11 de septiembre de 2003 a las 3:30 P.M. en RECORDS MANAGEMENT FACILITY 2886 ST HWY 16 S BANDERA, TEXAS para determinar si el equipo contará con exactitud los votos para todos los puestos oficiales y sobre todos los proyectos de ley. BERNICE BATES, COUNTY CLERK.

Public Notice

The Bandera ISD is soliciting competitive sealed proposals for architectural services to design and oversee the construction of a new central office facility. Proposals are being solicited from AIA member architects and firms. Offers will be received until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 24, 2003. It is the policy of the Bandera ISD not to publicly expose negotiated offers until a final contract is awarded. Procurement of this service will be in accordance with the professional services procurement act, Section 2254, Texas Government Code. Offers may be obtained at the district's Business Office, or by calling 830-796-6201. Mail offers to the Business Office, Attn: Ed Richter, Bandera ISD, P.O. 727, Bandera, TX 78003, or deliver them to 2302 State Highway 16 South. Any offers received after the due date and time will be returned unopened. The Bandera ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all offers, to make awards as they may appear to be advantageous to the district, and to waive any informalities.

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On Thursday, August 21, 2003, at the regular City Council Meeting the City Council of Bandera passed the following ordinances: **Emergency Management Program Ordinance No. 229** - An ordinance establishing a program response and recovery phases of comprehensive emergency management; acknowledging the office of emergency management coordinator; and providing for the duties and responsibilities of those offices; identifying an operation organization; granting necessary powers to cope with all phases of emergency management which threaten life and property in the City of Bandera; authorizing cooperative and mutual aid agreements for the relief work between this and other cities or counties; and for related purposes. Convictions for violations of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punishable by fine not to exceed $500.00 dollars. **City of Bandera Substandard Building Ordinance No. 230-** An ordinance of the City of Bandera, Texas concerning the repair or demolition of substandard or uninhabitable buildings or structures; providing for the following: popular name; findings of fact; purpose; definitions; declaration; inspection; notice of violation; application of standards; hearing; order for repair or demolition; notice of repair or demolition; appeal; demolition. notice of repair expenses; assessment of lien; criminal and civil penalties with maximum civil penalty of $1,000 for violation; liability, repealer; severability; effective date; proper notice and meeting. De Anna Melendez, City Secretary. This facility is wheelchair accessible and handicapped parking is available. Requests for accommodations or interpretive services must be made 24 hours prior to the meeting. Please contact the City Secretary at (830) 796-3765. Posted in accordance with the Texas Government Code, Chapter 551, on the 29th day of August, 2003.

Bid Notice

The Medina Independent School district will be accepting sealed bids through 10:00 a.m on Wednesday, September 17, 2003, for the purchase of a new utility vehicle capable of transporting seven (7) or eight (8) passengers. All bids received by the deadline will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 17, 2003 in the Medina Independent School District Administration Office. One Bobcat Lane, Medina, Texas 78055. Bid specifications and bid packets may be requested from the

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The City of Bandera will hold a Public Hearing on September 25, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building at 511 Main Street for the purpose of adopting the fiscal year 2003-2004 budget and the 2003 new tax rate. De Anna Melendez, City Secretary. This facility is wheelchair accessible and handicapped parking is available. Requests for accommodations or interpretative services must be made 48 hours prior to the meeting. Please contact the City Secretary at (830) 796-3765. Posted in accordance with the Texas Government Code, Chapter 551, on the 29th day of August, 2003.

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- 68.48.2 ac garage, formals, sun room, 6+ acres, Horses allowed (319) $289,500
- 48.30 + acres, pool, barn, 2 br/2 ba home, large [illegible] Dream (345) $258,500

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- **NEW LISTING** - 14 ac top of hill 360° view, central water, paved streets, Lakewood Estates $249,000.
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- **NEW LISTING** - 100' ft. of Medina River all utilities in place, boat ramp, below 1084. Rock retainer wall $120,000.
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n Hwy 16 with Vintage farm- • 3 Ac. well, septic, restricted. Mustang ene & fenced. Residential or Crossing. $65,000 (385)
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G HOME, large 1br/2ba w/ • NEW LISTING - Lower Mason Creek, 2020 m for hobbies or crafts sq. ft. home unfinished, all fenced, large fulfill your need to get away metal building, well, septic; electric. Owner luded and cozy, the spacious Anxious. $172,500.
ods is perfect for retirement • NEW LISTING - Victorian Hill Country style
0 for 12-sq exempt acres, high- with dormers, rock, wrap-around porch. 3BR, UNDER CONTRACT with-
Medina ISD, convenient to dow, great oaks, pretty yard. 3 car gated ers and Medina $225,000 entry. Mustang crossing. REDUCED $196,800. (436)
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00. floor plan, fireplace, mature trees, $125,000. (#412)
G - 10 lots BRR - central • 30/20 built in gazebo, 2 storage, with
build $9,000 each. apt., current evaluation on 2.54 ac.
- 100' ft. of Medina River at • NEW LISTING - Completely updated
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KIDS FAIR PARTICIPANTS

The Bandera Independent School District participated in the Kid's Fair sponsored by the Bandera County Extension Service and the Kronkosky Foundation on Aug. 24 at Mansfield Park.
(Left) Ken Kling, BISD's Director of Special Programs, and Tracy Thayer, Alkek Elementary Principal, manned the Bandera ISD Health Advisory Council booth which provided adults with information about health and nutrition. Kids were entertained with health and nutrition activity and coloring sheets. Brad Domitrovich (BISD's Communication Specialist) manned the Bandera ISD booth which provided adults with information about the District including Board Goals, Internet Safety Guidelines, and the Reach and Teach program. (Right) Kids had the opportunity to try out a few educational software programs which were loaded on two laptops.

DRIVE TO HELP

The Bandera County Republican Women Club's school supply drive helped students at Bandera ISD's schools. They collected school supplies from members of the group and set up a table at Super S Foods. Members Jackie Patrick (BCRW President), Patricia Sill (Committee Chairman), and Kim Hesley (County Chairman) presented Superintendent Dr. Renee Schulze the school supplies at the BISD Central Office, which were then distributed to all four campuses.

Trustees approve budget, tax rate

Thursday night, Aug. 14, the Board of Trustees held a public tax rate hearing, and then approved the new budget and tax rate for the 2003-04 school year. This was the culmination of the budget process, the public part of which began on July 31 with the annual budget hearing.

The taxes we collect go into two areas. Our debt service fund, which pays our debts on the 1994 and 2002 bonds, are paid by Interest and Sinking taxes. Our day to day operations, which pays for our teacher salaries and school supplies, are paid by our Maintenance and Operations taxes.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

RENEE SCHULZE
Superintendent, BISD

The best news to come from the meeting concerns our tax rate. We were able to lower our Interest and Sinking, or debt service, tax rate from the existing $.18560 and an overall tax rate of $1.65560, to $.1725 and overall $1.64250. This is a reduction of $.01310 for each $100 of appraised property value.

Additionally, we were able to hold the Maintenance and Operations rate from our statutory cap of $1.50 to $1.47. This reduced the overall tax rate from our predicted $1.7695 to a much lower $1.6550.

The budget itself, for the fourth year in a row, is balanced. The overall budget is $16,001,621, with $10,579,446, or 66.1 percent consisting of campus salary expenses.

Overall, $11,605,616 is dedicated directly to the campuses, with the remainder being primarily dedicated to student transportation and school maintenance. Six percent of the budget is dedicated to central administration. The budget has increased by $109,137 from last year, of which $206,566 is dedicated to campus salary increases.

We anticipate our student population remaining the same as last year. We pledge to continue to practice fiscal responsibility, to continue to grow our fund balance in order to better and more consistently maintain our facilities. We appreciate your trust.

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KIDS FAIR PARTICIPANTS

The Bandera Independent School District participated in the Kid's Fair sponsored by the Bandera County Extension Service and the Kronkosky Foundation on Aug. 24 at Mansfield Park.

(Left) Ken Kling, BISD's Director of Special Programs, and Tracy Thayer, Alkek Elementary Principal, manned the Bandera ISD Health Advisory Council booth which provided adults with information about health and nutrition. Kids were entertained with health and nutrition activity and coloring sheets. Brad Domitrovich (BISD's Communication Specialist) manned the Bandera ISD booth which provided adults with information about the District including Board Goals, Internet Safety Guidelines, and the Reach and Teach program. (Right) Kids had the opportunity to try out a few educational software programs which were loaded on two laptops.

DRIVE TO HELP

The Bandera County Republican Women Club's school supply drive helped students at Bandera ISD schools. They collected school supplies from members of the group and set up a table at Super S Foods. Members Jackie Patrick (BCRW President), Patricia Sill (Committee Chairman), and Kim Hesley (County Chairman) presented Superintendent Dr. Renee Schulze the school supplies at the BISD Central Office, which were then distributed to all four campuses.

Trustees approve budget, tax rate

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

RENEE SCHULZE
Superintendent, BISD

Thursday night, Aug. 14, the Board of Trustees held a public tax rate hearing, and then approved the new budget and tax rate for the 2003-04 school year. This was the culmination of the budget process, the public part of which began on July 31 with the annual budget hearing.

The taxes we collect go into two areas. Our debt service fund, which pays our debts on the 1994 and 2002 bonds, are paid by Interest and Sinking taxes. Our day to day operations, which pays for our teacher salaries and school supplies, are paid by our Maintenance and Operations taxes.

The best news to come from the meeting concerns our tax rate. We were able to lower our Interest and Sinking, or debt service, tax rate from the existing $.18560 and an overall tax rate of $1.65560, to $.1725 and overall $1.64250. This is a reduction of $.01310 for each $100 of appraised property value.

Additionally, we were able to hold the Maintenance and Operations rate from our statutory cap of $1.50 to $1.47. This reduced the overall tax rate from our predicted $1.7695 to a much lower $1.6550.

The budget itself, for the fourth year in a row, is balanced. The overall budget is $16,001,621, with $10,579,446, or 66.1 percent consisting of campus salary expenses.

Overall, $11,605,616 is dedicated directly to the campuses, with the remainder being primarily dedicated to student transportation and school maintenance. Six percent of the budget is dedicated to central administration. The budget has increased by $109,137 from last year, of which $206,566 is dedicated to campus salary increases.

We anticipate our student population remaining the same as last year. We pledge to continue to practice fiscal responsibility, to continue to grow our fund balance in order to better and more consistently maintain our facilities. We appreciate your trust.

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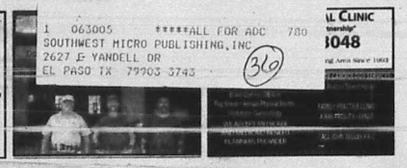

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FYI

BISD Groundbreakings
Groundbreaking Ceremonies for the new construction at Bandera Middle School and Ban-dera High School will be held on Friday, Sept.12. The Middle School ceremony will begin at 9 a.m., followed by the High School ceremony at 11 a.m. Parents and community members are invited to attend! This ceremony will officially kick-off the major construction and renovation projects being undertaken at these two campuses as a result of the May 2002 Bond Election. The Bandera ISD invites everyone.

9-11 Remembrance
A Sept. 11 Declaration will be at the EMS Barn in Medina at 7 p.m. Come and celebrate the remembrance and tribute to police, EMS and firefighters.

Homecoming Parade Thursday, Sept. 18
The Bandera High Homecoming Parade will be Thursday, Sept. 18 with the lineup beginning at 4:30 p.m., the parade at 6:30 p.m. and the bonfire to follow. Float entry forms are available at BHS. Call 796-6246 for more information.

Alkek Open House
Alkek Elementary School will hold its annual Back-To-School Open House on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. For information, call the school office at 796-6225.

Blood Drive at BUMC
Make a lifesaving donation on Sunday. South Texas Blood & Tissue Center will be in the church hall of the Bandera United Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, call Janet Tyra at 830-796-3849. Each donor gets a T-shirt. Anyone 17 years of age or older, who weighs 110 pounds and is in good general health may donate blood.

Constitutional Amendment Voting
Early voting for the 22 proposed Constitutional Amendments has ended. With one day left to vote, 217 persons had cast ballots. Regular voting will be Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Courthouse.

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STORMY SKIES OVER BANDERA

Photo by Philip Billnitzer

Storm clouds gathered over Bandera on Friday, dumping more than two inches of rain on the city. Rainfall amounts exceeded three inches in some parts of the county.

Optimists say ride on this weekend

Bandera has been reliving our 150 years of history with stories of families' struggles and determination to settle this town. The horse and buggy was a necessity for survival. Today, Bandera's idea of "horsepower" is somewhat different. With the explosion of the sport of motorcycling, Bandera has seen an increase in the two wheel version of power. The Hill Country is a desirable for the pleasure rider. The rolling, curvy highway, spectacular vistas and relatively non-congested roads all make Bandera a must-do area. Area roads are consistently voted most liked by motorcycle enthusiasts from across the State. After one visit, the charm of Bandera draws them back time and again.

The Bandera Optimist Club will be welcoming all motorcyclist to their 3rd annual Motorcycle Roundup & Ride this Friday and Saturday. It is a major fundraiser for their youth projects.

All activities will be held at the MR Sandidge Park directly behind our County Library in downtown Bandera. A $15 registration per person will include a commemorative ride pin to the first 300 and entrance into all events. The 2003 Ride shirt will be available for sale. Those who did pre-registered get it for free.

Registration begins at 3 p.m. on Friday with live music by Southbound from 6-8 p.m. Local resident, Ginger Choate, will be coaxed into singing a few tunes also.

On Saturday, registration kick starts at 8 a.m. Participants will enjoy a Poker Run through the hills with prize money awarded to top two hands and the absolute worst hand. All bikes must check in to the last stop (MR Sandidge Park) between 2-4 p.m. The Cowboy Bike Games will begin at 4 p.m. Brave participants will be challenged in the Toilet Paper Joisting, Slow Ride, Cow Patty Toss, and Dress That Cowgirl event. Plaques will be given to the top competitor.

Voting for the People's Choice Bike Show, an open event with four classes, will be held from 2-5 p.m. Bike with the most votes (tickets) will be awarded top in each class, and best overall. Registration will include five votes, with extra tickets for purchase. An evening meal of barbecue, provided by Keith Keese of Keese's BarBQue of Medina, will be served at 5 p.m. Local musicians Kyle and Russell Allen and their band Rune will begin their performance shortly thereafter. Residents who wish to come just for the music will be welcomed in at a reduced registration. Bring a lawn chair and listen to some great music as the evening ebbs!

The flyer can be found in the Fall & Winter Visitor Guide or downloaded from our web site at www.RoundUpAndRide.com <http://www.RoundUpAndRide.com> . An information hot line and message center is set up at 830-796-4809.

And remember, 100 percent of all proceeds benefits the Bandera Optimist Club and their youth projects. Come one and all for a great time in Bandera!

Riders are hitching up for the upcoming Motorcycle Roundup & Ride sponsored by the Bandera Optimist Club. Pictured here is Optimist Club member Artie Erfurt with fellow riders Mike Grogan and Sue Pickett. (Wagon courtesy James & Margaret Duff.)

23rd annual Cajun Fest will feature D.L. Menard

Great Louisiana Cajun music, authentically-prepared Cajun food, and a big dose of the Cajun way of life is what the 23rd annual Medina Lake Cajun Festival and Great Gumbo Cook-off presents Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Lakehills Civic Center in Lakehills. The event begins at noon and continues until 10 p.m.

The festival features three big-name Cajun bands from Louisiana: Kevin Naquin & the Ossun Playboys, Terry Huval and the Jambalaya Cajun Band, and Robert Reed & T-Mamou Band. A special guest artist this year is Cajun legend D.L. Menard, who will play selected numbers with the Jambalaya Cajun Band.

The festival offers Cajun food from crawfish pies to jambalaya as well as a host of gumbos. Numerous versions of gumbo including sea food, ham, sausage are prepared by contestants in the Great Gumbo Cook-off. The other food is prepared by festival volunteers from authentic Louisiana recipes paying attention to Cajun details.

There are also games for the children, arts & crafts booths to shop, a dance contest, and Cajun heritage.

The Cajun Festival is proud to have D.L. Menard play this year. His best known songs include the Cajun classic "The Back Door," "The Green Oak Tree," and "It's Just the Angels That Are Crying."

According to Swallow Records, D.L. Menard, (the "Cajun Hank Williams") hails from Erath, Louisiana and on stage and off is an old-fashioned teller of tall tales. When asked what D.L. stands for, Menard replies, "Dam Lucky". He's a carpenter renowned in southwestern Louisiana for the rocking chairs he makes. An accomplished guitarist and vocalist, Menard recorded the modern Cajun classic "La porte d,en arriere (The Back Door)," in 1962, which he based on Hank Williams, Sr.'s "Honky Tonk Blues." It's been a stable in Cajun music ever since. Menard will play selected numbers with Terry Huval and the Jambalaya Cajun Band, who have played the festival more than any other big name band.

According to the Louisiana State University at Eunice, the Jambalaya Cajun Band has been on the scene now for more than two decades, and have a polished sound that is product of their long association together. However, their performances continue to remain fresh, energized by their obvious enjoyment playing Cajun music together.

Fiddler Terry Huval, whose day job is Director of the Lafayette Utilities System, was born in 1956 in Port Arthur, but his family comes from St. Martin Parish. Fluent in Cajun French, he is a strong advocate of preserving the French language in Louisiana. Terry Huval and his brother, Tony, who plays drums, started the band in 1977 with other musicians from the Breaux Bridge area. Their first recording was Buggy Full of Cajun Music, released in 1979.

The Kevin Naquin & the Ossun Playboys were voted the

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Volleyball Veteran

BHS SPIKE COACH JAMES BARKER HAS SERVED HIS COUNTRY

By Philip Billnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

Bandera High volleyball team play this season.

The new coach of the Bandera High team is James Barker. He'd be glad to see you there and he's spent six years in the military, including stints in Desert Storm and Somalia. It was serving in the U.S. Army where he developed his passion for volleyball.

"Serving during Desert Storm is where I really picked up the sport, from a guy named Bill Bell out of California," Barker said. "It's a great sport because it's a team game that requires a lot of individual skills. I love it."

Barker was named to the All-Army team as middle blocker in 1995. That's quite an accomplishment when one considers that volleyball is a popular sport on bases all across the world. Barker, 33, still competes in USA Volleyball events and hopes his team will advance to the USAV National Tournament in Atlanta this summer.

"Everyone I've ever known, if they give volleyball a real try, that's all they'll play," he said. "It's thought of as a girl sport. It's misunderstood. I went to the USAV tournament a couple of years ago and you see how the women in the 85 and older still feel about it. If you think a coach or some fans get on officials hard, you should see these 85-year-old women."

Barker has vivid memories a volleyball tournament that was played among Army units, Marine units, French and Kenyan units in the Somalian desert.

"I still have a letter from a General framed at home congratulating our unit on winning the Somalian Armed Forces Volleyball Tournament," Barker said.

They played in the evenings over the course of two or three days with temperatures in the 90's. Barker served from Christmas Day to March 15, 1995 the cool months.

"By the time we got there, most of the heavy starving was over," he said. "We weren't sure what we were over there for, but I guess we did some good."

Barker was a crew chief for a Blackhawk helicopter. He was in charge of maintenance and inspections and sat next to the pilot. That meant he was also a door runner, ready to fire an M60 machine gun at a moment's notice. Except for during practice exercises, he never fired the big gun.

"I'm glad I never had to kill anybody," Barker said.

He recalls being on a test flight and being ordered to rescue soldiers at a food distribution point after shots were fired. They loaded the soldiers up, 15 per helicopter, and no one was hurt. However, Barker said he never truly feared for his life in Somalia.

"We used to call it the arm pit of the earth," Barker said. "I'll never forget flying overhead and seeing grass huts with people outside holding spears," he said. "I'd seen it on TV, but it's a lot different seeing it live."

After serving in the military, Barker went to The University of Texas at San Antonio and became a teacher. He turned down a shot at being a Blackhawk pilot if he had chose to reenlist.

"I loved my job and I'm proud of what I did but I was ready to move on, too," Barker said.

He enlisted shortly after graduating from Kerrville Tivy High School. He said he wasn't sure what he wanted to do, but he knew he did not want to go into the family construction business or to college.

Regarding the current challenges in Iraq, Barker said things will be resolved eventually. He served during Desert Storm, including some time in Iraq, from Aug. 23 to April 14. Barker recalls it being 130 degrees on the pavement in Saudi Arabia.

"I feel for those guys over there now...I think we should have done it right the first time, but people are being impatient," he said. "Look at how long it took us to get things right in Germany after World War II. It will be alright in the long run."

James Barker swats a serve in Somalia.

Barker provided the Bulletin with this view from above inside a Blackhawk helicopter in Somalia. He recalls picking up soldiers, one time after shots were fired.

FRIENDLY REMINDER

Marian Huck, Peggy Tobin and Roz Brown got together recently to make plans for the Annual Friends of the Library Barbecue on Saturday, Oct. 4 . Watch the Bulletin for BBQ updates.

BEC blood drive set for Monday at Coop

Bandera Electric Cooperative, Inc. will host South Texas Blood and Tissue Mobile Centers from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, September 15. The mobile units will be setup beside the Cooperative's main office at 3172 State Highway 16 north of Bandera and beside its Comfort office at 739 Front St.

This is an important blood drive as school is back in session and the need is great. It is interesting to realize that just one unit of donated blood can save the lives of several people, since the blood is separated into several components. Blood components that are separated include red blood cells, plasma, platelets and cryoprecipitate.

The South Texas Blood and Tissue Center notes that 60 percent of the population is eligible to donate blood, however, only five percent do.

BBQ Benefit for Cathy Clamon

BBQ Plates will be sold to raise funds on behalf of Cathy Clamon. After being hospitalized for treatment following a car accident, Cathy suffered a stroke and blood clot to the brain, leaving her near blind and unable to resume her duties as a Home Health Nurse. Cathy has served the Bandera County Residents & Hill Country Area caring for our elderly patients for over 10 years.

BBQ Plates will be sold at the River Front Motel from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sat. Sept. 13th
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Cajun Fest

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best Cajun band for two of the last three years. They dominated the 2000 and 2002 Le Cajun Awards given by the Cajun French Music Association. Kevin Naquin and the Ossun Playboys were named Band of the Year, Pour la première fois was named Album of the Year, and the song "Je suis en amour avec la femme que j'ai marié," co-written by Kevin Naquin and Barry Jean Ancelet, won the Song of the Year Award. Naquin also walked away with the Male Vocalist of the Year Award and the Accordionist of the Year Award.

Instead of love gone wrong described in many Cajun songs, "Je suis en amour avec la femme que j'ai marié," ends with the singer expressing his love for the woman he married. "Pour la première fois," also written by Naquin and Jean Arceneaux (pen name of Barry Jean Ancelet), is another song about love reaffirmed instead of vows broken. Ancelet's other song on the album, "Une amusement qui ma coûter," returns to a more familiar story of yielding to temptation and suffering the consequences, though in this song the man can blame no one but himself.

Festival goers might even learn something, as noted Cajun historian Robert Reed of Louisiana will talk about the heritage, cooking, folklore and music of the Cajun culture at the Gazebo Stage.

Reed's band, T-Mamou, will perform in the afternoon on the Gazebo Stage, as Reed interjects his native perspective on Cajun culture.

T-Mamou has played the Cajun Festival for many years, but this year festival goers will note new sounds from T-Mamou with the addition of a fiddler and bass guitar player, bringing the ensemble from the prairies of Louisiana to six players.

Also performing are the San Antonio-based Swamp Angels and the Band-Aids Dixieland Band. Music and dancing will continue on two stages all day: the main pavilion and the gazebo stage.

Authentically prepared Cajun food items include crawfish pies, sausage and ham jambalaya, crawfish etouffée, boudin, red beans and rice, Cajun popcorn shrimp, bread pudding with whiskey sauce, and pecan pralines and pecan tarts made on site.

Texas-style food is also on the menu, including shrimp-on-a-stick, sausage-on-a-stick and Buzzy's famous Cajun chicken breast. Beer, wine coolers, margaritas, tea and soft drinks will be available to wash it all down.

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

Parking is free and there's a free shuttle ride to and from the festival from the satellite parking lots. Parking is on the festival grounds and satellite parking is at the Lakehills United Methodist Church, the fire department, and the EMS building. Those who park there will ride to the festival in a multi-passenger van that will run all day and night. Look for the signs of free parking and the shuttle.

Admission is $7. Children under 12 are admitted free. Armbands given out at the gate must be worn at all times while on the festival grounds.

No pets, please.

For more information about the festival, call (830)751-3130 or (210)473-5192 before the event or (830)751-9904 the day of the event.

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The festival site is on Park Road 37 in the heart of Lakehills. From San Antonio, take State Highway 16 north to Park Road 37 and turn left.

Keep going until you hear sounds of Cajun music and see lots of people having great fun!

Proceeds from the festival benefit the Medina Lake Betterment Association, Inc., which puts on the festival with hundreds of volunteers from the area. The MLBA is a non-profit organization that provides serves the Medina Lake area including the Lakehills, Pipe Creek and Mico communities.

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OPINIONS

PHILLER SPACE

Very rare item found during extensive search

PHILIP BILLNITZER

Just hours before the Bandera High School football game, I was looking for one of the rarest of all things - the PX-625A.

First, I looked for the PX-625A locally several weeks earlier. I was not overly concerned about not being able to find it.

A few days later, I stepped into a place called World Camera. As best I know, my camera was made on this planet. I figured this must be the place. She warned me they had no PX-625A that day, but they had a special truck that comes in every other two weeks that might come in with the PX-625A.

Ha! I laughed silently to myself. I will find a PX-625A elsewhere, I thought. I mentally mocked them for having such a high-falutin' name.

Next I went to North Star Mall, first to another camera shop where I got a strange look from a man who looks like Apo on The Simpsons.

"I would suggest you try the Radio Shack," he said. "We have never heard of such a thing here."

At Radio Shack, they told me they had no record of a PX-625A ever existing.

Perhaps you can cross reference it with my camera type - the Olympus OM-1. They had no record of my camera type ever existing.

Next I paddled my way down a swamp in Louisiana where strains of dueling banjos filled the air. I stopped at a Bayou Camera shop and asked for a PX-625A. The boys in their floppy hats, holding shotguns, laughed.

"You want a what? A PX-625A. Wilbur, come over here and listen to this boy. Say it again...PX-625A. Boy them things ain't been around since dinosaurs roamed the earth. Why don't get just get a rock and heat it up and put that in your camera? You know them PX-625A replaced radioactive batteries, don't you? Even we ain't that backwoods."

Fortunately, they laughed so hard they didn't make me squeal like a pig.

Finally I returned a humbled man to World Camera. They didn't have the battery, but one of their satellite stores did.

"This replaces one of those old mercury batteries so heat it up in the sun first," the clerk told me without a hint of a smile. "You know they used these camera batteries when dinosaurs roamed the earth, don't you?"

"Yes, I do," I said. "I'm guessing you have relatives in Louisiana."

Two years after 9-11, the war on terror still continues

CAPITOL COMMENTS

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Two Years Later...

There are events throughout history that define generations. The Wright brothers' first flight in 1903, the "Black Tuesday" stock market crash of 1929, the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 and the landing of a man on the moon in 1969 are a few seminal moments that triggered a seismic shift in the course of our nation. For this generation, September 11, 2001, is a date that will forever recall the devastating attacks that rained terror on the United States of America. But it will also evoke the pride and patriotism we felt as police, firefighters and airplane passengers gave their lives to save countless others.

This month, as we commemorate the second anniversary of the day that 19 hijackers forever changed the physical and psychological landscape of our nation, that day in September merits reflection and raises the question: two years later, are we safer?

On 9-11-03 church bells throughout Manhattan will ring at exactly 8:46 a.m. – the moment the first plane crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center. That evening, the lights on Broadway will go dim. Baseball games will observe a moment of silence before the first pitch is thrown. But after the bells cease, the lights come on and the games begin – we must go about our daily lives more careful about our community safety, never forgetting the devastation and horror of September 11.

Securing our Nation

Immediately after the attacks, our nation charged into action, closing the loopholes that allowed the terrorists to infiltrate our country. Aviation security gaps, immigration mishaps and intelligence lapses were immediately addressed. New federal entities were created and charged with the task of protecting our transportation infrastructure and our homeland. And we launched a global war on terror taking the fight to the mountains of Afghanistan, the sand dunes of Iraq, and to main streets both in the U.S. and abroad where terrorists have burrowed.

Fortunately, our nation has not suffered another terrorist attack coming close to the magnitude of that horrific day. Increased law enforcement has been critical, but a new awareness and vigilance on the part of the American people have helped thwart terrorist attacks and protect our country from zealots who wish to destroy our way of life. While families have had to adopt emergency plans, Congress is continuing to address problems at our borders, in our skies and at our ports. And we will continue the war on terror.

Texas Reflects

As Americans and our friends around the globe reflect on this second anniversary, Texans will have a unique opportunity to commemorate that fateful day. A Smithsonian exhibit that drew one million visitors during a 10-month run at the National Museum of American History will begin its traveling exhibit in the Lone Star State on September 11. Fort Worth will be the opening city for the seven-city tour. The Fort Worth Museum of Science and History will display, "September 11: Bearing Witness to History," through January 4, 2004.

The commemorative exhibit includes items such as a twisted piece of steel, firefighters' gear and a piece of limestone from the Pentagon. It also includes memorials from the crash site in Pennsylvania, and photographs and stories of survivors. For information on the Smithsonian exhibit, visit: http://americanhistory.si.edu/september11/.

This month, as you honor the memory of those lost on September 11, know that our nation is indeed safer. Our vulnerability was exposed, but we responded with a steely resolve, that has made us stronger, richer and better. We will never be the same, but the Americans we have become will be the shining example of liberty and democracy for all the world to see.

New Republican candidates might enter governors' race

STATE CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS

MIKE COX
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — The gubernatorial election is more than three years down the road, but it looks like the 2006 Republican primary will be a real political brawl.

Gov. Rick Perry likely will run again, but he could face Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn, Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Potential Democratic gubernatorial candidates? To be announced.

For roughly a century, from Reconstruction into the late 1970s, being chosen by voters in the Democratic primary was tantamount to winning the general election against whoever the Republican candidate happened to be. Most folks soon would have a hard time remembering.

But since Republican Dallas oilman Bill Clements got elected governor in 1978, the guarantee has been gone.

Strayhorn, as Dewhurst pointed out recently, already seems to be campaigning. She recently hired two veteran communications operatives, and the most recent issue of Fiscal Notes, a publication begun when Bob Bullock was comptroller, points out on page one that of 91 recommendations she made in two reports to the Legislature, 61 were enacted for a combined general revenue savings of $1.3 billion.

To the great annoyance of other Republican officeholders, Strayhorn also recently pointed out that while the regular session had held to the no-new-taxes mantra, fee increases passed in lieu of tax hikes will cost Texans $2.7 billion more in fiscal 2004-05.

September 11 memorial set...

It's hard to believe that it has been nearly two years since the September 11 terrorist attacks. At 9:30 a.m. on the second anniversary, a 9-11 memorial will be dedicated in the State Cemetery in Austin.

The memorial, created by a group of Austin architects who volunteered their time, is made from two steel columns salvaged from the World Trade Center in New York.

On a plaque detailing the events of that day is an excerpt from a speech by President Bush: "These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve."

A different kind of lottery...

It doesn't get the publicity the big-dollar lottery games receive, but Texas has another lottery of sorts. For $10 a shot (so to speak), Texas hunters can register with the Parks and Wildlife Department for no-cost, once-in-a-lifetime hunts.

The package hunts range from a three-day alligator hunt (limit one, has to be longer than 10 feet) to a bird hunter's dream with a chance to bag turkey, dove, quail and pheasant.

For more information on the drawing, check the agency's Web site at www.tpwd.state.tx.us or call 800-895-4248. Deadline for entering is Nov. 1.

Onions ring cash registers...

Don't tell 'em to cut the onions. They can make you cry or give you bad breath, but onions are making big money for Texas agricultural interests.

Texas is the nation's fourth-largest onion producer, growing 5.7 million hundredweight (100 pounds) of onions in 2002. Only California, Oregon and Washington, in that order, grow more onions than Texas.

The value of Texas' 2002 crop, according to the comptroller's office, was $122 million. The value of the crop has been growing every year since 1999, along with the amount harvested. A final onion fact: Texas and California are the only two states that can produce a spring and a summer onion crop.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CELEBRATION APPRECIATION

Dear Editor,

To the Citizens of Bandera and Bandera County,

This past Labr Day weekend we experienced a record breaking crowd of visitors to Bandera for our Celebrate Bandera Event. This occurred because of the hard labor from a group of extraordinary people. When I was asked to head up the Celebrate Bandera Committee, I had no idea the dedication and focus this group had. What a wonderful experience to work with people that have a "we love Bandera" agenda. I have lived in Bandera most of my life and am a fifth generation resident. I know the history of this community just about as well as anyone. I can tell you that the pioneering spirit that brought people here still lives and the need to help one another still lives and the love of simple hill country life still lives right here in Bandera. We put this event together in just five short months. The work of this committee was hard and long. We hauled hay, hauled equipment, hauled horses, hauled wagons, until our arms and legs hurt....but never the spirit. Our goal was to honor our past, involve as many non profits as we could, help the merchants that have given so much in the past, and raise money for disaster relief, the Frontier Times Museum, the Friends of Bandera Parks and the Texas Ranger Foundation. The board of directors of Bandera Regional Foundation was amazing. Almost all of them are retired folks that have moved here and volunteer their time for this community. There is not one personal agenda among them. They formed this committee made of local merchants and with the help of The City of Bandera, the Economic Development Corporation, the Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Bandera Business Association and the Chamber of Commerce pulled off a historic event for our 150th Anniversary.

What we have done here is exemplify the need to work together for survival. In times when funds are tough and the tax base weak, we need to be inventive and search for ways to survive, just like the founders of Bandera did. We know that our biggest asset has been tourism; we know that we need to capitalize on "The Cowboy Capital of the World". To do this we must work together. We can keep our way of life, and yet share it with visitors. This past year, the Chamber of Commerce, the Bandera Business Association and the Bandera Convention and Visitors Bureau have pooled money when needed to advertise, promote and support the merchants of Bandera. If you are a merchant here, and do not belong to one of these groups that work hard to bring people here to spend money at your business, I hope you will reconsider and "Cowboy Up" to one of them as a member. This is a matter of survival of all. We have proved that we can do great things together.

I want to personally thank the hard work and support of the committee that helped me with this event. They have been a blessing to me and I thank the Lord for their support, love and friendship. And from me personally, I thank the merchants that helped with gifts, time, equipment and money and for your gracious support when I or a committee member called. I also want to thank everyone that helped with the media events in San Antonio and Austin. I know you volunteered your time from the heart. God bless you all and God Bless Bandera.

Genie Strickland,
Event Coordinator

WALK RIGHT!

Dear Editor:

Parents! Do you know if your children are walking against traffic both on city streets and county roads?

On last Tuesday, my wife and I were traveling from 12th street, crossing Main going to Pico's. The middle school had just let out. Children of all ages were strung all over Cherry street heading towards Main street. They had no regard for auto traffic at all. How many children have to be hurt or maimed for the kids to get the message.

As a citizen of this city I do not want to hear of one more child who was hit by a car or other vehicle.

Please parents, instruct your children on proper walking on streets and roads.

Bill Bryce
Bandera

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The Bandera Bulletin welcomes Letters to the Editor. The deadline is noon on Friday. **Letters should be signed and include the writer's phone number and address.**

All letters are subject to verification and may be edited for length and content. Unsigned letters will not be printed. We appreciate all letters, but sending a letter does not automatically ensure its publication.

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RECORDS

OBITUARIES

KING

Tirzah Milene "Mollie" King of Comfort, passed away Aug. 28 at the age of 75. She was born in Wilson, Oklahoma, on Nov. 5, 1927, was raised in San Antonio.

Mollie King

She was the daughter of the late Rev. Samuel S. And Geneva Akers, founders of the former Kerrville Revival Center. Her love of Gospel music stemmed from childhood where she accompanied her family to camp meetings and tent revivals across Texas, Oklahoma, and Alabama. Coming from a multi-musical family, her instruments of choice were the piano and the bass fiddle.

She was married to her childhood sweetheart, Roger Otis King, on July 8, 1942. After Roger's service in the Navy, they relocated to Northern California where they began their journey through the demolition and scrap business, as well as raising four children. Their journey continued as they moved back to their roots in 1970, settling in Comfort, opening their new endeavor, King Sir Plus.

To Mollie's friends, she is remembered as the one who stood in the gap as they faced uncertainty. To her family, she was a loving mother, pillar of spiritual strength, and the ultimate example of Christ-like love. She might say she was a housewife and mother of four, but she was an intercessor for her community as well as the nations. Proverbs 31:28 sums it up "Her children rise up and call her blessed.."

She is proceeded in death by her husband of 60 years, Roger Otis King. She is survived by her son, Robin King and wife, Lilia of Comfort and their children, Avery and Roger Otis King IV (Roky), as well as Kelly Zamarippa, her husband Manuel, and their child, Mariah, Mollie's only great-grandchild. She is further survived by daughter, Cassie Alex, her husband, Steve, their children, Kevin Alex, Chet Alex and Carissa Saur, of Kerrville, daughter, Marti Ashcraft and husband, Terry of Comfort and their children, Apryl Ashcraft, Victoria King, Elizabeth Ashcraft and David Roger King Ashcraft; and son, Sam Otis King and his children, Tirzah, Sihara, Harvest and Kendall King, of Del Rio.

Memorial services were Sept. 3 at Comfort Baptist Church in Comfort, officiated by the Rev. Jim Holt. Mrs. King was buried Sam Houston in San Antonio.

Memorials can be made to Peterson Hospice of Kerrville, 1121 Broadway, Kerrville TX 78028.

The family invites you to send condolences at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Kerrville.

ZINSMEISTER

Jerry Evelyn Zinsmeister, 71, of Morehead City died, Monday, Sept. 1 at Century Care of the Crystal Coast. She was born March 27, 1932 in San Antonio to the late Henry A. Zinsmeister and Mary Frances Sheldon Zinsmeister. She graduated from Bandera High School. Sergeant Zinsmeister served in the United States Women Marines from 1951 to 1954 and followed with 25 years in the U.S. Civil Service in the Accounting Department at U.S. Marine Corp Air Station, Cherry Point. She retired in 1977.

Jerry was a Sunday School teacher, a member of the Wesleyan Service Guild and was active in other areas of First United Methodist Church until failing health caused her to discontinue those activities.

Survivors include sister, Dorothy Vincent of Pipe Creek, aunts and uncles, Louise Turner and Meta Haby of Lakehills, Jack O'Dell of Rockville, MD., Carol Greenbeck of Elmendorf and Jerry Fried and Nancy Turner of Pipe Creek.

Funeral services were at First United Methodist Church with the pastor Rev. Dr. Homer E. Morris officiating. Burial was Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Bandera City Cemetery. The family received friends at Brooks Funeral Home on Sept. 4, and following the funeral service at the home of Mrs. C.G. Hollond and Miss Ruth M. Willis, 219 Ann Street, Beufort.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, 900 Arendell St., Morehead City, NC. 28557. The family expresses special thanks to Dr. Cader, Dr. Yurko, the staff of Century Care of the Crystal coast and to First United Methodist Church in Morehead City, for their care and support.

Internet condolences may be sent to the family at brooksfuneralhome@earthlink.net. Arrangements by Brooks Funeral Home and Crematory, Inc., in Morehead City, North Carolina.

SUTTLES

Phyllis Jean Daniels Suttles, 59, an Entrepreneur, was received into the hands of God Friday, Sept. 5, at an area hospital.

Memorial Service was 3:30p.m. Wednesday at the Grapevine Botanical Gardens, 411 Ball St in Grapevine.

Phyllis Suttles

Phyllis was born July 29, 1944 to Leroy and Edna Daniels. She was a graduate of Bandera High School where she was head cheerleader and the Future Farmers of America Sweetheart. She was a free spirited person who will be deeply missed and always loved by her family, friends, and all who knew her.

Survivors include: daughter: Cher Lynn Monroe and her husband Stan of Denver, Co., sons: Sonny Suttles and wife Mary of Grapevine, and J.J. Suttles of Arlington, Brothers: Ronnie Daniels of Haltom City, and Gary Daniels of Manor, sisters: June, Brenda, and Nan Daniels all of Haltom City, 7 grandchildren, numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives.

CUSTER

Mrs. Pearl Franks Custer, age 103 of Bandera, passed away Monday, Sept. 8. She was born on June 16, 1900 to Charles Edward and Lelia C. (McNemar) Franks in Rocksprings, TX.

Pearl was an operator for a telephone company and was of the Presbyterian faith.

Survivors include her daughter, Dorothy Garms of Bandera; granddaughter, Glynda Berry of San Antonio; two great grandsons, Neil and Troy Everling and one great great granddaughter, Vanessa Everling. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl E. Custer on Aug. 21, 1944.

Graveside services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Rocksprings Cemetery in Rocksprings officiated by Mr. Martin Smith.

The family invites you to send condolences at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Kerrville.

BOYCE

Ray A Boyce, 65, of Lubbock died Sept. 5 in Lubbock. He was born June 8, 1938 in Kendall County, to the late Ray Boyce and Charlotte Hubble Boyce. He graduated from Abernathy High School in 1957 and then moved to Lubbock. He married Mary Hill on June 23, 2000 in Bandera County. He was a master plumber, and worked as a heating and air conditioning contractor for 35 years before retiring in 2003. He was preceded in death by his parents and a son, Doug Boyce.

Survivors include his wife, Mary A. Boyce of Lubbock, sons, Ricky and Curtis Boyce of Lubbock, Shannon Boyce of Kerrville, Larry Plunkett of Brownfield, and Jason Plunkett of Tyler, daughters, Treva Thomasson, Shanda Krause and Cindy Gray all of Lubbock, 11 grandchildren, brother, Larry Boyce of Lubbock and sister, Kay Johnson of Houston.

Graveside services were Monday, Sept. 8, at Peaceful Gardens Cemetery in Woodrow, with Bill Pruitt officiating. Arrangements are under the personal care of White Funeral Home of Lubbock. To register online or send condolences go to www.whitefuneralhom.com.

LOCKHART

Jackie Dale Lockhart, 58, died Wednesday, Sept. 3. Mr. Lockhart, a resident of Bandera the past 18 years, was born in Vallejo, California, to Jack and Virginia (Crim) Lockhart on Aug. 26, 1945. From 1963 until 1966, he served his country in the U. S. Navy, and was awarded the Vietnam Service Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

Jackie Lockhart

He was a race horse trainer in this area. On Dec. 30, 2001, in Bandera, he married Vicki Hall, who survives him. Other survivors include daughters, JoEtta Scouten of Brunswick, Maine and Beverly Blake of Bandera, sisters, Tina Urigas and husband, Joe, of Bandera, Jacklyn McKinney and husband, Rob, of Ozona, and Virginia Lockhart of Houston, brothers, Calvin Lockhart and wife of Houston and Tony Franklin of Austin; a grandson, Reed Blake of Bandera; and nephews, Jack and Calvin Lee of Ozona.

A memorial service was at the Beverage Barn Pavilion in Bandera Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2003 with Chaplain Mike Bingaman officiating. You are invited to send condolences to the family at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link. Arrangements Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

MCCLURE

LaVerne McClure, 80, died Friday, Sept. 5 at her residence. She was born in Morrison, Oklahoma on Jan. 11, 1923 to William Cooksey and Clara Stewart Cooksey. LaVerne married Leo McClure and was a housewife and mother. She was a member of the Klein Untied Methodist church in Spring, Texas.

She is survived by her husband Leo McClure of Bandera, Daughter, Marianne McClure of Bandera. She will be remembered as a loving wife, mother, sister, aunt and friend. She was preceded in death by parents and sister Leta Hullet.

A "Memorial service was Tuesday at Klein United Methodist Church with Pastor K. Wayne Day officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction Wright's Funeral Parlor.

BANDERA COUNTY JAIL LOG

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.

Alfred Elter, 45, of Hunt, was arrested on 08/29/03 for a felony possession of a controlled substance, one to four grams, misdemeanor possession of marijuana under two ounces, misdemeanor possession of a dangerous drug and misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance. Troy Hawley, 34, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 08/29/03 for misdemeanor harassment. Kimber Swett, 46, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/29/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. Spencer Hicks, 22, of Lakehills, was arrested on 08/29/03 for felony motion to revoke probation warrant. Robert Gagonnet, 51, of Tarpley, was arrested on 08/29/03 for a misdemeanor warrant from an outside agency. Jeffrey Thornton, 47, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/29/03 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, first offense. Michael McLennan, 45, of Livingston, was arrested on 08/30/03 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, first offense. Christina Sheeds, 19, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/30/03 for misdemeanor possession of paraphernalia to contain. Robert Harman, 17, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/30/03 for misdemeanor possession of paraphernalia to contain. Wanda Obiedio, 36, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 08/30/03 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, first offense. Gregory Smith, 45, of Bandera, was arrested on 08/30/03 for felony driving while intoxicated, third offense, misdemeanor driving with a suspended license and misdemeanor failure to identify. Aaron Wilson, 23, of San Antonio, was arrested on 08/30/03 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, first offense, and misdemeanor failure to appear warrant. James Coyle, 42, of Hondo, was arrested on 08/31/03 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, second offense, misdemeanor possession of marijuana under two ounces, and misdemeanor possession of paraphernalia to contain. Richard Gillooly, 36, of New Braunfels was arrested on 08/31/03 for misdemeanor assault by contact and misdemeanor resisting arrest. David Ebenstein, 35, of Pipe Creek was arrested on 09/01/03 for misdemeanor assault by contact. Olivia Oakes, 22, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 09/02/03 for five misdemeanor traffic warrants. Christina Smith, was arrested on 09/02/03 for misdemeanor failure to appear warrant, misdemeanor driving without a license and misdemeanor no liable insurance. Marcel Ortega, 22, of Converse, was arrested on 09/03/03 for misdemeanor assault by contact. William Anderson, 41, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/04/03 for misdemeanor possession of marijuana under two ounces ad misdemeanor unlawful carrying. Rene Kimbrel, 22, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/04/03 for misdemeanor warrant from an outside agency. Angela Hebert, 25, of Bogalusa, was arrested on 09/04/03 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, first offense. Nathan Hibbs, 29, of Castroville, was arrested on 09/04/03 for felony theft 1,500 - 20,000. Dean Maltsberger, 41, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/05/03 for a misdemeanor court order. Timothy Cavin, 41, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/05/03 for a misdemeanor court order. Colin Creswell, 19, of San Antonio, was arrested on 09/05/03 for a misdemeanor public intoxication and misdemeanor minor in possession. Ryan Shaw, 24, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 09/05/03 for a misdemeanor possession of paraphernalia to contain. Michael Evans, 25, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 09/06/03 for a misdemeanor unlawful carrying, and two misdemeanor traffic warrants. Carol Corales, 20, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/07/03 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, first offense. Ruben Corales, 28, of Bandera was arrested on 09/07/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. John Connors, 49, of Lakehills, was arrested on 09/07/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. Christopher Silva, 18, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 09/07/03 for misdemeanor driving with a suspended license. Chad Harms, 24, of Helotes was arrested on 09/07/03 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, first offense.

BANDERA CITY POLICE REPORT

The Bandera Police Department answered 15 calls for service from Sept. 1-7.

1 Accidents
2 Criminal Mischief
1 Criminal Trespass
1 Disorderly Conduct
2 Hazard
3 Suspicious Circumstance
1 Suspicious Person
1 Suspicious Vehicle
2 Traffic Offense
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FYI

County Commissioners to meet Thursday
Bandera County Commissioners will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Bandera County Courthouse. The final item on the agenda is a budget workshop.

Goss to perform at Living Waters in Utopia
World renowned minister and guitarist, Wynne Goss from Wales, will be at Living Waters Church in Utopia on Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. performance. He will also perform at 7 p.m. on Monday. Call 830-966-2426. Everyone is invited.

Swine Validation Tag Order Deadline Nears
Bandera County 4-H and FFA members wanting to exhibit market hogs at any of the 2004 Major Livestock Shows must order their state validation tags before Friday, Sept. 12. Cost is $6 each, and will allow the hog to be entered in any 2004 Livestock Show. Bandera County Show only tags are also available at $3 each. Exhibitors have until Oct. 1 to order tags. 4-H members should order through the Bandera County Extension Office. FFA members should order through their Ag Science Teachers.

Medina Community Garage Sale
The Medina Community wide Garage Sale is planned for Saturday, Oct. 4. There is no charge to set up and people need to bring their own tables. For more info, Dixie Cohn at 589-2309.

BBA Meeting Thursday
Bandera Business Association will hold its monthly meeting at Silver Sage Corral Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Randy Lawlis, President of Cowboy Country Rodeo Association, will be the speaker. The BBA has a notice board at the City Plaza. If you would like to post and upcoming event, contact Lee Seymour at (830) 796-7020. Call Lamar Seale at (830) 796-9197for details.

Bandera County Retired Teachers to Meet
The Bandera County Retired Teachers Association (BCRTA) will meet at 11 a.m., today at TJ's Burgers & More in Bandera. A program will be presented by Stroke Prevention Plus. Call 796-4724 or 589-2694.

Threads of Love at Pipe Creek
Threads of Love, a ministry for premature babies and their families, will meet every Wednesday, beginning Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon at Pipe Creek Presbyterian Church. Sewing, knitting and other activities will be performed. Supplies provided. Call 830-612-3460 or 210-691-2105.

Meadow Haven Sponsors
Meadow Haven is looking for volunteers to sponsor injured and unwanted animals. $50 a month sponsors a horse you can visit and care for as your own. Call 830-796-7322 or visit www.horse adoption.net

Bandera GED Class
The second class of the fall semester for Bandera GED Classed is tonight at the Bandera GED Center behind Kronkosky Library, lower rear entrance from Pecan St. Hours are from 6 to 8:30 p.m. There are no tuition charges.

Submit FYI items to bandirabulletin@indian-creek.net. **Bandera Bulletin copy and photo deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.**

Medina will remember Sept. 11

Thursday, Sept. 11, there will be a dedication of the new flag and flag pole at the EMS Building at 7 p.m. The Woodmen of the World Insurance Company of Bandera has donated the flag and pole, and at this time we will honor all those who lost their lives or were injured in the Sept. 11, 2001 catastrophic events.

Local Interest

The barbecue Sunday was great. Warren Wheeler summed it up when he said, "Louis, a good meal with good music and good friends is all anyone needs for a good time." Even the auction was enjoyable. The bidding contest between Judge Richard Evans and the Bandera Ranch Store brought a cake up to $100, which will greatly benefit the Wolf Club.

The comment from Warren sent my mind through some past experiences and a new appreciation for this small town. Not only is it a great place to live, but for those family members left after the death of a loved one, it is a great place to receive comfort and encouragement. There are many in our communities who continue to be a witness for Jesus Christ because of their lifestyle and witness in this community. How short is our time here before we go to await the glorious second coming of our Lord.

MEDINA NEWS

LOUIS VANNATTER

Enough preaching for now, I have a confession to make. I was the man who was not going to get on a plane and sit for an 11 hour flight to Germany. Now I have to admit that I can't make it without Sandra, so, there has been a change in my plans. I will have sneaked out of town and gotten on that plane by the time you read this.

Of course, there will be the cute remarks from the coffee crew and from Andy and his trusted hired bodyguards at the hardware store. Maybe all the jokes will be forgotten before I get back. If I stay away long enough, perhaps I can regain my macho image and everyone will think I just love to travel.

Now for a letter from our foreign.correspondent--

Dearest Lòuis,

As I see all the traveling widows disembark the tour buses, I am reminded of how fortunate I am to have you. The Biblical description of marriage as a "cleaving of one to another", is brought into a sharper focus during this trip.

Though I am enjoying being with Nathan and Dusty, I miss you so very much. The thought of becoming a widow makes me cleave tighter and decide that I am never going to be critical toward you again. What is one more electrical tool anyway?

When you arrive, do you want to take in the Guttenberg museum and do a castle tour after we leave the airport? I hear that you will have less jet-lag if you stay awake all day.

We traveled again this last weekend. Dusty and I set off Saturday morning for the Alsace region. We decided to travel the autobahn and high-speed toll roads in France, then take the country roads on the way home. That wasn't necessary, since we got lost often enough looking for Esso service stations, we saw ample small villages, farms and vineyards.

The Alsace region has passed between Germany and France for hundreds of years, giving it a mixture of both cultures. The menu is usually printed in French and German, but unfortunately, not in English. Alsace is separated from Germany by the Rhine River, from Saarbrucken in the north, to

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Life always busy at Lakehills home

Life is busy in some many ways in Lakehills. The stray cat we got to be out mouser is three-months-old and it takes a fulltime sentry with a spray bottle of water on duty to train her not to get on the counters and tables. Every flat surface is covered with stuff and bags of groceries are waitin to be put away. The laundry is sorted, but that's as far as I've gotten.

I had a medical procedure done on Wednesday – I'll just mention hialtal hernia and polyps and my guess is you'll figure out what it was.

Thursday we got Dickie's Bipap machine for his sleep apnea. By Friday, I decided his 69th birthday on Sunday needed to be a blowout party! Thank God, my manic phase kicked in on Saturday. Justin Walker's birthday is Thursday and Sara Redford was turning 6; so there was much to celebrate.

The calls went out as I figured out the menu, then made a run to the store for supplies and boxes. The stove was hot and the boxes filled up as I ran through the house putting things away and boxing things I didn't know what to do with. The closet was crammed, the refrigerator emptied in anticipation of everyone's foods and the chopping and cooking began.

MEDINA LAKE NEWS

NANCY ARCEMENT

I don't know if I was too tired to sleep or too excited – maybe listening to the bipap machine breathing in and breathing out – the slightest change in rhythm disrupting the peace, but I laid waiting for hours. I finally got up, ate – eating is my answer for everything, but it only gave me indigestion. So at 4 a.m., I got up again and the only thing I could think of to do that was quiet enough to keep from rousing Dickie was to sweep the front yard.

Of course the strays had to come see me, and the cat had to tease them through the window. The small crack left open for ventilation was just big enough for her little paw and arm to reach out and swipe their noses. So much for a quiet activity and a clean swept sidewalk, forget about the flowerbed, the dogs and cat had their own missions.

I finally slept a couple of hours, but was awakened with the sound of the phone – the first of many, many phone calls wishing Dickie happy birthday. We bustled around with the grooming activities and he decides to clean his ears with a Q-tip – a "no-no" in ear cleaning, and it starts bleeding. He's on a blood thinner so of course it wouldn't stop. I pushed some dressing into his ear and went on about the day hoping for the best.

I was about to lose it when Bernice showed up before she had to go to work. I don't know how she does that, but she seems to know when I'm at the end of my rope and suddenly there she is. She pitched in and we got the rest of the house presentable. Life was good and I was ready. (She also had these incredible chocolate- mint cigarettes that I had never tried before.)

Those who were bringing the birthday cake weren't able to come, so Alida made a double batch of bread pudding, which was heaven. David made some sweet corn and Lea brought pea salad. The Valescu's donated fajitas that my brother grilled with sausage and hot dogs, and we made potato salad and beans.

It's been quite a week for some friends of mine – Chuck fell and broke his collarbone and dislocated his shoulder, Ruth is having trouble with her lungs, heart and general health. My mother's back went out and she went to the emergency room, but all they could do was to give her some shots. Lea is just getting over a colon infection. And Ann had a pacemaker put in.

Even so, some or all managed to show at some time or other on Sunday for a grand feast and great fun. My mother, brother, and sister-in-law were here and Justin sat down, looked at the table and said, "I've never seen this table cleared off." I had to laugh; my mother is a perfectionist and her house shows it. As for me, I know I'm not loved for my housekeeping efforts; otherwise, I'd be a left as hermit.

There were some who showed that I hadn't expected, but was so glad to see them. Everyone had such a great time and laughed – we needed to just eat tasty home cookin', enjoy being alive, and laugh in the company of good friends and family. Sometimes you just have to defy all the obstacles and make a good time happen.

Did you know?

-They need volunteers at the Cajun Festival on Sept. 27. The shifts are two hours long and you can do that standing on your head! Call 751-3130, they should be able to put you in touch with the 'right' people. It'll be their 23rd year for the festival, and, my, it has grown.

They'll have the Kevin Naquin and the Ossum Playboys, the Jambalaya Cajun Band with Cajun legend D.L. Menard, the Band-Aids Jazz Band and Mike Pollack and the Swamp Angels.

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Change in weather enjoyable for all

The break we have had in the weather sure has been a blessing down here at the end of the road. The little bit of rain that we had put a nice clean glow on things for a change. It even gives us a hint that fall is in the air early of a morning and late in the evening.

Last Thursday evening **Don and Pat Chambless** found out just exactly how cool the evenings can get at this time of the year when they took their pontoon boat out on the lake for some night fishing. Before the night was over everyone was searching for jackets as they made their way back into dock around midnight. They didn't have a load of fish to clean, but they sure had a good time trying. On the way out everyone trolled for bass with absolutely no luck. As the sun began to fall, Don found a cove to pull into for some fishing with live bait. The guys even dropped lights down beside the boat to attract crappie to no avail. This reporter switched to chicken liver and landed a couple of catfish.

At one point I was a bit afraid I was going to have to swim back. I pleaded for mercy claiming beginners luck. Pat was unable to fish because her arm is still in a cast from the serious fall that she took a while back. She cut her hand severely on the threshold of the door when she fell. The cast did not hinder her steering the boat, however and she had a wonderful time cruising the lake while Don and Ron Brooks tried to out smart the fish.

One evening last week I was sitting out in the back yard enjoying the cool evening when Hank White and her friend Jim returned home next door. Hank's good friend Clydene and boyfriend Jim were with them. We chatted over the fence for a while and then they decided to join us in the back yard for some refreshment. Everyone had a nice visit while enjoying the cool clear evening. What a relief it is to be able to sit out in the yard with friends with out feeling like you are in a sauna.

It was still pretty warm over the Labor Day Weekend when **Archie and JoAnn Salisbury** had family in for the whole weekend. Their niece and nephew Ken and Wendy Debor came in all the way from St. Clair, Michigan for a visit. Their daughter Carolyn and a gentleman friend, Don, brought her children Cris and Heather in from the Houston area. It was a full house, but thank heavens the Salisbury's have a very large home that spreads out with lots of room for everybody. They all had a wild and crazy holiday together, but JoAnn did say that things were getting a little crowded by Sunday. When the dust finally settled JoAnn was more than happy to get back to work on Tuesday. But, by Tuesday evening she was dead on her feet and ready for some real rest.

WHARTON'S DOCK AND LAKE MEDINA SHORES

MARY BIRD 460-7523

The Salisburys must have gotten some rest during the week because by Sunday of this week Archie and JoAnn were ready to go again. Our good friends Mary Nicholas and Demaris Wilson made the pilgrimage down the long crooked road from Bandera to visit with friends down at the Dock. As it turned out Archie took the girls for a ride on the pontoon boat. It was a wonderful afternoon and evening.

They cruised all the way to the dam. The only problem was when Archie hit a wake wave and the whole crew got wet with the exception of Mary. She lucked out! Now that's a way of cooling off!

It won't be long before the hot weather is gone. I have to admit that really sounds intriguing. We are approaching the nicest time of the year. The landscape in the hill country will begin to change colors and everything around us will take on a different look and a different feel. Don't you just love the cool crisp air of fall?

The folks down at the **Lake Shore Volunteer Fire Department** are getting ready for the General Membership Meeting on Saturday. The meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will follow the meeting. Everyone is asked to bring his or her favorite salad, side dish or dessert.

One of the topics on the agenda will be the up coming Turkey Shoot in October. Volunteers will be needed to work at the Fund Raiser the latter part of October. The Turkey Shoot is always a lot of fun and has something for everyone. There will be games and booths with crafts in addition to the actual shooting events. Anyone who is interested in renting a booth to sell crafts or home made goodies should reserve a table early. They go pretty fast and are on a first come, first serve basis.

This coming Saturday is also Election Day. There are several very important propositions that we need to vote for or against. The voting booths will be open all day Saturday in the "little office" between the firehouse and the EMS building. Don't forget to vote!

On Sunday, Sept. 7, Ruth and Ritchie Cunningham and their son Dalton and this reporter took the long drive to San Antonio to see our grand daughter Abigail Lindsey Flores baptized at St. Thomas Episcopal Church at 1604 and 281 North. It was a proud day for parents Lisa and Corey Flores, though a bit stressful with two-year-old big brother, Lucas sliding between the pews to sit next to his cousins and his Uncle Dalton. It was a beautiful service opening with a darling little children's choir all of which were dressed in long white robes. One little boy stole the show hands down. He didn't sing a word but danced to the tune of "He has the whole world in His hands" while all of his counterparts bellowed the words out at the top of their lungs! Little Abigail seemed to know that she was the center of attraction and did a little hamming it up herself. When the priest dipped her head back to receive the sacraments she thought the water felt so good she tried to put her whole head in the baptismal vessel. When the priest walked down the isle to introduce the congregation to Abigail, her big brother Lucas threw a wall eyed fit! He thought someone was trying to steal his baby sister. Peace and balance returned to the hollowed halls when the baby was returned to her mother's arms.

After the service was concluded, the whole group gathered in the courtyard for family photos. Now that is a real challenge when you have five boys aging from two years to 12 years! Aunt Kathryn Robinson along with her friend Lane and two of her children, Lindsey 13 and Jacob 17 were not quite as hard to round up as the younger set. After the photo session the whole family converged on Luby's for Sunday dinner. Now if that wasn't something! My son "Buddy the chef," (and father of the stair step boys) assured us that none of us ever had to go back to that restaurant if we didn't want to go back.

His little wife Jennifer expected nothing less than a remark like that out of Buddy. At least they didn't ask us to leave. We were sitting in a corner in the very back of the room. But, when this family gets together it is never a quiet matter. One man set his tray down at a nearby table and disappeared never returning to eat his meal. Everyone finally agreed that it must have been an employee meal and that he surely must have been called back to work before he could eat. Sounds like a logical explanation to me!

I would love to have the opportunity to put your family gatherings in print for posterity. If you have an interesting tale to tell everyone would love to hear all about it. Why don't you give me a call or stop by The Bird House so we can share your stories with others.

Last but not least, I heard from a reliable source that Gene Rhodes is giving it his best shot to open the Copper Lantern this coming weekend. It's not a done deal and I don't hear a fat lady singing, but if he does manage to get it open by the weekend there are going to be a lot of happy folks. I He and his crew were shopping on Monday getting all of the needed supplies to open the kitchen.

After the grand opening gala on Sunday, Aug. 31, the kitchen was cleaned out. Mr. Rhodes found out just how many people would show up for free beer and barbecue. He probably didn't have any idea how many people to expect. But, he sure found out that folks around these parts come out of the woodwork for an occasion like that.

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MEDINA

FROM PAGE 6

Basel, Switzerland at the southern tip. We did not go to Switzerland as planned.

An American friend gave us great travel tips on where to go. Our first stop was at Haut-Koenigsbourg, a mediaeval (15th Century) fortress. The tour conjured up in my mind a mini-series scrip, about a young damsel who grows up in this fortified chateau and had to be protected from enemies who sought to kidnap her because of her great beauty!

The headset speaking English described the structure and furnishings, but that did not hinder the development of the script as we walked around the Great Bastion at the top of one of the tallest towers. The damsel looked down from 780 meters, to the villages of her serfs. She could even see the black forests of Germany miles away in the east.

She wanted to be useful when the drawbridges closed even though she felt the fort was invincible. She did not have to fear, their soldiers were well trained and the great weapons here would hold off mighty armies. The huge cannon up here on wheels could be used to fire in any direction.

Seeing the super-sized cannon up there, 784 stair steps high above the ground level brought a halt to the script making. I was reminded of Ray Steven's song about the Shrine Convention. He asked Bubba, "How'd ya get that Harley up on that high dive anyway, Bubba?" I returned to the plot quickly when I remembered that the giant cannon was a replica and was likely brought up in pieces and constructed here.

We enjoyed the adventure and revelries as we walked through this crag-top castle with its sprawling chambers, inner courtyards, and protected runways for soldiers to defend the fort. The drive up began with vineyards on each side and then we entered the forest.

The Alsace Vineyard Route in France begins northwest of Strasbourg and continues south through rolling hills, flat land, and steep terrain. A guide told us that a family could live on the income from two acres of fine vineyards.

At Riquewihr, we saw dwarf apple trees bearing fruit in a small garden-orchard. We also saw fruit on four dwarf pear trees, whose branches ran along a trellis. The vineyards grow right up to the perimeter street around this old fortified village.

The small village has beautiful dressed stone and half-timbered houses dating from the 16th and 17th Century. It is the Fredericksburg of Alsace with pricey shops and small quaint hotels.

The size of this walled city of Riquewihr is about like Medina. Picture it from Elayne's to the post office, with two side streets. Each shop connects to the other and the brick streets look like they have had 200 years of foot traffic.

On Sunday afternoon we drove to Ribeauville, just three miles away, hoping to see a stork in her nest. We noticed that cars were parked everywhere! We had arrived just in time for Piper's Day—a tradition dating back to the Middle Ages. They celebrate the strolling musicians and acrobats on the first Sunday in September each year.

Folks from the surrounding villages came with their community marching bands that made beautiful music. They were all dressed in Renaissance Costume Uniforms and had band member of all ages, from about 8 to 80.

The local people were dressed in medieval elaborate costumes. One knave was so authentic that he was carrying two dead mallard ducks. From the food booths and sidewalk café, we enjoyed crepes, donner, and cheesecake. The tourists lined the streets as the parade started. The whole community seemed to be very active.

We couldn't resist buying the children's crossbows, which shoot arrows with plunger tips. When Dusty hit the bull's-eye on the first practice, the vendor knew he had a sale.

It has been a busy week. Dad arrived safely and likely gave the flight attendant good advice on how to be more efficient. I am so glad you decided to come since Dad and I are staying so long. Remember I told you how the German men are so friendly? They must be anxious to meet you, they all keep asking about my husband! Bye for now….

These are the things I have leaned this week!

I have learned…that my heart must be very healthy to supply for all the steps and mountain paths I had trod.

I have learned…that a GPS (Global Positioning System) does not know how to say "turn around" and may have to reroute you six miles out of the way to get you back on track.

I have learned…one should write down the street names of the parking area when they park in a new town.

I have learned…that sidewalk cafes are the best choice for non-smokers.

I have learned…that hotels in Alsace do not have ice machines or washcloths.

I have learned…that there are Coca Colas everywhere!

I have learned…that I want to stop in at the Alsatian Inn in Castroville sometimes.

I have learned…that a community band would be an asset for the Medina people and would increase the size of the band greatly!

If you want me to include something, I have my e-mail up and running. My address is richardbarcement@prodigy.net. I want to know what you're doing, so let me know!

LAKEHILLLS

FROM PAGE 6A

Robert Reed of Lafayette will share his knowledge of Cajun heritage and historage with his T-Mamous band and the Tipitina's Cajun and Sydeco Dance Club of Orleans will demonstrate their Cajun dancing skills, which are always awesome to watch. Of course, the food is great and the arts, crafts and games makes it a family event.

-Thanks to the volunteer efforts of John Jennings, the Lakehills Flea Market lot will be cleaned up and prepared for another market day on Sept. 20. Located across from the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department, free spaces are available for vendors interested in selling their valuable trade goods. Call 830-751-2108 for reservations.

-Lakehills United Methodist Church (LUMC) will have a Service of Remembrance Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. with a choir and silent prayer for those who lost their lives and their loved ones. The sanctuary will be open all day for anyone who wishes to come in and pray. All are invited to join this special service.

Precious Minds parenting classes start Sept. 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. These classes are for parents and grandparents of children 0-4 years of age. The series of classes covers everything from temper tantrums to patterns of growth and behavior. There will be childcare available, as well as a meal for all. All adults who complete the six-week course will receive a $30 gift certificate.

There will be a new Youth Sunday School Class starting mid-September. Call our Youth Director, Kyle Focht at 210-274-5953 for more information.

-Lakehills Baptist Church will have Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Useless information:

In Australia, what do Aborigines do with didgeridoo? Make music. The wind instrument is made from a long, hollow piece of tree limb with a wax mouthpiece added. The wood usually has been hollowed out by termites.

What was the first major league baseball team owned by a woman? The St. Louis Cardinals, which was owned by Helene Britton from 1911 to 1917. She inherited the team from her father.

Who was the first American to suggest Daylight Saving Time? Benjamin Franklin, in 1784, but wasn't implemented until World War I. Fmaklin suggested it in an essay entitled "An Economical Project."

What comic strip character is memorialized with a statue in Santa Rosa, California? Charlie Brown. The bronze statue – of a smiling Charlie Brown with Snoopy – was erected as a tribute to cartoonist-creator Charles Schulz, who lived in Santa Rosa for many years.

What country's capital is Ougadougou? (Hint: Its second largest city is Bobo-Dioulasso.) Burkina Faso (Previously known as Upper Volta) in West Africa.

What is a patellar reflex? A knee jerk.

During the Vietnam War, what toy did U.S. soldiers toss over tree branches when they needed a makeshift radio antenna? A slinky. The soldiers found the coiled-wire toy made a great antenna when draped over branches.

-Trivia Facts for 2003 by Marsha Krames

Let's Remember:

Dan Alanie – health
Bonnie Brown – infection in hip replacement
Travis and Shawn Mabel Kleibrink – eye surgery
Brad Willman - Iraq

That's all I've got to say today.

Extension office sets wildlife seminars

Wildlife plays an important economic role in Bandera County. An estimated $1.7 million is paid annually to Bandera County Landowners for hunting. Some economists say you can multiply that amount by five to seven times to see the real impact on Bandera County. That would be $8.5 million to $11.9 annually.

To help landowners large and small, the Bandera County Extension Office, Bandera Soil and Water Conservation District, and Bandera County Farm Bureau are sponsoring two Wildlife Management meetings.

The first will take place on Friday, Sept. 19 at 9 a.m. in the Showbarn at Mansfield Park. Habitat Management and Foraging Behavior of Big Game Species; Water Management for Wildlife; Multiple Livestock Species Interaction with Deer; Endangered Species Considerations and Cowbirds and Their Control will be covered.

After a catered lunch at the showbarn, those attending will depart for a tour at the Flying A Ranch to learn about brush control methods and patterns including prescribed burning and hydraulic shears. Plants important to wildlife, wildlife food plots and cqwbird traps will be on display. The group will likely return to the showbarn around 4 p.m.

Three C.E.U.'s will be offered to those participants with a pesticide applicator's license.

Costs for the Sept. 19 meeting is $10 per person, which includes all materials and the catered lunch. **Please rsvp to the Bandera County Extension office at 830-796-7755 before this Friday to reserve your spot.**

On Thursday, October 2, a day-long chartered bus trip to the Kerr Wildlife Management Area will be held. Most of the information about the White-tailed Deer Management in the Edwards Plateau came from work done in the Kerr area. This is literally a world famous location that is almost in our back yards. They have received numerous awards for their work involving the integration of range and wildlife management. Topics include range management , endangered species habitat management; and white-tailed deer genetics work.

Three C.E.U.'s will be given to those participants with a pesticide applicator's license.

A chartered bus will leave from the showbarn at Mansfield Park at 8 a.m. and return around 5 p.m. Cost for the day is $15 per person, which includes the bus, a catered BBQ lunch, refreshments and all materials. Please R.S.V.P. the Bandera County Extension Office before Friday, Sept. 26 to reserve your spot. The tour is limited to 45 people.

This tour is also being sponsored by the Bandera County Extension Office , Bandera Soil & Water Conservation District and Bandera County Farm Bureau.

School, appraisal district to meet

The Bandera Central Appraisal District will meet on Monday, Sept. 15 and will consider making an offer for additional parking and its 2002 financial audit as part of a 5-item agenda. Meeting was to start at 5:30 p.m.

A public hearing was to precede the Bandera ISD Board of Trustees regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at the Alternative Education Placement building.

The BISD was to meet at 6:45 p.m. for a public hearing regarding the school's financial accountability rating, which is the highest the state can award.

At the regular session 15 minutes later, the board was to begin its regular meeting which will include items pertaining the high school and middle school construction projects. BHS and BISD staff were also to be honored.

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BHS series starts

Bandera High School's new Pre-College Spotlight Series will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 16. This month, BHS will host UTSA with an admissions representative presenting information about that college. Charlie Dickey (BHS Counselor) will also present information on SAT/ACT and TASP testing. It will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45p.m.

In October, Schreiner College will be the featured school and a presentation on the application process and scholarship programs will be provided.

Future series include visits from Texas A&M, South West Texas State University, San Antonio College, Baylor, Our Lady of the Lake, Angelo State, and also FAFSA workshops.

Seniors and the parents are encouraged to attend. In fact, all high schools students as well as upper middle school stu-dents and their parents who need college information are welcome. Call BISD for more information.

Free foot care clinic at Silver Sage big hit

Last Thursday we had our first free Foot Care Clinic, sponsored by Kerrville Home Health Care (KHHC). Typically, KHHC only has about four or five people for the first clinic. We had 25.

Because of the response, everyone had to wait longer than we would have liked. However, everyone agreed it was worth the wait. We learned a lot from this first session.

If you are a diabetic, a Registered Nurse needs to trim your toenails. This is for your protection. A nick or cut could result in an infection. KHHC will be bringing RN's to our future clinics. They will also be bringing additional help so the waiting time will be reduced. We will have these clinics every first Thursday of the month.

Our next session will be Oct. 2.

If you need a ride, call trans-portation at 796-7758 and they can schedule your trip in advance.

Friday, Sept. 5 was our Monthly Breakfast. 49 people attended this time. We also had several to-go orders, which really helped our center. Everyone got a chance to catch up on old times. Our next breakfast will be Oct. 3.

As of press time, 48 people were signed up for our first **Recharge!** Day of Yoga program. Special thanks to Ken Clark and Willie McDaniel for putting this program together.

The Melodiers performed a program of Folk Songs from the Gaslight Era at the Bandera Nursing Home Sept. 2. The program brought back a lot of memories to the residents. In addition to the singers, Paul Westmeyer was the MC, Karen Breazeale was the pianist, Linda Barton played the auto harp and Judy Goodenough was the violinist.

The Melodiers returned to their Fall Schedule in September, with rehearsals at 9:30 on the first Tuesday and 10 a.m. on subsequent Tuesdays. Rehearsal is earlier the first Tuesday because a 10:30 a.m. program follows at the Bandera nursing home.

Don't forget our prescription seminar on Sept, 24. You will need to bring all of your prescription medications, supplements and vitamins. We will help with the rest. Everyone who attends will receive a free pill case to help organize your prescriptions. Please RSVP by Sept. 22 if you plan on attending. If you want more information on why this program is necessary, call 796-4969.

Planning is underway by the Heritage Club Study Group for the upcoming "Fall into Quilting" quilt show scheduled for Oct. 17 and 18 at the Silver Sage Corral. They are accepting donations for their Sew Shop. Anyone wishing to donate sewing-related items, i.e. fabric, notions, patterns, magazines, books, etc., can drop off their items at the Senior Center. We will also need volunteers to bake cakes, provide plants, work booths, etc.

The trips keep coming.

This is your last chance to sign up for our shopping trip in San Marcos and dinner at the Gristmill in Gruene on Friday, Sept. 12.

We are also taking a bus of people to the Great Cajun Festival on Sept. 27.

We need an additional 12 people to make the Albuquerque Balloon Festival trip on Oct. 2-6. If you are interested in attending, stop by the center and pick up a copy of the itinerary.

For more information on these trips, call the center at 796-4969.

Mrs. Weik and Juanita Baker are still recovering. Bertha Godkin, Carole Brown, Beverly Thompson, Edith Applegate's twin sister Beth and Jo Russell's sister Cricket are all under the weather.

We hope everyone gets to feeling better soon. We will keep you in our thoughts and prayers.

Happy Birthday to Ralph Dresser, Florence Isaacs, Helen Painter, Pat Robbins, Charlie Fellows, Doug Schultz and Mrytle Barth. They have birthdays between Sept. 10-16.

We are always adding new events at the center. For the latest listing, visit the Silver Sage Corral and pick up your copy of the activity guide. See you at the Corral.

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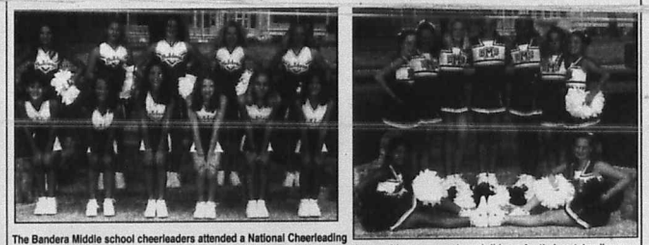

The Bandera Middle school cheerleaders attended a National Cheerleading Camp at the University of the Incarnate Word in San Antonio. The girls came home with many awards and ribbons for their outstanding performance. The BMS cheerleaders received a Superior ribbon for their final performance and brought back the National Cheerleaders Association Spirit Stick. The Spirit Stick is awarded to the squad that exhibit the most spirit during the camp. They also received an award for Stunt Safety, and several girls were also All American Nominee for jumps and starts. 7th Grade Cheerleaders are (Bottom L-R): Ashley Gilbert, Elisabeth Marrs, Amberly Mack, Bronwyn Briley, Casey Barth, Shelli Slagle (Top L-R): Emily Jennings, Scarlet Brown, Sarah Sistrunk, Sierra Haile, Julia Guillory
8th Grade Cheerleaders are (Bottom L-R): Sabrina Rangel, Kathleen Huffman (Top L-R): Ashley Pizzini, Raelyn Bennanck, Caitlyn Horvath, Shevawn Sells, Katie Miller, Rachel Mallia, Theadora Martinez

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
by John M. Grimes

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote, "The changes wrought by death are in themselves so sharp and final and so terrible and melancholy in their consequences that the thing stands alone in man's experience and has no parallel upon earth." This great poet's words still are true today. We at Grimes Funeral Chapels have been known through the years to provide guidance and sympathy as well as outstanding facilities to the many families during their time of loss and crisis. It has been our desire and wish through the years and will continue to be so to provide a service which you have chosen that is complete in every respect. We are proud to be able to serve you in your hour of sorrow. We are proud to conduct services with dignity and reverence for the departed and to provide comfort, guidance and understanding to the families that face bereavement. We at Grimes Funeral Chapels are dedicated to these high ideals. We are available at any time...at any hour...to be of instant help and service to you.

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Before you buy a mutual fund, you'll want to do some research. What's the fund's investment philosophy? What managers run the fund? How diversified are its holdings? Then, after you've done your homework, you'll have to use it for the right class. Specifically, you may need to choose which type - or "class" - of mutual fund shares you want to buy.

The most common classes are "A," "B" and "C." Which is right for you? Let's take a look at all three:

- Class A shares - When you buy Class A shares, you will pay an upfront sales charge, taken out of your initial investment. These sales charges (or "loads") usually range from 3 percent to 6 percent. So, for example, if you pay $10,000 for a mutual fund that has a 5 percent load, $500 of your money will go for the sales charge, with $9,500 used to buy shares. Class A shares may also impose a "12b-1 fee" to cover marketing and distribution expenses. These 12b-1 fees are fairly low-- about 0.25 percent annually. Class A shares traditionally have the lowest ongoing expenses of any class.

- Class B shares - If you purchase Class B shares, you don't pay a sales charge right away. Instead, you'll pay a "back-end load" when you sell your shares. Typically, this back-end load decreases over time; for most Class B shares, the load disappears after about six or seven years. Class B shares often charge a higher 12b-1 fee - as much as 1 percent per year. However, Class B shares often convert to Class A shares over time, so you would then start paying the lower 12b-1 fee.

- Class C shares - Generally, Class C shares do not charge either front-end or back-end loads if held for more than one year. But if you buy Class C shares, you may pay a 1 percent 12b-1 fee for as long as you [illegible]. Class C shares may not convert to Class A shares, so these continually high 12b-1 fees can make Class C shares quite expensive, if you plan on holding them for many years.

Which of these share classes is right for you? The answer depends somewhat on your individual situation. If you plan to hold a mutual fund for many years, then you might be best served by purchasing Class A shares.

How about Class B shares? After all, the vanishing sales load can be an attractive feature - if you are absolutely sure that you will hold your fund long enough to benefit from it. If you sell your [illegible] with the back-end charge. Plus, not all Class B shares convert to Class A, so you could be stuck with high 12b-1 fees, as well.

As for Class C shares, we've already mentioned a potential drawback - the inability to convert to Class A shares with lower 12b-1 fees. Still, if you think you may only invest in a particular mutual fund for a few years, you might benefit from Class C's lack of front-end or back-end sales charges. Be careful, though - some Class C shares do carry these charges.

Clearly, you need to be sure of what your share class options are before you invest in a mutual fund. If you are investing in stock mutual funds, they are subject to market risks, including the potential loss of principal invested. Ask your investment representative which mutual funds are right for you and carefully read the prospectus, which should provide complete information, including fees, about any fund. But you also must focus on how a fund can fit into a diversified portfolio, based on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. If a fund isn't right for you, then it's not a bargain - no matter what it costs.

4-H WINNERS

The Annual 4-H Awards Celebration at Mansfield Park on Saturday, Aug. 23 attracted over 100 4-H members and parents. Many received certificates, medals and plaques. Pictured (left to right) are Cathrine Larson who received the coveted Gold Star Award, Sharon Dowda, who received the "Outstanding Adult Leader" Award, and Jason Mangold, receiving the Silver Star Award. Not pictured was Dan Cox owner of the Barrel House who received the "Friend of 4-H" Award.

The Outstanding Adult Leader and Friend of 4-H Awards are voted on by the entire 4-H membership of the County based on their involvement with the 4-H program.

Chiropractor marks third year in Bandera

BY PHILIP BILLNITZER
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

When Bruce Woodall injured his back playing high school football in Bay City, it seemed like nothing but bad things could come from it. Back surgery was seriously considered, but his stepmother had other ideas. She sent him to the chiropractor.

"I was pitching a fit, I didn't want to go," he said. "He started twisting and turning my back and I thought it was never going to walk again, but after four or five treatments I was back on the field."

And while Woodall never went on to be a star comeback in the NFL, it did eventually become a stellar chiropractor.

That was more than 21 years ago and, on Aug. 1, Dr. Woodall celebrated his third anniversary in Bandera. Located at 1206 Hackberry, he's doing what he likes, in a city he likes. He's thankful for his patients and staff.

"I grew up in Kingsville, but I always loved the Hill Country," Woodall said. "I think I've had a successful practice here at least in part because I can really relate to people. There are a lot of really good people in Bandera."

Woodall, 53, also has words of praise for his staff including Patsy Antill and Geri Andrews, who recently retired.

Reasonable prices are also a reason why he has established a healthy business. An hour-long treatment costs as little as $45 to $55. In some cases, insurance will cover the expense. Woodall's staff is willing to help as much as possible with the often confusing insurance company paperwork. There's quite a bit of misinformation about chiropractors, Woodall commented.

"Some people don't have any idea what we do," he said. "The basic principal is that we align your spine because a misalignment can irritate the nervous system."

You don't have to feel bad to visit a chiropractor. In fact, Woodall gets regular alignments himself as a way of optimizing health. Most people tend to wait until they are in pain to see chiropractors. It's not a miracle cure, but chiropractic measures can help many maladies, including tunnel carpal syndrome, tennis elbow, aching backs and stiff joints just to name a few. "We can even help old rodeo injuries," Woodall said.

It's never a bad idea to come in. One time Woodall helped a person with a stiff neck realize it actually a case of spinal meningitis.

His clinic has recently changed hours. New hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2-5 p.m. On Friday, Dr. Woodall's office is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Come by and they will try to work you in or call ahead at 796-7721.

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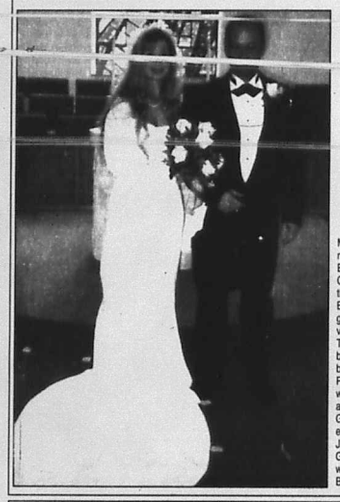

Tracy Renee Bruce and John M. van Gelder were united in marriage on August 23 in Bandera United Methodist Church in Bandera. The bride is the daughter of Dan and Linda Bruce of Shreveport, LA. The groom is the son of John and Pat van Gelder of Little Orleans, MD. The bride was given in marriage by her father Dan Bruce in a double ring ceremony, performed by Pastor Cheryl Owens. The bride was attended by step-daughter and maid of honor, Jessica van Gelder. The grooms was attended by his sons, John van Gelder Jr., best man and Joshua van Gelder, ring bearer. A reception was held at their home in Bandera.

CCRA schoiars revealed

The Cowboy Capital Rodeo Association has announced 15 Scholarship Winners for this year.

They will receive $500 each for scholarships.

The winners are

- Jeb Chesson
- Ryan Doyle
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- LaRae Lawlis
- Tara Thigpen
- Cody Warden
- Jamalea Teich
- Melissa Mechek
- Rachel Payne
- Nikki Rainey
- Sara Campbell
- Jaclyn Joseph
- Zach Joseph
- Laura Morgan

Bicycle group expands

The Hill Country Cycling Foundation (www.hillcountrycycling.org) is forming of a regional cycling program, the Team Hot Links/Hill Country Bicycle Works Cycling Club, that will reach into Bandera County.

Originally organized in 1998 to introduce Boerne High School students to competitive cycling opportunities, what then became Team Hot Links will now expand to serve as a club/team for cyclists of all ages and interests from the Boerne, Kerrville, Bandera, Comfort, Center Point and Fredericksburg areas. Email Richmond Frasier, the program director, at info@hillcountrycycling.org or call 830.537.6004 for more information. Many levels and age groups will be served by the group.

The Board of Directors, Executive Director, Volunteers and Participants at the Silver Sage Corral extend our sympathy to the family of Albert A. Haegelin. Our thoughts and prayers are with Homer and Kathy Stevens, her mother and their family on the death of Kathy's father.

B&G POWER

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Bandera United Methodist welcomes new minister

Bandera United Methodist Church is welcoming Everette Boyce as its new minister on Sunday.

"I feel I work well with all age groups," Boyce said.

He describes himself as "enabler" who does not believe in doing others' tasks.

"My sermons relate to the particular scripture lesson to our life in the here and now," he said. "I strive to make them relevant to our daily lives so they will not only be pertinent on Sunday but each day of the week. I relate the Good News as found in the scriptural texts of our lives."

A 1971 graduate of Utopia High School, he earned a Master of Theology in 1980 from Perkins School of Theology, SMU.

He has served six congregations since 1980. Most recently , he was the minister at Sterling City First United Methodist Church. He served long tenures at Christ/Rivera United Methodist Churches and at Devine First United Methodist Church.

"I am proud to point out that seven years I served at he Christ /rivera and the eight years I served at Devine are the longest pastorates in the history of these churches," Boyce said.

Boyce, 50, said his style is to be open to all. "I am open, willing to listen and to pray with anyone."

Boyce has been married to wife Becky for 23 years. They have six children. Wendy Saenz, Michelle Boyce, Kristin Saenz, Trey Boyce, Stephen Saenz and Ashley Boyce range in age from 25 to 15.

New BUMC Minister Everette Boyce, wife Becky and four of their six children.

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Whitus wins

Bandera middle school and high school cross country teams competed well at the season opening Llano event.

Josh Whitus was 1st place medalist among the 7th Grade Boys and Cahleb Bookout was 2nd place medalist. Ben Ely also competed.

Among the freshman girls, Ashley Jennings earned 8th place medallist and Jennifer Everley also represented the team.

For the J.V. Boys, Travis Stehling was 8th place medallist. Asher Woodson and Waylon Strosser also ran the course.

Among the Bandera High Varsity Girls, Chrystal Ruiz, Taylor Feldmann, Jackie Mayorga, Randi Rogers and Jessica Ely competed well, according to coach John Milner.

Van Smith, Bodie Bookout, Matt Montes, Rusty Bookout, Eddie Perezvences, Philip Esparza competed for the Varsity Boys. This Saturday, Bandera will be at the Wimberley meet.

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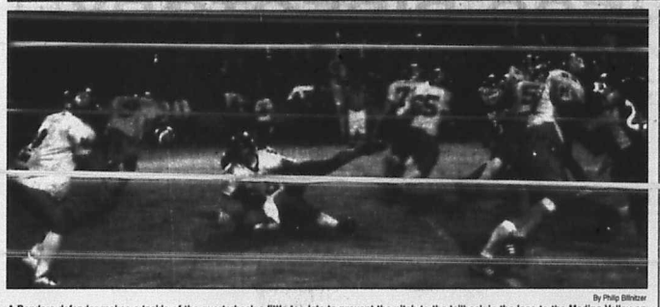

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A Bandera defender makes a tackle of the quarterback a little too late to prevent the pitch to the tailback in the loss to the Medina Valley on Sept. 5.

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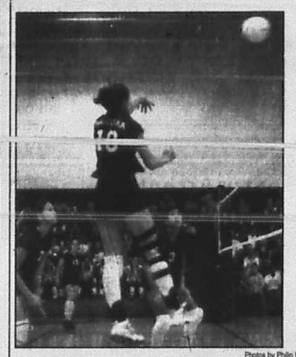

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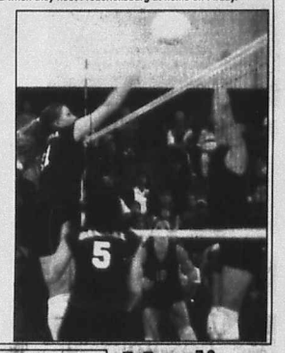
(Top) Emily Sistrunk goes up for a hit (below) as does Samantha Kidd against Medina Valley. Bandera lost the match, it in five games. They hope for better luck at the Dripping Springs tournament this week and when they host Fredericksburg at home on Firday.



Panthers run away with opener

After a season opening 34-3 loss to Medina Valley High School, new Bandera High School football coach Guy Grover said the Dogs had no choice but to work even harder.

He has been here before. When he was coach at Skidmore-Tynan, his team stumbled in its opener and came back to make the playoffs. He's hoping this year's Bulldogs will have the fortitude to do the same thing.

Grover said there were some positive things to look at in the loss. The Bulldogs did a good job in terms of time of possession, running 51 plays to 38 for Medina Valley. They started the game with an excellent kickoff return and took an early 3-0 lead on a Taylor Koerth 33-yard field goal. The defense gave up only 13 points.

"I'm not down on you and I'm not going to give up on you," Grover told the players after the game. "We've got no choice but to get back to work harder than ever on Monday. It's not how you start, it's how you finish."

Nathan Smith wound up being the biggest thorn in the Bulldogs' side. He returned two interceptions for touchdowns, covering 35 yards and on a third quarter return and 73 yards on a fourth quarter return. Smith also returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown to start the third quarter. Bandera had been down only 7-3 at the half.

The Dogs also suffered a costly injury midway through the second quarter. Lineman Dustin Reed suffered a dislocated ankle and is lost for the season. A starter on last year's state championship unit, he had seven screws put into the ankle during surgery on Saturday.

The Dogs lost momentum when they started their opening drive on the Panthers' 32-yard line and failed to score a touchdown, Grover said. They converted a fourth and one on a Chad Thompson gain of six yards, but had to settle for a field goal. The Dogs recovered the ensuing kickoff, but quarterback Gary Barton was sacked on a third and four, forcing a punt.

Medina Valley answered with an 87-yard scoring drive that chewed up nearly five minutes of the clock to take a 7-3 lead and would not trail again. Bandera missed a 28-yard field early in the second quarter and did not seriously threaten to score the rest of the game.

Medina Valley Coach Brian Emerson said Grover has a good reputation around the state and will succeed in the long run. "He'll get the job done," Emerson said. "I've been there and it's not a fun deal coming off a state championship. Bandera is young and inexperienced. When things get hard, the kids start looking around for (Brett) Hicks and (Dustin) Heep and there are not there, but they will find their identity and they will be fine."

Hicks was the starting quarterback on last year's Class 3A, Division II State Championship team and Dustin "The Horse" Heep was the star running back.

Bandera will have to bounce back quickly and in a big way this week. The Dogs will face Fredericksburg in the cavernous Alamodome at 7:30 p.m. on **Thursday.**

Fredericksburg ISD Superintendent Dr. Marc Williamson said the FISD paid the Alamodome $5,000 to use the facility. The Alamodome also gets to keep the proceeds from concessions and parking. Fans should be prepared to pay $6 for parking. The game was to be played in Bandera but FISD officials felt the local facility was too small for their band and fans. The FISD will provide chain crews and ticket takers and will get all ticket sales money. District passes will be honored.

"I feel pretty confident we can break even on the deal," Williamson said. "Our kids will get a little different experience and it could be a positive factor for our band because they will compete at the Alamodome later this year."

Grover said preparing his team to play in the Alamodome was not a major concern.

"We'll just do our best to convince them that the field is still 100 yards and has the same boundaries," he said.

2003 BOBCAT FOOTBALL TEAM

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Members of the 2003 Medina High School football team are (front, from left) Israel Contreras, Jonathan Morrison, Angel Arreola, Brady Constantine, Jared Little, Heath Barker, Christian Guerrero, (middle row) Daniel Hudson, Eric Thompson, Kurtis Ashcraft, Matt Brawner, Alfredo Guerrero, Tyalor Dabney, Josh Whittaker, (back row) Wyatt Lautzenheiser, Cinco Coates, Chance LeMeilleur, Patrick Windham, Stephen Parks, DeAndrey Wingwood, Paul Droutsas, Jacob Rowan, Luis Zambrano and Shane Garza. Coaches (not pictured) include head coach Glenn Davis and assistants Keith Mills, Randy Joseph and Rick Ingram.

Medina debut difficult

Senior Wyatt Lautzenheiser scored a touchdown and came up with two interceptions, but Medina High still had a tough time in its opener at Runge.

Runge downed Medina 34-8.

Patrick Windham added the two-point conversion. Windham led the Bobcats in rushing with 67 yards on 18 carries. Chance LeMeilleur added 31 yards on 11 carries.

Taylor Dabney, Daniel Hudson and Jake Morris each recovered fumbles for Medina.

The Bobcats gained only 85 yards and fell behind 26-0 before crossing the goal line. Jamie Garza rushed for 209 yards as Runge gained 374 yards. Medina's roster has nine freshmen, seven sophomores, five juniors and four seniors.

The Bobcats will be on the road again this Friday They travel to Harper for a 7:30 p.m. game before their opener a week later.

Middle school volleyball teams start season smoothly

The Bandera Middle School's Lady Bulldogs began their volleyball season on the road Monday, August 25, against the Wimberley Texans.

The 7th grade B team started the season off on the right foot with 25 – 23, 25 – 15 win against Wimberley. Top servers for the B-team were Rachael Madison with 6 points and Catherine Hawley with 4 points.

The 7th grade A-team lost 25 -23, 24 – 26 and 9 – 15 to Wimberley. Top servers for the A-team were Sarah Sistrunk with 11 points, Allison Popham with 4 points, and Nickole Gase with 5 points.

The 8th grade Bandera Lady Bulldogs B-team kicked off their volleyball season by defeat-ing Wimberley 25 - 14 and 25 - 12. Leading scorers were Shevawn Sells with nine points, in-cluding one ace, and Courtney Wall with five points, who also had an ace. Leading scorers in the second game included Courtney Wall with 10 points and Lyndsey Dubose with 8 points, including one ace.

The A-team struggled Monday night, losing to Wimberley, 25 – 9 and 25 -6. Kathleen Huffman scored six of the nine points in the first game.

On Tuesday, Sept. 2, the 7th grade A-team won in two games with scores of 25 - 21 and 25 – 23 against Llano. Top servers for A-team were Sarah Sistrunk with 12 points and Sarah Malone with 8 points.

The 7th grade B-team lost against Llano 23 - 25 and 13 - 25. Top servers for the B-team were Christina Romo with 6 points and Emily Jennings with 4 points.

The 8th grade A-team came out strong defeating Llano 25 - 7 and 25 - 7.

Katie Miller was the lead scorer with 19 consecutive points. Kara Quarles stepped up in the second game by scoring 12 straight points.

The 8th grade B-team walked away with a victory outscoring Llano 25 - /4 and 25 - 12. Leading scorers in the first game included Lyndsey Dubose and Shevawn Sells, both with eight consecutive points while Courtney Wall added seven points. The Lady Bulldogs contin-ued to serve well in the second game. Courtney Wall led the Bulldogs with nine points, and Raven Rucker and Lyndsey Dubose each added six points.

"All of the girls are coming together as a team and working hard," BMS volleyball coach Mark Cummings said.

Not too late to tee up Saturday for sports complex golf benefit

Time for practice rounds is almost over for the at least 36 teems that will compete in the first Bandera County Sports Complex golf tournament at Flying L Guest Ranch Saturday.

Al Heep, tournament organizer and Sports Complex board member, said the First Annual Benefit Golf Tournament for the Bandera County Sports Complex will be Wild West Shootout rules.

Entry fee is $55 per person on a four person team. $5 goes towards a skins pot. To earn as much money as possible for the Sports Complex, Heep said teams may enter right up to tee time for the shotgun start.

Players will have a chance for prizes including rounds for four at Woodlake Golf Club, the Flying L Golf Course, Buckhorn and Alsatian. Fair Oaks Country Club will host close-t-to -the-pin winners.

A silent auction items up for bids include roundtrip travel on Southwest Airlines, golf outings at LaCantera, Palmer, Tapatio Springs and the Golf Club of Texas will be among the items up for bids. Additional items on the block will include dinner for four at Azteca in Hondo, western decor items, ladies jewelry, a handmade buck knife and an array of treasures and treats.

Proceeds from the event are earmarked for what the Bandera County Sports Complex Board of Directors and supporters are calling "the challenge." Last March, Michael Luigs, donor of part of the land on which the complex is being built, and holder of the mortgage on the remaining complex property, challenged Bandera County residents to raise $50,000 by year's end.

If the challenge is met, Luigs has pledged to release the note on the complex land, relieving the project of a massive financial burden. The $50,000 can then be used to continue work on the complex, a 30-acre recreation facility located west of Mansfield Park.

Master planned in five phases, this site will eventually provide facilities for baseball, softball, soccer, flag football, tennis, basketball, walking and nature trails, playgrounds, a club house and picnic areas.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available at local banks, the Flying L Pro Shop and at several area golf courses.

Golfers can also register by calling the Flying L at 830-796-8466 or 1-800-6465407. Businesses can sponsor holes or contribute items for the silent auction by calling Kat Ryan at 830796-7118 or Jean Heep at 830-460-3211.

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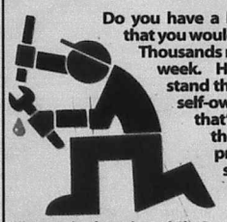

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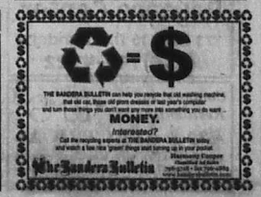

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Small Taxing Unit Notice The CITY OF BANDERA will hold a meeting at 5:30 PM on September 18, 2003 at BANDERA CITY HALL to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2003. The proposed tax rate is 0.385000 per $100 of value. The proposed tax rate would increase total taxes in CITY OF BANDERA by 3.35% percent.

Public Notice
The Bandera ISD is soliciting competitive sealed proposals for architectural services to design and oversee the construction of a new central office facility. Proposals are being solicited from AIA member architects and firms. Offers will be received until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 24, 2003. It is the policy of the Bandera ISD not to publicly expose negotiated offers until a final contract is awarded. Procurement of this service will be in accordance with the professional services procurement act, Section 2254, Texas Government Code. Offers may be obtained at the district's Business Office, or by calling 830-796-6201. Mail offers to the Business Office, Attn: Ed Richter, Bandera ISD, P.O. 727, Bandera, TX 78003, or deliver them to 2302 State Highway 16 South. Any offers received after the due date and time will be returned unopened. The Bandera ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all offers, to make awards as they may appear to be advantageous to the district, and to waive any informalities.

Bid Notice
The Medina Independent School district will be accepting sealed bids through 10:00 a.m on Wednesday, September 17, 2003, for the purchase of a new utility vehicle capable of transporting seven (7) or eight (8) passengers. All bids received by the deadline will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 17, 2003 in the Medina Independent School District Administration Office. One Bobcat Lane, Medina, Texas 78055. Bid specifications and bid packets may be requested from the Medina Independent School District administration office at (830) 589-2855 between 8:00am and 5:00pm daily. Mail requests may be sent to: Medina Independent School District P.O. Box 1470, Medina, Texas 78055. Medina Independent School District reserves the right to reject all bids.

Invitation to Bid For Sale of School Equipment The Medina Independent School district will be accepting sealed bids through 10:00a.m on Wednesday, September 17, 2003, for the sale of the following equipment: 1 - 1993 Chevrolet Blazer, 4 door (minimum bid $1,000.00) 1 - Ford, 74 passenger school bus 1 - Frigidaire, electric, continuous cleaning stove. All bids received by the deadline will be opened at 10:00 a.m on , Wednesday, September 17, 2003 in the Medina Independent School District Administration Office, One Bobcat Lane, Medina, Texas 78055. Bid specifications and bid packets may be requested from the Medina Independent School District administration office at (830) 589-2855 between 8:00am and 5:00pm daily. Mail requests may be sent to: Medina Independent School District P.O. Box 1470, Medina, Texas 78055. Medina Independent School District reserves the right to reject all bids.

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It is the intention of the Commissioners' Court of Bandera County, Texas, to consider increasing the salary of the following elected officials beginning in the Fiscal Year 20032004. A public hearing will be held in the Bandera County Courthouse on September 25, 2003 at 10:00 am, pursuant to Chapter 152.013, Local Government Code, and if approved, to be effective October 1, 2003.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Donna Jones, Deceased, were issued on August 8, 2003, under Docket No. 5010-03, pending in the County Court of Bandera County, Texas to: Desta Dunham Crowley as Independent Executor. Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows: Desta Dunham Crowley, Independent Executor Estate of Donna Jones, Deceased C/O The Kreager Law Firm Attn: Karla Lane Pence 7744 Broadway, Suite 204 San Antonio, Texas 78209. All persons having g claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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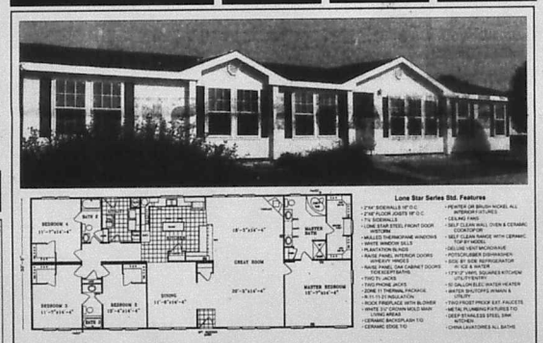

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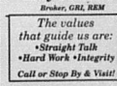

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Bandera - 2,698 acres South of town on Hwy 173. Two creeks, lakes, good road system. All or part. $2,500/acre.

Bandera - 60 acres on private lake. Close to Bandera, Medina and Kerrville. Game fenced and paved road frontage. Nice rock home of over 3,000 sf. Great fishing in the lake. Airstrip, hangar/barn with apartment. $895,000.

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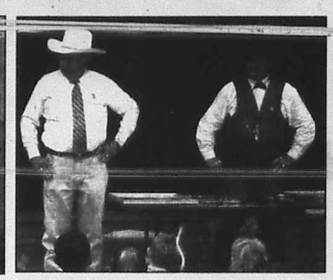

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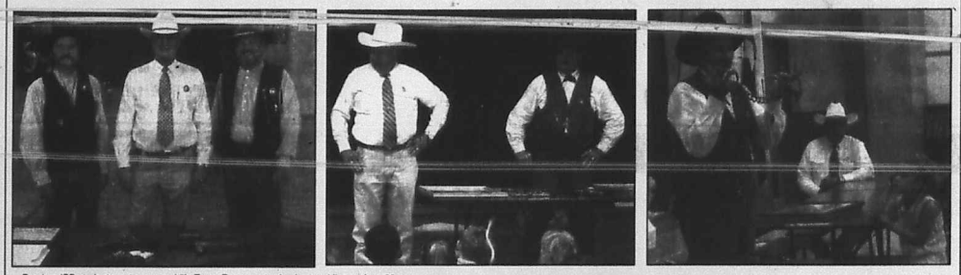

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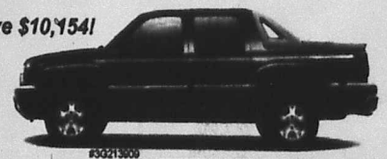

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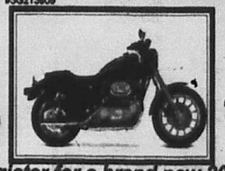

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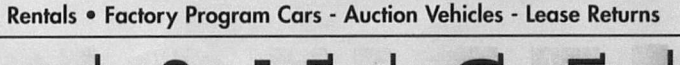

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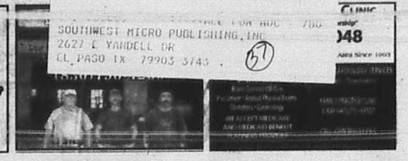

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FYI

Homecoming Parade Thursday
The Bandera High Homecoming Parade will be Thursday with the lineup beginning at 4:30 p.m., the parade at 6:30 p.m. and the bonfire to follow. Call 796-6246 for details.

Tri-Star Football
The Bandera Optimist Club will hold a Tri-Star football contest on Saturday, Sept. 27 at Bulldog Stadium. Boys and girls between ages 7 and 12 are invited to take part in the test of skills. Bandera Coach Guy Grover will conduct a clinic prior to the event.

Ribbon Cutting at Caribbean Cowboy RV Resort
There is a ribbon cutting at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25 at Caribbean Cowboy RV Resort, 10965 FM 470 in Tarple, approximately 10 miles down FM 470 on the left. Call 562-3233

Kelvet Account
Bandera Bank has set up an account to benefit Eric Kelvet. He was hit by a truck walking home from Bandera High School on Aug. 28 and sustained a broken neck, lacerated spleen, broken jaw and broken femur. He is expected to recover. The family has medical insurance, but a special fund has been set up because they will incur substantial out-of-pocket expenses.

Cowboy Country Reading Group
The Cowboy Country reading group will start up again at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21, at Mike and Karen Johnson's home, 595 Robindale West. The community is invited to hear original short works by local authors. Contact Evelyn Snyder at (830) 796-3133 for further information.

City Meetings. Amendment Results
The Bandera City Council will meet with a 17-items on the agenda for possible action at 6 p.m. on Thursday at the City Municipal building. The city's EDC will also meet today at 6 p.m. with nine items for action on their agenda.

More FYI, page 6A

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County budget hearing Monday night

By Philip Billnitzer
MANAGING EDITOR

A public hearing on the Bandera County budget for fiscal year 2003-2004 has been set for Sept. 29 at the Bandera County Courthouse.

At the suggestion of Pct. 2 Commissioner Ronald Basinger, the hearing is set for 7 p.m. He said the evening time period would give people a greater chance to have input on the budget, which proposes $6,284,012 in general maintenance and operating spending and $2,199,840 in road and bridge spending. The proposed tax rate, 0.5177 is the same as the previous fiscal year. Copies of the proposed budget are available for viewing at the county clerk's office in the courthouse.

County Judge Richard Evans said he is proud that the budget does not increase the tax rate.

"We tried to keep the tax rate as low as possible," Evans said. "It's a pretty good feat to be back on a cash basis since we just a had rollback a year ago. Lots of effort went into the budget, including lots of saying no."

The budget includes a 2.5 percent increase for most county employees, excluding elected officials.

"It's my opinion that our county employees are not paid enough," Evans said. "You have to decide what you can afford."

County commissioners did not give themselves an increase in compensation. Their salaries remain $19,379 per year. With the county taking $20 per month for health insurance for the first time beginning at the start of the fiscal year, commissioner compensation is actually decreasing. Each commissioner receives a travel allowance of $4,800 per year. The County Judge's salary is $37,733 with no travel allowance. The county sheriff's salary is rising from $38,241 to $39,197 with no travel allowance.

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TWO BREAK GROUND

Photos by Philip Billnitzer (top) and Frank Shubert (bottom)
Bandera ISD officials and students break ground during separate ceremonies on Friday at the high school (top photo) and at the middle school. For photo identifications and related story, see page 2A.

BIG HOME GAME FRIDAY

Photo by Philip Billnitzer
Hannah Maltsberger (left) and Mallory Gonzalez are on the ourside looking in as they decorate the door at TJ's Burgers and More in preparation for the Homecoming game on Friday against the Antonian Apaches. For a full preview of this week's game against Antonian (2-10, plus a look at Bandera's game against the Fredericksburg Battlin' Billies, turn to page 1B.

Walkers appeal for help on parole issue

By Philip Billnitzer
MANAGING EDITOR

First grade teacher Marie Denise Walker liked the simple pleasures in life like feeding turkeys and deer.

Enjoyment of those things all came to end when a she was raped and murdered on Jan. 31, 1984. The man convicted of committing those terrible crimes is up for parole.

Denise's sister-in-law, Ricky Walker, said it's not known when Gerald Rodger Sorensen's parole hearing will be, but she's hoping people will write letters to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Victim Services Division. The address is 8712 Shoal Creek Drive, suite 265 (or P.O. Box 13401), Austin, TX 78711-3401. A victim's impact statement is already on file, she said.

"I hope as many people as possible will write, they do put them on file," she said. "I've had no personal contact with him, but these type of predators are not known to reform."

She said Sorensen's mother lives in the Medina Lake area and he might relocate there. She said Sorensen was 40 at the time he murdered Denise Walker and had two rapes, a sodomy charge and offense involving a black jack and knife on his record prior to the 1984 offense.

"It tore us apart," she said. "We were grieving for over two years. Maybe by keeping him in prison we can save some other lives…Denise was a wonderful person."

She was the brother of Billy Walker of Bandera. Those wishing to oppose Sorensen's possible parole can also email victim.svc@tdcj.state.tx.us. His parole was place on review on Aug. 19.

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Board OKs bond terms

By Philip Billnitzer
MANAGING EDITOR

The Board approved the final configuration of contract not to exceed $19,450,000 to Affirmed General Contracting of San Antonio for the high school and middle school construction projects at its regular meeting on Tuesday , April 9.

Groundbreakings were Friday, Sept. 12. Voters approved the bonds in May 2002.

The Board approved payment to Pfluger Associates Architects in the amount of $77,152.11, 5-1. Dr. Louis Dubose cast the dissenting vote. Dubose has consistently opposed bond full payments, saying ten percent of the full payment amount should be held back until the project is entirely completed to satisfaction.

School board meetings will start a little bit earlier from now on. Trustees unanimously approved starting meetings at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.

Also during the during the one-hour, 45-minute meeting,

• BHS Principal Mike Nesbit recognized Vonda Reed and Sandy Hearn as Excellence in Education recipients

• Superintendent Renee Schulze and Mike Nesbit recognized BHS Vice-Principal Jeri Wehmeyer

• Director of Curriculum and Personnel Regina Howell provided information to the Board that Bandera ISD has been accepted to present a session at the Texas Computer

• Education Association Convention on staff development titled "No Teacher Left behind".

• Maintenance Director Dan Dugosh presented an update on the Maintenance department, projects accomplished, and department achievements

The Board resolved to nominate Tom Fields, Bill Gray, Bob Tomasini, Fidel Ramirez and Boyd Peters for positions on the Bandera County Appraisal District Board of Directors . Hicks cast the dissenting vote because he said although he knew some of the candidates, he did not know them all.

The Board unanimously approved appointing Director of Finance and Operations Ed Richter as the records management officer for the district .

The Invocation was led by Bandera High School student Alyssa Johnson. The Pledge of Allegiance to the US Flag was lead by BHS student Nick Scott and the Texas Pledge was led by BHS student Autumn Gordon.

Prior to the BISD's regular meeting, Director of Finance and Operations Ed Richter said the district's financial accountability received the highest rating possible under the new School First (Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas).

There were no comments from the board or public at the state mandated public hearing.

Trustee Connie Manal did not attend the meeting or the public hearing.

The Bandera ISD has gained 72 students since the first day of school on Aug. 24.

Bandera High School enrollment was 885 students, a gain of 26 students, as of Sept. 12. The middle school campus gained 58 students to 650. Alkek Elementary has 608 students. Hill Country Elementary gained 20 students to reach a total of 513. Total district enrollment is 2,656, compared to day one enrollment of 2,584.

After the first six weeks last year, BISD had 2,630 students.

BISD Superintendent Dr. Renee Schulze said it's a positive trend. "I love to see it happen," Schulze said. "I think all the kids."

She added the district is well-positioned for more growth. Construction as a result of bonds passed in May 2002 began at the high school and middle school this week. Alkek, Hill Country and maintenance and transportation building construction is expected to be completed soon. Schulze variables such as the economy, gas prices and floods make it hard to predict long term trends in enrollment. Entering her fourth year as the district's top administrator, Schulze said she is confident the district will respond well to whatever challenges are presented.

On Aug. 18, 2000, a total of 2,581 students were enrolled in the Bandera ISD.

The Medina ISD has gained a student since the first day of classes. There are 163 students enrolled at the secondary school and 176 at the elementary campus, according to the MISD Superintendent's office.

Total public school enrollment in Bandera County is 2,995.

BBQ NEAR

Carl Keller, Billy Gene Smith and Joe Reeves, who will be in charge of the great food, remind you that the Friends of the Libraray BBQ is coming up on Oct. 4.

KING OF THE ROAD

Photo by Deana Lara

Donnie (picutred here) and Bridgett Rose swept all three cycle games - slow ride, toilet paper jousting and cow chip toss - at the Bandera Optimist Ride on Sept. 12-13.

County

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Proposed expenses include $5,172,455 in general spending, $472,105 in ambulance budget, $40,226 in Mansfield Park spending, $173,205 in indigent health spending, $221,096 in sanitation spending, $113,014 for juvenile probation and $91,911 in Medina Lake Park spending.

All numbers are still subject to change, Evans said during a budget workshop on Thursday, Sept. 18. The County's general reserve fund budget after the upcoming fiscal year, will be near the 25 percent of the total budget figure that is recommended. The current fund balance is roughly $225,373, according to County Auditor Tommy Tomlinson. He said estimated revenues rose by three percent this year due to increased appraised values.

The budget also includes $10,000 for recycling, due in large part to the persistence of recycling advocate Peter Bonnenberger of Bear Springs conservation group. He said his group has recycled more than 33,000 pounds of recyclables in the past fiscal year. His estimated the savings to the county to be roughly $50,000. Bonnenberger proposed buying a trailer and containers that would recycling more efficient. Commissioner Richard Keese proposed putting $10,000 behind recycling in part because he said it could also help the county possibly secure a grant from the Alamo Area Council of Governments.

The budget includes no money for the building of a new law enforcement center, which might include a 96-bed jail, or for courthouse repairs. Evans is hoping architects can keep the law enforcement center in the $7 million range and has said he thinks repairs to a leaky courthouse roof and adding a courthouse elevator can be done for less than $1 million. Both propositions will likely be put before voters. The law enforcement center vote might come as soon as November, Evans estimated. Bandera County is on pace to spend more than $280,000 housing prisoners in out-of-county jails this fiscal year alone.

Bandera County voters buck statewide trend five times

By Philip Billnitzer
MANAGING EDITOR

While all 22 proposed State Constitutional passed statewide on Sept. 13, Bandera County voters bucked the trend in five instances.

The most publicized amendment, Proposition 12, which will allow the legislature to cap non-economic damages in civil lawsuits was narrowly approved statewide. Bandera County voters approved it by more than 56 percent.

County Clerk Bernice Bates said 13.56 percent of eligible voters turned out, which exceeded her expectations.

"It was a little more than we expected, but there were not problems," she said. "Anytime you have amendments that affect people's taxes, it tends to get more people out to vote."

A total of 1,695 exercised their right to vote on the Constitutional amendments. It marked the first time a Constitutional amendment vote has been conducted independent of other elections. Bandera County has 12,498 registered voters.

More than 55 percent of Bandera County voters cast ballots against Proposition 3, which will grant tax exemptions for six years to religious organizations for land they own or lease to build places of worship or schools.

More than 53 percent of Bandera voters also were against Proposition 4. It allows nine Texas counties to develop parks and other recreational facilities by issuing bonds.

Proposition 9 was also voted down by Bandera County voters. More than 56 percent rejected the amendment, which will divert a part of the state's capital gains, not just interest and dividends from the Texas' educational endowment to a fund for distribution to school programs.

Proposition 18 will allow unopposed candidates for political subdivisions to take office without an election. Bandera voters rejected the idea, 830 votes to 756 votes.

Bandera County voters soundly rejected Proposition 21. More than 57 percent of county voters rejected it. The amendment allows for college professors, current or retired, to be paid for serving on water boards.

Proposition 5, which approved tax exemptions for travel trailers that are not rooted real estate, was approved by more than 67 percent of Bandera voters, not surprising for a community with numerous RV parks.

Also, Proposition 13, which would allow, but not require, municipalities to freeze property taxes for the elderly and disabled was approved by almost 90 percent of Bandera voters.

Almost 95 percent of Bandera voters approved Proposition 10, which permits municipalities to donate excess fire equipment to the Texas Forest Service, which could in turn donate the supplies to rural units. It had the largest measure of approval of all of the 22 amendments.

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OPINIONS

Man in black will be missed by many

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There's nothing I can say about the death of the Johnny Cash that will be new to most of you, but sometimes it's just good to know there are others who feel the same way you do.

Here are a few words that describe Johnny Cash:

Legend, loved, rebel, profound, gifted, gift, icon, singer, musician, actor, veteran, authentic, addicted, redeemed, Christian, larger-than-life, human, powerful, fragile, passionate, spiritual, soulful, angry, believer, forgiven.

Hurt, deceased, immortal, missed, reunited, at peace.

What I liked the most about Johnny Cash was the way he stood up for the down-trodden. It seemed he never looked down on anyone. He stood up for prisoners and Native Americans and had the ability to make people who often otherwise turned a cold heart to them take another look.

I wonder what it is about death that makes us better appreciate lives of those who have put themselves on the line by being great artists. While so many sit on the sidelines, criticize and produce little, it's people like Johnny Cash who make life enjoyable. He produced to the very end. I picked up American IV, his most recent CD, on Saturday. It's powerful stuff. The music is great and the version I picked up has a DVD of the video for the song "Hurt". I had only seen clips of the video. Its impact goes beyond words.

Johnny Cash took controversial views on many topics, but was essentially one who united people. Because of the way our society has changed, there will be no one quite like Cash again.

Sure, there will be rebels and there will be huge musical stars who cross boundaries, but the world has become so large, so fragmented and has such a short attention span that it's hard to imagine someone like Cash, who was almost universally respected, coming around again. There are too many channels, too many video games and too many Internet pages for there to be another Cash again. That's part of the reason why his death left a heaviness on so many, but the main reason was that Cash chose to work, to share his talent, his conviction and his passion with all of us.

Troubling discoveries made during recent visit to Iraq

CAPITOL COMMENTS

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Operation Iraqi Freedom was the most widely covered war in our nation's history.

For the first time, reporters and camera crews were embedded in military units beaming live pictures of the conflict back to the United States, providing real time battlefield updates. Yet round-the-clock coverage does not begin to come close to the experience of seeing, hearing and feeling the danger firsthand.

I recently traveled to the Middle East to visit our troops and assess the situation in person. What I found is troubling.

I have often traveled overseas – to Europe and the Middle East – to talk with our troops to better understand their living conditions, their needs and the threats they face.

But what I saw in Iraq was unlike anything I'd seen in the Balkans even at the height of the conflict there. The situation in Iraq is far more treacherous than we anticipated. Conflict continues. The battle has shifted. Following a brilliant conventional military campaign, our troops now wage unconventional warfare. Every day, they defend against guerrilla-type tactics.

Americans are being ambushed and danger lurks around every corner.

That point was brought home to me in a profound and dramatic way. I was within five miles of the United Nations compound in Baghdad when a truck bomb killed 23 people, including the top U.N. envoy to Iraq. Our leaders on the ground believe the remnants of Saddam Hussein's regime are trying to stop the progress of rebuilding Iraq. But they also believe terrorists are coming over the border from Iran, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

It is clear we are stretched too thin in Iraq. We need more troops to help restore order and keep the peace. Not necessarily more U.S. troops; troops from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and nations in the region that have a stake in the success of this mission could be immensely helpful.

We also need people who can begin the rebuilding process in earnest and for the long term. We need civil engineers, those who speak Arabic and people with border patrol experience.

The war on terrorism is ongoing and escalating.

My Middle East itinerary included meetings with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, Afghan President Hamid Karzai, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, and then-Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas.

Each of these men has been called upon to provide leadership in the heart of the most volatile region on earth. Each has the responsibility – and the historic opportunity – to effect positive change. Each has the capacity to meet that challenge.

The escalation of violence throughout the Middle East and around the globe is a clarion call to all nations of the earth. This is not just an American problem. If terrorism succeeds against Western nations, it will be turned on Islamic governments that are not considered extreme enough. Some of our allies in the war on terror are doing their part, but it is not enough. Moderate Arab countries must also join in the fight. Standing on the sidelines implies silent support for terrorist actions.

A coalition of Muslim forces participating with security and reconstruction efforts in Iraq would signal not only solidarity, but a genuine desire to create a peaceful and prosperous region. It could help our human intelligence capabilities as well.

Our country has called our troops to duty and they have readily answered the call. But they are living in very harsh conditions, and they are living in danger.

If we are going to continue the high operations tempo of peacekeeping, fighting a war on terrorism while remaining prepared to fight elsewhere, we need more soldiers and the support of other nations in the Middle East. Failure is not an option.

If we don't bring this battle to the terrorists, they will bring it to us – again – on U.S. soil. Sept. 11, 2001 is not a distant memory; it is a constant reminder of the menace of terrorism. We must stamp it out. Peace, security and the future of our civilization demand it.

New point system will cost many Texas drivers money

STATE CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS

MIKE COX
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — While Democrats and Republicans make their points in the ongoing congressional redistricting fight, Texas drivers are going to be paying a lot more attention to something involving another kind of point — marks for bad driving.

Well before anyone imagined the Legislature would be convening in a third special session to argue redistricting, lawmakers did agree on instituting a point system for moving traffic violations.

This is how the "game" is played: Drivers with no Class C misdemeanor moving traffic violations on their record started off with no points as of Sept. 1.

Here's the point breakdown: 2 points for a moving traffic violation conviction (speeding less than 10 percent over the limit, seat beat violations and parking tickets don't count) and 3 points for a traffic violation resulting in a crash.

At six points, a driver must pay the state $100 a year for three years to keep driving, and another $250 a year for three years if they get caught and convicted for driving with an invalid license. And every point above six costs another $25 a year.

The rate for driving while intoxicated convictions is $1,000 annually for three years for a first offense and $1,500 annually for three years for a second conviction.

Money raised through this new program will go to benefit hospital trauma centers and highway projects.

TWC, PUC get new officials

The Public Utility Commission welcomed a new commissioner and the Texas Workforce Commission selected a new top chief.

Paul Hudson is the newest appointee to the PUC's three-member panel, beginning a six-year term that continues until Sept. 1, 2009. Hudson most recently was director of policy for Gov. Rick Perry.

Larry Temple became executive director of the TWC. Temple was the TWC's deputy executive director and former director of welfare reform.

Remember being a Texan

A new speciality license plate from the Texas Department of Transportation is going to help people celebrate their Texan-ness and remember the Alamo, too.

Designed by artist Benjamin Knox, the plates show an image of the Alamo in front of the San Jacinto monument in front of a Texas flag. Just in case anyone has any doubts, the plates also bear the legend: "Native Texan."

Available by mail through TxDOT, the plates cost $30 above the regular fee for new plates. The legislation that makes these plates possible gives $22 of the fee to the Daughters of the Republic of Texas for preservation and educational programs and $8 to TxDOT.

For more information on the various other specialty plates available, check TxDOT's Web site at www.dot.state.tx.us.

No limit on clarifications...

The sky's the limit when it comes to dove hunting opportunities in Texas.

But the bag limit is not 15 in every county. It's confusing, but getting it wrong can be expensive if a game warden happens to drive up and wants to check your birds.

Last year, the mourning dove limit in all three major zones — North, Central and South — was 15. But this year, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department decreased the limit to 12 birds in the Central and South, leaving it at 15 only in the North zone.

Though hunters can take three fewer birds per outing, the hunting season was extended to Oct. 30 this year from last year's mid-October end. Best bet: Make sure you know what hunting zone you're in.

Nothing fishy about this...

In addition to changing the dove limits this year, TPWD has dropped the requirement for a person to have a fishing license for angling in a state park. Since Sept. 1, it has been legal to fish in any of Texas' 70-plus state parks without a license.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THANK YOU, BANDERA

Dear Editor,

Celebrate Bandera blew into town like a drought-breaking rain. Not everyone benefited equally, but most Bandera businesses received a huge shot in the arm. Some merchants reported 200-and-300 percent increases in sales over a typical Labor Day weekend. Many reported the best weekend they had ever had.

One weekend cannot make up for two years of anemic sales caused by 9/11, a stagnant economy and wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, but Celebrate Bandera brought hope and an infusion of cash, which was sorely needed by our retail community, some of whom could weather the drought, but others were hanging on to the edge of extinction.

When Vicki Adams started Celebrate Bandera last year, she had one overriding goal in mind: disaster relief. The Bandera County Regional Foundation (BCRF) joined Vicki to provide the structure and startup funding to make Vicki's dream come true. Some people, who had lost everything they had and somehow did not qualify for a FEMA grant, received financial assistance from the first Celebrate Bandera benefit concert.

In planning the second Celebrate Bandera, the BCRF board determined that we would honor Vicki's commitment to provide funds for disaster relief. Our goal was, first, to add to the endowed disaster relief fund established last year; second, to create a fun event that would bring new customers to Bandera merchants and, third, to benefit area nonprofits that provide essential services to Bandera County residents.

Our results were mixed: several nonprofit groups did very well, including the Cowboy Capital Rodeo Association, Bandera Kiwanis, Bandera Sports Complex, Silver Sage and Bandera County 4-H Boosters. Others, like Helping Hand, barely broke even.

We learned a lot this time around about what works and what doesn't. And next year's Celebrate Bandera will be even bigger and better. But I confess that I was a bit depressed when the numbers started coming in, until Genie Strickland, our event coordinator, reminded me that the financial goal for Celebrate Bandera was to provide disaster relief, and what better disaster relief could we have provided than to help our business community get back on its feet?

Genie's right. A strong local economy makes everything else possible. Our nonprofit organizations can flourish and essential community projects can move forward when the businesses in Bandera prosper. The work of more than 400 volunteers and months of planning and investing had a huge payoff in terms of attracting upwards of 20,000 visitors and creating a memorable event—and in providing disaster relief.

It also brought us together as a community, with the city, 16 nonprofit organizations, several churches, the business community and most civic organizations, working together for a common cause. That may be the greatest legacy of Celebrate Bandera – 150 Years. We proved, once again, that we can pull together as a community, and together we can accomplish anything.Thank you, Bandera!

Dan Wise, Chairman
Celebrate Bandera

BCRF NEEDS YOUR HELP

Dear Editor,

Now is the time for everyone to volunteer to help our community. Here's why:

Celebrate Bandera 2002 and especially 2003 were outstanding examples of people joining together to serve a common cause. That cause is disaster relief - from the floods of 2002 and future disasters for individuals, businesses and nonprofit organizations. As volunteers in your community foundation, the Bandera County Regional Foundation, we're proud to have been an integral part of these efforts to benefit our neighbors.

We've been asked many times just what a community foundation does. The basic answer is: (1) Provide community leadership and serve as the catalyst to initiate projects that benefit the region, (2) Act as the funding vehicle for the proceeds of special events and gifts from people with charitable goals and (3) Assist nonprofits through education, collaboration and problem solving.

Everyone has a particular expertise that can make our community a better place to live. You can use your talents to serve as a board member, on a committee or as an advisor. If you have as little as one hour a month to make your community a better place to live, please call me at 510-6941 to discuss how you can join us.

Dave Demers
BCRF Board President

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OBITUARIES

MCMULLEN

George McMullen, age 71, of Bandera, died Wednesday, Sept. 10 at his residence. He was born Jan. 29, 1932 in San Antonio to Edwin W. and Erlg J. Gray McMullen. On July 22, 1957, he married Shirley Hinds in San Antonio at the Harlandale United Methodist Church. He served in the US Navy during the Korean War, worked for Luling Oil and Gas Company for 30 years, worked for River City Investments restoring antique cars, built race cars, raced in NASCAR, raced Midget cars, and he was a great father, grandfather, and great grandfather.

George McMullen

Survivors include his wife Shirley of Bandera, two daughters, Tonya Sutton and husband Willis of Bandera, and Tammy Bennack and husband James of Pipe Creek, son, Bill McMullen and wife Kathleen of Jacksonville, Florida, six grandchildren, David Polk and wife Kim of Alabama, Chnsty Kozak and husband Jason of Germany, Eileen Narducci and husband Chns of Japan, Desirae Sutton, Raelyn Bennack, and James [illegible] grandchildren, Katie Polk, Kyle Polk, Brittany Kozak, Lindsey Kozak and Baby Narducci. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services were Sunday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. at Grimes Chapel, with Rev. Everett Boyce officiating. Interment followed in the Bandera Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ronnie Robertson, Bob McCall, Johnny Doyle, David Kehil, Tony Robles and James Walker. Honorary pallbearers were Dee Howard, Vernon Scruggs, Jerry Meidner, Jerry Kock, Cotton Sherland, and A.J. Foyt. Memorials may be made to Vitas Hospice, 4715 Fredericksburg Rd, San Antonio, TX 78229. Send condolences at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

WILSON

1st Lt. Jerry Thomas Wilson, was born Aug. 18 1934, passed Tues. morning, on Sept. 2 in his home in Seguin.

He is survived by his loving wife, and best friend of 29 years Dorothy "Ann" Wilson; twin sons Ronald and Robin Wilson of Atlanta, GA; 3 stepsons, Randall Satsky of Bryan, Michael Satsky of Bryan, David Satsky of Boerne, 1 grandson; 4 step grandsons and 1 step grand daughter. 2 sisters Rena Sue Siquefield of Memphis, TN; Eunice Karber and 1 brother Bill Wilson of Houston.

Jerry Wilson

Jerry retired as a 1st Lt. in the US Marine Corps; received the Purple Heart medal, Good Conduct Medal with 3 bronze stars, National Defense medal with one bronze star, Navy Unit Citation, Vietnam Service medal, with 2 bronze stars, Republic of Vietnam Campaign medal with date bar, and Navy Commendation medal for combat valor. He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas Lee and Susie Mae Wilson, one sister, Iva Lee Cox; 3 brothers Rex, Gerald, and Floy Wilson. Jerry loved the outdoors, country living, raising horses and cattle, and going on trail rides. He was well known and respected by all as a friend that could be depended on and trusted. He will be greatly missed.

Pallbearers: Ronald Wilson, Robin Wilson, Randall Satsky, Michael Satsky, David Satsky, Billy Dean Karber. Funeral Services were Friday Sept. 5 at Kuhena Funeral Chapel in Hallettsville. Burial was in the city cemetery in Hallettsville.

HARWOOD

Dr. William H. Harwood passed away at his residence Friday night, 26 hours before his 81st birthday. Born Sept. 14, 1922 to Bonnie Lea Southern of Stockdale, TX, and Thomas Coke Hewell of Nixon, TX. He was raised by his adoptive parents, William H. Harwood and Cora B. Harwood, of San Antonio.

Harwood

He married Anna Mae Flowers on Jan. 9, 1943, before going to Europe as a P47 Fighter Pilot for the Army Air Corps. Upon returning, he obtained his B.S. at Trinity University and his Master's and Ph.D. at the University of Texas at Austin in Physical Chemistry.

Starting in 1951 he worked as a Research Chemist for Continental Oil Company in Ponca City, OK. Then, in 1969 he began teaching at Cameron University in Lawton, OK, as a Professor of Chemistry.

Upon retiring in December 1987, he moved with his wife, Anna, to his wife's family ranch, near Medina.

He is survived by his wife, Anna, of Medina, his daughter Linda Stewart, of San Antonio, , and her three children, Lloyd, Robert, and Anna; his daughter, Barbara Fabrick, and her three children, Joanne, Corinne, and Daniel; his son, William H. Harwood, of Cushing, OK, and his wife, Sherry, and their three children, Jackie, Christa, and Peggy; and his daughter, Carol Cadle and her husband, Jeff, of Ingram. The four great-grandchildren are Alexa Teel, Brianna and Brayden Young, and Owen Osborn.

He is also survived by his half-brother, Alvin Hewell and his wife, Doris, of Seguin. He was preceded in death by two half-brothers, Thomas C. Hewell and Bird Hewell, both of Nixon, TX.

Services will be held at a later date.

The family invites you to send condolences at www.grimesfu[illegible] the "Send Condolences" link.Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapels of Kerrville.

ADAMS

Frank Adams, 90, died Sunday, Sept. 14 in San Antonio. Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m at Medina United Methodist Church. A full obituary will appear in next week's Bulletin.

Frank Adams

BANDERA COUNTY JAIL LOG

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.

John Hyatt, 36, of Campwood, was arrested on 09/08/03 for a misdemeanor traffic warrant. Michael Christiana, 25, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/08/03 for misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Charles Robertson, 25, of Bandera was arrested on 09/10/03 for misdemeanor PI, and criminal trespass. Cheryl Pope, 38, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/10/03 for a felony possession of certified chemicals. James Pope, 35, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/10/03 for felony possession certified chemicals. Albert Woods, 19, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/11/03 for misdemeanor warrant, outside agency. Nathaniel Perez, 34, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/11/03 for misdemeanor possession of marijuana less than 2 oz. William Vorebs, 47, of San Antonio, was arrested on 09/12/03 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, first offense. Robert Collins, 37, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/12/03 for misdemeanor PI. John Hunter, 25, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/12/03 for misdemeanor warrant , movtion to revoke probation. Zachary Siebels, 19, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/12/03 for misdemeanor driving while license is suspended. Ryan Cardwell , 19, of Lakehills was arrested on 09/13/03 for misdemeanor warrant failure to appear and no liable insurance. Christina Nunoz, 23, of San Antonio was arrested on 09/13/03 for misdemeanor warrant, outside agency. Michael Johnson, was arrested on 09/13/03 for misdemeanor DWI, 1st offense. Leah Nicodenus, 41, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/13/03 for misdemeanor DWI, 1st offense. Innes Kelly, 26, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 09/14/03 for misdemeanor DWI, 1st offense. Joseph Walters, 39, of Lakehills, was arrested on 09/14/03 for misdemeanor DWI, 1st offense. Robert Check, 21 of Bandera, was arrested on 09/14/03 for misdemeanor assault with bodily injury.

BANDERA CITY POLICE REPORT

The Bandera Police Department answered calls for service from Sept. 8- 14.

Arrests: Michael Brian Christiana, Disorderly Conduct, 27, Bandera; John C. Wyatt, Warrants, Other Agency, 36, Camp Wood; Nathaniel Honaker, Misdemeanor Warrants, Center Point.

1 Accident
2 Assault by Contact
5 Assist Other Agency - SO
5 Assist the Public
1 Civil Matter
1 Criminal Mischief
1 Disorderly Conduct
1 Hazard
2 Information
1 Litter Abatement Act
1 Reckless Driving
7 Suspicious Circumstances
1 Suspicious Person
1 Suspicious Vehicle
2 Theft, less than $50
1 Warrant Arrest
1 Warrant, Other Agency
1 Welfare Concern

Shane Merritt,
Chief of Police
Bandera Police Department

DUO MAKE DPS HISTORY

Joseph Kosmalski

Michelle Kosmalski

"I put my faith in the Lord a long time ago and he will protect my children" said local business owner, Diane Hagne, about her childrens' recent graduation from the DPS Training Academy.

Joseph Kosmalski, 36, and his sister Michele, 34, recently made history by becoming the first pair of siblings to graduate at the same time from the Academy.

Joseph insisted that there was no sibling rivalry between them, however he was quick to note his shooting scores at the Academy were higher and that he could run a mile faster than her. Michele just happened to know that her 1 17 push-ups in one minute blew her brothers efforts right out of the water. She also added that her GPA was a slight bit higher than his.

The 27-week training academy was tough on both. They worked 12 hour days and between physical training and academic study both said that the separation from their families was very difficult emotionally. Joseph is married and has two daughters, a 15-month-old and a 12-year-old. Michele has a daughter, Brittany Kosmalski who is in Mrs. Kelly's class at Alkek Elementary School.

Michele's parents, Ove and Diane Hagne own The Dove's Nest at the Flying L Guest Ranch and recently opened The Lonesome Dove next to Books and Blooms on Main Street. Diane, a member at Hill Country Chapel said, "It is a blessing that they have bonded again. They were very close as children but lost a little as they got older, married and moved away. Michele is going to be stationed in Sonora and Joseph will be headed to Gonzales. They hope some day to be partners."

The Kosmalskis were two of the more than 1,000 applicants for the academy this year. Only 187 were accepted and 160 actually graduated.

PIERCE COMPLETES COMBAT TRAINING

Don Pierce III

PFC Don Pierce II graduated from the United States Marine Corp. boot camp in Parris Island, SC on July 3. He also completed combat training in Camp Lajune, NC. Don is a graduate 2002 of Bandera High School and grandson of Helen Koontz of PipeCreek. He is currently at Ft. Leonardwood, MO for training. Piece will be stationed with the 3rd marine air wing camp Pendelton, CA in September.

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SPINNIN' YARNS

Trip helps broaden perspective

I said that I just wouldn't fly again, that I wouldn't be humiliated and searched. But…I took off my shoes, and had the wand to scan my body for metal, and let them look through all my belongings. I did get on the plane and I am at last in Germany with Sandra.

King Stokes, my father-in-law, arrived before I did and is back home by the time this paper is off the press. He said he really made life interesting for the security people at the airport. He wore a western shirt with metal buttons and he said they could play a tune when they scanned him with the wand.

We celebrated his 85th birthday the night before he left. The actual birthday is not until the Sept. 24, but it was good excuse to make some homemade ice cream and carrot cake.

MEDINA NEWS

LOUIS VANNATTER

It is interesting to just be an observer of things that are different from how we do them! So many things seem strange. Three large wind driven generators, located on the hilltops, are turning slowly and easily in the scenery outside my window. Nathan took us up to see one and we were amazed at the size of it. The single support pole is about ten feet in diameter. They are 100 meters tall.

So many of the new cars are very box-like. Especially the small Smart Car which operates so efficiently and could probably never get out of the slow lane on the autobahn. The only pick-ups are those belonging to the GI's. SUV's are also usually on seen on the bases. The 18-wheeler trucks here drive slower than the cars and even stay within their speed limit.

It is difficult to get used to hearing the other language. Even those who speak English as a second language speak as if they are from way up north somewhere. But in so many ways, we are the same. We look so much alike; I cannot pick out the English speakers.

We can never understand a people or have empathy for them until we get to know them personally, one on one. Nathan and Dusty are fortunate to have their English-speaking neighbors across the street, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Buck. They invited us to a special dinner (prepared once a month) at the sports bar-grill in the neighboring town.

This sports bar is more like a VFW Hall but with only one (regular size) TV. It is a sports bar because it is located next to the two local soccer fields. Every town has at least one soccer team for men; they compete with other towns and the winners advance up to finals. The local team here was still practicing until after 9 p.m. when we came home.

The five items on the menu were all served with kraut and hard bread (mit Kraut und brot). The meat items were Bratwurste, Molly, Schweinemett, and Wellfleisch. Leberwurst und Blutwurst were served on the combination plate.

After our evening enjoying the German food and customs, I know a so much more about these people. We had a lot of time to visit while waiting the one-hour for our food to come. Kurt Buck, my newfound friend, helped me to understand better the opposition of so many of the German people to American foreign policy—specifically "Iraq".

Kurt was eight years old at the end of the war; his father had been killed on the Russian front. His mother had to rear three children alone. Life was hard when first one nation after another arrived to give new rules and then conflicting rules. Food was sparse and

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Girl Scouts, fire unit get donations

" I do not know what I appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only…playing on the seashore…whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

-Sir Isaac Newton

The fall appeared to me last night – the cool evening breeze on my face made me realize that suddenly, subtly the season has changed without my really noticing. I flipped off the air conditioning, opened the doors and windows, turned on the fans to circulate and slept in the quiet of the night. Only the restlessness of the nocturnal sounds singing a lullaby through the night.

The kitten was so frustrated being trapped in the house; I had to build a relationship between her and the dogs, something I didn't think was possible. For days, I've spent hours trying to teach her to be afraid of the dogs, but to no avail. They had already had this long distance relationship through the windows, she teasing them, them barking and fussing, unable to reach her. Now she was out in the open and, with me standing over what seemed to be huge, mean beasts yelling "no" every few minutes, the dogs hovered over her, chasing her, licking her, defleaing her. I didn't know what to think.

MEDINA LAKE NEWS

NANCY ARCEMENT

At first, I thought they were just cleaning her up for dinner, but she just rolled over on her back and purred like she loved the attention. They watched as she learned to climb trees, played with growing plants, and soft pawed boxed with them. Today she's out playing solo. I check on her once in awhile, but to my amazement, she's just one of the family.

Any other cat would be chased off, so I have to wonder. Perhaps the dogs pick up from me how to treat the kitten. That holds true for much of my life – those I have treated with love and gentle kindness seem to be treated the same by those around me. It's a shame people think power has to be violent.

Let's hope the escalation of violence finds an end soon and that kindness can find a way to sooth the deep-seeded hate of terror so that changes can be made through peace and not war.

Did you know?

-The Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department (MLVFD) and Girl Scouts in Bandera County were recipients of donations from Mrs. Lee Field, President of the Hochheim Prairie Farm Mutual Insurance Association, represented by Davison Insurance of Boerne, Branch 120. Don Roberts, President, Ben Hicks, Fire Chief, and Don Stader, Board Member of the MLVFD received the check from Mrs. Field. They intend to use their donation to purchase needed equipment

(Top photo) Members of the Medina Lake Volunteer Frie Department and the Girls Scout received donations from Mrs. Lee Field recently.

Heather Blair, Event Coordinator of the Girl Scouts in Bandera received her check as well. These funds will be used for young girls who can't afford to join girl scouts and to help fund service unit activities.

As you well know, these funds are much needed and greatly appreciated.

-Don't forget to volunteer for the Cajun Festival on Sept. 27. The shifts are two hours long and you can do that standing on your head! Call 751-3130, they should be able to put you in touch with the 'right' people.

-The Lakehills Flea Market is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 20 across from the Medina Lake Volunteer Fire Department. Garage sales, antiques, plants, soaps, popcorn, refreshments, arts and crafts, tools, plus…a great time should be had by all with great bargains 'ta boot.' The spaces are available for vendors interested in selling their valuable trade goods. Call 830-751-2108.

-Floyd Hicks presented a slide presentation to music during worship service at the Lakehills United Methodist Church (LUMC) in Remembrance of Sept. 11. Through his moving selection of photos, members, once again, relived the awesome tragedy of those days' events and the sacrifices of the firemen and volunteers who put themselves in harms way to help a stranger.

Oct. 4 is a work day at the church, so mark your calendars – there are plenty of jobs for everyone.

-All the churches in the area have some great youth programs going on. Every Friday night, Lighthouse, Baptist and United Methodist Churches alternate Fridays for an evening for the youth in Lakehills. They also have wonderful Sunday School programs and church youth programs where young people have a chance to enjoy fellowship and learn in a safe, drug-free environment. Whether you have children or just know of some children who could benefit from these activities, or perhaps you have some time to volunteer, or some money to help support these programs – get involved. These programs are important to nurture and support. You can call any of these churches for information or call our Youth Director, Kyle Focht at 210-274-5953 for more information.

-Lakehills Baptist Church will have Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and Worship at 10:30 a.m.

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Fall brings anniversary celebrations

The feel of fall has certainly been in the air for the past few days and hasn't it been wonderful?

It's time to open those windows and air out the house! Don't you just love the clean green of the countryside after a nice fresh rain? There have been reports as high as three and a half to four inches of rainfall over the weekend out here at the end of the road. What a relief it is! Things were looking really brown and gray along our long crooked road, but now you can almost watch the grass grow! Everything seemed to turn green over night.

Things have been pretty quiet down at Wharton's Dock on the River for the past week. **Ray and Cherise McBride** took a week off for a long overdue vacation. They traveled to East Texas to visit with family and friends. Here's hoping they had a wonderful time. Everyone was ready for them to be up and running again on Tuesday of this week.

Art and Mary Cortez joined two other couples (Art's cousins) Ted and Irene Lucio of Floresville and Kike and Aurora Posada of Lubbock on a four day trip to Las Vegas last Thursday to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 12. They all had a wonderful time seeing the sights, indulging in food and beverage and trying their luck at the one armed bandits. None of them broke the bank, but they sure had a great time trying! Art and Mary were very grateful that Alfredo Gomez was ready and willing to baby-sit their two little Chihuahuas and the homestead in their absence. Art said that Bo and Cha Cha were beside themselves with delight when their "mommy and daddy" got home on Monday night. Art says it's great to have a good friend like Alfredo who is willing to go that extra mile to help out a friend! We all congratulate you, Mary and Art on your 50th wedding anniversary! That is quite a milestone.

Bob and Mary Lou Pyles will be celebrating their 39th wedding anniversary on Friday, Sept. 19. Congratulations go out to you two, also. I am sure that you will be having a special little celebration of your own on the big occasion. Best of luck and many happy returns!

WHARTON'S DOCK AND LAKE MEDINA SHORES

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Happy birthday and good wishes go out to Jeanne Martin who will be celebrating her birthday on Friday, Sept. 19 along with Ada Wharton and Patricia Moore who will be celebrating their birthdays on Sept. 25.

It was a **busy day** down here at the end of the road on **Saturday.** In addition to it being voting day the Lakeshore Volunteer Fire Department held the General Membership Meeting and covered dish luncheon on Saturday morning. The polls were in the EMS Building next to the Fire Department. Mary Lou Pyles and Mary Gonzales held down the fort for all of the voters. The controversial proposition # 13 passed by a slim margin. It was strange not to see Margaret and Bobby Jones sitting at the polls. It seems like they have served at every election that I can remember. Perhaps they came at a later hour than when I was there to vote.

The General Membership Meeting at the LSVFD Fire House opened at 10:30 a.m. and was quite lengthy. A lot of material was covered, discussed and voted upon. The two amendments to the bylaws regarding membership in Article IV, Section 4 and Article XII, Miscellaneous Items were passed by unanimous decision after all of the old business was concluded. A brief discussion pertaining to the upcoming Turkey Shoot Fund Raiser, which will be on Oct. 25, followed.

Several motions were made and passed regarding maintenance and grounds improvements that will be taking place in the near future. A new tractor shed or barn as it may well be will be built in the next few weeks. It will be constructed of hard wood on a cement foundation with a strong sturdy well-constructed metal roof and two 36-inch doors allowing easy access for the tractor.

A committee was formed to do some research and acquiring bids on replacing the septic system, enlarging the restrooms and upgrading the facilities. The committee chairperson is Carla O'Dell. A motion passed regarding the need to purchase a new computer for the department immediately instead of waiting for possible grant money to pay for it. All of the board members have been having to use his or her personal home computers to complete the tasks required of those positions.

Fire Chief Skip Albach said we have not had any fire calls during this past quarter. He suggested one of the reasons might be because of the well-publicized new laws that went into effect regarding control burns. Ken Brown is working on building a new sign regarding fire hazards and regulations to be placed on Wharton's Dock Road about a quarter of a mile before Old Castroville Road exit. The proposed sign will be quite large and easily readable. Mr. Brown has to go before the Commissioners Court to get approval before the sign can be built to specifications.

Janette MacGregor volunteered to take over the position of Historian for the LSVFD. She is the daughter of the late Robert MacGregor, who was one of the founders of the Lake Shore Volunteer Fire Department. He had kept photographs and written history of the department for many years. The membership passed the motion to accept Ms. MacGregor as historian unanimously.

Rebecca Whitfield, Social Director along with some of the other ladies of the Fire Department put together the luncheon that followed the meeting. The main course was subway sandwiches with all of the trimmings. The members provided the side dishes and salads.

Walter and Vangie Castillas were recruiting people after the meeting to attend a party featuring the Mosley-De La Joya fight on cable TV at their home on Saturday night. It was a pay for view on cable TV and everyone chipped in to defray the cost. Walter set up three TV sets including one large screen inside the house and two smaller ones on the patio. About 30 people ended up at the Castillas home that night thanks to Alfredo Gomez who invited everyone he knew. Mary and Baldo Flores brought nachos and other goodies and everyone else contributed the snacks and beverage of their choice. Some of the children entertained themselves playing card games inside while others played games outside around the swing set. As usual all of the men gathered around the big wide screen while the ladies pretty much stuck together at one of the sets out on the patio. Everyone (particularly the ladies) was very disappointed when the judges awarded the decision to Shan Mosley.

Bright and early on Sunday morning the Castillas had to rise early in spite of the fact that they had been up half the night entertaining guests. It was their grandson, Dante Castillas' seventh birthday. They traveled to San Antonio where the party was being held at Splash Down. Walter prepared the potato salad, beans and a birthday cake for Dante and his friends and family. Dante's dad, Dennis Castillas works for the Bexar County Sheriff's Department. When the storm blew into San Antonio everyone was glad they were under a covered pavilion. Walter had to leave early because he was concerned about their home on Wharton's Dock Road.

Trey Velvin was busy on Sunday morning doing a little fishing down at Wharton's Dock on the River. The Mayflies were thick and swarming. He had a fine time catching one fish after another. The only trouble was they were all carp. But, they are fun to catch. Trey said that after the rain on Sunday afternoon he never got another bite. But he was back at it early Monday morning. He was catching a few bass but none that were record breakers. Hang in there Trey, the fishing is going to be improving now that the lake temperature is dropping.

Belated condolences go out to Laurie Dowlearn who lost her stepfather a few weeks ago. Laurie had to fly to Hawaii to help her mother with all of the arrangements. She and her brother who live in Austin flew out together. They were only there four days and she said it took forever to recover from the flight. Now she knows what jet lag is for sure. You have our deepest sympathy on the loss of your loved one.

Perhaps someday you will be able to return to the islands on a happier note and actually have time to enjoy the beauty of it all. And, at least be able to put your feet in the ocean or take a walk on the beach.

FYI

Utopia Taste of the Canyon

The Utopia Booster Club is sponsoring its second annual "Taste of the Canyon" fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m., Utopia Park. Tickets are $20 per adult and $5 for children 12 and under. Call 830-966-2231 or 830-966-3557 for tickets/information. Music, an auction and door prizes will be part of the fun. Menu items include Axis deer, shrimp gumbo, brisket, cabrito, pig, venison sausage, Carrneguisada, potato salad, beans, and various deserts. Proceeds will benefit the 85 Utopia 4-H/FFA members participating in the Uvalde County Junior Livestock Show.

Kerr Wildlife Management Area Trip

The Bandera County Extension Office, Bandera Soil and Water Conservation District and Bandera County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a trip to the Kerr Wildlife Management area on Thursday, Oct. 2. Participants in the day-long evert will take a chartered bus trip and much of the information will be about the white-tailed deer management in the Edwards Plateau. Cost is $15 per person, which includes the bus, a catered BBQ lunch, refreshments and all materials. Contact the Bandera County Extension Office before Friday, Sept. 26. The tour is limited to 45 people.

Medina Library To Sponsor Genealogy Session

The Genealogy Committee at the Medina Community Library is sponsoring a program about tracing your family and learning if your ancestors served their country during the revolutionary years. The program will be at 10 a.m on Saturday, Sept. 20. Three costumed guest speakers from Kerrville will discuss the genealogy and what their clubs do. The Kerrville chapter of the DAR gives scholarships to graduating senior girls in Bandera and Kerr counties. Funds for the scholarships are raised by a style show and luncheon each year at the Inn of the Hills. This year the style show and luncheon will be on Sept. 25. Cost is $25 per person. More about the style show can be learned at the genealogy program. Call 830-589-2579 for information.

Bandera County Show Hog Tag Deadline

Bandera County 4-H and FFA members wanting to exhibit market hogs at the Bandera County Show can get tags for $3 each. Exhibitors have until Oct. 1 to order tags. 4-H members should order through the Bandera County Extension Office. FFA members should order through their Ag Science Teachers.

Threads of Love at Pipe Creek

Threads of Love, a ministry for premature babies and their families, will meet every Wednesday, beginning Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon at Pipe Creek Presbyterian Church. Sewing, knitting and other activities will be performed. Supplies provided. Call 830-612-3460 or 210-691-2105.

Medina Community Garage Sale

The Medina Community wide Garage Sale is Saturday, Oct. 4. There is no charge to set up. For more info, Dixie Cohn at 589-2309.

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often none at all.

Kurt's wife was from East Berlin. Her family was able to cross over to the west just before the closing and the wall went up. The only thing her family brought was what they could carry. Her father had no job or family to take them in. Fortunately, he was a teacher and in a short time, he was able to find a teaching job. At last, life began to be somewhat normal for them.

"We have not known war in Germany since 1944 and we do not want another Hitler or another war," Kurt said. That helped me to see why this people do not want to be involved. It is not the USA or our policy that they oppose, as much as it is involvement in war.

He expressed that his countrymen will fight in the event that it is necessary to [illegible] possible paths to peace have failed and the only course is war. We suffered the loss of many of our servicemen and a lot of expenses, but these people lost everything and had to start that reconstruction with nothing. They lost homes, business, many loved ones and suffered a devastating defeat.

Love for country and family runs deep in every one of us, and when either is threatened we respond. We are still involved if fighting terrorism, and I do not want us to stop until our national leadership is convinced that the danger of another attack is gone or reduced to acceptable limits. We still have national elections next year and no doubt this subject will be debated and the American people will have a say at the voting booth. We will give the next administration a mandate to withdraw our troops, and run, or to stay the present course and push forward as far and long as necessary. Now either decision we make in the future, we can't blame either France or Germany. It is ours and ours alone.

It is also my understanding that if we must stop this terrorism alone and are successful, then our country should reap the benefits. We do need to restructure to prevent the graft and corruption. We should receive some compensation for the losses we have suffered liberating those peoples. Our most outspoken critics will want some really sweet deals when all is operational.

Our country has received so much criticism stating that we are pursuing Iraq for the economic gains it will get us. I am reminded that of all the countries that we have rescued or conquered in the past, we get them back on their feet, and then expect them to run their own country.

The one thing we ask from these countries is to provide us with land to bury our dead when they could not be shipped home.

We went to church today and true to form, it was somewhat different. Faith is faith in whichever country [illegible] and always expressed outwardly toward God and others. This is done through music, prayer, reading the Word and the proclaiming the Word. It all comes out the same even if the language and method is different.

Thinking of the time differences around the world, I am reminded that God is praised and worshiped continually through the time zones. And each Sunday is very long, giving all peoples a time to glorify God greatly.

Like Sandra, I too have learned a few things. I have learned… to place dollars in the left pocket and Euros in the right pocket.

I have learned… to ask for directions (the new pastor here was lost, driving his car and looking for the church in Kaiserslauten, for 12 hours)!

I have learned… to go shopping when I first arrive, before my wife moves back into her usual tight-fisted mode.

I have learned… that I already miss Medina and all the great folks in Bandera County.

I have learned… that one can exist without Fox news and the Western Channel.

LAKEHILLS

FROM PAGE 6A

Useless information

What vegetable is certain to be in any dish prepared a' la du Barry? Cauliflower. The term is generally used in French cuisine to describe dishes made with cauliflower and a cheese sauce.

What resort chain was founded by two World War II resistance fighters who housed their first guests in army surplus tents? Club Med. Co-founders Gerard Blitz, a water polo champion, and Gilbert Trigano, a tent salesman, set up their first beachfront holiday camp on the Spanish island of Majorca in 1950.

In the world of nuclear reactors, what's a scram? A reactor shutdown – accomplished by inserting the control rods.

Production of which denominations of U.S. paper currency was discontinued in 1969? The $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000 bills.

What famous entertainer owned a pink "Volks Royce"? Liberace. The car – a Volkswagen customized to look like a Rolls Royce – is on display at the Liberace Museum in Las Vegas.

The mongoose was brought to Hawaii to kill the rats that plagued the sugar cane fields. Why did the plan fail? The mongoose hunts during the day – the rats are nocturnal.

What famous book is subtitled *Life Among the Lowly*? Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

-Trivia Facts for 2003 by Marsha Kranes

Let's Remember:

Dan Alanis – back in hospital

Bongie Brown – infection in hip replacement

Travis and Shawn Mabel Kleibrink – eye surgery

Brad Willman – Iraq

Pete Peterson – tumors reduced 80 percent with chemo therapy; hopefully, radiation therapy will destroy the remaining 20 percent. He is getting stronger everyday and his appetite is returning.

That's all I've got to say today. If you want me to include something, I have my e-mail up and running. My address is richardbarcement@prodigy.net. I want to know what you're doing, so let me know!

Have a good week.

911 REMEMBERED IN MEDINA

(From left) Christian Markel, Beb Keeling and Mary Walker were among those who gathered in Medina in remembrance of the lives lost during the terroristic attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, according to one of the event's organizers, Glenn Long of Woodsmen of the World.

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Medina school district aims for success with abstinence programs

The Medina ISD will present the Aim for Success Program to children and their parents on Sept. 25 and Sept. 26.

Aim for Success will be presented for students in grades 6-12 and is the largest provider of sexual abstinence programs in the nation. Programs cover the risks of teenage pregnancy, the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases, the pain of emotional scars and much more.

Students will be presented the information on Sept. 26 during the school day at the school cafetorium. Parents will have a chance to preview the subject matter and its presentation at a special meeting at the school cafetorium at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25.

The program "Teens, Sex, and Choices" is described as a must-see for family members, youth workers, counselors, nurses, administrators and anyone concerned about teenage sexual activity.

The parenting meeting is designed not only as a preview, but to equip parents with tolls and medical information needed to communicate effectively with their children without embarrassment. Parents learn how, when, and why to talk to their kids, from toddlers to teens, about sex. Aim for Success believes parents should be their children's primary sex educators, but have found many parents do not know how best approach this critical subject.

Call the Medina ISD at 830-589-2851 and ask for counselor Cheryl Hord to get more information.

HORSE COURSE FOR KIDS

Peaceful Valley Ranch has started Fall Sessions began on Sept. 15. Call 830-706-3681 or email peacefulvalleyranch@indian-creek.net. Programs are offered for kids from ages 5-9. Fees range from $80 to $20.

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Pipe Creek work day success

Many loyal volunteers showed up and performed roadwork and yard work at the Pipe Creek Community Center (PCCC) [illegible] Much was accomplished. Thanks to everyone attending for their hard work, Eva Evans said.

Upcoming Events

There are several interesting upcoming events happening at the PCCC this Fall.

Saturday and Sunday Sept. 20-21 is hunter education class. Contact John Rodriguez at 830 510 4487 for more information about the hunter education class.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 25, the community center will hold its annual BBQ and carnival. A raffle drawing for a delightful red, white, blue quilt will be that night.

Raffle tickets are available now. Contact Eva Evans at 830-[illegible] for more information about the BBQ, carnival, and quilt raffle tickets.

There are also several weekly events happening.

• Weight Watchers on Mondays in the main room with weigh-in starting at 5:30 p.m.

• Hermann Son's youth school of dance on Tuesday evenings.

• Fencing on Thursday evenings.

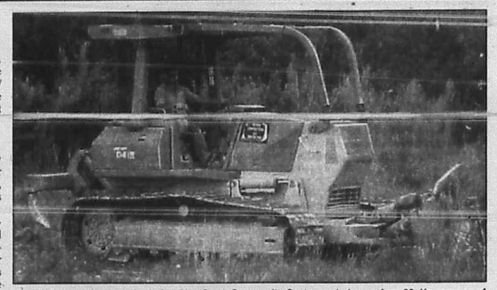
• Pet obedience school is scheduled to start on Sunday evening, Oct. 12. For more information, call 510-6879.

For information on leasing the PCCC call Eva at 830-535-4153. The PCCC is located near the southeast corner of the Hwy. 16 / FM 1283 intersection in Pipe Creek, near the car wash and Post Office.

Annual Meeting

The Pipe Creek Community Center Association will have their annual meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the PCCC's north wing.

The agenda will include planning of the Pipe Creek Annual BBQ and carnival and the nomination of the secretary/treasurer director. The PCCC north wing is the smaller room located on the back right of the building. Park near the north wing.



Mitch Heinen at the controls during Pipe Creek Community Center work day on Aug. 23. He was one of many volunteers who showed up to contribute their time.

Hill Country kids reach for books, stars

A total of 35 children read for a total of 11,370 minutes as part of the Reach for the Stars, a reading incentive program, at Hill Country Play and Learning Center.

The event was sponsored by Usborne Books at Home. Coordinator Gina Domitrovich explained the children received a packet containing a letter to their parents and a pledge sheet. After a week of collecting pledges, the reading began. The children committed to reading, or being read to for 30 minutes each day. They accomplished their reading time while attending Play & Learn during the day. Children read Monday through Friday, week ends off, for two weeks. This will tally out to 300 minutes or five hours. They were given a reading journal to document their minutes and a wish list for the Usborne Books they want.

"Some children will go the extra distance and read more, which benefits them in many ways," Domitrovich said.

Once all the pledges, journals, and monies have been turned in, we order those books the children were wishing for. The pledges are usually sorted out with the children receiving 50 percent of their pledges in Usborne Books, 50 percent to the organization. This program is very flexible and can be used as a fund raiser with up to 30 percent cash for the organization!

The remaining 70 percent is received in Award Winning Usborne Books.

Several children have already received "reward for reading" books to take home, including:

• Anna Cook - Highest pledges collected

• Book: Complete Book of Riding & Pony Care

• Stephanie Everitte - Highest minutes read - 810 minutes!

-Gina Domitrovich

A Thought for the Week
by John M. Grimes

The First Day of Fall this year is September 23rd. Of all seasons, Autumn seems to reflect itself in greater variety in the minds of different individuals. Some respond to its restful beauty; some to its fruitfulness; there are others who turn to melancholy thoughts. John Burroughs, naturalist and essayist, expressed his feelings thusly: "The feeling of Fall comes to me very suddenly sometimes. There comes a day when cold grayish clouds cover the sky, the trees are shaken by cold, raw wind, the rarer birds are gone, and the more hardy are flocking, and as you walk or ride along, there suddenly comes to you a vision of a fire in a grate; of nuts and books and papers, and the charm of indoors beside one's own hearth. The summer is gone and the sterner season makes itself felt." Shelly, the English poet wrote: "There is a harmony in Autumn, and a lustre in its sky, which through Summer is not heard or seen, as if it could not be, as if it had not been."

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JOSEPH EARNS DEGREE FROM ANGELO STATE

Jaclyn A. Joseph graduated from Angelo State University in San Angelo on Aug. 16 with a Bachelors of Fine Arts degree in Journalism. She is currently in the Graduate program at ASU, majoring in Communications. a 1999 Bandera High School graduate, her parents are Randy and Mary Louise Joseph.

Jaclyn is thankful for scholarships and support from Bandera Electric Co-op, Cowboy Capital Rodeo Association, Granite Publications and St. Stanislaus Catholic Church during the past four years. The Bandera Bulletin is a Granite Publication.

"Growing up in a small community like Bandera, which has very supportive and giving [illegible] has been helpful in earning my undergraduate degree. I am very thankful and appreciative to each and every one of these organizations for their financial assistance." Jaclyn said.

Jaclyn A. Joseph

New drive beginning

Hill Country College Fund (HCCF) volunteers and leaders celebrated the kick-off of the 2003-04 campaign Sept. 10 by announcing they have already raised $156,002 in gifts.The 2003-04 campaign goal is to raise $525,000 to fund need-based tuition assistance grants for Schreiner students from Kerr, Gillespie, Bandera, Kendall, Kimble, Edwards and Real counties.Last year, $526,622 was rasiedto fund need-based tuition assistance grants to 252 undergraduate students. To contribute, call 830-792-7208.

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Boys and Girls Club Programs Coordinator Michael Duron helps Lindsay Kramer with a drawing while an assistant Toon looks on in approval.

Boys & Girls Club goes back to the cartoon drawing board

By Micheal Duron,
Bandera Boys & Girls Club Program Director

Garfield, Snoopy and other unheard of characters have been spotted with members of the Boys and Girls Club having a grand time at the 2nd Annual Fall Cartooning Class.

For one hour, members sketch and create some of their animated favorites.

Tuesday Classes are from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Sessions will continue through Oct. 21. Classes began Sept. 2, but openings are still available.

The first four sessions consist of learning to draw faces and figures. The last four will allow members to put their own funny comic book together. Members need not be junior Picassos to take the class. In this workshop it doesn't matter if you are a genius with a pencil or a master of stick figures. Everyone can do it.

The workshop provides a basic worksheet and a handout with outlines and starting points which members can take home with them for future reference. This allows any level of artist to feel like a pro!

How about this for a fun bonus: Any member who completes at least five full sessions of the workshop will receive a full color cartoon caricature of themselves from a Six Flags Fiesta Texas Caricature Artist.

By the end of the course, members will have learned or perfected a new skill, own a hard copy of what they've accomplished, and receive a cool reward for their dedication to the program. Regular club hours are from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Club is at 715 Maple along the Medina River. Members are encouraged to come and participate in all programs and activities. Programs include: Pool, Foosball, Air Hockey, Ping Pong, Basketball, Power Hour, Character Development, and a host of other fun activities.

Mark your calendars for Monday Sept. 22 when the Boys & Girls Club of Bandera will have a very special visitor. Come out and meet one of South Africa's future queens! Call (830) 796-8109 for information.

Lacy one of ten in nation named Gloria Baron young hero winner

Stefanie Lacy of Bandera has been named one of ten national winners of the Gloria Barron Prize for Young Heroes.

The Barron Prize honors outstanding young leaders who have made a significant positive difference. Barron Prize winners each receive $2,000 to be applied to their higher education or to their service project.

Lacy, 18, started the first successful paper recycling program in Bandera. Upset at the amount of paper she saw being thrown away, she presented a paper recycling proposal to city council and received resounding support. She contacted the nearest recycling company (70 miles away), but was told again and again that it wasn't cost effective to place a bin in a small town. Undaunted, she went door-to-door, gathering so much data in support of her idea that the recycling company finally agreed to place a paper bin in her community on a trial basis. That was nearly three years ago.

Since then, Bandera has recycled 459 tons of paper and has saved over $22,000 in disposal expenses. Lacy was donating all monies from the sale of the paper (nearly $10,000 to date) to her local library and the Animal Welfare Society of Bandera County. Since entering college, Lacy has turned the program over to the Bandera Boys & Girls Club.

"This experience has taught me to follow through on what I believe is right," she said.

Interest rates can work for you, regardless of financial goals

Long-term interest rates shot up significantly this past summer. If you're an investor, what do these higher rates mean for you?

There's no simple answer.

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How you respond to various economic events, such as a higher-rate environment, depends, to a certain extent, on your investment preferences, risk tolerance and financial objectives. Also, in looking ahead, you'd like to know if long-term rates will continue to climb - and that's notoriously hard to predict. But it's interesting to note that the Federal Reserve seems committed, for the near future at least, to keeping short-term rates low - a stance that could also help restrain increases in long-term rates.

But let's take a look at how a change in rates would affect your investments.

Let's begin with stocks. Rising interest rates are frequently accompanied by a strong economy, which generally translates into greater profits for companies - and potentially higher stock prices.

On the other hand, higher rates mean that companies' borrowing costs will increase - so it becomes more expensive for them to expand their operations. This added cost could affect stock prices.

In short, it's impossible to say, unequivocally, that rising interest rates are always good or always bad for stocks. Of course, the best thing to do is hold onto high-quality companies for the long term, regardless of interest rate changes. This is how you create the opporunity to build wealth.

Now, let's consider the impact of rising interest rates on bonds. Unlike the case with stocks, the effect of higher rates on bond prices is clear: when rates go up, bond prices drop. If you have a bond that pays four percent but market rates go up to six percent, nobody will want to pay full price for your bond. So, if you want to sell it before it matures, you'll have to offer it at a price that is less than you paid.

Of course, if you plan on holding your bonds until maturity, you might not care about rising interest rates and falling prices. No matter what market rates are doing, you can expect to receive regular interest payments. And, as long as your bond is of good quality, and has earned an investment grade credit rating by an independent rating agency, you can expect to receive the face value back when the bond matures.

Additionally, insured bonds can increase the credit quality even more. Keep in mind, however, that insurance does not eliminate market risk.

But even if you do hold your bonds until they mature, you can take steps to blunt the impact of higher interest rates. How? By building a "bond ladder" - a portfolio of bonds with different maturities. When your short-term bonds come due, you'll be able to reinvest them at a higher rate. And if rates start to fall, you'll still have your longer-term, higher-yielding bonds working for you.

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Gumbo cookers stir up good stuff for Cajun Festival

Do you know your gumbo? Do you know what roux is? Do you prepare seafood or other types of gumbo with plenty of Cajun spices?

Then you are a candidate for the Great Gumbo Cook-off held during the 23rd Annual Medina Lake Cajun Festival Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Lakehills Civic Center in Lakehills.

It takes a $30 entry fee, at least 10 gallons of gumbo, and a call to Kim or Allan Smith at (830)612-2700 to be a gumbo cook.

Okay, it takes more than that. You'll need tables, canopies, chairs, propane cookers and all the other food preparation items, booth materials, and especially plenty of decorations for your booth. It's a cook-off!

You can prepare the gumbo on the grounds the day of the festival or beforehand.

Many cookers set up Friday night. Check-in is Saturday morning at 8 a.m. You must have your vehicle moved out of the area by 10 a.m. and your booth ready by 11 a.m. The gumbo must be ready to serve by noon when the gates open. You can sell gumbo until 8 p.m. (If you make good gumbo, 10 gallons won't be enough.)

Gumbo sells for $2 a 6-oz. cup for seafood gumbo and $1.50 for other types of gumbo. Festival-goers will pay for the gumbo with tickets purchased at the festival-run ticket booths.

The MLBA will provide cups, spoons, and napkins. Cookers need to provide their own cooked rice. At least 30 percent of your sales will be retained by the MLBA to help fund its community activities. As much as 70% of your sales will be paid to you. If you'd like, you may donate more than 30 percent.

Gumbo judging is between 1 and 3 p.m. Awards will be presented at 5:30 p.m. at the main stage. There will be first-, second-, and third-place trophies awarded in the amateur division. A first-place trophy will be awarded in the professional division. These awards will be decided by a panel of qualified judges.

There will be a People's Choice trophy awarded to the entrant who receives the most votes from festival-goers who buy gumbo. Each paid admission will receive one gumbo "vote" ticket.

A showmanship trophy will be awarded to the entrant who used the most creativity in their booth design. Booths must be in good taste for this family-friendly festival.

Gumbo cooks will receive four free admissions for family or friends who help with their booth. Admission is $7 for additional persons or people just coming to have fun. Parking is free.

Call 830-612-2700 to obtain a gumbo cook application. Call 210-473-5192 and leave a message for general information about the Cajun Festival or for a festival brochure.

The Lakehills Civic Center is located on Park Road 37, west of FM Road 1283 in Lakehills.

E-mail: pcwordsmith@indian-creek.net. and put Cajun Festival in your subject.

Visit: www.cajunfestival-medinalake.com. for the Cajun Festival website.

-James Frazar

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Managers Brad and Cathy Spinks of the Flying A Ranch clip the ribbon while surrounded by family, staff and supporters in front of the fire pit area at the Flying A Ranch last week.

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Bandera scored its first touchdown of the season when QB Gary Barton snuck it in against Fredericksburg in the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs will face Antonian in their homecoming game this Friday.

Billie Goats Rough

4-A FREDERICKSBURG TOO MUCH FOR BULLDOGS TO HANDLE IN ALAMODOME

By Philip Bilnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

Those driving home to Bandera after the Bulldogs' football game Thursday night at the Alamodome found themselves in the midst of a powerful lightning storm. The experience must have been similar to how their football team felt against a bigger, faster and more experienced Fredericksburg team a few hours earlier.

But, just as the drive home became easier about halfway through, the Bandera football team showed some signs of progress in the second half against the Billies. Bandera lost 49-6 after trailing 35-0 at the half.

"A game like this can make you a better football team," Coach Guy Grover told his team after the game. "You showed you wouldn't quit in the second half. We need you to come back to work with the right attitude tomorrow. We still have a chance to become a good team."

Facing their second Class 4A team in a row, the Bulldogs gave up a 60-yard run for touchdown on the first play from scrimmage and things did not get better for a while.

"When you run into a football team that's clicking on all cylinders like they were and one that's still learning, like we are, things can get out of hand in a hurry," Grover said. "When you play somebody that good, things can snowball in a hurry. It's not he kids' fault. We asking for patience at this point."

Bandera's performance was highlighted by the team's first touchdown of the young season. Quarterback Gary Barton hooked up with Taylor Koerth, who was brought down close to the 1-yard line. Barton, who had several passes dropped during the evening, got the reward, finishing off the drive with a 1-yard sneak with 6:41 left in the game.

Bandera's running game was led by Ryan Tierney with 49 yards on 18 carries. He has 106 yards in two games. Tierney also delivered perhaps the best hit of the season by a Bulldog when he punished a Fredericksburg player for making an interception.

Koerth was the leading receiver with two catches for 45 yards. Chad Thompson had a solid night punting, averaging 34 yards a punt.

Bandera also cut way down on its penalties compared to its opening loss to Medina Valley. Grover said for the most part the Bulldogs played better than they did in their opening loss to Medina Valley.

Photos by Philip Bilnitzer

Bandera defenders do their best to bring down Fredericksburg's quarterback and wide receivers.

"We ran the ball OK at times and sometimes our play action passes worked pretty well, but we're still searching for what our personnel can do best," Grover said.

The Bulldogs put together a pretty good first half against Medina Valley, when they trailed only 6-3 at the break, and a pretty good second half against Fredericksburg, when they outscored 14-7. Blend those two performances, add in the excitement of a Homecoming crowd and Bandera might have the basis for a victory that could be the beginning a turnaround.

"We have to make sure homecoming is not a distraction," Grover said. "Really, everything should be thought of as preparation for district."

This week's opponent: Antonian, Homecoming Game, 7:30 p.m.

Summary: By far, Bandera's best chance for a win yet. The Apaches play in District 4-5A, a private and parochial school division. Despite returning 19 starters, no one will mistake Coach Don Nelson's group for a Class 4A school. They posted a 4-7 record last season, but have started the season 2-1. Bandera will play without a starting cornerback this week. Chris Martinez, with a sprained ankle, is day to day. Two others who were injured, John Paul Lico and Cliff Dugosh, are expected to play this week.

"Antonian does not have the size or speed of our previous two opponents," Grover said. "But, they throw the ball real well with their spread offense and move around a lot defensively. The key will be how we build on our own positives. So far, the kids have responded well in practice."

(Top photo) Taylor Koerth comes up with a diving catch to set up a touchdown (left) two Bandera defenders break up a pass attempt in the second half.

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Bandera High marchers form the "A" and Fredericksburg marchers form the "U-S" during halftime of the game at the Alamodome on Sept. 11.

MHS hopes for home victory

The Medina Bobcats slipped to 0-2 after a 48-12 defeat at Harper on Friday, Sept. 12.

The Bobcats fell behind 35-0, but scored 12 points in the fourth quarter against Harper (3-0). Senior quarterback Wyatt Lautzenheiser hooked up with Paul Droutsas for a 17-yard touchdown pass in the final stanza and Patrick Windham scored on a 2-yard run.

Chance Lemeilleur was the bl3eading rusher for Medaln with 63 yards on 12 carries. Windham added 50 yards on 16 carries. Lautzenheiser passed for 100 yards. Medina ran 52 plays compared to 37 for Harper, but Harper's big play offense proved to be too much. Harper rolled up 298 yards on the ground and had 75 yards through the air. Harper scored on runs of 55, 60 and 85 yards and also scored on a 65-yard kickoff return and a 20-yard pass.

This week, Medina looks to break into the win column with their first home game. Medina will host Johnson City at 7:30 p.m.

Defensively, LeMeilleur had nine solo tackles and seven assists to lead the team. Lautzenheiser was next with 13 tackles, including five solo. DeAndrey Wingwood had seven tackle assists. Droutsas was in on seven tackles. Windham, in addition to have seven tackles, blocked a point-after attempt. Taylor Dabney had five tackles and a fumble recovery.

Windham is the team's leading rusher on the season with 117 yards. Lautzenheiser has a pair of interceptions and 15 yards in returns in two games.

MHS players affix decals after a recent practice.

BHS scores six volleyball wins

The Bandera High Varsity volleyball team netted a pair non-district wins last week.

First the spikers downed Devine on Tuesday, Sept. 9, by scores of 25-22, 25-19, 25-22.

Dani Nickle and Emily Sistrunk each hammered 10 kills. Sistrunk also had three blocks and four serving aces. Sue Domine set up 16 assists.

Bandera defeated Fredricksburg 25-19, 25-21, 25-11 on Friday, Sept. 12.

Nickle slammed eight kills; Sistrunk served nine aces. Chrystal Ruiz added four blocks and Domine chipped in 10 assists.

At the Dripping Springs Tournament last weekend

•Bandera Defeated Elgin 16-25 29-27 25-21.

Stats were: Nickle, 11 kills;Ruiz, 4 blocks; Sistrunk-5 aces; Domine-13 assists, •

•Bandera Defeated Gidding 25-21, 25-23

Stats were: Sam Kidd, Nickle-5 kills each, Megan Hargis -1 block, Sam Kidd- 3 aces, Melinda Griffin- 9 assists

• Bandera lost to Pflugerville 18-25, 12-25

Stats were: Griffin - 3 kills and 2 serving aces; Nickle - 3 kills; Ruiz- 3 blocks

• Bandera Defeated Austin Travis 25-13, 25-12

Stats were: Nickle- 4 kills; Sistrunk-6 aces and 3 blocks; Jessica Sarabia and Sue Domine-6 assists;

• Bandera lost to Dripping Springs 14-25, 28-30

Stats were: Nickle- 5 kills, 2 aces, 3 blocks; Kidd-3 blocks; Domine-7 assists,

• Bandera Defeated Austin Travis

Stats were: Nickle-7 kills; Kidd-4 blocks; Emily Sistrunk-8 aces; Domine- 9 assists.

Bandera was to face a stiff test against Wimberley at home on Tuesday to start district play. Play starts at 5 p.m.

The Bandera Freshman team won and lost another last week.

Bandera defeated Devine last week by scores of 25-22,29-27,16-25,23-25, 19-17 behind Ashley Jennings' 12 serving aces and three kills.

Caitlin Gayle served four aces, swatted three kills and had four blocks. Jamey Rogers hit seven kills. Candace Hicks contributed four blocks in the win. Bandera lost to Fredericksburg 18-25 and 17-25. Candace Hicks scored three kills. Danika Reaney contributed two aces.

BMS spikers split

Four Bandera Middle School volleyball teams traveled to Liberty Hill Sept. 8 to and came home with only one win, but plenty of determination to do better next time.

Lack of strong serving from both 7th grade teams was the biggest factor in their defeat. The 7th grade B-team lost by scores of 11-25 and 17-25. The 7th grade A-team lost by scores of 16-25 and 23-25. Despite the losses, the 7th grade Lady Bulldogs are determined to improve their game play in the upcoming practices to get the wins they desire, coaches commented. Outstanding player for the B-team was Tia Bradford for her determination through out the game. Nikole Case was the outstanding player for the A-team for her hustle.

The 8th grade B-team won its match, despite getting off to a rough start Monday night. They lost their first game 21-25. The girls stepped up to the challenge and came back strong in the next two games by defeating Liberty Hill 25-7 and 15-10. Lyndsey Dubose was the strong server in the second game serving 8 straight points, including two aces. Courtney Wall was also strong, serving five points, including one ace. Crystal Reyes was the outstanding back row player against Liberty Hill for her excellent passes to the setter. The B-team girls are working hard and playing great volleyball.

The 8th grade A-team was not as successful against Liberty Hill. The girls lost in three games 25-21, 21-25 and 13-15. Kara Quarles served six points in the first game, including two aces. Kathleen Huffman was a strong server in the second game with five straight points. The A-team played well against Liberty Hill. They had several great pass-set-spike combinations. The girls hustled and fought all the way to the end, coaches said.

Local mare second

Dash of Perry, a two-year-old sorrell mare, owned by B/M Eiland Harris Racing STB of Bandera, captured second place in a recent $1,896,250 All American Futurity G1 Racing of Bandera at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico

Dash of Perry, ridden by G.R. Carter, Jr. and trained by Russell Harris covered the 440-yard race in a time of 21.13. The top finishers for this race, by order of finish, were BY JJ, Dash of Perry, Planet Holland, Sixes Royal and Anacacho.

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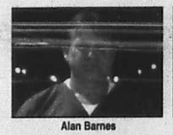
HICKS WEDS BATTLE

Heidi Hicks, daughter of Rand and Suzanne Hicks of Bandera, and Tony Philip Battle, son of Cliff and Wendy Battle of Aransas Pass, were united in marriage on Aug. 23. Fifty-four friends and family members joined the couple at sunset for a beachside ceremony in Playa Del Carmen, Mexico. Following the wedding, a reception and dinner were held at the open air Tropical Restaurant of the iberostar Quetzal Resort. The couple honeymooned on the Mayan Riviera and will reside in Houston where Heidi is an Area Manager for Aramark Foods and Tony is a Project Manager for D.E. Harvey Builders.

Bandera residents earn certification from Schreiner



Alan Barnes

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Several Bandera area residents received their vocational nursing certification from Schreiner University at a ceremony on campus Aug. 8.

Bandera area members of the VN class of 2003 are: Alan Barnes, Kimberly Hinze, Lisa Miller, Connie Parker and daughter Stephanie Parker and Linda A. Rodriguez.

Hinze, daughter of Ginny Hinze of Houston and Barbara and Vic Hinze of Kendalia, plans to work and continue her education toward her R.N. license.

Miller, wife of Daniel Miller and daughter of Ann and Walt Jones of San Antonio, plans to continue working at Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital and attend R.N. school.

Stephanie Parker, daughter of Connie and Preston Parker, plans to acquire her prerequisites for the R.N. program.

Twenty-four graduates of Schreiner's vocational nursing program received their certificates.Schreiner University is a primarily residential liberal arts college in Kerrville, Texas, with a current enrollment of 800. The school is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Visit Schreiner's Web site at www.schreiner.edu.

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McGuire leads pack of Good Old boy golfers

It was a day that Tom McGuire will remember for a long time.

McGuire, of San Antonio, carded a score of five--over-par 81 to ring up 11 points above his handicap that topped field of 39 golfers in last week's Stableford tournament sponsored by the Good Old Boys Golf League at Bandera's Flying L Guest Ranch course.

He needed 17 points to get into the money in the tournament but his 81 translated into 27, far more than he needed.

Taking second place with six points earned by a gross score of 88 was H.C. "Doc" Day of Boerne. Clint Bock of Bandera took third place with an 86 that was good for five points.

Van Carlson of Bandera was fourth with four points from his 90.

Other good scores were turned in by medalist Larry Upton, 76; Tony Smith of Bandera, 77; and Lee Finch, also of Bandera, 79.

Closest to the pin prizes were won by Finch on hole No. 7 and by Bob Erfurth, of San Antonio on hole No. 12.

Also at Flying L, on Tuesday, Sept. 9, eighteen Flying L Ladies Golf Association members played "Low Net" for their weekly tournament.

Winners in Flight "A" were First Place: Betty Brister with a 70; Second Place: Judy Martel with a 71; and Third Place: Mary Conley with a 74.

Winners in Flight "B" were First Place: Susan Crimmins with a 76; Second Place: Barbara Young with a 77; and Third Place: Carolyn McClellan with an 83.

Zobedh Rivera holed a "birdie" on the 14th hole and was awarded a "Birdie Pin" for her effort.

The Flying L Ladies Golf Association plays weekly each Tuesday and invites all lady golfers to join the association and their tournaments.

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Yoga day succeeds

Recharge! Day of Yoga was a rousing success!

About 50 people attended the program. Last Monday, **Willie McDaniel presented the Silver Sage Corral a donation of $900.** Thank you to everyone who participated and raised money for the center.

We started our second Sunday Social this past weekend. We will be getting back on schedule. Dancing to a variety of musix starts at 2 p.m. in the great hall.

Don't forget our Prescription on Sept. 24. You will need to bring all of your prescription medications, supplements and vitamins. We will help with the rest. Everyone who attends will receive a free pill case to help organize your prescriptions.

Please RSVP by Sept. 22 if you plan on attending. If you want more information on why this program is necessary, call 796-4969.

The Heritage Study Group will be holding its annual **"Fall into Quilting"** quilt show on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 19, from noon to 4 p.m.

This year's activities include vendors, lunch, snacks and desserts, a plant sale, a "Sew Shop" featuring handmade crafts, donated books, fabric and sewing notions, a silent auction with some unique items, door prizes, plus a wonderful display of quilts and wearable art.

If anyone wishes to enter quilted items for judging, entry forms can be picked up at the Silver Sage Corral. Deadline for entry forms is Oct. 7.

There is an entry fee of $2 per item and items entered must be turned in at the Silver Sage Corral by noon, Friday, Oct. 17.

It promises to be a fun weekend, so plan to come join us.

AACOG is also sponsoring a **road rally**, which will be stopping at the show. This is a chance to see a piece of history. These cars are in top shape.

When this article comes out, our group will be in **Kinder, LA.** Hopefully our trip will be as successful as the last one.

Our **shopping trip** to San Marcos was rescheduled for Friday, Dec. 5. We are still planning to have dinner at the Gristmill in Gruene.

If you are planning on going to the Cajun Festival, you may want to go with the Silver Sage Corral. You can relax and leave the driving to us. The Cajun Festival is Sept. 27. Please support this great event. Those guys work really hard to put on a memorable festival that the whole family can participate in.

We need an additional six people to make the **Albuquerque Balloon Festival trip.** If you are interested in attending, stop by the center and pick up a copy of the itinerary. The dates of the trip are Oct. 2-6.

Mrs. Welk and Juanita Baker are still recovering. Beverly Thompson, Edith Applegate's twin sister Beth, Jo Russell's sister Cricket and Cecilia Schmidtke's sister Sister are all under the weather. We hope everyone gets to feeling better soon. We will keep you in our thoughts and prayers.

Happy Birthday to John Pursley, Barbara Young, Rodney Adamson, Eva Bassham, Ann Lamb, Georgia Nuckles, Mary Portman, Rita Recker, Mahin Witkowski, Virginia Gibson, Gilbert Scheele, Helen Bradford, Gordon Coker and Ruth Woodhull. They have birthdays between Sept. 17-23.

We are always adding new events at the center. For the latest, visit the Silver Sage Corral and pick up your copy of the activity guide.

See you at the corral.

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CORTEZ' 50TH

Art and Mary Cortez celebrated their 50th anniversary on Sept. 12 in Las Vegas. They were joined by cousin Cid, Irene Lucio from Floresville and cousins Kike and Aurora Posada from Lubbock. Art and Mary have seven children, 17 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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Quilters busy

Betty Brister presented the volunteers Medina apples as a thank-you for their efforts at the quilt show during the recent Medina Apple Festival at the Bandera Quilt Guild meeting at the Silver Sage Senior Center on Aug. 20.

The winner of the Raffle Quilt at the Medina event for 2003 was Sophie Grisham of Houston. Linda Kurtz is already planning for the 2004 raffle quilt and needs cotton plaid fabrics - no flannel.

Members who need batting for Spirit of Christmas quilts should contact Lynn Girard with questions. Quilts for this project need to be finished and turned in by the October meeting. Be sure to attach a label to be back of the quilt and take pictures of it before turning it in. All completed quilts will be shown at the November meeting. Call 830-510-4651.

Roy Scott, a resident of Bandera, shared two crazy quilts, one made by his great grandmother and the other by his grandmother with members. They were made in the period 1875-1885 and were rescued from the San Francisco fire in 1906.

The August program featured a wonderful array of wearable art hand crafted by Ruth Felty from San Antonio. Her garments, modeled by Betty Brister and Carol Hilton, featured a multitude of fabric manipulation techniques plus several of her own hand-dyed fabrics. She invoked inspiration with her style and creativity.

August Birthdays include Lee Ann George, Lynn Girard, Alice Gooden, Helen Hicks, Cathy Kalka, Joyce Kennedy and Linda Kurtz.

In addition to regular Show and Tell,a few members were able to share their winning items from the Medina Apple Festival Quilt Show: Betty Brister, Marilyn Crump, Carol Hilton, Midge Moseley, Connie Shows, and Barbara Young.

Augusts, "Cottage Garden" blocks were won by Linda Kurtz, who in turn presented them to Midge Moseley what a gal!

Upcoming Events

September, Temple, "A Stitch in Time" bi-annual Quilt Show

Oct. 3-5 San Antonio , "Deep in the Heart" Quilt Show

Oct. 18-19 Bandera, "Fall into Quilting" Quilt Show sponsored by the Heritage Club Study Group. Entry forms available from Lisa Tucker. Deadline is Oct. 7.

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• 58,48 [illegible] room, 6+ acres [illegible]

LOTS AND ACREAGE

• **NEW LISTING** - 60+/- Acres - Owner terms-pastures and Great Views. $3,500/PA

• **NEW LISTING** - Corner 1.4 acres BRR $10,000.

• **NEW LISTING** - 14 ac top of hill 360° view, central water, paved streets, Lakewood Estates $249,000.

• **NEW LISTING** - 100' E. of Medina River all utilities in place, boat ramp, below 1084. Rock retainer wall **REDUCED TO $110,000.**

• **NEW LISTING** - 3 ac Bandera Ranch Acres, paved road, electric, water. $24,000.

• **NEW LISTING** - 9 acres partially cleared, near Bandera. $24,000.

• **NEW LISTING** - Bandera River Ranch 3 lots, for multi-family dwelling construction. One of Bandera County's most popular areas! $24,000 buys all 3.

• **NEW LISTING** - Bandera Harbor Estates, with water and sewer. $49,500.

• **NEW LISTING** - 1 lot in Peggy L Ranch with water and sewer. $24,000.

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• 14 +/- acres. Prime horse property. Pipe Creek area - good soil, pretty oaks and grass, grass, grass. More land available $105,000. (#426)

• **OPEN HOUSE - COME PREVIEW SEPTEMBER 20, 2003.** Medina Springs, New Subdivision with easy living restrictions. Some properties have wells, prices, all properties ag exempt. Predevelopment Price $850/PA.

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• Bandera River Ranch - 1 Ac - $13,000.

• 3 Ac, well, septic, restricted. Mustang Crossing. $65,000 (385)

GREAT HOMES

• **NEW LISTING** - 3B 1Bath great starter home or a get away place for the fishing family. 5 lots, fenced, close to river. $85,000.

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• **NEW LISTING** - Victorian Hill Country style with dormers, rock, wrap-around porch 2 [illegible] bay windows, [illegible] 3 car CP, [illegible] entry. Mustang dressing. **REDUCED $180,000.** (#86)

• **NEW Construction** - 3BR, 2BA open floor plan [illegible] Ag Exempt. $175,000. [illegible]

• Flying L Ranch - 3B, 2B cedar & rock 6+ acres [illegible]

LOTS AND ACREAGE

• **NEW LISTING** - Commercial lot in town. Water and electric on site, a gazebo w/ decks. 1/2 blk off Main St. $79,750.

• **NEW LISTING** - Thriving Business, Beautiful [illegible] Downhole gas pumps, 36' RV spaces, 15 permanent living, large pavilion for parties or festivals with BBQ barbeque pits. All land backs up to Medina River w/ Hwy 16 frontage. Room to grow. [illegible]

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• Hwy 16 frontage [illegible] water system [illegible] commercial [illegible] $1,500 - $3,000.00

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• 43 acre Hwy. 16 1B 1B apt with RV pad & hook up. Metal barn, completely fenced, well, electric, septic, ACH. $219,000. (#419)

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ace-Great [illegible] horse property. Divided and ready to move in. $125,000.

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• 3B/2B 1/2 ac lot, split design, paved road. Wharton's Dock **REDUCED $45,000** Owner Anxious. (#412)

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Bandera - 375 acres on Medina River. Cute home w/ great deck. Private, good trees & loaded w/ game. $2650/pa

Fredericksburg - 500+ acres w/ awesome lake. Cute home sits on the waters edge. **Kendalia** - 480 acres, will sell half. Remodeled, old rock cabin, barns, foreman's home. Shepperd's Creek, cypress trees, ponds, good whitetail deer program. $4,500/acre.

Tarpley - 3000+ acres, springs, seasonal creek, seven stock tanks, three small cabins. Whitetail, turkey, aoudad and feral hogs. $1,400/acre.

Bandera - 2,698 acres South of town on Hwy 173. Two creeks, lakes, good road system. All or part. $2,500/acre.

Bandera - 60 acres on private lake. Close to Bandera, Medina and Kerrville. Game fenced and paved road frontage. Nice rock home of over 3,000 sf. Great fishing in the lake. Airstrip, barns/barn with apartment. $695,000.

Kerrville - 100+ acres, minutes to town, but at the end of the road. All game fenced, three spring fed lakes, large two story, four bedroom, 3.5 bath rock home with metal roof. Great views and the ranch has large whitetail deer. $1,495,000.

Lake Buchanan - 600 acres of great lake property. Lots of shoreline and beautiful tree cover. $6,000/ac.

Utopia - 97 acres on the Sabinal River. Nice rock home overlooking the water. Good land. $875,000...

Medina - 34 acres on the river, farm house, good horse pastures. $399,000.

Camp Verde - 900+ acres, lakes, ponds, [illegible]

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Medina - 300+ acres, both sides of Wallace Creek, 2 homes, views, fields, and much more. $2,850,000.

Kerrville - 364 acres - 6300 S F Sprinsity/Mediterranean home, great house, six small lakes and much more. $3,900,000.00

Medina - 120 acres, great trees, rock home, and creek. $650,000.

Bandera - 22 acres-close to town, end of county road, rock home, barn, great trees, and Medina River. $495,000

Vanderpool-1128 acres-large home on the Sabinal River, great neighbors, live ponds, hills, great trees cover, game unlimited, spectacular. $6,500/acre.

Hunt-238 acres-Indian mounds, [illegible] great location, lakes. $1.5 million.

Utopia-400 acres-[illegible] fenced, well, tank, full of game. Uvalde County.

Medina County - Turpley area 2,100+ acres, [illegible] fenced, paved airstrip, ranch home, fields, impressive views. 11 tracts. $1,750/acre.

Medina - 76 acres, great views, lots of highway frontage, nice home on cp of hill. $495,000.

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Kendalia - 480 acres, will sell half. Remodeled, old rock cabin, barns, foreman's home. Sheppard's Creek, cypress trees, ponds, good whitetail deer program. $4,500/acre.

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

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Bandera - 60 acres on private lake. Close to Bandera, Medina and Kerrville. Game fenced and paved road frontage. Nice rock home of over 3,000 sf. Great fishing in this lake. A airstrip, hangar/barn with apartment. $695,000.

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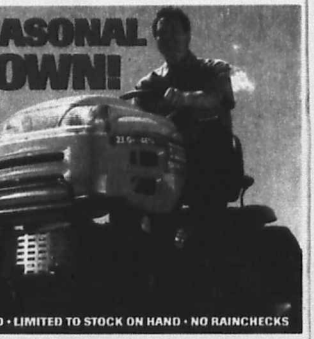

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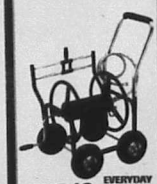

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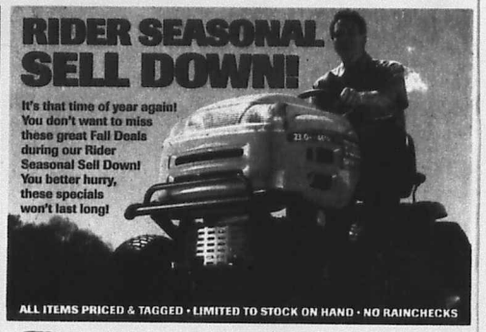

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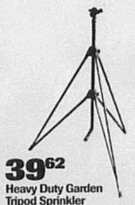

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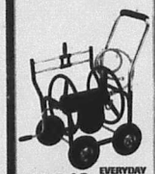

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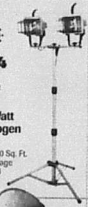

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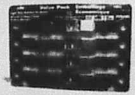

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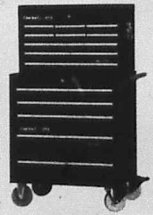

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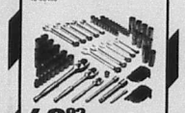

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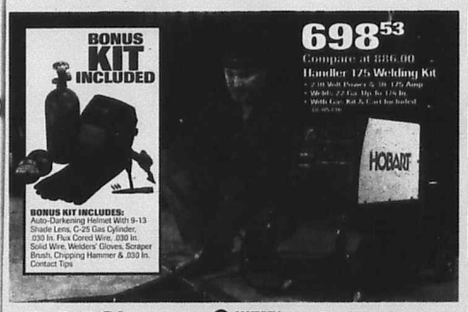

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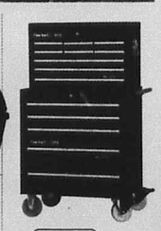

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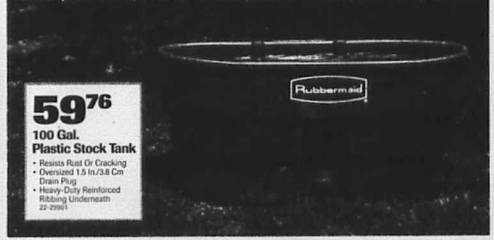

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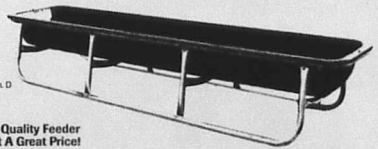

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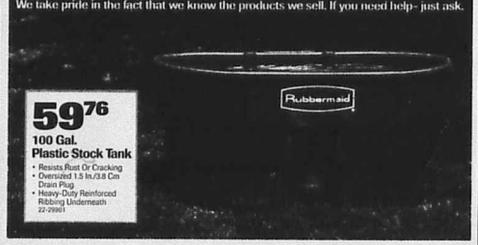

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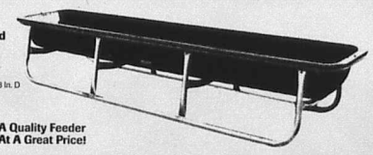

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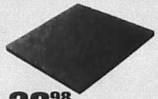

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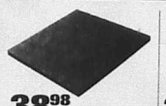

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Commissioners Meet Thursday, Monday

A public hearing on public officials' salaries will be on the agenda when the Bandera County Commissioners meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the courthouse. Nine other items are also on the agenda. Also, a public hearing on the proposed on the county budget will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 29.

Tri-Star Football

The Bandera Optimist Club will hold a Tri-Star football contest on Saturday at Bulldog Stadium. Boys and girls between ages 7 and 12 are invited to take part in the test of skills. Bandera Coach Guy Grover will conduct a clinic prior to the event.

Ribbon Cutting at Caribbean Cowboy RV Resort

There is a ribbon cutting at 4 p.m. on Thursday at Caribbean Cowboy RV Resort, 10965 FM 470 in Tarple, approximately 10 miles down FM 470 on the left. Call 562-3233.

Kelvet Account

Bandera Bank has set up an account to benefit Eric Kelvet. He was seriously injured after being hit by a truck walking home from Bandera High School on Aug. 28.

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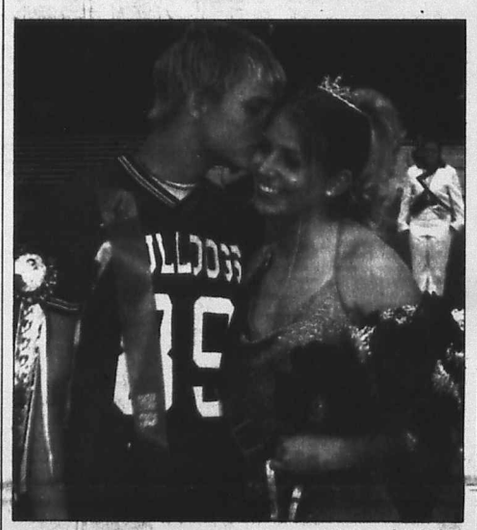

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Homecoming King Johnny Meaney kisses Homecoming Queen Stacy Stehling before Bandera's win against Antonian on Friday, Sept. 19. See 1B for game coverage and pages 2B and 12A for Homecoming photos.

'Cajun Hank Williams' heads up Cajun Fest

The man known as the "Cajun Hank Williams," D.L. Menard, will play at the 23rd annual Medina Lake Cajun Festival and Great Gumbo Cook-off Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Lakehills Civic Center in Lakehills.

Menard will perform with Terry Huval and the Jambalaya Cajun Band, who return to the festival for the fourth time. They will play on the Main Stage.

According to festival founder, Bob Caswell, the Cajun Festival he has been trying to get Menard to play the event for years.

"He's a great act, one of the best we've ever had," Caswell said.

His best known songs include the Cajun classic "The Back Door," "The Green Oak Tree," and "It's Just the Angels That Are Crying."

According to Swallow Records, D.L. Menard, from Erath, Louisiana, is an old-fashioned teller of tall tales. When asked what D.L. stands for, Menard replies, "Darn Lucky". He's a carpenter renowned in southwestern Louisiana for the rocking chairs he makes. An accomplished guitarist and vocalist, Menard recorded the modern Cajun classic "La porte d'en arriére (The Back Door)," in 1962, which he based on Hank Williams, Sr.,'s "Honky Tonk Blues." It's been a stable in Cajun music ever since. He record the "The Green Oak Tree" in 1962 and "It's Just the Angels That Are Crying" in 1991.

D.L. Menard

Menard styles himself as Cajun musician, songwriter, and chair maker.

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City Secretary job opens up

By Philip Billnitzer
MANAGING EDITOR

Bandera is in the market for a City Secretary again after an unpleasant surprise at its meeting on Thursday, Sept. 18.

Deana Melendrez, who had regarded as doing an outstanding job by city officials and council members, said she is reluctantly vacating the job after less than 60 days after being hired as a counselor in the San Antonio area.

Prior to being employed as the City Secretary, Melendrez had worked in a similar counseling position in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. She came to Bandera after losing her job due to state cutbacks. Mayor Denise Griffin read a prepared statement by Melendrez at the end of the meeting.

"It was a difficult to decision to leave," she said. "My life situation has changed since I took the job."

Melendrez was living in Lakehills when she was hired and has since relocated to San Antonio.

Council agreed to reopen the process of seeking a City Secretary rather to offer the job to the runner-up the last time. In addition to going through the Texas Municipal League, the city will also use the Texas Workforce Commission. Council agreed it gave them a better field of applicants from which to choose.

In another matter, council agreed to consider absorbing some of the costs that a potential buyer has incurred as part of his interest in buying property adjacent to Cottonwood Street.

The small peice of property, adjacent to Sonic was offered to those who own property next the Cottonwood property at minimum price of $10,000. Bill Gray has been interested in buying the property. He said title research fees, property fees and legal fees would likely be in the $2,500 range. Mayor Griffin confirmed that an offer of $11,000 had been received by a Kerrville party but won't be considered because the adjacent property owners get the first chance to buy the less than half acre tract. She said the City Attorney Monte Akers had confirmed that it was legal to offer the property to only adjacent property owners first. Gray has not revealed what he intends to use the property for although he has indicated it could be a family oriented business that would tax revenue to city coffers.

Don Clark has said the property might be worth $30,000 or more.

Jambalaya jams

Terry Huval and The Jambalaya Cajun Band will make their fourth appearance at the 23rd annual Medina Lake Cajun Festival and Great Gumbo Cook-off. They first played at the Lakehills Civic Center in 1991 and then in 1995, and then again in 2000 in honor of the 20th anniversary of the premier Texas Cajun event.

From noon until 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, you get either Jambalaya, the Band-Aids Dixieland Band, Swamp Angels, T-Mamou Cajun Band with Robert Reed and Al Berard, Kevin Naquin and the Ossun Playboys. Special guest artist, Cajun legend D.L. Menard - the Hank Williams of Cajun music -will perform with Jambalaya during the event.

Jambalaya is one of south Louisiana's most recognized groups in a large part because of their unique approach to traditionally-based Cajun music and their on-stage showmanship. Their strong following among Cajun music enthusiasts is in part due to their high energy performances.

"We sincerely enjoy what we do when we are performing for an audience," says group leader Terry Huval. "We notice that the more we are having a good time on stage, the more the crowd seems to get into it. This chemistry causes us to get into our performances even that much more."

The band continues to record and perform old and new songs with a different taste and approach, while never departing from the traditional Cajun vein which is an integral part of their collective fiber. Their philosophy is that they must build on the traditions their forefathers have given them and fight for the continuance of their culture. Their music finds art in the joys and sorrows of everyday life.

The five French bilingual musicians who make up the group did not start playing Cajun music just a few years ago. They have been playing, singing and writing Cajun music all their lives. They apprenticed at local clubs and restaurants like Mulate's Cajun Restaurant in Breaux Bridge, Tipitina's in New Orleans, and Randol's Seafood Restaurant and Dancehall in Lafayette.

Parking and zoning issues need action, council says

By Philip Billnitzer
MANAGING EDITOR

The City's Planning and Zoning Commission did not give a definite recommendation regarding Nita Jenkin's request that she be allowed to build and operate a Yoga retreat at the location of the old Silver Spur.

Planning and Zoning Commission members showed council documents dated Dec. 22, 1986 that indicated the area had been zoned residential at the time Jenkins' purchased the property, which is located atop a hill near the park. Planning and zoning recommended the city formally adopt the map.

Planning and zoning members Jim Hannah and Gail Stone recused themselves from the matter because they own property near Jenkins' property.

Jenkins has said she wants to bring a peaceful Yoga retreat to the area that she said would generate significant tax revenue. Council will not on whether the zoning issue until it receives a recommendation from the commitee.

The Planning and zoning commission asked for more specific plans from Jenkins before making an official recommendation. They also ask she get approval from her neighbors, but City Attorney Monte Akers suggested they remove the request for neighbor approval.

In another matter pertaining to planning and zoning, although Bill Bryce and Don Clark often differ on issues, they both pushed for the city's planning and zoning commission to come up with an off-street parking ordinance.

Stone said the committee had been unsure of how to blend three existing ordinances.

Clark said the commission need not worry about old codes and that the new off-street parking ordinance would only be affect new businesses. Stone said she was under the impression it would affect old ones also.

Clark said the City Attorney had advised the council to get an ordinance in place as soon as possible.

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His list of albums with the Louisiana Aces include D.L. Menard & the Louisiana Aces, 1974; Under the Green Oak Tree, 1977; The Back Door, Swallow Records, 1980; No Matter Where You At, There You Are, 1980; Cajun Saturday Night, 1989; Le Trio Cadien (D.L. Menard, Ken Smith, Eddie LeJeune), 1992; Cajun Memories, 1995; Louisiana's Tribute to Hank Williams, 2001; D.L. Menard: The Back Door & other Cajun Classics, 2001.

His list of important awards are National Heritage Fellowship, 1994; Cajun Music Hall of Fame, 1980 & 1981; Official Cajun Music Hall of Fame, 1997; Louisiana Hall of Fame, 1997; Cajun French Music Awards, 1997; The Times Music Awards (D.L. Menard, Blackie Forestier & the Louisiana Aces), 1989; and the Country Music Hall of Fame, 1982. Performances include U.S. State Department Tour of Central and South America in 1974, U.S. State Department Tour of Southeast Asia in 1980, and European Tours in 1990 to 1995.

Festival performances include National Folk Festival, Smithsonian Festival of American Folklife, Frontier Folklife Festival, Border Folk Festival, Connecticut's Strawberry Festival, and the Cajun & Zydeco Festival in Long Beach, Ca., and Rhode Island.

Louisiana festival performances include New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival from 1973 through the present, Louisiana Folklife Festival from 1984 through the present, the Breaux Bridge Crawfish Festival, and the Festivals Acadiens was dedicated to Menard in 2001.

He has also been at instructional camps include Port Townsend in the 1980s, Augusta in the 1970s and Louisiana Folk Roots in 2001.

Films and books that feature Menard's work include Mississippi: River of Song, Episode IV, LPS Series, 2001; J'étais au bal Flower Film by Les Blank & Chris Strachwitz, 1980s; Ali Meets the Cajuns, BBC Film by Ali Bain; The Makers of Cajun Music by Elemore Morgan & Barry Ancelet; Cajun Music: A Reflection of a People by Ann Savoy; Cajun Music and Zydeco by Philip Gould; A Century of Cajun Culture: Erath 1899-1999 by General Curney Dronet.

Music and dancing continues on two stages from noon to 10 p.m.

Kevin Naquin and the Ossun Playboys, the best Cajun band in 2000 and 2000, according to the Cajun French Music Association will perform on the Main Stage.

Festival favorite Robert Reed, Al Berard & the T-Mamou Cajun Band from Louisiana will play in the afternoon and the San Antonio-based Swamp Angels will play in the evening on the Gazebo Stage. The Band-Aids Dixieland Band will open the festival at noon. The festival also features authentically-prepared Cajun food, a Cajun dance contest, arts & crafts, games for the children and a gumbo cook-off where festival-goers can help select one of the awards. The event begins at noon and continues until 10 p.m.

PARKING, ADMISSION & INFORMATION

Parking is free and there's a free shuttle ride to and from the festival from the satellite parking lots. Parking is on the festival grounds and satellite parking is at the Lakehills United Methodist Church, the fire department and the EMS building and Silver Sage in Bandera. Those who park there will ride to the festival in a multi-passenger van that will run all day and night. Look for the signs of free parking and the shuttle.

Admission is $7. Children under 12 are admitted free.

For more information about the festival, call 830-751-3130 or 210-473-5192 before the event or 830-751-9904 the day of the event.

E-mail: pcwordsmith@indian-creek.net. and put Cajun Festival in the subject.

Visit: www.cajunfestival-medinalake.com. the main website.

Visit www.acadianmuseum.com/dlmenard.html. for D.L. Menard.

Visit: www.swamp-angels.net. for the Swamp Angels.

Visit: www.banderacowboy-capital.com. for information on Bandera County.

The site is on PR 37 in the heart of Lakehills. From San Antonio, take State Hwy. 16 north to P R 37 and turn left. Go until you hear sounds of Cajun music and see lots of people having great fun!

Gas rates will stay same - at least for now

Council adopted an ordinance to dismiss a rate increase request by TXU Gas Company. Akers said about 60 cities had banded together to oppose the increase, which would have resulted in mostly uniform rates across Texas. Akers said such a rate structure was unprecendented and it cities were being ask to pay for things outside of their service district and over which they have no control. TXU will argue its case before the Texas Railroad Commission. Akers said he does not expect the rate issue to be resolved for a considerable time. The increase involves charges for service only, not actual fuel costs.

City Attorney Monte Akers proposed the contract with Bandera Fire and Rescue be rewritten. He said the contract written by the previous city legal advisers more than a year ago was highly detailed.

"There is nothing wrong with the contract as written, but it does put more of a burden on the fire department than I'm used to seeing," Akers said.

He enclosed a Kerr County contract that he said was more typical. He said he would work with Mark Burke or Max to come up with a contract that would be more agreeable to both parties. Akers said the burden of performance standards, inspections and training that were put on the fire department were quite high in light of the $10,000 that the department had received for operations. The city is also making a $10,000 per year payment on a truck the BFR uses. Council member Bill Bryce said he favored a simpler contract. Council member Don Clark expressed reservations about a new contract.

"We spent a lot of time and money on the first contract," Clark said. "What's the problem?"

Clark added that the city and fire department are still on much better terms than they often were in the past.

In other matters,

- Council approved a request for $1,500 from the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce to advertise the Hunters Barbecue on Oct. 31.
- City Treasurer Gene Foerster said Bandera's overall budget picture for fiscal year 2003 is healthy.
- Council agreed to hire a part-time utility clerk at 24 hours, which exceeds the current city budget by $1,040.

FIELDS' 50TH

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Field celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 5. An Anniversary mass was held at St. Anthony Claret on Aug. 30 officiated by Pastor Jan Klak. On Sept. 5th, they had a 50th High Tea, "Mad Hatter" party at their home in Lakehills. The prettiest hat prize went to Ruth Tschirhart and the funniest to Henry Flores. Twenty four people attended and enjoyed crumpets and cake made by Nancy McMillan In lieu of gifts Jay and Lee asked their guests to bring food for the food pantry. The food was donated to St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lakehills, Lakehills United Methodist and St. Anthony Claret of San Antonio. Mr. & Mrs. Jay W. Field have two children, J Eddie from Lakehills and daughter Merry Rose, son-in-law Jim Banks and granddaughter Jamie Rose from Alameda, California. They wish to thank all the people who brought food for the food bank.

Hunting courses set

Texas Hunting Safety Education, which is required by state law if you were born after 1972 will be taught the first week in October and one the last week in October, according to instructor Mike Towers.

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Susan Emily Long and Zachary Lee Joseph are happy to announce their engagement.

Susan is the daughter of Max and Patty Long of Ballinger, Tx. Her grandparents are Mary and Ted Malatras of Locus Grove, Va., and the late Jack Frothingham and Joe and Pat Long of Ft. Worth and the late Claudia Long.

Zach is the son of Randy and Mary Louise Joseph of Bandera. His grandparents are Clara Joseph and the late Ervin C. (E. C.) Joseph of San Antonio and the late Major Kenneth L. Haggard and the late Mary Louise (Mazie) Stebbins Haggard of San Antonio/Von Ormy, Tx.

Susan graduated from Ballinger High School in 2000 and will graduate in December from Angelo State University with a Bachelors of Science in Nursing. Zach is a 1998 Medina High School graduate and a 2002 Angelo State University graduate with a Bachelors of Fine Arts Degree in Communications. He will also graduate in December with his Master's in Communications.

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OPINIONS

City of Bandera's team commendable

The position of City Secretary of Bandera should be filled by a random weekly drawing.

Every week, Mayor Denise Griffin should place all of the citizens' names into a hat and whoever was selected would be required to serve for a week - with an option to serve indefinitely. Those able to get Pam Scharmen to cover for them would be exempt.

"Ask not what your city can do for you, but what you can do for your city - particularly if you have any paralegal or municipal experience," Griffin could say weekly.

Those not wishing to serve would be required to bring an excuse from their doctor, file a lawsuit or hire a temporary employee for the city. Pay would be $10 per hour - unless council voted to change it.

PHILIP BILLNITZER

PHILLER SPACE

Getting serious, the turnover at the City Secretary job should make the people who live in Bandera more appreciative of those city employees and other servants who have been here a while. The mayor and those who work on the council for next to nothing in wages.

City Treasurer Gene Foerster has done a good job of helping the city tow the line financially. There's bound to have been times when he's been unsure whom to try to please and just what directives were most important. Because of his military background, Foerster was used to a more clear chain of command. Still he managed to adjust, do what he thought was right, and apparently has pleased most of the people in the process, which is not an easy task. He also easy to get along with and willing supply answers.

Mayor Denise Griffin has also done a good job. I don't agree with every decision she's made just as I don't agree with every decision council has made. However, she's answered all my questions and been candid at times. More importantly, she's kept the level of discourse on the council at a civil level during the course of disagreements. That's something that has become considerably easier with the new council.

The members of the city council - Bill Bryce, Don Clark, Lynn Palmer, Mike Holan and Robert Skinner, whether you like them or not, are hard working and want to do what's best for the city. Nobody enjoys long meetings, but that's often what it takes. There have been a few exceptions, but council members are generally well-prepared and eager to save a buck. They have to be, given the tight city budgets.

And while I don't know other key members of the city's team quite as well, including Police Chief Shane Merritt and Public Works Director Mike Cardenas and Fire Cheif Mark Burke, I have been favorably impressed with them also. They are a lot of names I'm leaving out, but I'm not discounting their efforts.

Nobody at City Hall has an easy job and nobody who works there brings home a big paycheck. Remember the new city budget includes raises for nobody.

After having been here a year, all of the current crew whom I've met have impressed me as people who work hard for their money and sincerely have the taxpayers' best interests in mind.

I've covered several city governments, including Schulenburg and Liberty, and this is the most open and unified one I've covered yet. I know that is probably hard for some of you to believe and, yes, there's always room for improvement.

The next time you drop in to pay your utility bill or take care of some other task,you might want to take time to thank them. They deserve it.

Key to cancer prevention is increased awareness

Did you know that September is the official "Hug a Texas Chef" month? Or that October was "Go Nuts Over Texas Peanuts" month? Texas calendars offer fun celebrations, lively holidays and unique festivals, but in addition to the more lighthearted causes, the first months of fall have two sobering causes to trumpet as well: prostate and breast cancer awareness.

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death for women. More than 211,000 women will be diagnosed in 2003 – nearly 14,000 of them in Texas. Thirty nine thousand will die this year. Prostate cancer is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in American men. In 2003, it is estimated that more than 220,000 new cases of prostate cancer will be diagnosed – 13,200 in Texas. Nearly 29,000 men in the U.S. will die from this disease this year.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Although these statistics are disturbing, there is hope. Both cancers have this in common: early detection means better chances for recovery.

Breast Cancer

Early detection and treatment are the best strategies in decreasing the chances of having to remove the breast and preventing death. Mammograms are the best way to find breast cancer at an early stage, when treatments are most effective. They are not fool poof, but after 40 years of research, mammograms are the best way to detect breast cancer. Regular self exams coupled with clinical breast exams are the first line of defense. Women in their 20s and 30s are at a low risk for breast cancer, but should have regular breast exams at least every three years. For women age 40 and older, annual mammograms are recommended. Women with increased risk of breast cancer because of family history, or past incidences of cancer, should talk to their doctor about getting an annual mammogram.

Prostate Cancer

In the last decade, prostate cancer has become the most commonly diagnosed non-skin cancer in men. The National Prostate Cancer Coalition assesses the chances of getting prostate cancer are one in three if you have just one close relative, such as a father or brother, with the disease. The risk is five-fold with two close relatives, and with three, it's 97 percent certain you'll get prostate cancer. Thirty percent of new cases occur in men under the age of 65. African American men are at special risk for the disease. They have the highest rate of prostate cancer in the world – nearly 60 percent higher than in white males and double the mortality rate.

The American Urological Association encourages routine testing for prostate cancer for men who are over age 50. If there is a family history of the disease, regular testing should begin at age 40. A healthy diet and regular exercise are also believed to help reduce the risk of developing prostate cancer.

Researching a Cure

In addition to a proactive approach to our own health care, it is critical to support cancer research. There are hundreds of organizations – public and private – that are working round the clock to study causes, treatments and preventative measures for all cancers. In Congress we recently fulfilled our commitment to double the budget of the National Institutes of Health, which houses the National Cancer Institute (NCI) – our nation's cancer research arm. With a nearly $5 billion annual budget, NCI scientists are working with leading organizations to help stop these diseases in their tracks. With the government working hand-in-hand with private industry and researchers to find a cure, and the public doing its part to prevent and detect these diseases, we will put cancer behind us.

The following web sites offer additional information and resources on breast and prostate cancer:

National Cancer Institute at www.cancer.gov

American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org

National Institutes of Health at www.nih.gov

Centers for Disease Control at www.cdc.gov

Democrats, Republicans disagree on more than districts

AUSTIN — It's not as if attack helicopters bristling with missiles were circling the Capitol looking for opposition leaders, but all is still not peace and love in the reunited Texas Senate.

When the third-called special session began on Sept. 15, lawmakers started talking about congressional redistricting again. That's something they had not done for 45 days while all but one and then all but two of the Senate Democrats added to the population of Albuquerque, N.M. But the reconciliation has certainly not blossomed into a second honeymoon for Democrats and Republicans.

Beyond the issue of new congressional boundaries, senators from the two parties are not yet in agreement about the $57,000 in fines faced by each of the Democrats who fled Texas to break the quorum. Neither did these senators have reserved parking places back. Nor did their staffs have floor access restored. And subscriptions to their hometown newspapers had been canceled. Not that they could write home for news. Republicans also ended postage privileges for the Democrats.

STATE CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS

MIKE COX
Texas Press Association

Though those issues were expected to be resolved sooner than redistricting, it's obviously going to be a while before it's business as usual in the upper chamber of the Legislature.

One slight silver lining: By being back in session, lawmakers are going to be able to clean up some legislation they passed during the spring.

Since none of the problems were big enough to have warranted a special session of their own, that's a slight bonus for Texans. Otherwise, the tweaking would have had to wait until the next regular session in 2005.

Dollars to doughnuts...

Remember the verse? "It's dollars to doughnuts at our State Fair..." Forty years ago, Hollywood turned a musical about the State Fair of Texas into a movie. And nearly that long ago, the Texas Department of Agriculture has been filling the Food and Fiber booth at the fair with exhibits about Texas foods.

The fair opens Sept. 26 and continues through Oct. 19. Last year, 2 million people checked out Texas products at the agriculture department's extensive display.

A less pleasant sign of fall...

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission is reminding Texas youngsters that the agency and Texas law enforcement in general have zero tolerance for drinking by minors.

Anyone under 21 caught in possession of alcoholic beverages, or drinking and driving, faces a fine of up to $500, a mandatory alcoholic awareness course, up to 40 hours of community service and suspension of the driver license for up to two months.

But the agency clearly would prefer talking minors out of doing something dangerous and potentially costly. TABC is planning an educational outreach effort to discourage illegal use of alcohol. For details, visit the agency's Web site at www.tabc.state.tx.us.

In addition, TABC enforcement chief Greg Hamilton encourages anyone with information about underage drinking or planned underage drinking to contact the agency at 1-888-THE-TABC.

DPS graduates troopers...

TABC agents won't be the only ones out this fall looking for people who have had too much to drink or who should not have been drinking in the first place.

The Department of Public Safety graduated 160 new troopers earlier this month. The new state police officers will fill most of the 170 additional trooper slots approved for the agency by the Legislature during the regular session.

The new troopers underwent a half-year of law enforcement training, receiving instruction in everything from terrorism to Spanish.

If $87 billion more justified in Iraq, VA hospitals due more too

By American Legion National Commander, John A. Brieden III

If Congress can meet the president's request for an additional $87 billion to fund the ongoing war in Iraq, then Congress also can raise an additional $1.8 billion next year, and a $3 billion increase the following year, to meet the health care needs of veterans from the war on terror and earlier periods of service.

A grateful nation does not commit its own to battle, then retreat from its moral obligation to them. The founders of The American Legion made it their civic duty to remind America of that fact. That's the reason they successfully fought, after World War I, for the creation of a federal agency to address the unique needs of veterans.

The Congress and the President of the United States should provide the just benefits that a grateful nation owes those who return from Iraq as well as others who served honorably in the U.S. armed forces. They earned it. There are good people in Congress, in both major political parties, who know we speak the truth. If the ever-present courage of our men and women in the armed forces exists also in Congress and in the White House, then our nation will do the right thing for America's veterans.

A blueprint passed by the House in April called for $27.1 billion for the system, but in July the House approved an appropriations bill that called for $25.3 billion. The Senate Appropriations Committee did not exactly come to the rescue. The panel voted to make up $1.5 billion of the shortfall, but gave the White House control over most of the money, instead of sending it to veterans' health care.

There are signs that the health care system that serves America's veterans needs more money. The American Legion's "I Am Not A Number" survey in May identified scores of the more than 200,000 veterans who must wait from six months to two years for their initial primary-care appointments at VA.

Additionally, about 164,000 veterans in the lowest of VA's eight priority-treatment groups have been suspended from enrolling in the VA health care system because it lacks the resources to serve additional veterans. Recent news media accounts of service members from the war on terror failing to access the system in a timely manner were glaring indicators that VA health care, albeit of sound quality by a myriad of standards, is hard to access because of chronic under-funding.

The American Legion is fighting to switch the VA health care budget from discretionary funding, which Congress must approve each fiscal year, to mandatory funding, just like Social Security and Medicare, whereby federal dollars are allocated by a formula to meet the system's demands.

The nation's largest veterans organization also wants to end the restriction that keeps veterans from using their Medicare benefits to pay for treatment at VA. Yet another staple of the Legion's "GI Bill of Health" entails allowing funds derived from veterans who pay for their own VA health care, either by a third-party or by a premium-based plan, to supplement rather than to remain subtracted from federal funding.

Let's hope our leaders do the right thing.

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OBITUARIES

KNEIP

Mrs. Vivian Kneip, 82, of Kerrville passed away Monday, Sept. 22 in a Cuero Hospital. She was born June 19, 1921 near Fredericksburg. She was married to Mathias "Bud" Kneip for over fifty years.

Vivian Kneip

Vivian was a long time resident of Kerrville and an active member of Zion Lutheran Church. She enjoyed quilting and spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Vivian was also a lifetime member of Beta Sigma Phi and recipient of the Order of the Rose.

She was preceded in death by her husband – Mathias "Bud" Kneip, son, Ralph Garrett of Taft and grandson Dustin Keese of Medina.

Survivors include her son, Nathan Garrett and his wife Martha of Cuero; two daughters, Judy Reid and her husband Denny of Flower Mound and Lori Vestal and her husband Carl of Medina; daughter-in-law, Mary Garrett of Taft; two sisters, Helen Nelson of Kerrville and Betty Bernhard of Kerrville; ten grandchildren; and ten great grandchildren.

Pallbearers are her grandsons, Deni Garrett, Todd Sutherland, Jake Garrett, Ryan Sutherland, Steve Garrett and Cole Keese. Honorary pallbearers are Milton Bernhard, Roy Nelson, Fred Hannemann and Wilburn Peese.

Services will be Thursday Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church. Visitation will be today from 5-7 p.m. at Grimes Funeral Chapels.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Zion Lutheran Church, 624 Barnett , Kerrville, TX 78028.

The family invites you to send condolences at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapels of Kerrville.

MCMULLEN

(Editor's note: This obituary ran last week, as submitted, with some errors. It is being run again with corrections at the family's request.)

George McMullen, age 71, of Bandera, died Wednesday, Sept. 10 at his residence. He was born Jan. 29, 1932 in San Antonio to Edwin W. and Erla J. Gray McMullen. On July 22, 1957, he married Shirley Hinds in San Antonio at the Harlandale United Methodist Church. He served in the US Navy during the Korean War, worked for Luling Oil and Gas Company for 30 years, worked for River City Investments restoring antique cars, built race cars, raced in NASCAR, raced Midget cars, and he was a great father, grandfather, and great grandfather.

George McMullen

Survivors include his wife Shirley of Bandera, two daughters, Tonya Sutton and husband Willis of Bandera, and Tammy Bennack and husband James of Pipe Creek, son, Bill McMullen and wife Kathleen of Jacksonville, Florida, six grandchildren, David Polk and wife Kim of Alabama, Christine Kozak and husband Jason of Germany, Eileen Narducci and husband Chris of Japan, Desirae Sutton, Raelyn Bennack, and James Bennack, Jr., and five great grandchildren, Katie Polk, Kyle Polk, Brittany Kozak, Lindsey Kozak and Baby Narducci. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services were Sunday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. at Grimes Chapel, with Rev. Everette Boyce officiating. Interment followed in the Bandera Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ronnie Robertson, Bob McCall, Johnny Doyle, David Kehil, Tony Robles and James Walker. Honorary pallbearers were Dee Howard, Vernon Scruggs, Jerry Melcher, Jerry Kock, Cotton Sherland, and A.J. Foyt. Memorials may be made to Vitas Hospice, 5430 Fredericksburg Rd., suite 200, San Antonio, TX 78229. Send condolences at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

ADAMS

Frank W. Adams, 90, of Medina, died Sunday, Sept. 14, in a San Antonio Hospice House. He was born October 2, 1912 in Marshall, to Archibald Gray Adams, Jr. and Kate Wilson Adams. The son of a banker, he was raised in Jacksonville, Texas where he attended Lon Morris College. After earning a BA in Business Administration at University of Texas at Austin, he worked for Montgomery Ward in Chicago, He joined the Army before World War II, serving in the Quartermaster Corps in France and Germany.

Frank Adams

He married Elaine Vaught on Aug. 12, 1944 in Akron, Ohio and settled in Pittsburgh. He worked for Mellon Bank, First National Bank of Ft. Worth and Holiday Inns of America. His connection with the Hill Country began with his marriage to Elaine. After his father-in-law died, he went into the cow-calf business with Hugh Carpenter. He moved to the T-Anchor Ranch in 1977 and lived there until selling it in 2001.

Survivors include daughter, Anne Adams of Austin, sons, Frank Adams, Jr, of Menlo Park, California, and George C. Adams of San Antonio, sister, Mary Katherine Huebel and husband John of Lake Jackson, brother, Robert Marshall Adams of Lake Jackson, and grandson, Johnathan Adams of Menlo Park, California. He was preceded in death by his wife Elaine on May 7, 1993.

Services were Sept. 18 at the Medina United Methodist Church. Interment followed in the Oak Rest Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Medina United Methodist Church or the Medina Community Library.

You are invited to send condolences at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link. Arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapel of Bandera.

HARPER

Former Bandera County resident, Jo Ann Harper, age 73, of Folsom, Calif., passed away Wednesday, Sept. 17, in a care facility in Sacramento, Calif. following several weeks illness. Miss Harper graduated in 1948 from Medina High School, where she was active in sports and served on the staff of the school newspaper. She enlisted in the WACS and honorably served her country. After receiving her discharge, she furthered her college education and graduated from law school. When she retired from law practice, she returned to Bandera County and made her home in the Wharton's Dock area for several years, after which she returned to California to reside.

Survivors include an aged aunt and a cousin in San Antonio and loving friends, Alice and Dan Larson of California. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

BANDERA COUNTY JAIL LOG

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Nathaniel Honaker, 19, of Center Point, was arrested on 09/15/03 for three misdemeanor warrants, failure to appear. Rito Torres, 31, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 09/15/03 for a misdemeanor warrant, outside agency. Kenneth Sager, 20, of Lakehills was arrested on 09/15/03 for two misdemeanor traffic warrants. Christopher Gregory, 20, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 09/15/03 for a misdemeanor, no liability insurance. Sherry McNutt, 51, of Mountain Home, was arrested on 09/16/03 for misdemeanor warrant, outside agency, and unlawful carrying. Mary Fogle, 46, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/16/03 for felony theft over $1,500.00. Simon Ybarra, 22, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/16/03 for misdemeanor assault by contact . Michael Rodriguez, 36, of San Antonio, was arrested on 09/17/03 for two misdemeanor warrants, motion to revoke probation. Christa Elliott, 19, of Lakehills, was arrested on 09/17/03 for possession of marijuana less than 2 oz., and possession of a controlled substance less than 2 g. Michael Donovan, 44, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/17/03 for felony driving while intoxicated, 3rd offense. Jason Rowan, 18, of Medina, was arrested on 09/18/03 for misdemeanor Court Order. Zachary Siebels, 19, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/18/03 for misdemeanor driving while license is suspended. Troy Lane , 36, of Lakehills was arrested on 09/19/03 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, first offense. Patrick Oliver, 18, of Lakehills was arrested on 09/19/03 for misdemeanor TABC violation, minor in possession, and failure to ID. Matthew McInnis, 17, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 09/19/03 for misdemeanor assault by contact. Irys Richard, 32, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/19/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication and resisting arrest. David Robinson, 40, of Round Rock, was arrested on 09/19/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. Daniel Espinosa, 44, of Bandera, was arrested on 09/20/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. Ty Billings, 26 of Tarpley, was arrested on 09/20/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. Clayton Watts, 28, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/20/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. Brian Boska, 37, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 9/20/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. Deborah Sierra, 41, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/20/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. Belinda Lara, 34, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/20/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. Angela Hebert, 25, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/20/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. James McGuire, 39, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/20/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. Rodrigo Salinas, 27, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 9/20/03 for misdemeanor possession of marijuana, less than 4 oz., greater than 2 oz., and misdemeanor public intoxication. Krystina Rodriguez, 19, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/20/03 for misdemeanor possession of marijuana, less than 2 oz. Albert Cruz, 22, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 9/20/03 for misdemeanor warrant, motion to revoke probation. Rodney Schmidt, 28, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 9/21/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication. Jimmy Flurry, 37, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/21/03 for misdemeanor warrant failure to appear, misdemeanor warrant for incarceration, and misdemeanor public intoxication. Damiana Keene, 45, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/21/03 for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated, first offense. John Heinen, 27, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/21/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication, and misdemeanor evading arrest. Belinda Lara, 34, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/21/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication, and misdemeanor evading arrest. Matthew Quin, 26, of Lake Jackson, was arrested on 9/21/03 for misdemeanor possession of marijuana, less than 2 oz., and misdemeanor public intoxication. Brandon Harms, 19, of San Antonio, was arrested on 9/21/03 for misdemeanor reckless driving. Martin Roden, 25, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/21/03 for misdemeanor driving while license suspended. John Elliott, 45, of Mico, was arrested on 9/21/03 for two misdemeanor warrants, off-bond. Abel Avndana, 31, of San Antonio, was arrested on 9/21/03 for misdemeanor public intoxication.

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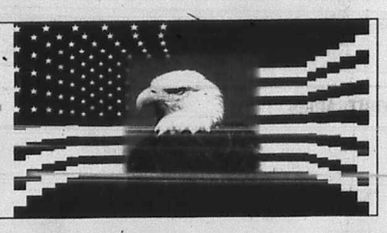

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Corner of Main Street and Cypress Street
Bandera, Texas
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Monday - Friday
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59 YEARS
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Bandera, Texas
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Bandera, Texas
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Bandera, Texas
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(830) 589-2626

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Hill Country Veterinary Hospital
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25 YEARS
Bandera Ranch Store
Havery Farris Owner
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Bandera, Texas
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Randy Roberts Owner
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Bandera, Texas
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19 YEARS
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18 YEARS
Books & Bloom
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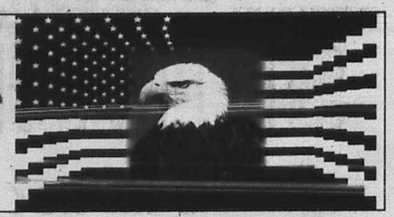

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8 YEARS
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Utopia, Texas
Morris Killough
Owner
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3 YEARS
Bandera General Store & Hill Country Embroidery
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Bandera,
Texas
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146 Laurel Vista Drive
& Hwy 1283
Lakehills, Texas
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Bandera, Texas
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Larry Zungia Owner
Many Years Experience
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Lakehills AA Meeting
There will be an AA meeting at the Lakehills Group Lighthouse Church on PR. 37, one mile west of FM 1283, across from Dusty's Supermarket on Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Contact Chris at 830-612-2931 for more information.

Commissioners Meet Thursday
A public hearing on public officials' salaries will be on the agenda when the Bandera County Commissioners meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the courthouse. Nine other items are also on the agenda.

Lower Mason Creek Community Association Meeting
All residents and property owners along Lower Mason Creek Road and adjoining side roads are invited to a meeting at the Lower Mason Creek Road bridge on Saturday at 10 a.m. to discuss issues that affect their neighborhood. For more information, call Fidel Ramirez at 796-4376.

Utopia Taste of the Canyon
The Utopia Booster Club is sponsoring its second annual "Taste of the Canyon" fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m., Utopia Park. Tickets are $20 per adult and $5 for children 12 and under. Call 830-966-2231 or 830-966-3557 for tickets/information. Music, an auction and door prizes will be part of the fun. Menu items include Axis deer, shrimp gumbo, brisket, cabrito, pig, venison sausage, Cairneguisada, potato salad, beans, and various deserts. Proceeds will benefit the 85 Utopia 4-H/FFA members participating in the Uvalde County Junior Livestock Show.

Kerr Wildlife Management Area Trip
The Bandera County Extension Office, Bandera Soil and Water Conservation District and Bandera County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a trip to the Kerr Wildlife Management area on Thursday, Oct. 2. Participants in the day-long event will take a chartered bus trip and much of the information will be about the white-tailed deer management in the Edwards Plateau. Cost is $15 per person, which includes the bus, a catered BBQ lunch, refreshments and all materials. Contact the Bandera County Extension Office before Friday, Sept. 26. The tour is limited to 45 people.

Bandera County Show Hog Tag Deadline
Bandera County 4-H and FFA members wanting to exhibit market hogs at the Bandera County Show can get tags for $3 each. Exhibitors have until Oct. 1 to order tags. 4-H members should order through the Bandera County Extension Office. FFA members should order through their Ag Science Teachers.

Threads of Love at Pipe Creek
Threads of Love, a ministry for premature babies and their families, will meet every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at Pipe Creek Presbyterian Church. Sewing, knitting and other activities will be performed. Supplies provided. Call 830-612-3460 or 210-691-2105.

Submit FYI items to bandera@austin.rr.com or bandera@austin-direct.net.
Bandera Bulletin copy and photo deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Feels good to be back in Medina

MEDINA NEWS

LOUIS VANNATTER

Traveling is so great, but the best part is getting back home. You return with new enthusiasm to fix this, spruce up that, and you think you will surely get everything on this new list done quickly.

I joined Sandra in Germany; she stayed 31 days and I stayed 11 days. We enjoyed being with our son Nathan and family. Since we were together, the homesickness had subsided, but since we wanted to maintain good family relationships, we decided we had better give them back their privacy.

During my time there, we were able to see some of the on-site museums of battles that were fought in Luxembourg and Belgium. We were moved to see the memorial in Bastogne, Belgium. They constructed a beautiful structure on a hill overlooking the city that has the names of the 48 states of the United States, and their appreciation for the American servicemen who fought there in the Battle of the Bulge in1944.

Leaving there, we stopped at a roadside memorial in front of an authentic bunker from World War II. An older man was sitting on the bench there, and with his limited English, he communicated with us that he had fought in that battle 59 years ago. And that he had actually been in the bunker. He enjoyed having his picture taken with me, and expressed his appreciation to our country for the heavy price we paid to rescue his homeland.

In Luxembourg, they have constructed a General Patton Museum. Since the tourist movement slows, the museum is not open daily after Sept 15. We decided to visit on Sept 16. We did enjoy the shopping and sights in this beautiful small town. Sandra has mentioned so much the beauty of the flowers and window boxes, I too was impressed with the beauty and cleanliness of these countries.

One of the high points of our visit was a dinner in the home of a retired couple who are neighbors of Nathan. We had invited them over one evening where we fixed our plates from the pots on the stove and ate in paper plates. Their returned invitation was very different.

We ate in the formal dining room with each course of the meal served separately; there was much conversation between each course. Dessert came after a tour of gardens. It was three dips of three different kinds of ice cream. After that, we went to the game room to see the electric train, then were served homemade cheesecake. We were exhausted and sufficiently full, by the end of that two-hour dinner.

I am getting this prepared within 30 minutes after we arrived at home. My intent is to send this in before I put my head on the pillow. I am hoping to sleep for about 15 hours to make up for the night that I missed to day. We left Frankfurt, Germany at 11 a.m. and arrived in Detroit at 1:30 p.m. My internal clock tells me, I have missed some time somewhere.

These are a few more things we have both learned from this trip.

I have learned...

- I should get a haircut before I go to a different country
- That German barbers will tell you that "they are the barber and they know what looks good on you!"
- That in Germany you are expected to sweep the street and clean the outside of the house on Saturdays.

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It's Cajun Festival time in Lakehills

MEDINA LAKE NEWS

NANCY ARCEMENT

This is the weekend, from noon to 10 p.m., the 23rd Annual Cajun Festival is set for a go. I hope the weather holds out. Admission is $7 and children are free. The schedule at the Fais Do Do Pavilion:

Noon to 1:15 - Band-Aids Jazz Band

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. - Kevin Naquin and the Ossun Playboys

3:45 to 5:45 - The Jambalaya Cajun Band w/ D.L. Menard

5:45 to 6 p.m. - Gumbo Cook-off Awards

6- 8 p.m. - Kevin Haqin and the Ossun Playboys

7 p.m. - Cajun Waltz and Cajun Free Style Dance Contests

8:15 to 10 p.m. - Cajun Blowout w/ The Jambalaya Cajun Band w/ D.L. Menard and guest artists

They've always had access to the parking next to the Civic Center, but they've never had it cleared out and ready, which will help with the parking. But there's parking around. If nothing else, our local entrepreneurs will sell you a space, though I don't think that's necessary. Check the churches for a shuttle service. Everyone have a good time! Hope to see you there!

Follow-up on cat story:

My micro political views were abruptly faced with the nature of dogs and cats. Here I had talked myself into a peaceful drunk through the naivety of kindness as my sword when the dog dunked the cat in the water. I'd like to think he had no idea how much the cat really hated getting wet, he should have taken the hint when she kept shaking her paw every time she stepped on a wet blade of grass in the early morning, but she went from zero to talons, fangs, and hisses in a split second.

The dogs didn't think, they bit – each taking one-quarter of the cat; then and only then did the dogs start hearing me screaming. The dogs let her go, she runs up a tree, her eyes staring at them with a look; she had no idea they would do such a thing and suddenly these sweet puppies were total strangers. I worried about her lack of a healthy fear of the dogs, she has one now. She's just started going back out again, but she's up in the top of the trees most of the time. I only wish I had the power to protect those most oppressed. The best I can hope for is it never hurts to try.

Did you know?

-The Lakehills Library is open and ready for visitors – if you haven't taken the time to visit the Library, now is a great time to do it. Their schedules a little tricky, so you may want to write this down and keep it on your refrigerator, or with the rest of your schedules. They open everyday at 10 a.m., except Friday and Sunday. They close at 7 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, 4 pm. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

So it's: Monday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Tuesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wed. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m.- 7 p.m.

Friday, Sunday - Closed
Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

On Wednesday and Saturday, they have Storytimes for the children from 10:30 to 11:30 am, which is a great opportunity for the youngsters to become accustom to the library and books, while enjoying the great past-time of being read to. On the first Saturday of every month, used books contributed to the library are sold as a benefit to the library. All those "dimestore" novels and latest "self-help" paperbacks that are collecting dust in your house, send them to the library. Then on the first Saturday of the month, go get yourself a new collection. It's a great way to reecycle and helps the library, too.

-Lakehills United Methodist Church (LUMC), on Oct. 4, is a work day at the church. There are plenty of jobs for everyone.

-Lakehills United Methodist Church (LUMC) begins their preparations for the Fish Fry and is starting up their Precious Minds and Sunday School Classes, as well as their TWIGS after school program and Cub Scouts. They also feed the community through the Bread of Life program and provide emergency food for those who find themselves with nothing to eat. They also have a Work day at the church October 4th, so mark your calendars – there are plenty of jobs for everyone. I'm sure they would welcome all the help that was willing and able.

-The Lighthouse Church continues to spearhead the Friday night for Young People program in conjunction with Lakehills Baptist and Lakehills United Methodist Church. It's such a blessing to see this happening – a place that's safe, where the young people seem to want to go and be together having fun.

-Lakehills Baptist Church will have Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Useless information:

Why did Georg Friedrich Handel name his 1717 orchestral masterpiece Water Music? He wrote it for a royal barge trip on the river Thames.

What team sport, developed in

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Copper Lantern has lively opening

WHARTON'S DOCK AND LAKE MEDINA SHORES

MARY BIRD
460-7523

I don't know about all of you folks, but I am beginning to get tired of these gloomy gray days. Yes, indeed we do need the rain! But a little bit of this goes a long way. It gets a body to wondering if we are in for another wet winter.

It's even worse when you're cooped up with your grandkids and you are trying to find things to keep them occupied all day long. It's a joy to have the two little girls, Alyssa, 5, and Emleigh, age twenty-two months, but there is just so much to do when they have to stay in the house all day. I have to admit that they are quite self-sufficient and play very well together. But, they do have a way of weighing a cooped up granny down. It's all a case of mind over matter. But, keeping a step ahead of these two is quite a challenge!

Needless to say, I haven't had much chance to get out and about lately. But, I think things have been fairly quiet down at this end of the road. The rain has put the squelch on a lot of activity around these parts.

The folks down at the **Copper Lantern** managed to get things rolling this past week. On Friday night, the rain cleared making it a perfect opportunity for a band outside on the patio. Alan Love and Kenneth Earl's Country Pride Band featuring lead singer Moe Ogden and Randy Thaler were there in all of their glory pumping out the tunes and keeping everyone in a swinging mood. It was great to see the place hopping again. Everyone was having a grand time socializing with old-friends and getting to know the new owners and their friends, too. It seems like 100 years since we had seen Maudie and Moe Ogden - and Luke and Twilla Alford were there, too. It's always a treat seeing folks from days gone by. Years ago when Luke and Twilla lived out here at the end of the road she and Maudie and I (and some times Cissy Cox) used to take Luke's little flat bottomed John boat out in the lake where we'd fish all day. It was a rare day when we came in without a load of fish.

Luke's sister, Mary Alford, lives out here after living in Alaska for many years. She and her friend Lynn have the bait stand on Lake Shore Drive North down the street from the Copper Lantern. We do get to see the Alford's around these parts every now and then and it's always great fun when we do get together again. Luke is still working out in the oil patch, but he still loves to fish. He wanted to know if we had been catching anything lately. I think he turned a little green with envy when I told him about my little outing with the Chambless clan the other night. He's ready to take his boat out for a spin and wet a hook now that the weather is cooler after he's heard a few fish tales.

Yeah, Luke's eyes opened wide when I told him about our little fishing excursion out on the lake the other night. Cousin Margaret Smith had told me some time back about adding strawberry-banana Jell-O to a tub of chicken livers to entice the catfish so I passed the tip along to Don Chambless. Don and Pat were anxious to find out if it really worked. Pat marinated the chicken livers in the Jell-O for about 24 hours before we embarked on our little excursion. We first tried going up river, parking under the bluffs not far from Bird Bluff down by the Pecan Bottom. No one on the pontoon boat even had a hint of a bite. Before it got too dark, Don made his way back down the river to the lake to the cove where we had had some luck catching catfish on a previous trip. Nary a bite! By this time the fellows were really beginning to razz Margaret about the Jell-O tip. They were ready to find a rope and string'r up! Ron Brooks suggested we cross the lake and set out for Turk's head. We weren't there long before Don caught his first catfish. That is when the crappie started hitting on minnows. Things were really hopping for a while there on all sides of the boat. But when the fish quit biting they just absolutely quit biting! It was fun while it lasted and we did manage to get home with a mess of crappie and catfish!

Gabe and Mary Gonzales took a little trip to the Rio Grande Valley last week with Don and Pat in the fifth wheel travel trailer. Gabe and Mary had never been on a road trip in an RV before so it was a big event for them. The Gonzales' know a good dentist down in Progresso and Don was in need of some dental work so they made it a duel trip. Don got his dental work done and they did some shopping in Mexico and took in some of the sites of the Valley. As it turned out, the Valley was under siege with rain. There came such a storm that so much water collected on the awning causing it to collapse! The following morning the little group traveled to Port Isabel where they had planned to stay a couple of days and enjoy the beach on South Padre Island. When they arrived, however, the town was being evacuated and all of the RV Parks were closed due to flooding. Bummer! They had no choice but to head back north trying to outrun the rain. They ended up spending the night at Choke Canyon outside of Three Rivers before returning home to Lake Medina Shores and even more rain! We all know you had a grand time, but here's hoping that the next time you decide to take a road trip the weather turns out better.

It seems like all of the Gulf Coast has been hit very hard by rain this past week. Meg and Ted Seideman called the other day to say they might have to evacuate Port Aransas if the rain didn't let up. They had over 18 inches of rain in about four days. The RV Park where they live had eight inches of water standing everywhere. Meg said that the water was over the first step of the porch and they had to wade to the truck to get out. All of the streets were flooded and it wasn't looking too good. I guess it must have stopped raining because I haven't heard from them since Saturday night. I hope they didn't wash out to sea. We all know where they would have come if they did have to evacuate and so far nobody has come knocking on my door.

Hopefully the rain will clear before the up coming weekend. **The friends of the Lake Shore EMS** will be having a meeting at the EMS Building on Wharton's Dock Road next to the Fire Department on Saturday morning. This is a very important meeting! The Board of Directors are hoping that everyone will turn out to get the most recent up date on what has been going on with the progress of the Lake Shore Division of the Bandera County EMS. I think that you will be glad to find out what has been happening. So plan to be there on Saturday morning!

The Lake Shore Volunteer Fire Department is getting everything ready for the up coming **Turkey Shoot** on Oct. 25. That is the last Saturday in the month of October so be sure to mark that on your calendar. Booths are available for craft items, etc.; tables for booths may be reserved by calling Vice President David Lavender at 460-8305. The Turkey Shoot is always a favorite for every one of all ages. There are events for the children as well for the adults. Bingo games will be conducted during the course of the day as well as a cakewalk. Some one will be calling on you to bake a cake for the cakewalk soon. This is the last fundraiser for the LSVFD this year. The board of directors is hoping for another successful event, but it all depends on all of us as a group to make it happen! Please support your local fire department!

The Lake Shore Volunteer Fire Department is in desperate straights. Linda Porter and her husband Tom have been taking care of the Bingo program for some time now. Their daughter is very ill and requires a great deal of care, which is making it increasingly more difficult for Linda to do credit to her position as Bingo Director. We need to give her a break allowing her time with her daughter. Anyone interested in becoming Director of Bingo at the LSVFD should make his/her presence known. Please speak up at Bingo on Wedpesday night or give David Lavender a call at 460-8305. Linda and Tom will be more than happy to show anyone interested in the position exactly what the job entails.

MEDINA

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- That almost any pick-up you see in Europe is driven by a US citizen.
- That the Europeans have very few red lights and a great many round-abouts (like in downtown New Braunfels).
- That getting lost on the way to the airport, then making up time on the autobahn, is not a good start for the day.
- That air travel does not enhance one's personality.
- That airport security is not consumer-friendly.
- That arming the pilot and cutting airport security would solve a lot of problems.
- That getting upgraded to first class on an eight-hour flight in a DC-10 can save a marriage.

Coming Events

This Thursday, Sept. 25, the Aim for Success Abstinence Education Program, at 7 p.m. for parents of students in grades 6-12. Parents will be able to preview the material to be presented to the students the following day. It is an opportunity for the parents to be equipped to communicate effectively with their children concerning sexual choices. Call Medina ISD at 589-2851 and ask for Cheryl Hord, counselor, to get more information on the Aim for Success Program.

The **food bank** is open at the **Church of Christ** every Thursday, from 10 a.m. until noon at the **Baptist Church** it is open on the first and third Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until noon.

The Community Garage Sale to recycle our fall and winter items will be Saturday, Oct 4. Anyone is invited to participate in the sale - the only requirements are to be careful not to block a business or driveway and to leave the premises cleaner than when you came. Dixie Cohn is the coordinator, 589-2309.

Friends of Moffett Park will be taking donated items for the Community Garage Sale, you may call Rose Vamvakias, 589-7262 or Barbara Walters, 589-2804.

Homecoming Week in Medina will be Oct. 6-11. Contact your friends and relatives to put that on their calendar.

Regular School Board Meeting will be Oct 10.

Local Concerns & Updates

Buddy and Nora Hubble will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 28. Buddy has recovered from the multiple bee stings, but Nora fell at home and required hospitalization. She has a compressed fracture of a vertebra in the middle area of her back, and will require a lot of care and therapy. She is currently at Edgewater Care Center in Kerrville.

Juanita Baker is in rehab at Regent Center in San Antonio, following her hip replacement surgery. She plans to come home on Friday, but it is not known if that is official!

Nora Hinds was hospitalized after a fall at her home. She is in St. Luke's at the time of this writing undergoing tests.

Dorothy Wier is home after a brief hospitalization in Kerrville. They removed some fluid from around her heart.

Allie Allsup fell at his home and escaped any major injuries. I hear that he just looks like he's been in a good fight.

All of these folks would truly appreciate your prayers as they recover and deal with these fun senior citizen years. Pray also for our national, state and local leaders as they make decisions that affect all of us.

Please send your news to me at medinanews@yahoo.com or call 589-2220, or drop me a note at 17000 Hwy 16 North, Unit E, Medina, TX 78005.

LAKEHILLS

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Scotland, was played on ice long before hockey? Curling, which has been traced back to the early 16th century.

What famous American war memorial was designed by a 21-year-old architectural student? The Vietnam Wall – formally known as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial – in Washington, D.C. Created by Maya Ying Lin, a Yale senior, it was the winning entry in 1980 national design competition that drew 1,421 submissions. The wall was dedicated in 1982.

In the Bible, what had David killed before he killed Goliath? A lion and a bear (I Samuel 17:34-36).

What is the national animal of South Africa? The springbok, a type of gazelle.

What famous musician was buried with the score of Gustav Mahler's *Fifth Symphony* and a copy of *Alice in Wonderland*? Leonard Bernstein, in 1990 at Green Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn, New York. He was also buried with a baton and lucky penny he always carried while conducting.

The top aerobatic squadron in the U.S. Air Force is known as the Blue Angels. What is the British equivalent? The Red Arrows of the Royal Air Force.

-Trivia Facts for 2003 by Marsha Kranes

Let's Remember

Diamon Kruesel – past away
Dan Alanis – looks like he's out of the woods and coming home – bone marrow
Howard (cancer) & Linda (stomach) Meiske
Charlie Castleberry
Tammy Haack – cancer
Mada Trenkelbach – care center
Emily Wietrek
Jane Sanchez
Bill Childers
Freddie Spraeklen – past away
Pete Peterson – lung surgery

"I think one must learn a different, less urgent sense of time here, one that depends more on small amounts than big ones."

-By Sister Mary Paul

That's all I've got to say today. If you want me to include something, I have my e-mail up and running. My address is richardbarcement@prodigy.net. My mailing address in P.O. Box 63109; Pipe Creek, TX 78063. I want to know what you're doing, so let me know!

Have a good week.

HAYS MARRIED 50 YEARS NOV. 1

Jim and Shirley Hays are happy to have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was Nov. 1, 1953 in San Antonio. Family members who joined in the celebration were Children Sharol Peterson, Debra Phillips, and Amber Stivers, sons-in-law Todd Peterson, Wes Phillips, Todd Stivers. grandchildren Melannie Schober, Christopher Schober, Teddy Stivers, Jimmy Stivers, Vaun Stivers, Caleb Stivers, John Stivers, Forrest Phillips, Skyler Phillips and Jett Peterson. Jim and Shirley were Realtors in Bandera for several years. They recently retired and reside in Kerrville.

Medina ISD program will aim for successful choices

The Medina ISD will present the Aim for Success Program to children and their parents on Thursday and Friday.

MISD students will be presented the information Friday during the school day at the school cafetorium. Parents will have a chance to preview the subject matter and its presentation at a special meeting at the school cafetorium at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The program "Teens, Sex, and Choices" is described as a must-see for family members, youth workers, counselors, nurses, administrators and anyone concerned about teenage sexual activity.

The parenting meeting is designed not only as a preview, but to equip parents with tolls and medical information needed to communicate effectively with their children without embarrassment. Parents learn how, when, and why to talk to their kids, from toddlers to teens, about sex. Aim for Success believes parents should be their children's primary sex educators, but have found many parents do not know how best approach this critical subject.

Aim for Success will be presented for students in grades 6-12 and is the largest provider of sexual abstinence programs in the nation. Programs cover the risks of teenage pregnancy, the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases, the pain of emotional scars and much more.

Call the Medina ISD at 830-

Bandera 4-H'ers show at Medina

Thirteen Bandera County 4-H members recently competed well and two won first place at the Medina County Prospect Steer and Heifer Show.

Over 260 steers representing all breeds and crosses competed in this year's show. Exhibitors from Bandera County, their breed of steer and their placings are noted below:

Ian Bakken, Heavy Weight Angus, 1st place
Michael Haynes, Heavy Weight Hereford, 1st place
Brittany Sorrell, Light Weight Shorthorn, 4th place
Eric Zinsitz, Medium Weight American Breeds & Crosses, 5th place
Jason Mangold, Light Weight Charolais, 4th place
Seth Saathoff, Medium Weight Charolais, 7th place
James Bakken, Medium Weight Charolais, 9th place
Dustin Jennings, Medium Weight Charolais, 10th place
Laura Zinsitz, Heavy Weight Charolais, 8th place
Jennifer Tschirhart, Medium Weight Chianina, 11th place
Jennifer Tschirhart,Medium Weight Maine-Anjou, 9th place
Emily Jennings, Heavy Weight Maine-Anjou, 9th place
Brittany Sorrell,Heavy Weight Maine-Anjou, 5th place
Michael Haynes, Heavy Weight Simmental, 4th place
Kurtis Jennings, Heavy Weight All Other Breeds, 5th place
Eric Zinsitz, Heavy Weight All Other Breeds, 6th place

All of these 4-H'ers did a fine job showing their steers and representing Bandera County, County Extension Agent Warren Thigpen said.

Thigpen also noted there were 26 steers validated in Bandera County this yearmore than double the number validated last year.

"You won't want to miss the 2004 County Steer Show. It should be very competitive this year," Thigpen said.

Residents welcome cool weather

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GAYLE BUCK

The late summer days passed in a leisurly way and the hot weather began to give way to a smattering of cooler temperatures and rainshowers. The yellow and white butterflies and moths are starting their fluttering migration, signaling the swift advent of fall. What a nice time of year!

Sunday, Aug. 24, the Church of Christ held Sunday services for the residents.

Monday, Aug. 25, Nancy Wesley called bingo. Varney Lucas taught Bible class for the residents.

Tuesday, Aug. 26, the residents enjoyed making several crafts.

Wednesday, Aug. 27, Martin Smith taught Bible class and sang a few lovely hymns with the residents.

Thursday, Aug. 28, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxilliary #688 sponsored bingo and brought refreshments for all. Members Joyce Swett and Ann Oliver did the honors.

Friday, Aug. 29, was Movie Day and the residents had great fun watching several movies.

Monday, Sept. 1, bingo was called by Nancy Wesley. Varney Lucas invited Josn to help her teach Bible class and to sing hymns with the residents. Today was Labor Day, but you couldn't prove it by the laid-back attitudes of the residents!

Tuesday, Sept. 2, the ever-popular Melodiers sang a medley of tunes, titled "Songs from the Gaslight Era". It was a great performance by Paul Westmeyer, Sam Bayliss, Bob Bailey, Dot Baily, Maurine Ryan, Karen Breazeale, Waverly Lewis, Judy Goodenough, and Linda Barton. Thanks to all! Also today, the residents held their monthly Resident Council meeting. It was business as usual. Wednesday, Sept. 3, Martin Smith taught Bible class and sang hymns with the residents. Hymn-singing is always a favorite pasttime.

Thursday, Sept. 4, was a busy day. The Flying L Chapel Choir same to perform for the residents and sang several hymns. The singing was wonderful, but an additional blessing were all the smiles and hugs that the choir gave out to the residents. Thanks so much to Jean Heep, Elizabeth Scott, Neleeyn Clark, Rose Greenwalt, Karen L. Eby, and Jacki Ennis.

September birthdays were celebrated with cold fruit punch and a delicious cake. Happy birthday returns to all: Frankie Loman, Sept. 25; Charles Moseley, Sept. 26; and Johnnie Dockery, Sept. 28 28. Staff members who also turned a year older were Jeanie Perna, Sept. 27; Doris Ybarra, Sept. 27; and Carey Bodie, Sept. 28. Many happy returns to all!

Friday, Sept. 5, Heidi Klasson and children visited to sing. Heidi played accompaniment on the piano as Ali, 6, Emmi, 5, and his cousin Jessica, 5, sang hymns for the residents. There is nothing sweeter than these youthful voices. Bill and Marlene Bryce from the Veterans of Foreign Wars donated a U. S. flag to Copper Valley Nursing Care Center. The center was honored to accept it. A new resident arrived today and he was welcomed warmly - Carl "Chief" Chambless.

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LIFTING SPIRITS

Students at Pipe Creek Christian School celebrated the first week of classes with a "Balloon Lift-Off". Each student released a helium-filled balloon with a signed postcard attached. The person who found the postcard was asked to return it to the school, indicating where it had been found. Jordan Junker's card was first to return. It had been found near Comfort. Her brother Jack (in the pre kindergarten class) was the second student to have a card returned. His balloon made it to Kerrville. Cole Warren's (also in pre kindergarten) card came in next. A second grade student in the Boerne area had found it and took it to his school for show-and-tell. Then the whole class signed a letter which was returned with the card. Maybe those other 40 balloons are still sailing! Balloons were donated by Super S, The Gingerbread House, H.E.B. Pictured are 2nd & 3rd graders, with Jordan Junker (center) and (from left) Keith Huckabee, Joseph Howard, Tyler Cox, Manuel Zimmerschied, Greg Macias, Becky Escobar and Stephanie Rogers.

Kidd attends event

More than 400 middle and high school teachers from across the United States came together to share ideas and experiences at the annual Advanced Placement Summer -Institute at Texas Lutheran University this summer.

Local educator Steve Kidd participated in this year's institute. Kidd is a teacher at Bandera High School in Bandera. Kidd studied World History at this year's APSI.

The institute, which is put on by the university's Center for Professional Development, is an opportunity for AP and Pre-AP teachers and administrators to learn new skills and hone their knowledge in specially designed classes and field trips. The AP Summer Institute is a cooperative effort between The College Board and universities, and it is endorsed by The College Board.

Advanced Placement (AP) courses are accelerated, college-level instruction that high school students can take to get a jump start on college curriculum. High school students who take AP classes are exposed to college-level material, and they may earn college credit for their work while in high school.

Teachers at the TLU institute in Seguin could specialize in one subject to learn more about teaching that discipline.This is sixth year Texas Lutheran has hosted this unique summer institute.

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SHARK BROTHERS

While on vacation in Port Aransas, Zane Edwards of Lakehills caught a ft 55 lb. Black Tip Shark off the Caldwell Pier.

His brother Austin Edwards of Lakehills also caught a Black Tip Shark weighting 50 lb. and measuring 4 1/2 ft.

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A Thought for the Week
by John M. Grimes

Nearly everyone knows the words of the Lord's Prayer, but do we really know what they mean? Do we really know, for example, what is meant by "hallowed be Thy name". . .? Do we really pray with a feeling of awesome respect of His majesty perfection, power and influence? Or do we pray in conversational manner like we talk to people in general? Do we really mean it when we say, "Thy will be done"? Are we really willing to accept His will, His decisions, which often require submission of our wishes, wants and desires? Are we really willing to change what we know is a lop-sided way of life in order to live the way He wants us to live? Do we really mean it when we pray, "As we forgive those who trespass against us". . .? Do we really forgive those who hurt us and especially those who neither ask or expect forgiveness for their hurts? Does not a truthful answer to such questions give us a probable, or at least a partial answer to the question of why He does not always grant all our wishes, wants and desires?

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BEC's Kirk retires

STEPHEN WILLIAMS TO TAKE THE REINS OF COOP VETERAN

After 20 years, Larry Kirk, Member Services/System Safety Advisor for Bandera Electric Cooperative Inc., will retire effective Sept. 30.

Larry Kirk

Stephen Williams has been hired to replace Kirk.

Stephen Williams

Kirk initially joined the Cooperative's engineering department in 1983, following his retirement from the US Air Force.

In 1994, Kirk was transferred to the member services department, where he has since represented Bandera Electric in many school and community events. While in the military he served in various locations, including Vietnam and was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

He and wife, La Nelle, a native of the area, make their home in Medina. Kirk is a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Medina and is often seen leading the singing. He plans to remain in the area after taking some time to travel.

Williams and his wife, Tonyia, Williams have moved to the Bandera area from Waxahachie. He grew up in Medina and graduated from high school there in 1973. He has been working with electric utilities in Texas, primarily in employee, public, community and media relations. He attended Dallas Baptist University. Williams plans to be active in church and community activities in the area and will assume many of Kirk's duties.

As a member-owned electric cooperative with offices in Bandera, Comfort and Leakey, Bandera Electric Cooperative, Inc. is The Home Team Advantage.

MEETING MR. GLENN

Left to right are Bruce Montague, John Glenn and Regina Montague. Regina is the daughter of Bruce and Anna Montague. She is a graduate of Boston University and has worked as a reporter. She has written Headline articles for The Boston Globe and The New York Times. Bruce Montague and John Glenn served together in Marine Fighter Squadron 311 in Korea and also at the Naval Air Test Center in Patuxent River, Maryland. Captain Bruce Montague, USMC, was the flight leader who led the mission when John Glenn flew the first combat mission in Korea. On one combat mission Glenn's aircraft was hit by enemy 37 millimeter anti-aircraft fire and was heavily damaged. Montague's aircraft was hit eight times by anti-aircraft fire.
John Glenn, Regina Montague and Bruce Montague met on Feb. 4 at Trinity University when John Glenn was the guest speaker during the Distinguished Speaker series put on by Trinity University. Regina is employed at The North American Development Bank in San Antonio.

Super S gets new Parade items

Super S Foods has reached reached a deal with Grocers Supply Company of Houston, to be the supermarket chain's primary grocery supplier.

David McBurnett, President of Super S Foods, said "We look forward to working with Grocery Supply to bring new grocery products and increased savings to Super S shoppers," he said. Super S Foods will introduce a new line of more than 750 products under the Parade label as part of the agreement.

Take advantage of capital gains tax cut

By now, you're probably pretty familiar with some elements of the Tax Relief Act of 2003. If you have children at home, you've likely received your child tax credit "bonus" payments. And you may have seen your "take home" pay increase in response to cuts in marginal tax rates. But there's another key area of the new legislation that you may have yet to explore - the cut in capital gains taxes.

Here's how it works: If you're in a tax bracket of 25 percent or higher, you only will have to pay a capital gains rate of 15 percent - down from 20 percent - on the sale of stocks, mutual funds or some other types of assets you've held for at least a year. This cut could have major implications for your investment strategies. You can now sell appreciated stocks or mutual funds and take a smaller tax hit. But why would you want to sell in the first place?

Like all investors, you need to periodically adjust your portfolio to make sure it contains the mix of investments that's suitable for your individual goals and risk tolerance. Over time, you may decide that some of your stocks, for example, no longer suit your needs. Why? Maybe the management team has changed a company's direction. Or maybe that company belongs to an industry whose long-term prospects now look poor. Or maybe you think you need to make some changes because your portfolio isn't diversified enough. (Rebalancing your portfolio may have transaction costs or commissions associated with doing so.)

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No matter what your reason for selling a stock, though, you'll now find it more affordable, from a tax standpoint. But the capital gains cut isn't just beneficial if you're going to sell stocks - it's also good news if you're giving them away.

For example, if you give appreciated stocks to your grown children, they will ultimately have to pay capital gains taxes based on the total growth achieved from the time you bought the stock. Now, with the lower capital gains taxes, they won't face such a hefty cost.

But you might also want to give appreciated stocks to younger children - especially those who are over age 13 and are exempt from the "kiddie tax" rules, which stipulate that investment income over $1,500 will be taxed to them at your individual tax rate. In fact, the new capital gains laws present you with a particularly unusual opportunity: If you give appreciated stocks today to a child over 13, the child can sell the stocks in 2008 and pay no capital gains taxes, assuming the child is in the 10 percent or 15 percent tax bracket. Normally, anyone in those brackets will only have to pay a 5 percent long-term capital gains rate, but in 2008 only, this rate drops to zero. This special tax break can result in an excellent source of funding for a time-sensitive goal, such as college.

Clearly, the cut in capital gains taxes can provide you with some significant benefits - along with some strategic and bookkeeping challenges. If you sold some stocks before May 6, when the new laws went into effect, your capital gains will still be taxed at the old rate, most likely 20 percent. That's why you might want to consider selling some "losers" to counter the gains that were taxed at the higher rate.

See your tax and financial advisors before making any important capital gains-related moves. And take the time to explore all the opportunities the new tax laws have given you.

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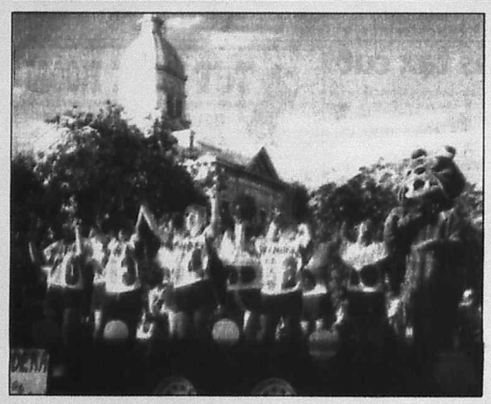

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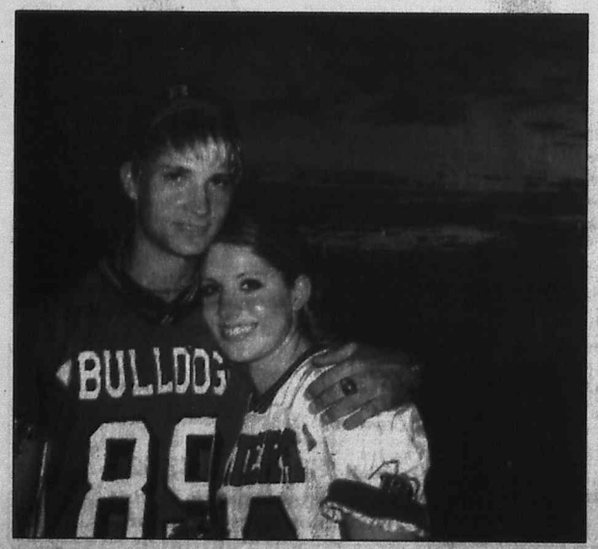

(Counterclockwise from top) Bandera's football team was riding high even before the Homecoming win and the cheerleaders kept spirits high at the courthouse during the parade. The high school drum line visited Noah's Ark on Wednesday. Ginger Styron enjoyed beating the drums while Brent Burnett tolerated the pounding. More Dogs got into the act as unknown pooch dressed up and and Dakota Utterback got a hug from the mascot, in this case Chase Essher. Though not a thing of beauty, Bandera's win 33-19 win against Antonian was fitting way to end the evening. Ryan Tierney, being tackleded above was part of the reason why Bandera won its first game of the season. Check out the dotphot.com link at Bandera Bulletin.com for more Homecoming photos.

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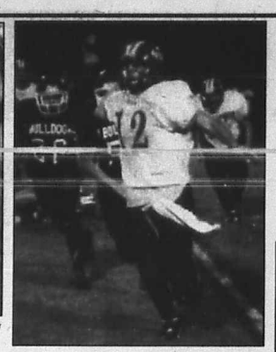


Photo by Philip Billnitzer

Bandera's defense was good when it needed it the most against Antonian.

Homecoming fans go home happy

By Philip Billnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

Dogs take advantage of bad snaps in 33-19 win against Antonian

By Philip Billnitzer

Winning the first football game of the season wasn't exactly a snap for Bandera. It was more like a bad snap as the Bulldogs took advantage of several bad snaps by Antonian en route to a 33-19 Homecoming win.

Bandera's Nelson Schauer also came up with tackles on third and fourth down during a key goal line stand with less than five minutes left in the fourth quarter.

"I thought those were the biggest plays of the game," Bandera Coach Guy Grover said. "He just stuck with assignment on those plays and did a great job."

Antonian (3-1) started its initial offensive series with a bad snap out of the shotgun formation. Two plays later, the Apaches' punter, with his heels inches from the back of the end zone, had his punt returned for a touchdown by Bulldog Cody Cox.

On the first play of the second Antonian series, an errant pitch was recovered by Bandera. Senior fullback Chad Thompson covered 28 yards on the next two plays to push Bandera to a 14-0 lead with 8:50 left in the game. Bandera nullified a missed point-after try after its first touchdown with a two-point conversion run by Ryan Tierney.

On Antonian's third series, Tierney came up with an interception. After a penalty, Bandera started at the Apache 31-yard line, Tierney finished off a 6-play drive with a TD 10-yard. Bandera led 21-0 with a little more than six and half minutes gone, but the game was not destined to be a blowout.

Antonian's spread offense began to click and a 34-yard field goal with 35 seconds to go in the half trimmed the lead to 21-12.

With 10:05 left in the third, Antonian scored on a nicely thrown pass to cut the lead to 21-19.

Early in the fourth, Antonian missed a pass on third and five. A bad snap on fourth down resulted in Bandera recovering the ball seven yards from paydirt. After a couple of Thompson dives up the middle, Bandera went outside to Tierney for a score from four yards away.

Yet another bad snap on fourth down would help set up Bandera's final touchdown. The Dogs recovered the ball on the 1-yard line and quarterback Gary Barton went in on a sneak with 8:41 left in the game to lift Bandera to a 33-19 advantage.

The win was a relief for Bandera fans and Grover. After winning the state championship in storybook fashion the previous year, the defending Class 3A champs had been outscored 83-9 in its first games against solid 4A teams.

Grover's sister, Michelle, had also suffered a stroke and lost use of her left side shortly after the Fredericksburg loss on Sept. 12. However, Grover received some welcome news from his wife Jill regarding her condition after the game.

"She's fighting for her life," he said. "She's been on respirator and they're talking about taking her off."

Grover thanked his coaches for doing an extraordinary job during a trying week. He missed practice to be with his sister and family in Corpus Christi on Tuesday and Thursday last week.

"The community has been supportive and the coaches did a great job, especially when you consider it was a Homecoming week and there were a lot of distractions to deal with," Grover said. "The kids have been great throughout. A win heals a lot of things. We still need to work on everything, but it feels good for everyone to get a win."

Bandera should have a shot at another win this week at Pearsall. The Cowboys are 0-3 and lost to Bandera 62-0 last season. They will try to use a lot of misdirection plays in running their running game. Grover said his team still has a lot of room for improvement.

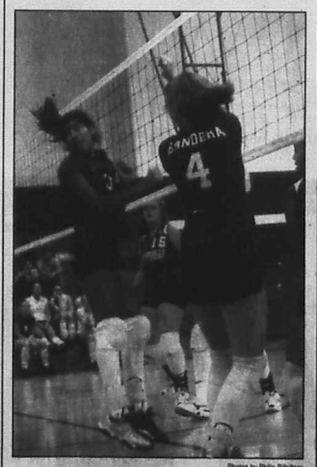
"We're still trying to figure out what works for this group on offense," he said. "We used a lot of three back sets tonight and it worked well early on. Now we need to figure out how to adjust when the other team has stopped what we're doing. Still, a win's a win and it cures a lot of ills."

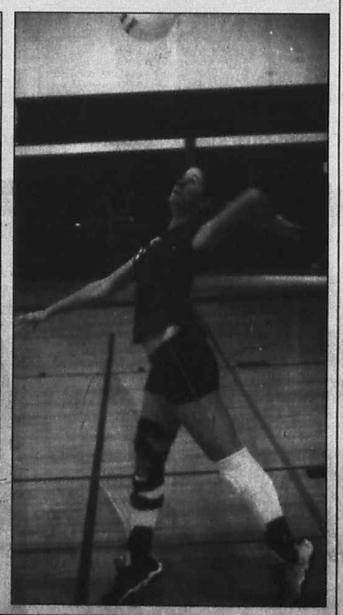
Photo by Philip Billnitzer

Bandera Coach Guy Grover talks to his troops after they won their first game of the season, 33-19, against the Antonian Apaches.

All BHS football games, score and story, now posted shortly after the final whistle on www.bandera bulletin .com

LADY DOGS DROP MATCHES





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(Top) Two spikers turn around after attempting a block and (right) Emily Sistrunk prepares to swat a serve in matches last week. The BHS girls had a rough week, losing their first district match to Wimberley. The top-ranked Lady Texans beat them in three games. The spikers also dropped a pair of non-district matches at home on Friday. Head Coach James Barker said the girls passing was sloppy in both matches, but he remains optimist the girls will bounce back and still make the playoffs On Tuesday, the Lady Bulldogs were set to travel to Burnet for their second District 25-3A match.

MHS to battle TMI on Friday

Two big plays cost the Medina Bobcats a shot at their first win of the season, Coach Glenn Davis said.

As a result, Medina dropped a 17-0 decision at home on Friday, Sept. 19.

Johnson City scored on a 51-yard pass with one second left in the first quarter and stretched the lead to 10-0 early in the fourth quarter on a 17-yard field goal. With a little more than a minute left, Johnson City tacked on a 67-yard touchdown run.

"Our kids played their hearts out," Davis said. "We gave up two big plays that resulted in Johnson City touchdowns and we were too inconsistent on offense. We made too many penalties and mistakes that kept us from scoring. It was frustrating to be on their end three times in the first half and not be able to score. We will continue to improve."

Medina will host Texas Military Institute Friday as they hope to get their first win of the season in four tries.

The Bobcats were led by Chance LeMeilleur with 48 yards on 11 carries. Patrick Windham contributed 40 yard rushing on 11 carries. Wyatt Lautzenheiser scrambled his way to 31 yards on ten carries. The senior signal caller also had three completions for 20 yards in 14 attempts. Paul Droutsas caught two passes for 14 yards and Israel Contreras caught one for six yards.

Windham had a good night punting the ball, averaging almost 39 yards on five punts.

On defense, the Bobcats had plenty of stars. Droutsas was credited with ten tackles. Lautzenheiser had nine tackles. LeMeilleur had eight tackles, as did DeAndrey Wingwood. Medina also recovered four Johnson City fumbles.

"Those four gave us very strong defensive efforts," Davis said. Colby Renfro led Johnson City with 154 yards on 15 carries.

Football contest set for Sept. 27

Those taking part in the Bandera Optimist Punt, Pass, Kick contest include (children, L-R) Sterling Yurrita, Stacy Widner, Brice Shearhart, Jordan Hamilton. Among the the orgnizers are (adults, L-R) Sully Woodland, Randy Morrison and Ken Kling.

A Tri-Star Football contest will be Saturday, Sept. 27 at Bulldog Stadium. The Optimist Club of Bandera will sponsor the event. The program tests the skills of each contestant in three of the basic skills of the game: place kicking, passing, and punting.

Bandera ISD Head Football Coach Guy Grover, his staff, and players will hold a pass, punt, and kick clinic from 1 to 2 p.m. The contest will begin immediately following the clinic. Boys and girls ages 7 through 12 will compete in six age group divisions. All that is needed is a pair of gym shoes.

The competition will determine three finalists in each division. These finalists will then compete prior to the Bandera vs. Hondo football game at Bulldog Stadium on Oct. 3 to establish the winners. Plaques will be awarded to the first three winners in each age group and every contestant will also receive a memento scorecard and Tri-Star patch.

Entry blanks can be completed and turned in at the football field on Saturday, Sept. 27. Registration will begin at noon on the football field.

Parents need to be there in order to complete and sign the registration form.

"We look forward to seeing you and your child at Bandera Bulldog Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 27 says Sully Woodland of the Bandera Optimists.

If you have qufestions, call any member of the Bandera Optimist Club or Sully Woodland at 796-4914.

Smith runs to third

Several Bandera Cross Country runners had good performances at Wimberley Invitational on Sat. Sept. 13.

Bandera's Van Smith was 3rd place medalist among the varsity boys. Bodie Bookout, Philip Esparza, Matt Montes and Eddie Perezwences also ran for BHS.

In the 7th Grade boys division, Cole Hicks was 5th place medalist and Josh Whitus 12th place medalist. Close behind was Cahleb Bookout, 13th place medalist. Ben Ely, Justin Strosser also competed.

Among the J.V. Girls, Ashley Jennings, Katie Shaver, Jennifer Everley J.V. Boys Travis Stehling, Asher Woodson Waylon Strosser competed well, according to Coach John Milner.

Varsity Girls competing included Randi Rogers, Taylor Feldmann, Jackie Mayorga, Katie Groff, Christine Ortiz and Jessica Ely.

Saturday at Pearsall the BISD cross country runners are hoping for their best finishes yet.

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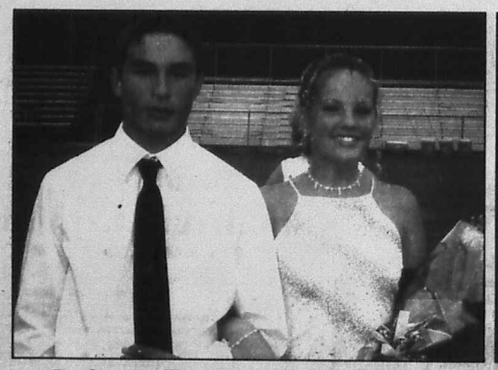

Freshmen Gilbert Rivera & Chrissie Grevin

Freshmen Shawn Holden and Amanda Wade

Take trip with Silver Sage bus to Cajun Fest

Yeehaw! It's finally here. The Tipitina's Cajun & Zydeco Dance Club of New Orleans will be performing at the Silver Sage Corral this Friday, Sept. 26.

Everyone is welcome to come watch this high-energy group perform in our Great Hall. There will be plenty of seating and great entertainment. It's a free performance, so plan on being at the center around 2:30 p.m. to get a good seat.

If you are planning on going to the Cajun Festival, you may want to go with the Silver Sage Corral. You can relax and leave the driving to us. Call the Silver Sage Corral by Friday at noon to make your reservations. If you are at an RV park, this is a great option.

We have some exciting news for our seniors. Southwest Airlines invites you to apply to go "Home for the Holidays". To be considered for the program, you must be 65 or over. If you are chosen, you will be able to travel between Dec. 1 and March 31, 2004.

To participate, you will have to provide the name and address of the person you want to visit and a written paragraph on why you want to travel home for the holidays.

Entries will be judged based on the reason for wanting to travel. All entries must be received at the Alamo Area Council of Governments (AACOG) by Oct. 20.

I strongly encourage all eligible seniors to come by the center and apply for the free travel. We can help you fill out the form and write your paragraph. This is an excellent opportunity to surprise your family. If you need a little help traveling, tickets are also available for companions.

SILVER SAGE CORRAL

PAT GODKIN
796-4969

We received a great commendation letter from Gradie Palmer and her family, who agreed to let us publish it. I would like to share it with you.

"Dear Silver Sage – Meals on Wheels: My mom recently become unable to cook for herself and my handicapped sister who lives with her due to brain cancer. I have tried to do it all, being a mom myself of three. When I put her on meals on wheels, a great weight fell off my shoulders – and the food is so good and nutritious. Mother and Paula (my sister) enjoy it every single day. They love the variety. I have tasted it also, and it is excellent. It makes me feel better knowing that mom and sis have a great meal every day, and with my busy schedule it is really helpful. Thank you for this great service. God bless you and keep up the great tasting meals." The letter was signed by Susan Chacon, Gradie Palmer and Paula Whetstein.

This is what our program is all about. We have a great group of volunteers who truly love helping other people. In addition, Billy Gene and his staff work hard on ensuring the quality, nutritional value, variety and taste of the meals meet our clients' satisfaction.

If you know of a person who is over 60 and needs additional help, call us. We can get their meal service set-up. If the person is in an area where we currently have a route, we can typically have meal service available within 24 hours.

We also work with the individuals on determining what other services they need. AACOG provides many types of assistance to seniors; however, you must apply and get on the waiting list. Typically the services (other than meals) take about 30-60 days to receive qualification. Stop by the center or call and we can help direct you to the appropriate services.

A decision was made to cancel the Albuquerque Balloon Festival trip. Hopefully we will have enough people to go next year.

The Heritage Study Group will be holding its annual "Fall into Quilting" quilt show on Saturday, October 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 19, from noon to 4 p.m. This year's activities include vendors; lunch, snacks and desserts, a plant sale, a "Sew Shop" featuring handmade crafts, donated books, fabric and sewing notions, a silent auction with some very unique items, door prizes, plus a wonderful display of quilts and wearable art. If anyone wishes to enter quilted items for judging, entry forms can be picked up at the Silver Sage Corral. Deadline for entry forms is Oct. 7. There is an entry fee of $2 per item and items entered must be turned in at the Silver Sage Corral noon on Friday, Oct. 17. It promises to be a fun weekend, so plan to come join us.

Happy Birthday to Robert Holtzman, Don Ball, Elsie Morgan, Margie Bratton, Karen Johnson, Juanita Baker, Guadalupe Cruz, Marlene Johnson, Thomas McGarity and Edie Loveland. They have birthdays between Sept. 24-30.

We are always adding new events at the center. For the latest listing, visit the Silver Sage Corral and pick up your copy of the activity guide.

TRUE PATRIOTS

Alkek Elementary 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Grade students enjoyed a great assembly on Patriot's Day. The Assembly, set up by Alkek teacher Cassie Boatwright, featured Chief Master Sergeant Joe Sitterly and Master Sergeant Bob Zipperer from Randolph AFB. Both Sergeants work with the Survival Evasion Resistance Escape Unit, training Air Force air crews how to survive in various situations if their plane is shot down. The Sergeants presented an informative and inspirational message on what it means to be an American Patriot and what the American Flag symbolizes. Pictured are (L-R) Joe Sitterly, Cassie Boatwright, Bob Zipperer.

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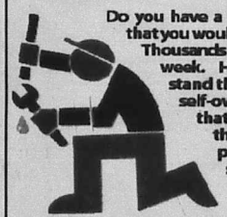

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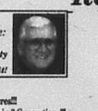

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• **NEW LISTING** - Cowboy up in this 3B/2 1/2 Bath, 2 story home, 7 stall horse barn w. lighted arena, fireplace, CH&A, great garden. $199,000.

• **NEW LISTING** - 44 + 1 - 3 sides fenced, great hunting...house property, majestic oaks, 1,700 sq. ft. home all furnished ac/h, 2B, 1B - Medina County, San Martin Hills, $239,000.

• **NEW LISTING** - 167 ac of georgeous views. Barns with living quarters, well, windmill, springs, seasonal creek, roads, fenced. All this for only $4,500.00 per ac.

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• 4B 3B Inground Pool, Barn, 25+ acres, Ag Exempt, Medina River access, coastal bed. (#426) $450,000.

• 5B,4B 3 6+ acres

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LOTS AND ACREAGE

• **NEW LISTING** - 60+/- Acres - Over terms-pastures and Great Views. $3,500/PA.

• **NEW LISTING** - Corner 1.4 acres BRR $10,000.

• **NEW LISTING** - 14 ac top of hill 360° view, central water, paved streets, Lakewood Estates $249,000.

• **NEW LISTING** - 100 ft. of Medina River all utilities in place, boat ramp, below 1084. Rock retainer wall **REDUCED TO:**$110,000.

• **NEW LISTING** - 3 acres partially cleared, near Bandera. $24,000.

• **NEW LISTING** - Bandera River Ranch II 3 lots, for multi-family or condominium. One of Bandera County's most popular areas! $24,000 buys all 3.

• **NEW LISTING** - Scenic Harbor Estates 1 lot, great views. $20,000.

• **NEW LISTING** - 5 ac Bandera Ranch with water and sewer, paved roads. $39,900.

• **NEW LISTING** - 5 ac Bandera Ranch Acres, well, electric, fenced, owner will carry. 60%

• **NEW LISTING** - 7.69 ac. - Wagon Creek Estate, Between Bandera & Pipe Creek.

All utilities in place with 1 bed and 1 bath bunk house. Great pond site. Good sale. $85,000.

• 14 +/- acres. Prime horse property Pipe Creek area - good soil, pretty oaks and grass, grass, grass. More land available $105,000. (#426)

• Medina Springs. New Subdivision with easy living restrictions. Some properties have wells, prices, all properties ag exempt. Predevelopment Prices $8500/PA.

• 2.5 acres great views, Polly Peak $25,000.

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• Flying L Ranch- 3B, 2B cedar & rock home. On 3rd Fairway. Pool, deck, gazebo entrance. Open floor plan, dens, fireplace, much more. $349,000.

• 3B/2B, built in 2000, 2 car garage, all concrete swimming pool on 2.5 ac. $185,000.

• 3B, 3B, 2 fireplaces, 2 City Lots, Rock Home. All updated electric and insulation, tall oaks, Pecan trees (45,000).

• Large 1/2, 2 Car Garage, Sun Room, Comfortable 2BR Guest House, Tree-lined Driveway, Auto Gate, In-Ground Pool. Lots of Extras. $299,950

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• **NEW LISTING** - 4 acres on Sit. Hwy. 173 with many buildings and great food business. $130,000

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• **NEW LISTING** - Thriving Business, Beverage, Deli, Gas pumps, RV spaces, 15 permanent large mobile homes for rent or lease, Huge barbeque pits. All and backs up to Medina River w/ Hwy 16 frontage, Room to grow.

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Kerrville - 364 acres - 6300 S F Spanish/Mediterranean home, great house, six small lakes and much more. $3,900,000.00

Medina - 120 acres, great trees, rock home, and creek. $650,000.

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Hunt-238 acres-Indian mounds, springs, great location, lakes. $1.5 million.

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Medina County - Tarpley area - 2,100+ acres, fenced, paved airstrip, ranch home, fields, incredible views, 11 tanks, $1,750/acre.

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• Flying L Ranch- 3B, 2B, 2 acres in 1,000 home. On 3rd Fairway of golf course. Open floor plan, decks, fireplace, and much more. $189,500.

• 3/2/2B, built in 2004, 2 car garage, stamped concrete, swimming pool on 2.5 acres. $199,000.

• 3B, 3B, 2 fireplaces, 2 City Lots, Pool, Boat Dock. All updated electrical, insulation, and lot more. City Parks! (#536)

• Large 2/2, 2 Car Garage, [illegible] georgeous [illegible] per plan, private pond [illegible]

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acs-Great property, [illegible] to move in. $125,000.

• 3B/2B Pipe Creek - Starter Home. Everything is ready to go $85,500.

• FM 1283 Road frontage- 3B/2B fenced shop - garage and RV storage. Mature trees park like setting - 2.7 acs - Business shop in front, can be leased or start your own business. $139,900 Owner will finance 20% down. (#421) REDUCED $130,000

• 4B, 2B, office, FP, 2 living areas, 2 dining, 5 acs - off Bump Gate Rd. REDUCED $152,500 Owners Moving. (#403)

• 3B/2B 1/2 ac lot, split design, paved road. Wharton's Dock REDUCED $45,000 Owner Anxious. (#412)

• 2.3 acs on Hwy 16 - 9B New Doublewide, 3B/2B, Paved Drive, Covered back deck overlooks private lake. This one has it all. $139,500 (382)

• 3/2/4 Great DWhide on 4.2 acres on CR 357, city water, well, carport, decks, (390) $132,500 Owner Anxious.

• 3B,2B, 2 carport, Singlewide, 10+ acs, fenced, x fenced, barn, horses allowed REDUCED TO $139,500

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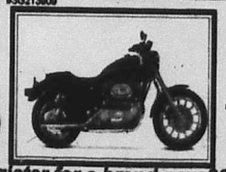

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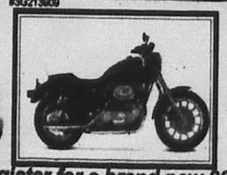

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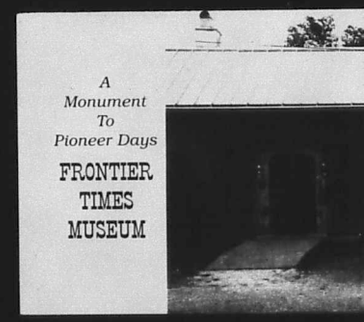

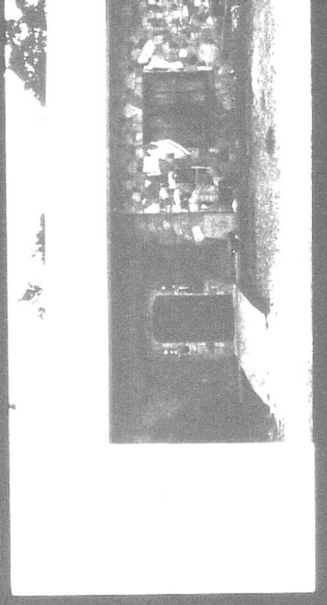

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D.L. MENARD HEADLINES 2003 CAJUN FEST

The 23rd annual Medina Lake Cajun Festival and Great Gumbo Cook-off at the Lakehills Civic Center in Lakehills! features Louisiana Cajun music, authentically-prepared Cajun food, a gumbo cook-off and just plain fun.

D.L. Menard and Kevin Naquin & the Ossun Playboys will play.

The event begins at noon and continues until 10 p.m.

MUSIC

The festival will feature three big-name Cajun bands from Louisiana: Kevin Naquin & the Ossun Playboys, Terry Huval and the Jambalaya Cajun Band, and T-Mamou Band with Robert Reed and Al Berard. Special guest artist Cajun legend D.L. Menard will play selected numbers with the Jambalaya Cajun Band.

San Antonio-based Swamp Angels and the Band-Aids Dixieland Band. Music and dancing will continue on two stages all day: the main pavilion and the gazebo stage.

The Kevin Naquin & the Ossun Playboys were voted the best Cajun band for two of the last three years.

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Festival founder Bob Caswell says having Menard at the Medina Lake Cajun Festival is like having Hank Williams at a country music festival.

The T-Mamou Cajun Band is a high energy Cajun band that knows how to blend Creole and Zydeco sounds to create a true Louisiana experience. This largely French-speaking band has its unique style based firmly within tradition. The band blends the blues of Creole (the black influenced music of the prairie), with the irresistible danceability of Zydeco and the sound of the Bayou Cajuns. What emerges is something they call Deep Groove Cajun music.

San Antonio-based Mike Pollack & the Swamp Angels serve up Cajun and Zydeco sounds and Dixieland music from the Band-Aids Jazz Band. The Band-Aids will play the Main Stage when the festival opens and the Swamp Angels will take to the Gazebo Stage in the evening.

DANCE CONTEST

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

FOOD

Authentically prepared Cajun food items include crawfish pies, boudin, sausage and ham jambalaya, crawfish etouffÉe, red beans and rice, Cajun popcorn shrimp, fried catfish (with Cajun spices), Cajun fries, bread pudding with whiskey sauce, pecan tarts and pecan pralines. Barbecue favorites include Buzzy's Cajun chicken breasts, shrimp on a stick, and sausage on a stick. The food is prepared at the site with strict attention to Cajun tradition and recipes.

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GAMES & CRAFTS

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Arts and crafts vendors and exhibitors -- well over 30 -- will display their wares for browsing and shopping throughout the day.

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Parking is free and there's a free shuttle ride to and from the festival from the satellite parking lots. Parking is on the festival grounds and satellite parking is at the Lakehills United Methodist Church, the fire department and the EMS building. Those who park there will ride to the festival in a multi-passenger van that will run all day and night. Look for the signs of free parking and the shuttle.

Admission is $7. Children under 12 are admitted free.

For more information about the festival, call (830)751-3130 or (210)473-5192 before the event or (830)751-9904 the day of the event.

E-mail: pcwordsmith@indian-creek.net. and put Cajun Festival in the subject.

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The festival site is on Park Road 37 in the heart of Lakehills. From San Antonio, take Hwy. 16 north to Park Road 37 and turn left. Keep going until you hear sounds of Cajun music and see lots of people having great fun!

Caswell says getting there early can help you avoid traffic. Thousands of people come to Cajun Fest Every year.

"The public relations crew has been doing a great job this year," Caswell said. "We've had hundreds of call from everywhere so expecting a big crowd."

Proceeds from the festival benefit the Medina Lake Betterment Association, Inc., which puts on the festival with hundreds of volunteers from the area. The MLBA is a non-profit organization that provides serves the Medina Lake area including the Lakehills, Pipe Creek and Mico communities.

"The bands are the only ones who get paid," Caswell said. "Everything else goes to our non-profit groups."

He said the largest crowd was probably in 2000 when he estimates 6,000 to 8,000 had a great time. This year's numbers are expected to be in the same range.

"When we first got the idea for this, we planned to stop after two years but it's taken on a life of its own - which is great," Caswell said. "I was talking with Judd Ashmore, one of the guys who had the idea in the first place, and he was saying, 'You know this thing is going to outlast you and I both, don't you?'"

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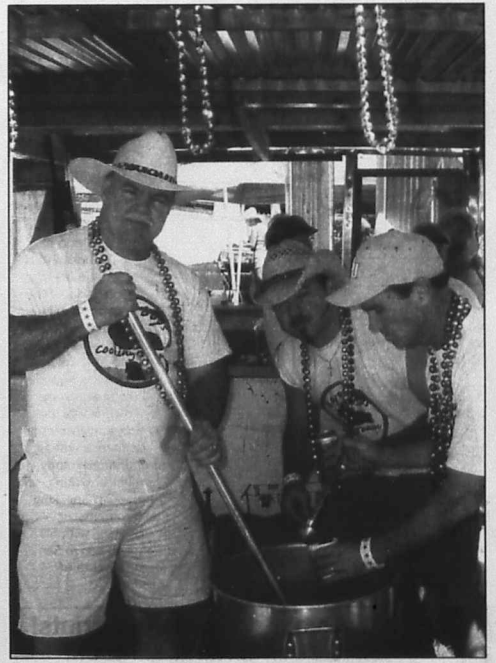

Cajun gumbo cooking and great music are the basic recipe for Cajun Fest.

GRAMON WILL SIGN BOOKS

Jim Gramon, noted Texas author, columnist and storyteller, will be selling and signing his three books at this year's Medina Lake Cajun Festival Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Lakehills Civic Center in Lakehills.

Gramon will be located in the Festival's information booth at the entrance to the civic center main building. He will have copies of each of his three Texas books and will be available to personalize inscriptions from noon to 5 p.m. He will have several copies of "Legendary Texas Storytellers," "Famous Texas Folklorists and Their Stories," and "Fun Texas Festivals and Events."

Gramon's first book, published in 2000, "Famous Texas Folklorists," was inspired by such storytellers as John Henry Faulk, J. Frank Dobie and Ben King Green and continues through living legends Liz Carpenter, Kinky Friedman, Cactus Pryor and Allen Wayne Dameron.

His second book, "Fun Texas Festivals," was easy to write and was published in 2001, Gramon says, because he was going to a large number of festivals in Texas and just put them all together. "There are at least 1,600 festivals in 600 Texas towns," he says. "Texans will use an excuse to party." The parties celebrate everything from mosquitoes to fire ants to oatmeal. "There are thousands of cook-offs of various dishes."

Cajun Fest Founder Bob Caswell said the book's publication has done much to generate interest in the Lakehills event.

"We get call from all over the place because of the book," Caswell said.

His last book, "Legendary Texas Storytellers," was published in 2002 and was the result of listening to the great stories told by great Texans. Among Gramon's friends quoted in this book are Molly Ivins, Hondo Crouch, Willie Nelson, Steve Fromholtz, Rusty Wier, and Walter Prescott Webb. The book is liberally spiced with illustrations and drawings by cartoonist Bill Erhand.

A native Texan from Cumby and Manchaca, Gramon received his bachelor's degree and did graduate work at the University of Texas. He spent time as a computer programmer, technical recruiter, and owned a software company before deciding his future lay in writing and storytelling.

He used his storytelling ability to branch into a song writing and a music career in the 1950s and 1960s as part of the Austin music scene.

Music is still a part of his life and he is a member of the Austin Songwriters Group, Cowboys Poets Society, Texas Coalition of Authors and is on the board of directors of the Writers League of Texas.

Gramon writes a monthly column on Texas festivals for Texas Co-op Power magazine and is available for free-lance writing and photography, technical writing, and humorists speaking assignments.

He lives with his wife and son in San Leanna, south of Austin.

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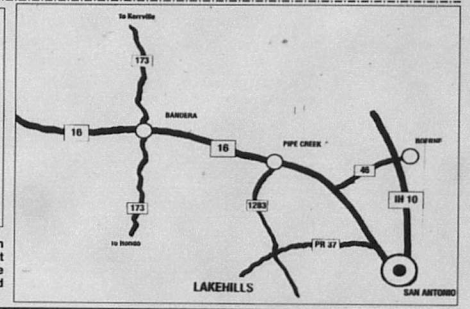
Get an early start, on Sept. 27, all roads will lead to Lakehills and the Cajun Festival. The event starts at noon. This year, the Cajun Festival has a great selection of numerous arts and crafts booths featuring vendors with wide assortment of unique items for all interests. Included are games, rides fun and entertainment for the whole family.



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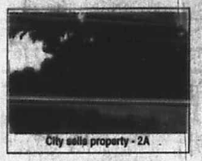
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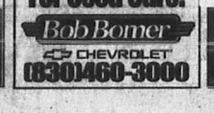

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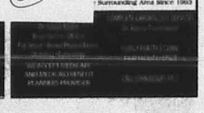

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BBA Meets Thursday
Bandera Business Association will hold a Membership Drive on Thursday, at 6 p.m. at City Park on the River near the dam. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy hot dogs and other refreshments. Businesses can join for $50 for 2004 and receive the remaining three months of this year free. Individuals can join for $25. Call 796-9197.

Cox Meets With Voters
Precinct 1 Commissioner Rex Cox will meet with Precinct 1 voters and other Bandera County citizens interested in Bandera County government at the American Legion Post 157 on Thursday at 7 p.m. Commissioner Cox will discuss the recently approved Bandera County budget, the status of the proposed road and bridge yard, the proposed new jail and any other issues of interest.

4-H Horse Swap
4-H horse project swap meet Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mansfield Park.

King Meeting Thursday
A town meeting with Commissioner Doug King and Constable Bill Stanton is set for Thursday at 7 p.m. Jellystone RV Park in Bandera.

Lions Sale Soon
The Bandera Area Lions Club Arts & Craft, Garage and Bake Sale will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11 at the Fire Station. All proceeds go to the Bandera Area Lions Club Community Service Scholarship.

Bandera Little League
Bandera Little League Board Meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in Bandera. All meetings are open to the public. For more information, call 796-3565

Pipe Creek EMS Sale
Pipe Creek EMS Support Team's 20th Annual Barn and Bake Sale will be Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to Noon at the EMS station, 8914 Hwy. 16 S..They will accept donations of saleable items or baked goods. For information call 510-4377 or 460-8400 or 210-275-6208.

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Jail roof repair could be costly

By Philip Billnitzer
MANAGING EDITOR

Bandera County Commissioners had to be feeling like they had been rained all over when they received the latest news about roof repairs needed on the county jail behind the courthouse.

Commissioner Rex Cox said the cost of materials alone is expected to be in the $55,000-range for a sealed, but self-standing, roof on the jail. The County has received an insurance company check for $23,000 to cover the damages. County Commissioners voted to spend up $1,000 of that money to have an engineer create a roof design. Four air conditioning units on top of the structure are complicating the situation.

"We can't move the air conditioners without having to replace them," Cox said. "It would probably cost around $20,000 to $30,000 to move and replace the air conditioners."

The jail is 140 feet long by 60 feet wide. Although it might not be used as jail facility for many more years if voters approve a new law enforcement center, it would still be a part of the county's long range plans. County Judge Richard Evans said it will likely be used as a records storage facility or as the county attorney's office.

"There are a number of ways we can go with it," Evans said.

Cox said he didn't expect labor costs to be as high as material costs because the pitched roof would be mostly pre-fabricated and easily bolted together. Doors and exhaust fans would need to be added

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GUMBO-RITAVILLE

Photo by Deana Lara

Mills Grayson of Lakehills won third-place amateur gumbo with their Gumbo-ritaville Gumbo. Grayson learned his Cajun cooking while he worked at NASA in Houston. his crew is pictured here. He was off stirring gumbo. He cooked Rambo Gumbo the last couple of years. He changed the theme of his booth this year.

Developer says bid still on track

By Philip Billnitzer
MANAGING EDITOR

The purchase of the Bandera Downs property has not been completed, but is expected to be by mid-to-late October.

That's the word from Ron Kitchen, whose $1.3 million bid for the property was accepted by the Bandera ISD board in late July. The payment was contingent on Kitchen getting backing for a larger loan that would enable him to develop a Lost Valley Resort with about 300 homes starting at about $250,000. A first class golf course would be part of the attraction, along with a 120-room hotel, and many other amenities.

"It doesn't make sense for me to go in there and start doing things now," Kitchen said. "But once the financing is approved, it won't take long for you to see action."

He said the lending institution is very large, but his agreement prevents him from revealing it. The financial backing Kitchen is seeking is substantial, but he remains confident it will come through. Even if approval gets pushed back beyond October, the experienced developer remained confident.

"There have been no problems," he said. "We were contacted by them on Friday (Sept. 26) afternoon. Everything looks good, but you don't have a deal until you have a deal signed."

After getting financial backing, Kitchen said he will need the cooperation of City of Bandera engineers on water supply issues.

At a city council meeting on June 19, he said he would like to have the project completed within three to five years and compared the vision of the development to one you might see in Phoenix, Las Vegas, or San Diego.

At the city council meeting

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FRIENDS READY FOR BBQ

Nancy Nightingale and Cindy McMullan, (seated) Conrad Nightingale, Joe McMullan and John Hagemier, members of the lemonade and tea committee for the Bandera Friends of the Library Barbecue, are making final preparations for the big event on Saturday at the Bandera City Fire Station.

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CITY SECRETARIES

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Outgoing City Secretary De Anna Melendrez sits next to Jennifer Heath, who was hired as the new city secretary after an executive session at Thursday night's meeting of the city council. Council also approved the city tax rate and budget for fiscal 2004 after a public hearing, during which no one chose to comment, at the meeting. Prior to the council meeting, the city's board of adjustment denied a request for variance at the 11th Street Bar and Grill. The business will have to remove a building that had been serving as a ladies restroom because it violates an easement ordinance.

LAND DEAL DONE

Bill Gray of Bandera purchased this peice of property next to Sonic for a little more than $8,700 at the City Council meeting on Thursday. He would not say specifically what he plans to do there other than to say it will be family oriented, not compete with any other existing businesses and could add to the city's tax revenue base. Size of the property is roughly .4 of an acre.

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where he first unveiled his proposal, Kitchen said the property had one well that was capable of producing 200 gallons per minute through one pump and is capable of producing 100 gpm with another pump. The racetrack property also has a 3,5000-gallon storage tank and 5,000 gallon pressure tank. It is also believed that landfill is located in the northwest corner of the property.

The Bandera ISD administrative offices will have relocate by Jan. 12, 2004 if the bid is accepted.

A Helotes resident, he owns Ron Kitchen Custom Homes. According to a company brochure, the company has been in business since 1997 and all of his homes have been built within a 60-mile radius of San Antonio. Homes built by Kitchen Custom Homes are located in Century Oaks Estates, Garden Ridge Estates, The Oaklands, Sendero Ranch, Park Mountain in Helotes and Fair Oaks in Boerne.

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to the pitched roof. Cox said no plumbing or electrical changes were expected to be required.

Commissioner Ronald Basinger has said often he is no [illegible] that roofs like the one on the jail.

"They'll always leak," he said. "I don't see much point in trying to do some kind of patch job."

Commissioner Doug King said the cost of roof repairs might be included in a bond package for courthouse repairs or the new law enforcement center, if costs are too high.

In other matters from the Commissioners Court meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25, Fidel Ramirez was the only person who chose to comment on public officials' salaries during a public hearing. He questioned the increase in the salaries of justice of peace. Evans said the increase was made possible because a deputy constable's job had been eliminated and that JP's are doing more work because of it. Evans said the deputy JP's wages had been "reassigned" to the JP's. Salaries were printed in the public notice section of the Bulletin on Sept. 10.

Ramirez also questioned a $12,000 raise for County Attorney Kerry Schneider. She has been switched from half-time to three-quarters time to catch up with a heavy case load, Evans said. Ramirez also asked if any county officials received state supplements. Evans said he receives a $10,000 supplement as County Judge and the County Attorney receives a $16,000 supplement.

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Banderabulletin.com big hit

PHILLER SPACE

PHILIP BILLNITZER

When we upgraded our web site, www.banderabulletin.com, earlier this year, I must admit I was skeptical.

Our most recent numbers prove I was wrong. We averaged 420 visitors per day last week and have averaged 9,900 visitors per month. We average 1,386 page views per day. Most of our traffic is between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Our biggest day for visitors is Wednesday, the day I update the site thoroughly. We had 547 visitors last Wednesday. It also gets updated other days, too. We have also started updating the site on Friday, shortly after football games. Click on sports. On certain occasions, if we are out-of-town, I might have to put the Bandera score as a new entry on guestbook.

And speaking of our guestbook, it has entries from the Philippines, Lubbock, China, South Korea, Houston, England, Florida and California to name a few.

One thing I like about our web site is being able to have a collection of my columns on the web and being able to keep some of our most popular stories on the web. We've got ones about Frontier Times Museum Builder Hough LeSturgeon and former Bandera Coach Mike Williamson up there. Let us what other stories you'd like for us to post on the site and be sure to check out dotphoto.com for hundreds of great local photos.

Don't worry, though, we're still a newspaper first. We won't start answering the phone, "Banderabulletin-dot-com" soon. We have no plans to publish a 19-page special section where each page is one letter of our web address.

On a different topic, we've heard the questions and the rumors and we've checked it out with several folks at H.E.B. **There's no truth to any stories that an H.E.B. Pantry Foods store is coming to Bandera.** H.E.B officials say they have no plans to open a store of any type in Bandera.

This week's football game should be the best measuring stick of where the Bandera Bulldogs are yet. They were outmatched against those two big 4A outfits, Fredericksburg and Medina Valley, in their first two games and clearly had the advantage in their most recent games against Antonian and Pearsall. Hondo, on the other hand, should be an evenly matched game that will give the Dogs a good idea how they will stack up in district. See you at the game and if you can't make it, check the website about 10:30 p.m. and we'll have the score and a brief game story under sports.

In Texas, we produce a whole lot of produce

CAPITOL COMMENTS

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Can you guess the number one vegetable crop in Texas? Corn? Potatoes? Carrots?

You may be surprised to learn the onion is Texas' top produce crop, with more than 15,000 acres harvested every year. But onions are just one of more than 45 types of produce grown in Texas, the nation's third largest producer of fruits and vegetables. With all these homegrown varieties to choose from, there's no excuse for not eating healthy.

For thousands of years humans have relied on plants for sustenance as well as to cure and prevent diseases. However, as our lifestyles have become increasingly busy, too often we opt for fast food rather than consuming fresh fruits and vegetables. Such habits can deprive our bodies of certain vitamins and minerals that are essential to maintaining good health. Scientific evidence suggests one-third of cancer deaths are diet-related and today medical professionals are refocusing their efforts toward preventing disease through diet and exercise rather than treating disease with drugs and surgery.

Speaking of onions, did you know that the sweet onion is our official state vegetable? The famous 1015 Sweet Onion, developed at Texas A&M University, is so sweet and mild it was voted the sweetest tasting onion in a national competition – and it is tearless.

Potatoes are another crop abundant in Texas. More than 500 million pounds of red, white and russet potatoes are grown each year in Texas. Potatoes are high in potassium, an important mineral in helping your bones retain the calcium they need to stay strong.

Another vegetable, developed and enhanced through research with health in mind, is the 'BetaSweet' maroon carrot available in some areas. Again, it was Texas A&M's Vegetable Improvement Center which created this carrot containing 40 percent more beta-carotene than average carrots. Of course, if this had been developed at my alma mater, The University of Texas, we would have left the carrots burnt orange as nature intended.

Researchers are also working to develop darker varieties of melons, such as cantaloupe, because the deeper the color, the higher the content of beta-carotene. Beta-carotene is an antioxidant that helps maintain vision and can reduce the risk of degenerative diseases including cancer. Certain peppers such as Texas' sweet jalapeno are also great sources for antioxidants.

Another nutritious crop produced in Texas is the red grapefruit, which began as a mutation on the pink grapefruit tree. Today, all red grapefruits are descendants of the ruby red first grown in Mission, Texas in the 1940s. Red grapefruit is our official state fruit and thrive in the fertile Rio Grande Valley. Red grapefruit contains high levels of a chemical called lycopene that has been found to prevent some cancers. These famous red gems also make wonderful holiday gifts and can easily be shipped across the country.

Many a childhood memory have been made biting into a juicy red wedge of watermelon. I can't think of a more refreshing treat for a hot Texas afternoon. Ranking third in the nation for watermelon production, Texas farmers grow more than 20 percent of the country's watermelon supply each year.

We also boast a harvest of the country's earliest crop of peaches. The Lone Star State ranks in the top ten in "utilized" peach production, so watch out Georgia. Tree-ripened peaches, primarily grown in the Hill Country and in East Texas, are produced at an annual rate of more than 360,000 bushels.

Are you getting hungry yet? Many Texans are unaware our state provides a bountiful cornucopia of fruits and vegetables. Whether you pick your own, buy them at a roadside stand or from your local supermarket, you can be sure you are getting some of the freshest and best tasting produce around. And best of all, it's grown by your neighbors and friends helping to support Texas agriculture industries and boost our state's economy.

Few hang on to Secretary of State job for long

STATE CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS

MIKE COX
Texas Press Association

The Senate continues to struggle with congressional redistricting, but it has agreed on one thing — the confirmation of Geoffrey S. Connor as Texas' latest Secretary of State.

Appointed by Gov. Rick Perry on Aug. 26, Connor replaced Gwyn Shea, who notified the governor in July she intended to resign in August to spend more time with family.

Connor had been assistant secretary since 2001. After graduating from Texas State University (the recently renamed Southwest Texas State University) and the University of Texas law school and after a period of private practice, Connor served as counsel for the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, the Department of Agriculture and former Gov. Bill Clements.

In the federal government, the secretary of state handles American foreign policy, traveling the globe to deal with ministers and heads of state.

In Texas, the secretary of state is essentially a secretary in the more traditional sense. He or she oversees the state's election system, is legal custodian of corporate charters and other business records, publishes state government rules and even is the official keeper of the state seal.

The Texas office also has been a political revolving door, with 104 men and women, including Connor, having served as secretary of state since the days of the republic. By comparison, Texas has had only 47 governors.

Though the list of Texans who have served as secretary of state contains many names most people have never heard of, the office has produced four governors (Mark White the most recent); three lieutenant governors (including Bob Bullock); eight attorneys general (White again the most recent); one comptroller (Bullock); one treasurer; and three Railroad Commission members.

Despite the fact that Texas has had six secretaries of state in the last seven years, the honor of having served the shortest term goes to a Confederate veteran named George Clark. He held office all of 10 days in 1874.

Jane Y. McCallum had the longest tenure in office, serving six years under two governors from 1927 to 1933.

Speaking of elections...

One of Connor's last official acts before his confirmation was posting the results of the Sept. 13 state constitutional amendment election.

All 22 propositions passed, including the only one that generated any controversy, Proposition 12, which dealt with caps in judgments against doctors and health care providers.

For the record, of Texas' 12,041,793 registered voters, turnout by proposition ranged from 10.72 percent to 12.2 percent.

Beaches cleaner...

Another state agency, the Texas General Land Office, spent the weekend of Sept. 20-21 coordinating the office's 17th Annual Adopt A Beach Fall Cleanup.

More than 195 tons of trash were removed from Texas beaches by 6,940 volunteers despite the notably un-beach like weather, heavy rain and cool temperatures.

In addition to the regular litter suspects — cans, bottles, cigarette butts and tires — volunteers found and removed a top hat, a rubber chicken, a Christmas sleigh with lights, a shopping cart, an automobile transmission and a swimming pool lining.

The most unusual find was a water tight bag containing a note from an 11-year-old thrown into the ocean off the Grand Cayman Islands on July 16.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SPECIFIC PLANS SHOULD BE REQUIRED

Dear Editor,

What was that you said? Rezone a residential neighborhood for commercial, and move our Courthouse and Jail out of town to an un-zoned rural community? You said Economic Development for Bandera? Wow, we need some of that, here! Let's go for it!

In this dream for the City, all we need to do is change that zoning, round-up a bunch of that good ole tax-payer money to pay for widening that road and bridge, bringing in bigger water lines, water pumps, holding and pressure tanks...and, oh yeah, what about that engineer's report that says there's no room up there for that septic system needed? Shall the City provide a tied-in sewer system, too?

So, what did you say the plan was? Well, the Mayor says it wouldn't be fair to ask for a business plan, quite yet. "It's Economic Development", that's all we need to know! Never mind those neighbors, or what it'll cost the City.

In this dream for the County, we're calling for more people to move here. That means more crime. Why, that's Economic Development, too! Let's put in a 96 bed Jail, Justice Center, and maybe a strip mall nearby with bail bond shacks, a motel, one of them marts, a doughnut shop, and top it all off with some neon flashing lights. That'll all be real great on that Highway 173 north of town. It'll be "Progress"!!! No need for the County Judge to talk this over with the folks who live out there, first. No need to do them impact studies, neither. We'll buy that property from that guy we put in jail, and then rustle up the $7-10 mil in taxpayer indebtedness. Let's just do it!

I'm saying for the taxpayers and residents of both the City and the County of Bandera....."Whoa, boys and girls. Hold on just a minute, here!"

Whether it's a big new County Jail and Justice Center, or a little ole Yoga Retreat, it's time for comprehensive planning involving the people who live here, now. Taxpayers are worn-out from picking up the tab for costs of ill-planned ventures, and schemes hatched behind closed doors by politicians and real estate speculators. Promoters putting visions of "sugar plums" in our heads, and waving banners of "Progress" and "Economic Development" have for too long not been held to task for responsible development, nor have most been required to pay their fair share of the tab.

We taxpayers, property owners, and neighbors want to see that Business Plan, that Engineering Report, that Community Impact Statement, that Feasibility Study, and that Cost Benefit Analysis...and we want to have our say BEFORE you railroad these ideas through with smooth-talking, flag-waving, and your loud-mouthed promoter.

Carol Tate
Bandera

PARKING TALK

Dear Editor,

(Editor's Note: The following letter refers to the city council meeting on Thursday, Sept. 18.)

Just to keep the record straight, the City of Bandera is not being sued for lack of an off-street parking ordinance.

Some city property owners are opposed to having an off-street parking ordinance because it diminishes the owner's ability to develop their property to its highest and best use. Anyway, the city parking lot at Cedar & 11th Street is rarely, if ever, full.

Tom Laxson,
Bandera

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OBITUARIES

ADRIAN REID

Mr. Adrian Reid, age 74 of Medina, passed away Sunday, Sept. 28 at a Kerrville hospital. He was born in Henryetta, OK on August 22, 1929 to Lansford Julius Reid Sr. and Jessie Hull. He married Elizabeth Ann Bowers on Feb. 28, 1948 in El Paso.

Adrian was an operator at Standard Oil in El Paso from 1952-1985. He was a house parent at Medina Children's Home and a member of the Medina Church of Christ.

Survivors are: wife; Elizabeth Ann Reid of Medina; mother, Agnes Pouppirt of San Antonio; daughter, Linda Sue Reid of Enid, OK; son, Michael Reid of El Campo; grandchildren, Daniel Jones and Sarah Reid, Billy Thompson and Lisa Shively; great grandchildren, Shelby, Ashley, and Zachery Shively.

Memorial services were Sept. 30 7:30 p.m. at the Medina Church of Christ officiated by Mr. Jim Harris.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Medina Children's Home.

The family invites you to send condolences at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapels of Kerrville.

VIRGIL DABNEY

Virgil C. Dabney passed away on Sept. 28 at age 103. He was born on Dec. 2, 1899 at Colony (Flatonia), Texas to James Thomas and Fannie Estelle Taylor Dabney. Mr. Dabney is preceded in death by his wife Katie Mae Wilcox Dabney and his grand daughter, Leah Kay Dabney.

He is survived by his sons Robert C. and Thomas W. Dabney and their wives Bobbie Jean and Joy, five grandchildren, Michael, Stephan and Travis Dabney and Molly Carlson and Tracey Carlson and nine great grand children. Mr. Dabney was a 1923 graduate of Texas A&M University. He taught engineering drawing, machine design, architectural drawing and wood shop at San Jacinto High School in Houston for 38 years and was known as a "strong disciplinarian" and a "teacher of values" particularly by his Almeda boys. He and Katie Mae, his wonderful wife and supporter for 63 years, retired to farming and ranching in Bandera County in 1965. He continued after her death in 1991 until age 97.

The family will receive friends today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Forest Park Lawndale. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday. Interment will be at Anahuac cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets Association Scholarship Program, P. O. Drawer C-10, College Station, TX 77844-9030 or the charity of your choice. The family wishes to acknowledge the staff at the VA Hospital in Kerrville for all the love and care given to their Dad.

BANDERA COUNTY JAIL LOG

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.

Casin Oliver, 22, of Uvalde, was arrested on 9/22/03 for felony burglary. James Rippy, 33, of San Antonio, was arrested on 9/22/03 for three warrants, off-bond. Troy Hawley, 34, of Pipe Creek was arrested on 9/22/03 for driving while intoxicated, first offense, and violation of a court order. Dianne Kimball, 52, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/22/03 for driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended, and evading arrest with vehicle. Clinton Amen, 24, of San Antonio, was arrested on 9/22/03 for three off-bond warrants, one warrant for failure to appear and assault with bodily injury. Darrell Feasel, 42, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/22/03 for public intoxication and assault by contact. Sammy Albert, 28, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/23/03 for warrent, motion to revoke parole. Byron Allan, 27, of Cedar Park, was arrested on 9/23/03 for two warrants, motion to revoke parole, and failure to appear. Babette Gearson, 34, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/23/03 for warrant from an outside agency. Hector Domenech, 55, of Lakehills, was arrested on 9/23/03 for five warrants from an outside agency. Holly Nikkels, 24, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/24/03 for three warrants from an outside agency. Michael Rzonca, 36, of San Antonio, was arrested on 9/24/03 for driving while intoxicated, first offense. Ronald Winters, 36, of Pipe Creek was arrested on 9/25/03 for public intoxication. Cody Sales, 19, of Lakehills, was arrested on 9/25/03 for a court order. Robert Check, 21, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/25/03 for felony burglary. Angela Hebert, 25, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/25/03 for felony burglary. Trent Hartmann, 33, of Lakehills, was arrested on 9/25/03 for 2 felony warrants, motion to revoke parole. Leisa Elliott, 39, of Lakehills, was arrested on 9/25/03 for driving while intoxicated, first offense. Joe Dominguez, 47, of Lakehills, was arrested on 9/26/03 for violation of a court order. Robert Moreno, 47, of Lakehills, was arrested on 9/26/03 for assault by contact. Roy Crawford, 47, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/26/03 for disorderly conduct. Sandra Schultz, 43, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/27/03 for public intoxication. Abel Biscaino, unknown age, of San Antonio, was arrested on 9/27/03 for prohibitive weapon, switchblade. John Scollard, 18, of San Antonio, was arrested on 9/28/03 for possession of marijuana, less than two ounces. Heath Thompson, 28, of Bay City, was arrested on 9/28/03 for public intoxication. David Woods, 39, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/28/03 for paraphenalia, possessing container and warrant, failure to appear. Gilbert Reyes, 18, of Pipe Creek, was arrested on 9/28/03 for possession of marijuana, less than 2 ounces, paraphenalia, possessing container and minor driving under the influence. Michael Franco, 19, of San Antonio, wa arrested on 9/28/03 for a warrant from an outside agency, and minor in possession. Jesse Rodriguez, 23, of Bandera, was arrested on 9/28/03 for resisting arrest.

BANDERA CITY POLICE REPORT

The Bandera Police Department answered 51 calls for service from Sept. 15-28.

Arrests: Sherry D. McNutt, age not known, Kerrville, Warrant, Kerr Co.; Irys. A Richard, 32, Bandera, public intoxication; Rodney A. Schmidt, 28, Pipe Creek, public intoxication; Diane A. Kimball, 51, Bandera, DWI (First), Evading Arrest; Sandy Schultz, 43, Bandera, Public Intoxication; Heath A. Thompson, 28, Bay City, public intoxication. William D. Slade, 34, Bandera, Out-of-County warrant (criminal mischief)

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Shane Merritt,
Chief of Police, Bandera City

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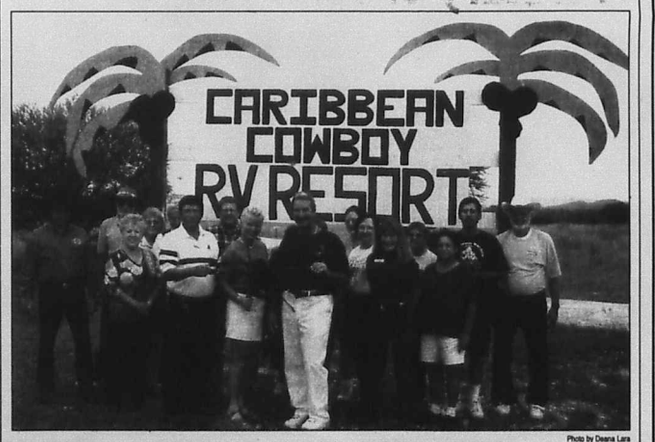

Photo by Deana Lara

Loren and Carol Hall, owners of Caribbean Cowboy Resort, cut the ribbon at their business Thursday, Sept. 26, as members of the Bandera County Chamber of Commerce looked on. They're located at 10965 FM 470 in Tarpley. Call 562-3233.

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Utopia Taste of the Canyon

The Utopia Booster Club is sponsoring its second annual "Taste of the Canyon" fundraiser on Saturday at 6 p.m., Utopia Park. Tickets are $20 per adult and $5 for children 12 and under. Call 830-966-2231 or 830-966-3557 for tickets/information. Music, an auction and door prizes will be part of the fun. Menu items include Axis deer, shrimp gumbo, brisket, cabrito, pig, venison sausage, Carrneguisada, potato salad, beans, and various deserts. Proceeds will benefit the 85 Utopia 4-H/FFA members participating in the Uvalde County Junior Livestock Show.

Kerr Wildlife Management Area Trip

The Bandera County Extension Office, Bandera Soil and Water Conservation District and Bandera County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a trip to the Kerr Wildlife Management area on Thursday. Participants in the day-long event will take a chartered bus trip and much of the information will be about the white-tailed deer management in the Edwards Plateau. Cost is $15 per person, which includes the bus, a catered BBQ lunch, refreshments and all materials. Contact the Bandera County Extension Office before Friday, Sept. 26. The tour is limited to 45 people.

Bandera County Show Hog Tag Deadline

Bandera County 4-H and FFA members wanting to exhibit market hogs at the Bandera County Show can get tags for $3 each. Exhibitors have until today to order tags. 4-H members should order through the Bandera County Extension Office. FFA members should order through their Ag Science Teachers.

Bandera Girls Scout Meetings

The Bandera Girl Scouts will have a meeting to introduce parents to the world of Girl Scouting Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Pipe Creek Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Space is limited so call Kelly 510-4917 to reserve your place by Oct. 15.

Calling all girls in grades 1-3. The Bandera Girl Scouts will have a Brownie "Science Night" at the Aikek Cafeteria on Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. Activities include: making glop, balloon blowing by chemical reaction, water butterflies, and a "Science and Technology Hunt". Register your daughter(s) with the Girl Scouts and enjoy an exciting evening and earn their first badge! Brownie Girl Scouts and new girls welcome. New registration is $10 and program cost is $2. Call 510-2151 by Oct. 6.

Lakehills Library Story Time

All are welcome to attend the Lakehills Library will have "Story Time" program every Wednesday and Saturday 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Threads of Love at Pipe Creek

Threads of Love, a ministry for premature babies and their families, will meet every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at Pipe Creek Presbyterian Church. Sewing, knitting and other activities will be performed. Supplies provided. Call 830-612-3460 or 210-691-2105.

Submit FYI items to bandarabulletin@indian-creek.net. **Bandera Bulletin copy and photo deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.**

The Kid came back to Medina

MEDINA NEWS

LOUIS VANNATTER

There was a lot of excitement in downtown Medina last week on Tuesday. Those who lived here in the 50's and 60's all remember the days of the Seymour Kid; the Kid came back. He was here to check his recollections as he prepares to write a book about his life.

This book should be interesting reading since Charles Brogdon struggled for a long time on the wrong side of the law and served many years in the penitentiary before he was reformed and became community-minded. The chapter pertaining to the Medina area will bring back memories of many who remember when we wondered where the next note from the Seymour Kid would be found

He was an adventurer who lived in the hills and would invite himself in to hunting cabins to get food and shelter. He said he never killed anyone or had intentions to do so. His crimes were mainly so that he could survive in the hills and caves. There is no evidence that he was ever violent.

When talking with James Gallant last week, Brogdon was able to describe locations of caves on the Gallant property that he remembered. He even remembered the time he trespassed in the Gallant house on Elm Creek, exactly where he left the note, and even the location of the phone. He also asked about the big Irishman who lived in the house before James bought it. That was OH Kelley.

At age 69, Charles Brogdon, still has the looks of the active cowboy. He was tall and thin in his young days, so I would choose a Jimmy Stewart type to portray him if a movie should be made. At this time, he works as a ranch manager.

Charles is a member of the Choctaw Indian Tribe today. Those ancestral lines came from his mother who died when he was 5 years old. Those native genes might have given him the traits that he used to evade his pursuers, and even to stalk the game he killed.

Charles attended school in Bandera for a short time. He came to Medina with a group of 6 to 8 troubled boys who were brought to Castle Rock Ranch for some rehabilitation. That venture failed due to lack of money as the depression made times hard. Castle Rock Ranch had many owners and years later became Medina Children's Home.

For a short time, Charles worked with Jack Graham. It was this job where he learned butchering skills. Several times, he broke into the Stokes IGA Store. Rumor has it that he was better at carving the good steaks than B.H. Stokes or Floyd Mayfield.

One of the goals of Brogdon was to visit with Ralph Chancy. He said that Ralph, as a sheriff's deputy, drove him to different jails the times he was caught. He respected Ralph and expressed to others that he was treated fairly. They covered many miles in the deputy car and on foot, as he led them to recover items taken. Charles has kept in contact with the Chancys for years and they have an invitation to come to his 70th birthday celebration in November. Chancy expressed that Brogdon always acted appropriately when in his company.

The Seymour Kid covered much of the rough land of the hill country—Medina, Bandera, Kerrville, Rock Springs, and Leaky. Dorothy Weir remembers that he was caught one time in the hotel at Rock Springs. He wearied of outdoor living in bad weather, and each time he was caught, it was during inclement weather. He told her father, Lee Smith, the constable here at Medina, that Lee had walked right by him one night on a trail near the Echo Hills Ranch.

Brogdon liked to rodeo, and it was at the prison rodeos that he really got good at it.

The Kid was difficult to keep contained. Rumor has it that he escaped from the Uvalde jail and the Hondo jail. The townspeople remember that everybody became anxious when Charles Brogdon was heard to have escaped from

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Cajun Fest setting was perfect

MEDINA LAKE NEWS

NANCY ARCEMENT

What a perfect day for the Cajun Festival – cool, partly cloudy – the previous days showers having cleared the air and settled the dust – made a wonderful setting for a festival.

As I walked through the gate, I looked across the colorful setting of booths and signs, the smell of Cajun cookin' in the air, children with rings in their hair – colored and glittered; a sea of people moving around the grounds to take in all the curiosities and tasty treats being offered.

It was clear there were many who were veterans of this festival – they brought their chairs and wore their T-shirts, got there in plenty of time to get located as close as possible to the dance floor. The bleachers were packed, the tables were full, and rings around both dance areas were focused, straining their necks trying to see the dancers. And they were fascinating. The couple or the groups, each had their own style, their own charm and rhythm. The fact that they weren't polished and perfect made for a variety of fun.

On the other side of the festival, Bob Caswell presented a history of the Cajun Dance demonstrating the development of the dance through the different stages of development through the years. Thanks to the talents of our local group of Cajun dancers who have been working on their dancing all year, we got a feel for the Cajun culture as they embraced the cultural changes of the society the surrounded them. As close-knit Cajun families are, they also welcome variety and change, incorporating these changes into their culture.

I can't say enough about how impressed I am at the smoothness at which the festival is run. The volunteers do a fantastic job at what appears to me to be an overwhelming task for such a small group. I looked at that sea of people and all the organization, food, parking, booths, refuse, management, that it takes to handle such a huge party and I don't know how you do it. And by Monday, the place is as neat and well swept as it was the day before the festival. Hats off to a job well done. If people become aware of Lakehills, it's because it's the place where the Cajun Festival happens.

Did you know?

-Just to remind you one more time, visit the Lakehills Library. They've got children's books, big print books, and computers, they can get almost anything you may want to read. Their schedules a little tricky, so you write this down: They open everyday at 10 am except Friday and Sunday. They close at 7 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Wednesday and Saturday is Storytimes for children from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 am, and GED classes starting soon. If you are interested, give them a call at 510-2777.

The first Saturday is coming up for October, so swap meet through the library helps them make some money by selling your old books to someone else. And you might find something you like while you're there.

-Lakehills United Methodist Church (LUMC) is having a Work day at the church October 4th, with plenty of jobs for everyone. Everyone is welcome to come and help.

-Lakehills Baptist Church will have Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Useless information:

What country was the first to have a woman pilot fly in combat? Turkey, in 1937. The pilot, Sabiha Gokcen of the Turkish Flying Corps, bombed Kurdish rebels in eastern Turkey. She was the adoptive daughter of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the founder of the modern republic of Turkey.

How many films starring James Dean were released during his lifetime? Only one – East of Eden, the first of the three films he made. The other two, Rebel Without a Cause and Giant, were released after his death.

What country's flag features a big R in the center? Rwanda's. Its flag, adopted in 1961, has (from left to right) equal-size red, yellow and green vertical bands, with a black R in the middle of the yellow band.

Who made the first baseball motion picture, The Ball Game? Thomas Edison, in 1898, four years after he produced his very first motion picture. Fred Ott's Sneeze. A copy of the baseball film – featuring two amateur New Jersey teams – is on file with the Library of Congress.

How old was England's Queen Elizabeth II when she assumed the throne? 25. She became queen in February 1952, and was coroneted the following June.

In what fictitious kingdom would you find the sacred river Alph? In Zanadu – in Samuel Taylor Coleridge's "Kubla Khan." The poem begins.

In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasuredome decree:
Where Alph, the sacred river, ran
Through caverns measureless to man

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Take aim for Turkey shoot Oct. 25

WHARTON'S DOCK AND LAKE MEDINA SHORES

MARY BIRD 460-7523

What a glorious time of the year! The cool crisp nights and early mornings that come along at this time of the year make the world around us take on a completely different appearance. The color of the sky and the hue on the hills around us always seem to become even more beautiful in the fall.

If you haven't taken time to watch the sun set in the evening it's time that you did. Or even better, of an early morning watch the sunrise over the river or lake with the haze rising from the water causing a filtered view of the hills as far as you can see. Everything appears to be golden!

With all of the rain that has fallen in the last few weeks the vegetation around the countryside has taken a spurt of growth turning everything a whole different shade of green. The fields are lush and the flowers are blooming with great gusto. It's Mother Nature's last valiant effort before the frost rolls in bringing the warmer colors of amber, gold and red. In a matter of weeks all of this lush color around us will be a fleeting memory. Enjoy it while you can! It's too lovely to waste!

What is your prediction for winter? Will it be wet? Or will it be dry? Are we going to have colder temperatures or will it be warmer than usual this winter? This whole year has been very reminiscent of another year I shall never forget. That was 1993. It was just such a year as this culminating with the flood on the twentieth day of December. The only difference then was the fact that the lake was very, very low that year. The water ran over the spillway for six months and English Crossing was closed until May of '92. Can you imagine what would happen if twenty inches of rain were to fall come December this year?

The **hunting season** should be a fruitful one this year. The acorns have already begun to fall and as mentioned before the fields are abundant with food for all of God's creatures. The deer should be fat and plentiful for those who choose to pursue those avenues. Some of us would rather do our hunting with a camera.

To kick off the hunting season the **Lake Shore Volunteer Fire Department will be holding its annual Turkey Shoot** the last Saturday of October. Plans are already under way for the fund raising event on Oct. 25. Anyone interested in becoming involved or volunteering to help should call David Lavender, Vice President and chairman of the fund raising committee at 460-8305. Those interested in acquiring a table for craft sales, etc., should call David or Dick Hinebaugh to reserve a table and space.

The Lake Shore EMS Support Group held a meeting on Saturday, Sept. 27 at the EMS Building on Wharton's Dock Road at 10 a.m. Doyle Hanner, Director of the Bandera County EMS was guest speaker. He answered the members' questions and pointed out specifics and state requirements. Volunteers from our little corner of the world have met all of the requirements needed to obtain an ambulance for our area with the exception of air conditioning in the barn, which will house the ambulance. The state requires that all ambulances be maintained in a controlled environment. The county is limited to the amount of money it can provide to assist with the cost of installing the air conditioning. The rest of the cost will have to come from the chapter itself. The directors of the Lake Shore EMS are composing a letter, which will be sent to all of the families in our area explaining the dilemma in greater detail at a later date. The good news is that we will probably have our ambulance shortly after the first of the year if not before!

You will probably notice in the near future that a new sign for our EMS Station has been erected. Bob Pyles made the new sign, which reads "Bandera Co. EMS Lakeshore Station". Mr. Pyles used a rotor to carefully carve the lettering in to the heavy wooden sign. It will replace the current sign on the EMS Building. Congratulations Bob on a job well done!

A representative from the Spring Hills Water Authority attended the Lake Shore EMS Support Group Meeting on Saturday morning. He invited all present to the next meeting of the Spring Hills Water District. The meeting will be held this coming Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Spring Hills Building next to the Bandera Ice House. The Board of Directors will be addressing some important issues concerning BMA and Bexar Met and everyone who owns property along the shorelines of the Medina River and Medina Lake. Anyone who is interested in attending this meeting is welcome.

It was great seeing Doris Hicks at the EMS Meeting on Saturday. She hasn't been out too much since she was released from the hospital a while back. She really is looking well. Doris tells us that she has completed her therapy but has been given the "go ahead" allowing her to join a gym for exercising if she so chooses. She has four doctors appointments scheduled in the near future and she and Stan are planning a big trip over the holidays. So, she has decided to wait for a while before jumping into an exercise program. She is just amazing! We are all so happy that you have had such a remarkable recovery, Doris!

There are some changes going on at the Lake Medina Shores Owners Association office at the pool. Mary Lou Pyles who has pulled the office into place over the last few years has taken a new position in San Antonio. Her last day of service to LMSOA was Sunday. She is now employed at Study Hall Child Care Center on Braun Road as the Director. This was her field of expertise before working for UTSA and Lake Medina Shores Owners Association. We wish her the best of luck in her new endeavor, but we shall all miss her. She wants to thank all of her friends and coworkers for everything they have done for her over the past years. She wants everyone to know how much she will miss them all. She really enjoyed getting to know and working with all of the folks out here at the end of the long crooked road. Long time friendships like that don't end just because you change jobs, Mary Lou. We'll still be seeing you around the community. Thanks for everything you did for the Association and the community.

Anyone who might be interested in taking over Mary Lou's position at the Lake Medina Shores Owners' Association business office is welcome to stop by to fill out an application. Applications will be accepted throughout this week.

Sis and John Harvey from Borger up in the panhandle picked a wonderful time of the year to visit her Uncle Chief Chambless who now resides in Bandera. Don Chambless is Sis's cousin. So, of course, Don and Pat had to do their share to entertain John and Sis while they were in our little corner of the world. John works for Phillips Petroleum, but the two of them enjoy making wine and doing some gourmet cooking. John has even toyed with the idea of going to culinary school to perfect his talent. We were all able to sample some of their fine cooking on Sunday evening when the two of them prepared a praline crusted chicken breast recipe served over a bed of delicate greens with a delightful honey Dijon mustard vinaigrette. It was unbelievably good! It's too bad they had to leave on Tuesday. I am sure that Don and Pat are going to miss their cooking!

Congratulations go out to Executive Chef Buddy Jung who won second place in the Iron Skillet Competition held in San Antonio this past weekend. Chef Buddy competed with all of the Chef's of San Antonio at the Tastes of San Antonio Food Fair. Through trial and elimination there were about a dozen Chefs left to compete in the Iron Skillet Competition. His most recent achievement prior to this one was when he was honored as "Texas Chef of the Year" in Houston for the San Antonio Division in July. He has also been asked by the US Navy (in appreciation of deeds he performed during the conflict in Iran) to prepare a meal for all of the sailors aboard an air craft carrier deployed in the Atlantic. He will be flown by jet and land on board the ship. It's like a dream come true for this little boy who always wanted to be a pilot. He ended all hopes of ever becoming a military pilot when he severed his hand from his arm in a motorcycle accident when he was 17-years-old. You've probably seen this young man on the early morning weekend news cooking segments from time to time. Buddy is Executive Chef at the Radisson Hotel down town San Antonio. Congratulations, son, we're very proud of you.

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somewhere, because most likely he was going to head for the hills that he knew so well.

These hills became the focus of searches and several tracking dogs met their end when they got too close. The ranchers were really cautious when the Kid was on the loose. I asked my wife, a town kid, how people felt about him. She remembered that there was a certain amount of romantic adventure and mystery about a young man so skilled at eluding the establishment. "But, for those who walked into their cabins and found evidence of an intruder, there is a fear and continuous anxious feeling that you have been violated.

"One who has experienced a burglary of their property, has the feeling that they don't even want to wear the clothes in the house that might have been touched by the intruder. When the Seymour Kid was apprehended we all felt relieved, but it did take a while for us to feel assurance that he would not be returning."

The Seymour Kid does plan to return, but next time it will be to continue his recollections. There seems to be no need to double lock everything.

My concern when I write about a person such as the Seymour Kid, with the "romantic adventure and mystery", I want to be sure that we understand that in the final outcome, good and lawful behavior is the most rewarding. I watched a movie this week about witchcraft and the leading hero of the story was most honorable, and was grossly mistreated. Witchcraft was presented in a wholesome favorable light.

Three things came to my mind during the viewing of the movie. (1) You cannot justify wrong by making the main character so personable and the situation worthy of rectifying it by any means. The story of Robin Hood attempts to justify his robberies to help the poor. In real life, when we bend the law we tend to become greedy and pursue self interest and lose sight of that good we originally intended. Wrong is wrong. I can remember trying to justify some of my actions and my dad would respond with, "Son, that dog won't hunt!"

The second point is, evil can not defeat good. It may appear to do so for a time, but in real life, good will overcome; truth will come to the surface and anything evil cannot stand the truth. Truth exposes evil and evil will be rejected and defeated. When Jesus died on the cross, it appeared that evil had a victory on that Friday; but on Sunday, when Christ arose, evil was defeated.

The third point is that every decision we make has a consequence. Even if it is covered deeply and years have gone by, the thing is resurrected at the worst possible time, and it must be addressed. Ask anyone who has run for public office. There is a scripture that comes to mind, "He who covereth his sins does not prosper, but whoever confesses and renounces them finds mercy," Proverbs 28:13.

Coming Events

School has already been in session for six weeks. **Report cards** will go home on Friday this week. Next Monday, the sports team pictures will be taken at school, that means cross-country and volleyball uniforms need to be clean and back to school on Monday.

Homecoming Week in Medina will be Oct. 6-11. The homecoming football game on Friday, Oct 10, will be played against LaPryor at 7:30 p.m. Pregame activities begin at 6 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct 11, the **Homecoming Parade** will begin at 10 a.m. Participants in the parade are asked to meet by 9:30 a.m. in the Collins of Texas parking lot. The **Carnival** booths will open at 11 a.m., plan to eat lunch there.

The **Homecoming Program** is a great opportunity to see some old timers and also some young adults that have just been gone for 10 years. You can learn where these ex-students live, their vocation, and much about their families. It is always a good experience. The program begins at 2 p.m and the honored classes meet at 1:30 p.m. The classes being honored this year are 1924, 1934, 1944, 1954, 1964, 1974, 1984, and 1994.

The regular **School Board** Meeting will be Oct 10.

Children ages 4 through 6th grade is invited to participate in the **TEAM KIDS** night at First Baptist Church on Wednesdays, 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The **Food Bank** is open at the Church of Christ every Thursday, from ten until noon; at the Baptist Church it is open on the first and third Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until noon.

The **Community Garage Sale** will be Saturday. Anyone is invited to participate in the sale—the only requirements are to be careful not to block a business or driveway and to leave the premises cleaner than when you came. Dixie Cohn is the coordinator, 589-2309.

Friends of Moffett Park will be taking donated items for the Community Garage Sale, you may call Rose Vamvakias, 589-7262 or Barbara Walters, 589-2864.

The Aim for Success Abstinence Education Program, presented last week at Medina Schools, was very informative and helpful. Parents were able to preview the material to be presented to the students the following day. The presenter, Danyelle Daniel, made both sessions interactive and fun.

Her presentation was geared toward the students in 6th through 12th grade. She was straightfoward with factual information that could save lives and prevent sexually transmitted diseases, unplanned pregnancies, and heartbreak. She addressed sexual abuse and secondary virginity. The students and parents left with a realistic and positive attitude.

There were 26 parents who participated in the evening session. This program concentrates on equipping the parents to communicate effectively with their children concerning sexual choices.

Local Concerns & Updates

Tommy Walker has returned home after almost two months in the hospital. He suffered a stroke and is making great progress. His son, Johnny, from Austin is here this week to help with the transition back home. Tommy said he would write this column while I am going to be out of town, but he has some visual problems, so he will have to do that another time.

Ralph Chancy returned from testing at Scott White Clinic. He came home without answers, but they are busy searching the medical books.

Frank Usrey is recovering from a minor stroke in the VA Hospital in Kerrville. He is expecting to come home this week.

Juanita Baker celebrated her 87th birthday last Sunday. She has returned home from rehab after the hip replacement and reports that she is relatively pain free when she walks on it.

Johnnie Dockery and Juanita share a grandson as well as their date of birth, so they traditionally celebrate the birthday together with grandson John Baker. Johnnie is a former resident of Medina; she is now residing at the Copper Valley Care Center in Bandera.

Ned Faris and Loma Reed are also residents at the Care Center in Bandera. Clara McCracken expressed how much Loma enjoys a visit, and we all know that Ned loves to visit with Medina people.

Nora Hinds has returned home after a fall and brief stay in the hospital.

Ward McCollough, had surgery last Wednesday in San Angelo. He was in rehab when he talked with King Stokes last Friday. He will be spending some time in his son's home after his release.

Brady Sides said that Buddy Hubble's bumble bee stings were a walk in the park compared to his entanglement with a hive of yellow jackets. The bumble bees are large and slow. Those little yellow jacket critters even followed him home. One sneaked into the house under his shirt. Those 35-plus stings slowed Brady down for a whole day.

Please send your news to me at medinanews@yahoo.com or call 589-2220, or drop me a note at 17000 Hwy 16 North, Unit E.

That's all I've got to say today. If you want me to include something, I have my e-mail up and running. My address is richardbarcement@prodigy.net.

My mailing address in P.O. Box 63109; Pipe Creek, TX 78063. I want to know what you're dying to let me know!

Have a great week!

LAKEHILLLS

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Down to a sunless sea.
How many Wright brothers were there in the family of aviation pioneers Orville and Wilbur? Five. In addition to the famous duo, the brothers were Lorin, Otis and Reuchlin. There also were two sisters, Katherine and Ida. (Twins Ida and Otis died in infancy.)

Trivia Facts for 2003 by Marsha Kranes

Just a Thought:
Both form and mind –
Lo! How these change!
The falling of tears
Is like the water of a cataract.
Let them become the pool
Of the Lotus of the Good Law!
Poling thereupon
The boat of salvation.
Vouchsafe that my sinking
Body may ride!

Let's Remember:
Liz White – in hospital, lung infection, doing well.
Pete Peterson – small malignant spots outside of lung removed during biopsy; however, radiation is no longer a viable treatment.
Judy Clark – shoulder
Bill Smith – blood clots in legs
Chuck Neidlinger – surgery – 'other' shoulder

I ran across this – it's so frustratingly, irritatingly simple, but that's all there is:

For every ailment under the sun,
There is a remedy, or there is none;
If there be one, try to find it;
If there is none, never mind it.
- Mother Goose

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WHARTON'S DOCK

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(Left) Chad Wilke of Lakehills, left, and Robert Hebert of San Antonio and won second-place amateur gumbo at the Medina Lake Cajun Festival Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Lakehills Civic Center in Lakehills. This is the first year they've cooked at the Great Gumbo Cook-off. Their gumbo was made with shrimp and crab. Hebert said he is originally from Port Arthur, in the east part of Texas which is also known as "West Louisiana." (Above) The Executive Chef of the Oasis Bar & Grill of Mico, Robert George, center, stands with Great Gumbo Cook-off coordinators Allen Smith, left, and Kim Smith, right, with the People's Choice Award trophy. The Mico Restaurant team also won the professional gumbo award.

Cajun Fest Gumbo winners hit the spot with hot recipes

Canyon Cajun Cooker Gumbo took the first place amateur award at theMedina Lake Cajun Festival Great Gumbo Cook-off Saturday, Sept. 27, atthe Lakehills Civic Center in Lakehills.

Dianna Jurica and Debbie Murphy, both of Canyon Lake, teamed up lastweek and decided to enter the 23rd annual cook-off. Their gumbo wasmostly seafood - crawfish, shrimp, scallops, fish, crab with Andouille, a Cajun sausage, added for good measure.

This wasn't the first gumbo cook-off they entered. They won second place at the Anhalt Gumbo Cook-off.

Their Cajun connection was their third partner, Rickie Lee, originally from Livonia, La.

The two ladies said they'd be back next year. "We're going for a clean sweep next year, first place, people's choice and showmanship," said Jurica.

The Oasis Bar and Grill of Mico took two awards: first place professional and people's choice award. This was the third year the Oasis entered the cook-off. The first year Oasis participated, they won the professional division.

The Displaced Cajun Gumbo cooked by Robert Hebert of San Antonio and Chad Wilke of Lakehills won second-place amateur gumbo. Hebert said he is originally from Port Arthur, in the east part of Texas which is also known as "West Louisiana." This is the first year they've cooked at the Great Gumbo Cook-off. Their gumbo was made with shrimp and crab.

Mills Grayson of Lakehills won third-place amateur gumbo with their Gumboritaville Gumbo. Grayson learned his Cajun cooking while he worked at NASA in Houston. He was given the recipe, tried it and liked it. He cooked Rambo Gumbo the last couple of years. He changed the theme of his bobth this year.

Medina River Gumbo Company took the showmanship award. They won second-place amateur gumbo last year. Daniel "Sonny" Bade of San Antonio cooked the gumbo.

Kim Smith, one of the coordinators of the cook-off, noted that four of the six awards went to Medina Lake groups: Oasis winning the people's choice and professional and the second- and third-place amateur awards going to Lakehills groups.

LIONS SALE

The Bandera Area Lions Club, which awarded its first four-year community service scholarship last May to Bandera High School graduate, Stefanie Lacy. Stafanie is currently enrolled at the Corpus Christi A&M campus. This year's club goal is to raise not only enough money for the second year of Stefanie's scholarship but also to raise enough money to sponsor a second scholarship recipient from either Medina High School or Bandera High School.

To accomplish this goal, club members started building bird houses, making arts and crafts items including Texas items, and collecting donations of items to sell. On Saturday, at the Bandera Fire Station the club will have a combination Arts and Crafts Garage and Bake Sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The In other club news, this year club members, Bill Ellis, Horst Pallaske, Barbara Skipper, Steve Skipper and Tommy Beer who have been trained as hearing screeners are providing screenings at area schools including Ingram Elementary School, Allek Elementary School, and Hill Country Elementary School.

Community members are invited to visit any meeting the first and third Thurday at noon at the library and consider joining the Bandera Area Lions Club. Pictured: Bandera Area Lions Club President, Bob Tomasini, is pictured with two of the birdhouses for sale.

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UP TO THE TASB

Board of Trustees and Administrators from Bandera ISD attended the TASA/TASB Confer-ence last weekend in Dallas. The Texas Association of School Administrators and the Texas Association of School Boards sponsored the three day event which consisted of numerous training sessions and workshops and key notes by noted speakers such as: Keith Harrell, James Carter and Mary Matalin.

Attending were Trustees Laurie Neff, Barbara Skipper, Lee Haile, and Louis DuBose. Ban-dera ISD personnel attending included Dr. Renee Schulze, Regina Howell, Brad Domitrovich, and principals Tracy Thayer, Mike Nesbit, Richard Grill and Gary Bitzkie.

Bandera ISD presented one of the workshops on Saturday morning. Dr. Renee Schulze, Re-gina Howell, and Brad Domitrovich presented "No Money, No Budget, No Problem!" to a packed house of interested board members and administrators from school districts across the state of Texas. The workshop focused on using in-house solutions to communicate effectively the positive news about a school district. Pictured are (L-R) Mike Nesbit, Louis DuBose, Renee Schulze, Barbara Skipper, Richard Grill, Laurie Neff, Regina Howell and Tracy Thayer.

BISD art to show

The Bandera High School art students will exhibit at the National Center for Western Art (formally Cowboy Art Museum) in Kerrville during October.

The reception is set for Saturday, Oct. 11 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. with music and refreshments.

The exhibit will consist of students from all four campuses of Bandera ISD.

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Middle school spike teams top Ingram in four matches

The Bandera Middle School Lady Bulldogs had a perfect night playing against the Ingram Warriors winning all four matches Monday, Sept. 15.

Both the 7th grade B-team and A-team outserved the Warriors.

The B-team's top server, Casey Barth, served six straight points in the first game and three in the sec-ond game. The final scores for the B-team were 25-17 and 25-13.

The 7th grade A-team out served Ingram getting more than twice as many serves as the Warriors. Final scores for the A-team were 25-17 and 25-16. The top servers for the A-team were Nikole Gase serving seven straight points in the second game and Sarah Sistrunk with thirteen total points.

The 8th grade B-team continued their winning streak against the Warriors defeating them in two games 25-16 and 25-14. Leading scorers in game one were Kelli Shearhart with five points and Courtney Skelly with 4 points. Rebekah Santos and Kelli Shearhart were leading scorers in the second game. Each had five points. The 8th grade B-team is 4-0.

The 8th grade A-team brought their record to 2-2 Monday night by defeating the Warriors in two games 25-6 and 25-13.

Katie Miller was the leading scorer in game one with nine points. Kara Quarles added five points, including two aces. Katie Miller was the strong server again in game two. She served eight points, including one ace. Courtney Wall stepped up in game two with six points, includ-ing two aces.

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John C. and Eva Shedd and Hoby and Sandi Craddock announce the marriage of their children, J. J. Shedd and Tim Gard. Both are graduates of Bandera High School. The couple received Bachelor's degrees from Texas A & M University at Kingsville. J. J. is currently a graduate student at the University of Texas at San Antonio, working on a Master's degree in counseling. An inti-mate and private ceremony will be at the Westin La Cantera on Thursday. A recep-tion for the couple will follow on Saturday, Oct. 4, to include all family and friends. The couple will honeymoon in Ixtapa-Zihautanejo, Mexico located on the Pacific coast line.

BREAD FOR BREAD OF LIFE PROGRAM

Hocheim Prairie Farm Mutual Insurance Association represented by Davison Insurance of Boerne, each year distributes funds back into the communities it serves. Branch 120 President Lee Field recently present-ed a check to the Lakehills United Methodist Church. Former Pastor Ellen Ely and Bread of Life Coordinator Debbie Hicks accepted the check for the Church's Bread of Life Meals.

Bandera Boys &Girls Club has basketball, pool events soon

An important choice a young person faces Monday through Friday when their last school bell rings is what now? Where do I go from here?

While some have rides await-ing them outside, and others jump on a school bus, there are those who simply have too many other options. They question whether or not they should go home to an empty house and watch Cartoon Network, or hang out at the local convenience store with their friends. While some of their options are innocent enough, there is always the possibility to fall into a more troublesome situ-ation. They face drugs, vandal-ism, violence, and simple loneli-ness.

At the Boys and Girls Club of Bandera County, we have been providing a safe and fun alterna-tive. Members can come to a secure and friendly environment to get homework help, play games, create arts and crafts, or simply hang out with their friends.

To help promote this alterna-tive, the club is participating in a nationwide program called Lights on After School. The pro-gram which was launched on Oct. 12, 2000 by the After School Alliance generates suppor from its local community to provide and promote after school activi-ties that benefit a young person. It is the only nationwide event that brings attention to the importance that after school programs play in the lives of families and children. Event Chairman Arnold Schwarzenegger and sponsor JCPenney, have set a goal to ensure that all children have access to quality, affordable after school programs by 2010.

The Bandera Boys & Girls Club is readying for three on three basketball and pool tournament events

This year The Boys and Girls Club of Bandera County will be participating in the nationwide event on Thursday, Oct. 9. We will be holding a 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament with three different age divisions; 6-10, 11-13, and 14-18. Competitors com-plete a registration form to partic-ipate, and for a fun twist, draw names on the day of the event to create their teams. In addition, there will be two Pool Ladder Tournaments inside; Just for Fun and Pool Sharks.

In ladder tournaments, players can challenge opponents up to two rungs higher than them to advance to the top. Placement on ladders for pool leagues is done on a first come first serve basis. At the end of the night, a champion for each division will be declared.

For those with an artistic flair, we will be holding a Picture Frame Creation Workshop. Participants can design and build their own picture frame using paint, Popsicle sticks, and puzzle pieces.

Grand prizes will be awarded to the first place winners in each division of the basketball and pool leagues. Participation in the event is free, and there will be snacks available to participants. Registration deadline is Friday and all participants should be at the club by 5:15 p.m. to guarantee participation in the event.

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-Submitted by B&G Director , Michael Duron (www.LOCO-DUCK.com)

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GYPSY HELPERS

Members of the Hill Country Chapter of the Gypsy International Motorcycle Club look on as chapter president Wayne "Lucky" Yourman presents a check to Dave Demers, a board membr of the Bandera County Regional Foundation. Later in the day, the chapter constructed a new concrete dance floor in the pavilion at Mansfield Park. The Gypsy M/C is a family oriented organization that strives to support the community and charitable causes. (Photo by Gary DuPriest)

Benefit trail ride Sunday

Gentle Ben came to Meadow Haven Horse Rescue about a week ago after his owner had left him in a field for a year and not fed him.

He was on the verge of starving to death. Meadow Haven is a non-profit organization that depends on donations, sponsorships and volunteer work. Anything you can donate – articles for auction, garage sales, old tack, gift certificates for services – is welcomed.

Join their fund raiser Trail Ride on Sunday at the Bar M Ranch to help horses like Gentle Ben.

A two hour ride through the beautiful Texas Hill Country, with some spectacular views of Bandera, on a private ranch off Hwy 1077, near the State Natural Area. All are welcome.

Cost is $25 per rider. Snacks will be provided. Proof of Coggins will be required. Contact Sandra on 796-7322 to book your place. If you don't have a mount, the Lightening Ranch is renting horses for us. For more information on how you can help go to www.horseadoption.net, or call Sandra on 830-796-7322 or email at haven@wireweb.net

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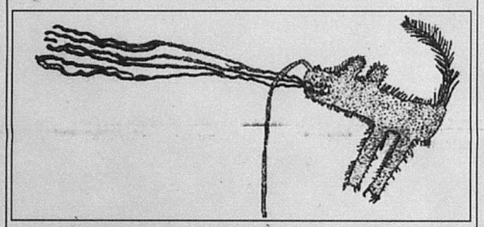

October is Archaeology Month in Texas. The Bandera County Historical Commission and the Kronkosky Library of Bandera County presents a photograph exhibit that has been at the Museum of Science in Houston and the Witte Museum in San Antonio. This exhibit celebrates and honors our prehistory ancestors of Texas. The photographs are a collection of Native American Rock Art in the Lower Pecos region of Southwest Texas.

This event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a reception and viewing of the photographs. The photographer, Jim Zintgraff, also the Director of the Rock Art Foundation, will present a slide show and narrative about the early Indian artists who recorded their science, religion, and economy through elaborate scenes painted upon the limestone canvas of canyons and rock shelters in an area defined by the lower courses of the Pecos and Devil's Rivers and their confluences with the Rio Grande River. The public is welcome to the reception, viewing and presentation on the evening of Oct.18 at 6:30 p.m. However the photographs will remain on display through the month of October at the library on Main Street in Bandera.

Program seeks local historic farms, ranches

The Texas Department of Agriculture wants to recognize historic farms and ranches in its Family Land Heritage Program.

The Family Land Heritage Program honors farms and ranches that have been in continuous agricultural operation by the same family for 100, 150 and 200 years or more.

There are 21 properties in Bandera County that have received the 100 year designation, the oldest being the Hix Ranch and the Hix Charolais Ranches, established in 1855. Additional historic operations include the Stevens Ranch, 1868; the Cielencki and Roy Dugosh Farms, 1871; 5 Oaks, 1874; Oak Mound Farm and Postert Ranch, 1877; J. B. Edwards Ranch, 1878; L. Cinco Land, Ltd. and Leibold-Grothues Ranch, 1882; Foster Ranch, 1886; J. N. Mickle Ranch, 1890; Anderwald Ranch, 1894; 4B, C. L. Batto, Keeling, A. B. Reed, David Burl Reed, and James Bonaparte Reed Ranches, 1896; and the Walker Ranch, 1899.

Farms and ranches that were established in 1903 or earlier, are still agriculturally productive, and are owned by the same family that originally established them are eligible. If you think your family farm or ranch would qualify, contact Barbara Merrell for additional criteria and application form. Call 830-796-8016 or e-mail bdmerrell@indian-creek.net.

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The Bandera Bulldogs of the YMCA Youth Tackle Football league will try to maintain their winning ways when they host the Rocksprings Angoras at noon Saturday.

Admission is free.

Bandera will host all the teams in the Kerr County YMCA 10-12 Year Old League. Games are played on Saturdays in Kerrville, Ingram, Comfort, Center Point, and Bandera. The Bulldogs are 2-0. Bandera defeated the Kerrville Falcons 28-2 and the Ingram Warriors 28-0 and were set to play the Kerrville Roughriders on Saturday Sept. 27.

Bandera host the same teams again on Saturday, Nov. 1 at the Bulldog Stadium. Local players are: Tyler Stevens, Matthew Groff, Derrick Cheswick, Jeffrey Jenson, Zach Young, Timmy Rodriguez, Brent Shearhart, Brice Shearhart, Dalton Parker, Michael Dobson, Jace Lobert, John Sanderson, Jake Sanderson, David Kassai, Dillion Hink, James Bennack, Jesse Hutchinson, Dustin Bookout, Cody Hansen, Robert Bowen, Chris Ebers, Cale Neff and Grady Allen.

Coaches of the team are John Kassai, Bob Shearhart and Jay Dobson.

Games Saturdayinclude:
• 9 a.m., Center Point Pirates vs. Comfort Bobcats
•10:30 a.m., Kerrville Falcons vs. Ingram Warriors
• Noon, Bandera Bulldogs vs. Rocksprings Angoras
•1:30 p.m., Kerrville Raiders vs. Kerrville Roughriders
Above, Timmy Rodriguez #2 runs for a 28-yard gain.

-Submitted by Jill Kassai

KEEN ON GENEALOGY

Medina's local genealogy group, the "Twigs and Branches," hosted a lively and informative family history program at Medina Community Library on Sept. 20. The presentation included brief histories of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy; an explanation about eligibility and documentation requirements for applicants to these societies; and a wealth of general and specific suggestions on researching one's ancestors.

Featured guest speakers at the program, (from left) were Lee Watkins Walsh, Vice Regent of the Major James Kerr Chapter of the DAR; Nancy O'Massey, from the Captain Charles Schreiner Chapter of the UDC (costumed to represent the 1860s); and Shirley Smith of the Joshua D. Brown Chapter of the DRT (dressed in the style of the period around 1840). Thelma Gallant, program coordinator for the Medina genealogists, is shown at far right. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the library in Medina. Anyone interested in local and family history is most welcome. For more information, contact Theresa Evans, 796-8283, or Thelma Gallant, 589-2579.

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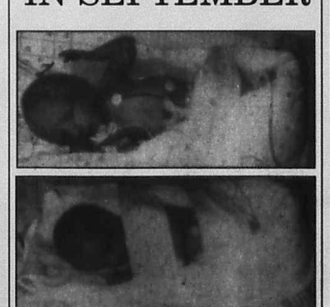
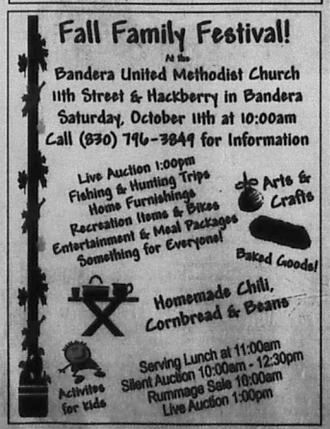


Aaron and Michelle Barnett of Bandera announce the birth of twin sons, Eric Jon and Nicholas Anthony. They were born Sept. 4, at 6:17 a.m. at Methodist Hospital. Eric (top photo) weighed 3 pounds, 6.7 ounces and was 16 inches long, and Nick (lower photo) weighed 3 pounds, 10.7 ounces and was 17 inches long at birth. They are welcomed by brother Rion Lee and sister Christina Lynn, grandparents, Eric and Becky Barnett of Bandera, and Betty Johnson and Joe Battram of Medina and great-grandparents Dagmar Barnett of Kerrville.



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LAKEHILLS CAJUN FEST

All photos by Deana Lara, except for D.L. Menard photo by James Henry Frazar

(Top from left) This trio had fun riding the big apple at the Cajun Fest. Shrimp cookers were busy all day. Jacob Halsey and grandfather Charles Lara shoot a cork gun for prizes. Musical headliner D.L. Menard put on a pleasing show. Dancing was always the first order of the day for those who attended the 23rd annual Lakehills Cajun Fest.

A Tribute To Uncle Bob

Bob Wilson of Bandera, Texas, loved a good fish story and we are sad to report that this will be his last. On Tuesday, September 9, 2003, Bob went fishing for the last time.

This picture, published in 2001 in the Bandera Bulletin, shows Bob and his son, Micheal G. Wilson. The number of fish they caught and the fun they had that day are now all great memories, but do not begin to compare to the "rest of the fish story"!

It seems someone else saw the picture, read the story, and became alarmed. Bob received a visit from the Game Warden who proceeded to ask Bob "if he knew there was a daily limit as established by the Texas Department of Parks & Wildlife?" Bob's immediate answer was "Of course! And they were bigguns, too!" No citations were issued as the truth bubbled to the surface because it turned out to be different type fish than what was reported. The story of the "outlaw fisherman" became the best memory of this fish tale and it will live on.

Bobby Gene Wilson was born February 2, 1927 and passed away at the age of 76 on September 9, 2003. He is survived by his wife, Genave Wilson, son, Micheal G. Wilson and wife, Susie Wilson of Bandera, son, Bobby Wayne Wilson of Grove, OK, sister, Shirley Gonzalez of Roma, niece, LuCinda Chiles of Austin, nephews, Gene Gonzalez of Catarina, Fred Gonzalez of Uvalde, grandchildren, Brent Wilson of Collins, Mississippi, Chase Kershner of Bandera, Sierra Wilson, Anna Wilson and Zackery Wilson of Oklahoma and numerous other relatives that will miss him.

Living the country life on an Oklahoma farm, Bob's first real job at 12 years old was breaking and training horses. After befriending an Indian boy and his dog, Bob, then 15, and his friends worked horseback on an Indian reservation gathering wild cattle for $5 a head. At age 19 he worked for the King Ranch as a wrangler which led him into working the rodeo circuit for the Jim Shandley & Casey Tibbs Rodeo Show for the next 18 years or so. He was best known for his bullwhip act where he amazed the crowds while snapping items out of his wife's mouth with an 18 foot bullwhip. When they started a family he went on to gain experience and skill in several occupations ranging from equipment operator in Northern California Redwood forests to firefighter to pipeline operations all over the United States. His recent favorite pastimes included fishing, reading western novels, leathersmithing, watching western movies, hunting and storytelling.

Always with his cowboy hat or cap cocked to one side, this cowpolk with the dryly comic manner and talent for embroidering a tale will surely be missed. He touched many lives and as his monument now reads, "COWBOY - a hero to some - and friend to all".

A memorial picnic is planned this October with friends and family in Seneca, Missouri.

This was a fitting place for my Uncle to be
A place with a reputation for cowboys wild and free

This setting made special by Susie and Mike
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Uncle Bob traveled to experience life
With his strong and gentle side hich
Not a horse but Aunt Jenny his wonderful wife

I feel it appropriate to make a joke
Even though I have & lump in my throat

For this is what he would have wanted it to be
A laugh from us all that he could look down to see

Indeed he was witty and funny throughout
And this story that proves this with no doubt

Once upon a time we were playing a trivial game
Where every answer he would say "John Wayne"
We laughed every time his turn would come around
But when he got one right we practically fell to the ground
It was the pursuit of a laugh and not trivia you see
And that is how he wanted it to be

Uncle Bob had a solid foundation
Brought up on a farm with hard work and dedication
With two brothers and a little sister a mom and a dad
Life was ever changing which I am sure he was glad

He was also a great builder you see
He even built a playhouse for me

Indeed we will miss his jokes, one liners and stories
But know he will be welcomed in heaven ant all its glory

Love, LuCinda Chiles

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SPORTS

Bulldogs corral Mavericks 44-0

By Philip Billnitzer
BULLETIN MANAGING EDITOR

Behind five touchdowns by two senior players and their best defensive game of the season, the Bandera Bulldogs cruised to a 44-0 win at Pearsall on Friday, Aug. 26, to up their record to 2-2.

"We're making strides," Bandera Coach Guy Grover said. "We still have a ways to go, but we're showing improvement. This week should be a real good test."

The Dogs will play their final non-district game at 7:30 p.m. on Friday when they host Hondo.

"Our defense played great against Pearsall and Hondo should be a real good test for us," Grover said. "Hondo does a lot of things offensively. They line up in a lot of formations, but they can run it up the middle real good. ... It should be an even game. We'll find out how good we are."

The Bulldogs win against the Mavericks was as lopsided as the final score indicated. Bandera's defense limited Pearsall to 30 total yards while its offense picked up 439 yards. Signs were good from the beginning. Cody Cox returned the opening kickoff 25 yards to the 35-yard line.

"Our return teams have been good all season," Grover said. "Cox is making things happen back there, but we can still get better."

On their first drive, the Dogs went 57 yards in eight plays to the Pearsall 8-yard line before losing a fumble. On the next play, Bandera rectified the mistake. Senior Chad Thompson picked off a pass and returned it eight yards for a touchdown.

On their second drive, Thompson scored on a 30-yard run to lift the score to 14-0 with about six and a half minutes left on the first quarter clock. Senior Ryan Tierney scored again on 10-yard run with less than a minute in the first quarter to give Bandera 21-0 lead.

"Our offensive line is coming off the ball much better than they were a couple of weeks ago," Grover said. "They all know who they are supposed to block. That's 95 percent of it. John Paul Lico, our center, has been doing a great job with the line calls."

The starting offensive line for the Pearsall game was Lico, Danny Thaler, Cliff Dugosh, Marlin Harrison, Roger Byrd and Jimmy Farmkakis. Grover also credited assistant coaches Eric Eugenis and Steve Hoffman with a good job. Junior Scott Jureczi, a 180-pounder who lined in the backfield and was used as a lead blocker, did a good job of spearheading the attack, he said.

Bandera burst out to a 21-0 lead against Antonian the previous week en route to a 33-19 win. Grover reminded his players not to lose their intensity after the end of the first quarter against Pearsall, which has lost 16 straight games.

With 1:10 to go in the second quarter, Tierney capped a long drive with a 6-yard run for touchdown. After a missed extra point, Bandera led 27-0.

The senior tailback scored again in the midway through the fourth third quarter to give Bandera 34-0 lead.

The Dogs' defense, which played solidly throughout the night against the Mavericks' mostly spread attack, got into the scoring act with 4:29 in the fourth quarter when they added a safety after a bad snap to push the lead to 36-0.

Grover inserted many second teamers in the offense after the safety. Bandera scored on a 48-yard run early by Braden Cazares with 9:44 left in the fourth quarter. The Dogs botched the hold on the point-after attempt, but Tierney scrambled to his left and lofted the ball to a wide open Thompson on the opposite side of the field to finalize the score.

Thompson led the Dogs in rushing with 89 yards. The Dogs totalled 350 yards on the ground, 89 through the air and 111 on returns. Tierney was the second leading rusher with 73 yards. Travis Heep nosed his way for 44 yards and Gary Barton had his best rushing game of the season, netting 41 yards on nine carries. Overall Bandera averaged seven yards per carry.

Bandera's leading receiver was Josh Everly, who had two receptions for 51 yards. Cox caught a pass for 25 yards. Bandera will continue to work on all phases of the passing game, drops, release, and protection, to come up with a passing scheme that complements the revitalized running game, Grover said.

"There's no comparison to two weeks ago about how the kids feel about themselves," Grover said. "They had a great week of practice before the Pearsall game. We just need to keep getting better every week."

Senior Chris Martinez made it one play before reinjuring his ankle. The speedy senior will likely be back on the field Friday against Hondo.

After being outscored 83-9 in their first two games, Bandera has outscored its opponents 77-19 in its most recent two games.

The first District 25-3A game will be at Ingram on Oct. 10.

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(Top photo) Defense was the key for Bandera as they stopped Pearsall cold. (Middle photo) Braden Cazares breaks away for a 48-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter on a third and eight. (Lower photo) Pearsall quarterback Daniel Mendez is sacked by a pair of Bandera tacklers. The Bandera band put on another good performance at halftime. Trainer Mary "Doc" Bolan works on an injured finger early in the game.

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Bobcats give game to TMI by commiting six turnovers

The Medina Bobcats committed six costly turnovers in a 13-6 loss to Texas Military Institute at home Friday.

"We feel like we gave this one away," Coach Glenn Davis said. "We played good defense after the first quarter, but you just can't give a team six turnovers and do things like let them start on your 2-yard line."

TMI scored on a 64-yard run by Brandon Nolan with about four and half minutes gone in the first quarter. TMI's Brian Rodriguez scored about a minute and a half later on a 1-yard run.

Medina's Chance LeMeilleur scored the Bobcats' lone touchdown on a 43-yard run with 2:30 left in the second quarter. LeMeilleur muscled his way to 154 yards on ten carries. Patrick Windham also rushed for 43 yards. The aerial attack only accounted for 41 yards and two passes were picked off.

"We drove the ball well on them several times, but we didn't get it into the end zone," Davis said. "We've got to improve our passing game because teams are just daring us to pass right now. It's a combination of things that is keeping us from passing the ball. It's inexperience in the line, quarterback and receivers."

Defensively, LeMeilleur recorded 16 tackles and De Andrey Wingwood had 14 tackles and a fumble recovery. Lautzenheiser had nine tackles and Taylor Dabney had eight.

Things don't get any easier for Medina (0-4) this week. They will play the defending District 25-A champions, Center Point, on the road Friday night.

"We played them tough in the past and hopefully we'll do it again," Davis said. "The kids are still working real hard. Center Point reminds me of where we were in 2000 after we won our first district title and were feeling pretty good. We went on to win it in 2001 and I'm sure they are hoping to do the same thing."

Medina's homecoming game will be Oct. 10 when they host LaPryor.

Freshman VB serves notice

The Bandera freshman volleyball team is off to a hot start in District 25-3A.

Bandera defeated Burnet 25-16, 14-25, 25-18 on Sept 22. Sidney Parker led the way with six aces. Also, Caitlin Gayle added four serving aces and had Ashley Jennings three serving aces. Caitlin Gayle, Candace Hicks and Jamey Rodgers had four kills each. Sidney Parker chipped in 10 assists. Hicks scored three blocks and Charlene Johnstone had seven digs.

Bandera is 2-0 in district after beating 25-20, 25-19 Wimberley last week/ Gayle had 12 points. Danika Reaney had 15 points. Hicks had three kills and four blocks.

Also, the freshman team placed third in Marble Falls tournament this past weekend. They defeated Vista Ridge 25-16, 25-21 to take home a 3rd Place trophy. Overall, they have a 7-4 record. The freshman spike team was set to play Llano on Tuesday, Oct. 30, and will compete in the Wimberley Tournament on Saturday.

Smith second at Pearsall meet

The Bandera Cross Country teams competed well at Pearsall Invitational on Sept. 20.

Van Smith was second place medalist among the varsity boys runners Bodie Bookout finished 11th. Also finishing the course were Rusty Bookout, Philip Esparza, Ash Woodson, Waylon Strosser and Matt Montes.

Among the 7th Grade Boys, Cole Hicks ran his way to ninth place. Josh Whitus was in 13th place. Cahleb Bookout, Ben Ely, Justin Strosser also helped the 7th grade boys finish in fourth as a team.

Among the J.V. Boys, Chris Berry was the only runner for Bandera

Varsity Girls runners included Randi Rogers, Katie Groff, Ashley Jennings, Taylor Feldmann, Jennifer Everley, and Kim Phillips.

This Saturday, Bandera will host its own cross country event. The team is coached by John Milner.

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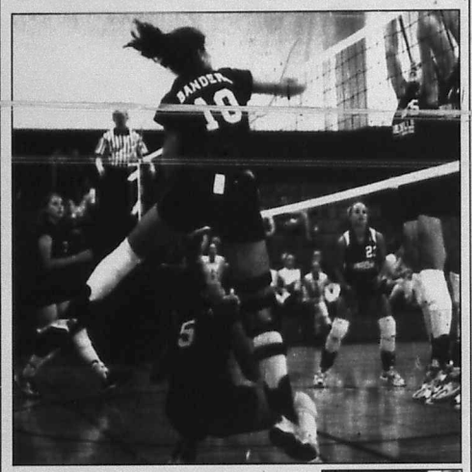

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The Bandera Lady Bulldog volleyball team evened its District 25-3A record at 1-1 with an impressive win at Burnet on Sept. 23.

"We played really well, through and through," BHS volleyball coach James Barker said. "We had a little lapse in the second game, but overall everyone stepped up and played well in every area. It was like every girl had an ace, spike or kill. The girls who came off the bench played well also."

Bandera won at 25-15, 23-25, 25-9, 25-9 Burnet. The Lady Dogs record improved to 13-9 overall.

"Really, no one in district should be able to touch us except for Wimberley," Barker said. "We'd have to play just about perfect to beat Wimberley, but I feel like we can do that. The girls have surprised me a little bit with how fast they've picked up stuff. With us now, it's all confidence and mental game."

Bandera was set to travel to Llano on Sept. 30 in its only District 25-3A contest of the week. On Oct. 7, the Lady Bulldogs were set to host Liberty Hill in another district match.District 25-3A front runner Wimberley continues to be the top-ranked team in Class 3A.

(Top photo) Emily Sistrunk goes high for a spike. (Right) Sue Ling makes a good hit from deep in the court.

Photo by Philip Bilnitzer

BHS Band students benefit from the BMBA golf tournament

BMBA tournament Sunday at Flying L

Support your the Bandera High School Band and have a great time golfing in the process.

The Bandera Music Boosters Association (BMBA) is having a golf tournament on this Sunday at the Flying L Golf course and it's not too late to get involved.

In addition to the high school band, the Bandera Middle School B and the choir and dance teams benefit.

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Funds will go toward travel expenses, the annual awards dinner and scholarships. Last year, the BMBA awarded two $500 scholarships. This year, they are hoping to award three scholarships.

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Second free foot care clinic set for Thursday

Thursday we will have our monthly **free** Foot Care Clinic. Kerrville Home Health Care (KHHC) will have a staff of health care professionals, including a RN for diabetics, present for the clinic.

KHHC will provide a free basic pedicure, which includes soaking the feet, cutting toenails, performing a foot massage and promoting overall good foot care. All you need to do is bring a towel. Last month we had a long wait, since we had such a large turnout. This month we will be prepared with additional staff. **Remember, you must bring your own towel.** If you need a ride, you can call transportation at 796- 7758 and they can schedule a trip to the appointment.

Friday is your chance to meet new friends and have a great breakfast. Stop by and meet the board of directors, volunteers, staff and daily participants of the Center. We have a great bunch of friendly people who would love to be your friend. Remember, if you are in a hurry, we make to go orders. If your office would like to support the center, you can fax your order in to 796-7431 and we will have it ready for pick-up.

We have some **great news for Bandera County**. The Silver Sage Corral met with the San Antonio Lighthouse this week and learned that "The Focus on Seniors" program is expanding into Bandera County. Thanks to recent funding by the Kronkosky Charitable Foundation, the community of Bandera County can receive services that meet the needs of individuals who are 55 and over and are experiencing a loss of vision. This program offers a variety of free training options to help assist seniors with their independence. Services include: Independent Living Skills Training, Travel Training, Low Vision Products, Low Vision Clubs, Counseling and much more.

The Silver Sage Senior Activity Center will work with the San Antonio Lighthouse, to sponsor an activities group, which will convene once a month. The dates will be posted in upcoming calendars. For more information, look for the brochure at the center or feel free to call Frances Ehrlich or Michelle Withers at 1-800-362-4335.

The Silver Sage Corral was recently monitored by the Texas Department of Human Services. We are pleased to announce that we received straight scores of 100 percent for the audit period of this May through this July 03. We were monitored on service initiation, reporting, staff training, quality control measures, meal preparation, meal packaging and meal delivery. Our thanks to Billy Gene's and our great staff of volunteers for working so hard to meet our quality control measures.

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We now have an instructor for our ceramics class, which will be every Friday at 9 a.m. Our first class will be starting on Oct. 3. Toni Domine has agreed to teach the classes. She will be assisted by Dean Bisson. They have been working hard on getting things set-up for the classes. Toni owns Toni Domine Ceramics & More, which is in the old Eckhert Flower Shop building.

We are making some changes to our Oct. 25 trip to Laredo. The trip was originally scheduled to go to Nuevo Laredo. However, with the turmoil and unrest we decided to modify the itinerary. We will be going to the wholesale shops in Laredo. These shops offer a wide variety of wholesale pottery, ceramics, ironwork, etc. without the hassle of going across the border. The bus will take us from shopping area to shopping area, so that people with walking disabilities can still participate and have fun. If you really want to go across the border, taxis will be available. Cost is still $20 per person.

Thank you to the Cajun Festival for bringing the Tipitina's Cajun & Zydeco [illegible] to the Silver Sage Corral Sept. 26. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed their performance.

We still have applications for Southwest Airlines "Home for the Holidays". To be considered for the program, you must be 65 or over. If you are chosen, you will be able to travel between Dec. 1 and March 31, 2004.

To participate, you provide the name and address of the person you want to visit and a written paragraph on why you want to travel home for the holidays. Entries will be judged based on the reason for wanting to travel. All entries must be received at the Alamo Area Council of Governments by Oct. 20.

I strongly encourage all eligible seniors to come by the center and apply for the free travel. We can help you fill out the form and write your paragraph. If you need a little help traveling, tickets are also available for companions.

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We are still having free blood pressure screenings every Wednesday at noon. Stop by.

Our condolences to the family of **Frank Adams**. He was a long time member of the Silver Sage Corral family.

Liz White, Dan Huffman, Nora Hinds, Adrian Reid, Bill Tips, and Carl Covalt are all in the [illegible] hospital. Katherine Thompson, Doris Smith, Juanita Baker, Ruby Weik are all under the weather. We hope everyone gets to feeling better soon. We will keep you in our thoughts and prayers.

Happy Birthday to Dorothy Honk, Doris Keslar, Lillian Breshers, Opal Word, Ray Busby, James Reeves, Roy Cuevas, Archie Brown and Lori Desmuke. They have birthdays between Oct. 1 and Oct. 7.

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To help the Boys and Girls Club kick off its new Cultural Diversity Exploration, Brenda Nyando, or Mrs. Brenda, as the members referred to her, shared some of her stories and nation's history Sept. 8 and Sept. 29. While she has the blood of kings flowing through her veins, she did not treat any people like commoners.

To make it a more enriching learning experience Mrs. Brenda came to the club covered from head to toe in tribal dress. Vibrant colors of all kinds drenched the African native, and on her head she wore a simple but elegant beaded headband.

-By Michael Duron, Boys and Girls Club Programs Coordinator

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
by John M. Grimes

Time is one of your most precious possessions. Once tomorrow comes, today will be forever gone. There is no substitute, no replacement. The clock clicks from one quick second to another. No fancy figuring is required to know all of us are allotted 60 seconds to a minute, 60 minutes to an hour.

Until the final heartbeat, no individual gets more. No one gets less.

It bears remembering yesterday's tomorrow is now today and tomorrow will make today another yesterday. Common sense tells us the uncertainties of fate indicate tomorrow may be too late to tackle the job we haven't done. . .too late to phone a friend. . . too late to write a letter. . .too late to make a visit.

You rarely regret it when you"take the time". . . You can often regret it when you "take your time".

If we may add a personal observation, it is a tragic truth that time runs out for some who really meant to "discuss prearrangements" but "never got around to it". Consequently, loved ones are confronted with needless indecision and confusion when calm and comfort are needed most. In this too, doesn't it make sense to "take the time" instead of "taking your time"? It is just a suggestion involves NO obligation, naturally.

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The Board of Adjustments for the City of Bandera will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 23, 2003, at 6:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building at 511 Main Street. The purpose is to discuss a variance request from the owner of the Frontier Hotel located at 701 Main Street, Range XI, Lots 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40 City of Bandera; LESS HOWEVER: 0.18 acre of land, more or less, out of Lot No. 36, Range XI, City of Bandera, Bandera County, Texas, according to plat filed of record in Volume 1, page 81, Plat Records of Bandera County, Texas, to allow the creation of a renovated building.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITATION BY PUBLICATION. NO. 5007-03. ESTATE OF RUTH FLORENCE PHILLIPS, DECEASED.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BANDERA TO JESSE LEE HENLEY, EDWARD WELCH, GAIL GARRETT, and any heirs of RUTH FLORENCE PHILLIPS whose names and/or whereabouts are unknown and to any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described property, to-wit:

Abst 3, Hendrick Arnold Svy 59 TR 87, Acres: 2.00/PTL: 3.000, Situs: 844 Hwy. 173 North.
Abst 3, Hendrick Arnold Svy 59 TR 78, Acres: 1.00/PTL: 3.000, Situs: Hwy 173 North. You are hereby notified that a Petition For Construction of Will has been brought by Kenneth Bendele, Independent Executor of the Estate of Ruth Florence Phillips, Petitioner, by petition filed on the 9th day of September, 2003 in the Estate of Ruth Florence Phillips, Deceased, seeking a construction of the Last Will and Testament of Ruth Florence Phillips. Said suit seeks a declaration that Ruth Florence Phillips intended to dispose of the above described tracts of land by her Last Will and Testament and First Codicil. You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petition For Construction of Will on the 1st Monday after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 12th day of November, A. D., 2003 (which is the return day of such citation), before the Honorable County Court of Bandera County, Texas.
The attorney for Petitioner is Kevin P. Kennedy whose address is 1920 Nacogdoches Road, Suite 100, San Antonio, Texas 78209. Petitioner may be reached through his above named attorney.
You have been sued. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation, a judgment by default may be rendered for relief demanded in the Petition.
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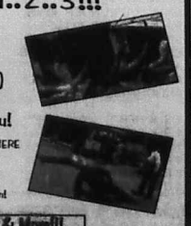

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Flying L Ranch- 3B, 2B, [illegible] home. On 3/4 Fairway, [illegible] Golf Course. Great place to live. [illegible] much more! $210,000.
• 3B/2B, built in [illegible], 2 car garage, basement even [illegible] pool on 2.5 acres. $149,000.
• 3B, 2 fireplaces, 2 City Lots, [illegible] Medina. All [illegible] location. [illegible] lot in [illegible] City Park! $[illegible]
• Large [illegible] 2 Car [illegible]
• [illegible] Bandera, [illegible] on plan, [illegible] $[illegible]

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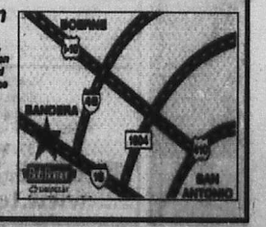

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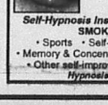

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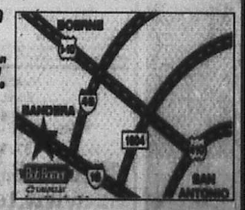

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