

Boerne Vehicle Guide

A WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT TO THE BOERNE STAR AND THE BANDERA BULLETIN

Transmission Slips Into Overdrive

Ask Dr. Gizmo
By Phil Arendt
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Q: The automatic transmission slips in my 1992 Eagle Summit wagon with a 2.5-liter engine, and four-wheel drive. The transmission operates fine when the overdrive is turned off. However, when I select overdrive the transmission upshifts all the way through third gear and then it begins to slip. The engine revs up, but the vehicle does not speed up with the engine. Can you help? — M.M., e-mail.

A: An experienced technician should consider an electrical fault might be the root of the trouble. Testing according to manufacturer recommendations might lead to a fault and eventual cure. However, if no electrical faults are found there may be a worn seal or metal bushing deep inside the transmission that causes a loss of hydraulic pressure that impairs engagement of overdrive. Testing might verify this to be true. If so the transmission likely will need an overhaul. My fingers are crossed that this is not the case.

Q: My recently purchased 2000 buza Trooper with 58,500 miles burns a quart of oil every 400 miles. It is used mostly for suburban driving. Dealer personnel said this is normal, but after driving the vehicle 400 miles, the crankcase is bone dry. Right now dealer personnel are performing an oil consumption test. This should verify the amount of oil used over 2,500 miles.

Also, according to the web this is not the only Trooper with this problem. Are dealer personnel pulling a fast one on me? — L.R., e-mail.

A: buza engines are generally reliable and not prone to burn excessive amounts of oil. They are sensitive and do require a stringent preventive oil change and filter regimen so be sure to change the engine oil and filter on a regular basis according to the owner's manual or as I recommend every 1,000 miles or three months. Whichever comes first. This will add in many years of reliable service.

As for the oil consumption, if indeed the engine burns a quart every 400 miles this is not normal. If this true repairs should cure the trouble. However, when checking the oil level, make sure to do so before the initial start of the day. This is the most accurate oil level reading. If checking the oil while filling the gas tank check it after filling the tank. It takes a few minutes for the oil in the engine to drain to the oil pan.

Also, it is important to make sure that whenever the oil is changed, whoever does the work has the engine property with the factory recommended number of quarts and checks the level before releasing the vehicle.

Q: I need a clarification. I am in the market to purchase a used car. In advertising they use the word "certified" used vehicle. It seems that in all the "certified" has different meanings. What does it mean? — B.W., e-mail.

A: It is possible the word "certified" in some advertising just means that in fact the car is a used car. However, the word is supposed to mean that a previously owned vehicle has undergone a thorough examination of critical components including emissions, transmission, tires, brakes, climate control system, lighting, accessories, body, undercarriage, suspension, and vehicle history title check.

Many manufacturers set standards for dealers to follow, so all vehicle inspections are consistent. A vehicle inspector is supposed to utilize a checklist during an inspection to verify the condition of a vehicle. This checklist is supposed to be retained in a file that contains all records pertaining to a particular vehicle. Only vehicles that pass inspection can be considered "certified."

Q: In a recent column I read with interest your comments on replacing brakes. One step I take when replacing brakes is flushing the brake fluid from the brake system. I am a hydraulic failure impairing the brake system. This can lead to loss

of vehicle control and a collision. To help prevent this from occurring the brake hydraulic system should be flushed of all the fluid and new fluid should be installed according to recommendations. Often a technician will flush the system when ever he replaces the brake pads and shoes but it is important to ask if the service will be performed during brake work just to make sure that the fluid flush will be performed. This will ensure that the system has fresh clean fluid and is in top condition. Thanks for the tip.

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hydraulic parts from seizing. Can you comment on this practice? — R.H., New Philadelphia, Ohio.

A: You bring up an important topic. All motorists want their cars to start and get to a destination without a glitch. Also, they want a car to stop whenever applying the brakes. Flushing the brake hydraulic system is indeed a good practice. Brake fluid is hygroscopic. This means that it has a tendency to absorb water. Since air contains water vapor and brake fluid comes in contact with air, at the master cylinder reservoir the brake fluid absorbs moisture contained in the air. This causes metal brake parts in the hydraulic system to rust and corrode. Eventually this can lead to a hydraulic failure impairing the brake system. This can lead to loss



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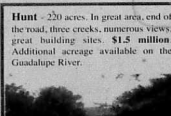
Bandera/Medina Area - 100 acres, hill with valley on both sides, rock ranch home with tile floors, end of the road, 40+ exempt, guest houses, barns, ponds. Under \$500,000



Medina - 12 acres on the Medina River for 600 feet. Two mobilies on the property bring in great rental income. Large pecan trees. Private and quiet. \$187,500



Johnson City - 161 acres, both sides of creek, farm house, 300 GPM well! Fields, close to town. \$5,500 / ac.

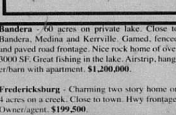


Hunt - 220 acres. In great area, end of the road, three creeks, numerous views, great building sites. \$1.5 million. Additional acreage available on the Guadalupe River.

Superb Horse Ranch. This wooded farm in Kerrville, over 200 acres with large indoor arena, numerous homes, lake, game fence, and two-story 20,000 SF horse barn, 30 stalls, vet lab, restaurant, office, tack room and more help to fill up the barn. There is also a hay barn, numerous stables, open paddocks, and a large ballroom/party room to make this ranch unique. \$2,695,000.



Medina: Great views from this 2,500+ SF home on 76 acres, great road frontage on Hwy. 16, 4+2 home with windows everywhere. \$425,000



Mt. Home area - 151 acres, game fenced, neat badge that looks like a barn, perfect for entertaining, ponds, off the highway for privacy, and loaded with game.

Utopia area - 1200 acres with a mile of the Sabinal River, gently rolling terrain, located between Utopia and Sabinal. farmhouse. \$1790/acre.

Kerrville - 100+ acres, minutes to town but at the end of the road, all game fenced, three spring-fed lakes, large two-story, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath, rock home with metal roof. Great views and the ranch has large whitetail deer. \$1,495,000.

Medina County 2,100 acres, great mountain top views, nice valley, 4000+ ft. this year-round tank, great view, 4000+ ft. program, fields, farm house, and more. \$1,250 per acre.

Bandera - 70 acres on private lake. Close to Bandera, Medina and Kerrville. Gamed, fenced and paved road frontage. Nice rock home of over 3000 SF. Great fishing in the lake. Airstrip, hangar, barn with apartment. \$1,200,000.

Fredericksburg - Charming two story home on 4 acres on a creek. Close to town. Hwy frontage. Owner/agent. \$199,500.

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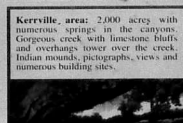
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Pipe Creek area: Large game fenced 600 acre ranch with beautiful views. Numerous homes, two swimming pools, two paved road entrances, lake site, springs and creek. Indian mounds and much more. Great commuter estate. \$2.5 million



Kerrville area: Over 200 acres with both sides of year round creek running through the center of the ranch. Several dams create great fishing and swimming holes. This ranch has it all. Fields, views, tons of game, great landscaping, care cabin, barns and superior location close to town.



Kerrville area: 2000 acres with numerous springs in the canyons. Gorgeous creek with limestone bluffs and overhangs tower over the creek. Indian mounds, pictographs, views and numerous building sites.



Boerne: 2000 acres with huge springs, cypress-lined lakes, large variety of trees, interior paved roads, 10 minutes to IH-10, great views. This is the cream of the crop.

Uvalde County - 5,000 acres on the Sabinal River. Great South Texas hunting with no border patrol or oil wells. Pivot irrigation along river bottom. Edwards water, numerous tanks, and superb whitetail deer.

Medina - 12 acres on river, deep swimming hole, 2 wells, 2 septic. \$187,500.

Medina - County road frontage. Medina schools, as-exempt, great building sites and place for tanks. 34 acres for \$5,250/acre.

Medina - 88 acres with incredible views. 1200 SF limestone home perched on the hill, site with unimproved views of the Medina River Valley. 1.5 home, built in 2000, metal barn, incredible outdoor cooking area, and more. These are views you must see for yourself. \$699,000. May sell house & 20 acres for \$625,000.



Kerrville: 170 acres with gorgeous four bedroom home on spring fed lake. Great horse country with scenic hill, views, and coastal field. Great setting for entertaining or just relaxing. \$2.4 million

Medina - 337 acres on Medina River. Over two miles of river, also two miles of frontage on Hwy 16. Productive coastal fields with pivot irrigation. Nice home with views and paved road. Large hay barn and heated/cooled storage/workshop.

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34 ACRES PIPE CREEK fronting paved county road, good soil, grass, Medina River access. New oaks. \$8,000.

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If you are like many homeowners, you likely morning to minimize the spread the arrival of ex-patriation. **bulbs. Especially, the** Fix leaks faucets or water, phone and electric running toilets. **trick bulbs - it feels like** you have no control. Turn off appliances - Lower the temperature on your gas heater, sigh and write the being used.

It's time to take. Replace bulbs with only when they are charge of your bulbs by lower-wattage ones if occupied. **attention to your** - Install ceiling fans, empty during the day. Then you can decrease turn on the heat in household hours. You can cut your utility air conditioning use in hour before bedtime. **See if appliances like** dishwashers so that heat and box. But you might be, air conditioners and air conditioning have smiling at your savings.

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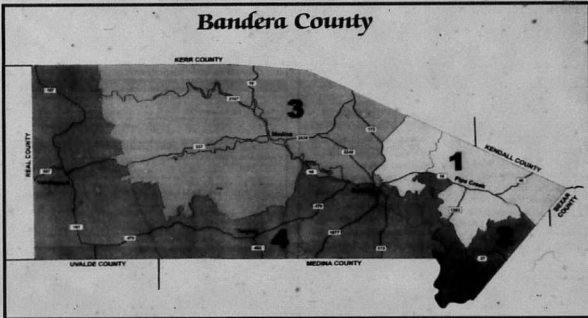
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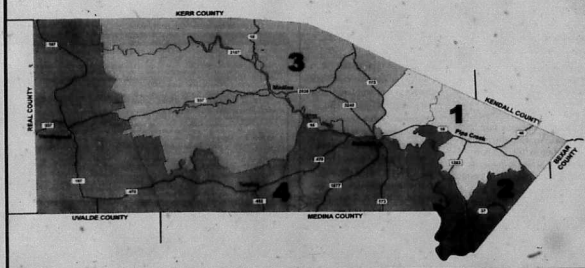
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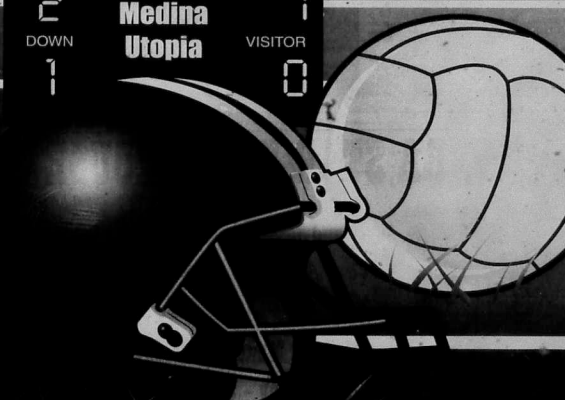
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Utopia ready to earn title as the 'team to beat'

By James Toman
Sports Editor

The Utopia Lady Buffs will set up shop behind a star setter on their way to what they hope will be a dominant year for Utopia volleyball in district play.

New head coach Suzanne Hallford, a nine-year veteran of volleyball coaching out of Uvalde, says that Utopia High School's Maria Madlin is going to be a definite player to watch this year.

"I just moved at how she gets the ball to set," Hallford said. "She's got some great hands and I've been really impressed with her."

Hallford also praises Madlin's willingness to hit the floor defensively.

Sometimes you have that problem with your setter wanting to release early and not play defense," Hallford said.

"[Madlin] will play defense first and so the ball travels." One exceptional player can help form a team, but without exceptional teammates, wins

would be hard to come by. Big hitters Whitney Reece and Jodi Casparis, both seniors, and junior Kristi McCade, will try to capitalize on Madlin's setting talents. Definitely, seniors Emily Wheeler, Laura Long and junior Tara Stacy will work to keep point-to-point minimal.

"We have a great group of girls that have been playing together forever," Hallford said of the five seniors and two juniors on her varsity team. "They work hard, they push each other and have done everything that I have asked them to do."

Although Utopia doesn't have the size advantage they did in previous years, Hallford says that overall team quickness and perseverance will make up for any height shortcomings.

Hallford's experience has already paid dividends for the Lady Buffs, such as ingraining in the players attitudes that every game should be treated like do-or-die time in the playoffs.

"I showed us that we have plenty to work on," Hallford said.



The Utopia Lady Buffs are highly regarded in their district, along with Harper and Center Point. New Head Coach Suzanne Hallford is working the girls into a faster paced offense than Utopia has played in years past.

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Utopia looks to be a leader in its district behind a quick setter, big hitters

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"In district play, the offense is a lot slower than when they reach the playoff atmosphere," Hallford said. "One thing we're trying to change is to run a quicker offense. We want to be ready in a playoff atmosphere, meet that challenge and overcome it."

What weakens the team may have an all double. Hallford says. Pre-district play is where these problems will be taken care of and she's the team's experience at a recent tournament as an example.

The varsity squad played second in the tourney, losing to host Brackenridge in the championship game due to growing pains (mostly) with trying to run a faster offense.

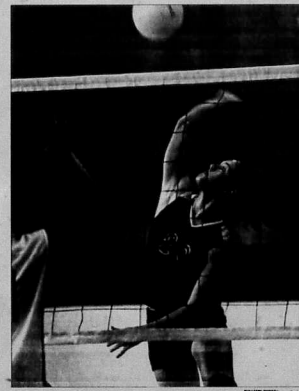
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Besides the girls' growing pains with the faster offense, Hallford says that running a double block defense versus the single block is an issue that has presented some hiccups, but that these problems are all "definitely fixable."

On the positive, the team served 92 percent throughout the same tournament. That's pretty big," Hallford said. "That was one of our goals, and they did it."

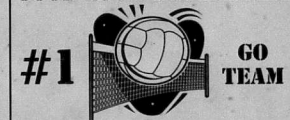
Looking towards district play, against whom Utopia will play Medina, Leakey, Center Point and Harper, Hallford is taking nothing for granted, despite her team being named as one of the teams to beat by rival coaches.

"We are going to expect that team overbooks," Hallford said, but everybody in the team to beat.



The Lady Buffs will have through Sept. 21 to perfect the high-speed offense being taught by their new coach before district play begins against the Medina Lady Cats.

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Utopia Lady Buffs 2004 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Teams	Times
August			
28	Junction	JVN	10
30	Leakey JH	JHB/JHA	5
September			
2-4	Leakey Tourney	V	TBA
3	Brackett	JVN	4
7	Harper JH	JHB/JHA	5
9-11	Utopia Tourney	V	TBA
13	Medina JH	JHB/JHA	5
14	La Pryor	JVN	5
15	San Antonio Cole	JVN	10
20	Hunt JH	JHB/JHA	5
21	Medina*	JVN	1
25	Leakey*	JVN	1
27	Center Point JH	JHB/JHA	5
28	Center Point*	JVN	5
October			
1	Harper*	JVN	5
2	Sabinal JH Tourney	JHB/JHA	TBA
4	Leakey JH	JHB/JHA	5
5	O'Hanis	JVN	5
9	Medina*	JVN	5
11	Harper JH	JHB/JHA	5
12	Leakey*	JVN	5
15	Sabinal	JVN	5
18	Medina JH	JHB/JHA	5
19	Center Point*	JVN	5
23	Harper*	JVN	1
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The Medina Lady Cats have quickly adjusted to their new head coach, Kim Payne, and are ready to take on their district competitors with six seniors on the varsity squad.

New school coach, old school players the scene in Medina volleyball

By James Tolan

STAFF WRITER

Fans of the Medina Lady Cats volleyball program are hoping that the combination of experienced players with a fresh-faced coach will lead to success for the team in district play this year.

Straight out of Lubbock Christian University, this season will be a trial-by-fire for Kim Payne, who has never coached before. Majoring in all-level kinesiology, she brings a solid educational foundation with her to her new job.

An experienced team consisting of six seniors and two juniors, all returning from last year's teams, will make Payne's transition an easier one.

"They are really working hard for me, and it's become a positive instead of a negative," Payne said. "Since I was new, I had to learn what each player does. I have learned their talents and it is going well."

The Lady Cats will concentrate their efforts on effective passing and getting into

position to let loose their power hitters, Cathryn Parrell, Katie Kinchel and Sara Ortiz. Parrell was unable to practice with the team when two-days began due to a broken hand, but Payne assures that she is back and playing at 100 percent.

Two new setters are still in the process of being trained, which Payne says will be less of an issue as they gain experience at the position. Dagne LaGoe and Daniel Zukel have surprised Payne, she says. "It's a hard position and they are pulling their hand."

Payne has made a lot of changes to the team's defensive scheme since the team's first game, which she says has produced positive results. "Everybody is pulling their own weight," Payne said, "and they are pulling together as a team."

Harper and Utopia are predicted to be the toughest opponents for the Lady Cats in district play. They will also challenge Center Point and Leakey for a positive district record.

The Lady Cats begin district play against Utopia on Sept. 21.

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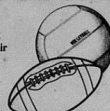
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14	Sabinal	JVN	5:30
21	Utopia	JVN	5:30
25	Harper	JVN	1:30
28	Junction	JVN	5:30
October 2	Center Point	JVN	1:30
5	Leakey	JVN	5:30
9	Utopia	JVN	1:30
12	Harper	JVN	5:30
16	Center Point	JVN	1:30
19	Open	JVN	5:30
23	No District Games	JVN	5:30
26	Leakey	JVN	5:30

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Medina football stresses fundamentals as key to success this season

By James Tatum
SPORTS EDITOR

It's back to basics for the Medina Bobcats right now, Coach Steve Anderson said. "Good technique, sound alignments, stance, being on station. There is not just one thing we are working on."

Anderson says technique is definitely the team's weakest area right now but that the High School is the head football coach and athletic director, says that he is taking

things slowly with his new team, tackling the problem at a time.

"We are focusing on the fundamentals right now," Anderson said. "Good technique, sound alignments, stance, being on station. There is not just one thing we are working on."

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Medina Bobcats and new Head Coach Steve Anderson are hoping that a back-to-basics approach will help put a few more marks in the win column for the varsity team this year.

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MEDINA: The Medina Bobcats will rely on linebackers and a strong running game this year.

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talent to there to turn those weaknesses into strengths.

Quality repetitions will be key," Anderson said.

The Bobcats' strength this year will be in their skill players, starting with the talent shown by the team's linebackers, backfield and receivers.

Our linebackers, defensively, are a big strength," Anderson said. "We are in pretty good shape."

The defensive line has been adjusted to account for a lack of numbers at the line, a problem seen on the offensive line, as well.

With only 25 kids on the team, compared to the up-to-40 that some district opponents have, Anderson's options are limited. He says that he has good linemen, but not enough of them, kids are playing out of their position to fill holes in the offense.

This situation will be eased before district play begins against Nuces Canyon on Oct. 9 with the return of starting center Gary Whitsett. The junior is not likely to play until late September due to injury.

The Bobcats will rely primarily upon their offensive backfield, including junior Patrick Windham and sophomore Jonathan Morrison at tailback, junior Matt Brunner at quarterback and junior Jacob Brown at fullback.

Anderson praises Windham, a returning starter, for his great size and athleticism.

Brunner was also noted for "doing good things" at quarterback.

"At this level, you have to be able to run the ball consistently to be successful," Anderson said. "You never know what you are going to have come through at quarterback. You can't count on an exceptional quarterback, so you have to base your offense around a good running game. When you have those who can throw and catch, you try to throw more."

Ying for the quarterback position are senior Cinco Gidley, sophomore Jake Morris and Brunner.

Medina will have a very solid kicking game, led by Windham, an all-district punter. Senior Jake Dalseg will bring his experienced hands to the deep, snapper position, and either Dalseg or Windham can kick field goals and point-after attempts.

Anderson says Center Point and Harper will be the biggest challenges in District 25-A.

They have a lot of kids coming back from very good teams last year, including a lot of skill people," Anderson said.

Medina will also face Nuces Canyon, Rockspiring and Leakey in their district.

Regardless of the opposition or opinions of the experts, Anderson's goals are set on taking the district championship.

We are going to set our goals high and expect to be able to beat any one of them," Anderson said. "We are setting our goals at winning district."

Medina Bobcats 2004 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
August 27	San Marcos Baptist Academy	7:30
September 10	TMI	7:30
17	St. Gertrude**	7:30
24	Johnson City	7:30
October 1	Open	7:30
8	Nucess Canyon*	7:30
15	Center Point*	7:30
22	Harper	7:30
29	Rockspiring*	7:30
November 5	Leakey***	7:30

Head Coach and Athletic Director Steve Anderson

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MEDINA BOBCATS ON THE PROWL



Medina Bobcats 2004 Varsity Roster

Player	Grade	Off. Pos.	Def. Pos.
Kurtis Alcaraz	12	T	DT
Robbie Bullock	12	SE	DE
Cinco Coates	12	QB	LC*
Justin Dalseg	12	C	LB
Paul Drostman	12	TE	DE
Matt Brunner	11	WB	FS
Casper Gidley	11	TE	DE
Alfonso Guerrero	11	SE	DE
Daniel Hudson	11	C	NC
Jacob Brown	11	FB	DE
Kevin Vanderham	11	HB	LB
Gary Whitsett	11	HB	DT
Patrick Windham	11	HB	LB
David Elbert	11	TE	DE
Craig Hinkle	10	SE	LE
Jared Little	10	SE	SS
Jake Morris	10	QB	SS
Jonathan Morrison	10	WB	LC
Bryce Westmoreland	10	FB	NC
Luis Zambrano	10	T	DT
Angel Arreola	9	G	NG
Ward Ortiz	9	WB	FS
David Patis	9	TE	LB

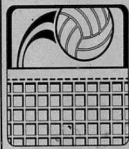
Medina Bobcats JH 2004 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
September 2	TMI	5:30
9	TMI	4:30
16	Johnson City	5:30
23	DT Harris	5:30
30	Open	
October 7	Nucess Canyon	5:00
14	Center Point	5:00
21	Harper	5:00
28	Rockspiring	5:00
November 4	Leakey	5:00

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C12 2004 Fall Sports Preview SPECIAL SECTION BANDERA BULLETIN

Bulldog volleyball team aims for the top

By Paul Burdette
MEMPHIS REPORT

The Bandera Lady Bulldogs volleyball team is hoping to top right to the top of the district standings this year.

New Bandera High School Volleyball Coach Gretchen Sovell said her team is as athletic and as hard working as any team she's ever been around.

"Our girls can really pump," Sovell said. They have in place what's called the Michael Jordan Program and they really like it because it makes them work really hard."

Although the program is a carry-over from the previous coach, Sovell plans to keep it. She uses drills she learned from her coach at San Antonio University, Brenda Gage.

"She was a great head coach and she had great drills," Sovell said. "One thing the girls have told me they really appreciate is that I just don't make them do drills. I explain the purpose of the drill and how they will benefit from it. I justify it to them."

To win district, Bandera will have to overtake the Wimberley Lady Texans. Last year, Wimberley won the Class A State Championship but has lost a great number of players from what was a dominant squad. Bandera finished second in district before losing out in the second round of the playoffs last season.

Playing played on two state championship teams during her high school days, Sovell knows what it takes to win it all. She

also knows one of the most important elements in that process is not looking too far ahead.

She also learns a little bit every year about how to become a better coach.

The same thing I learn each year is how to deal with kids," Sovell said. "Each kid is different and you have to deal with them differently."

She coached in Hallettsville straight out of college and led those teams to the playoffs and then accepted a job as an assistant in Huntsville.

"I knew after two years as an assistant that I was ready to be a head coach again and just started looking on the Internet and that was how I found out about Bandera. I was told when I first came here that I would be pleased with the talent," she said.

That, she has concluded, was quite an understatement.

"Their ability is phenomenal and they are very coachable," Sovell said. "They stick together on and off the court and that's what I want them to do. It's not that way with all teams."

Sovell is still getting familiar with the district, but says Liberty Hill and Ingram are expected to be improved this year. Brady does not expect to be very strong. Wimberley's volleyball tradition is well-known across the state and the Lady Texans and Bandera will likely battle for the district crown.

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The Lady Bulldogs have set their sights on defeating last year's 3-A State Champion Wimberley Lady Texans in their first district game of the season, Sept. 7.

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LADY DOGS: Their ability is phenomenal and they are very coachable - Coach Gretchen Sovell

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Three of the four district teams will make the playoffs.

Sovell's breakdown of the Lady Bulldogs, position by position:

Left-side hitters: Kaiti Hicks, Shannon Hopwood, Megan Hays and Shannon Reeves will attack effectively from the left side, which is where right-handed hitters are usually positioned.

Middle blockers: Samantha Kidd, Cheyenne Buse and Carlye Gable should provide a solid wall in the center.

Right-side hitters: Emily Strunk and Brittany Black will provide athleticism and angles that most teams in district won't be able to match.

Setter: Melinda Griffin will do the majority of the setting with Ashley Stratton and Black backing up.

Back row defense: Cherdee Rhymer and Black will see considerable time

"The keys to improvement are more aggressive and accurate serving and using their considerable speed better on defense."

The Lady Dogs will start District IV play Sept. 7, taking the host Wimberley Varsity games Sept. 7 at 7 p.m., with JV games starting at 6 p.m. and Freshmen at 5 p.m. The last district game is Oct. 22, but the Lady Dogs hope to keep playing much later than that.

JV Coach is Casey Bates and Patty Cardenas coaches the Freshmen. A total of 46 players participate in the volleyball program. Not only are these good numbers, Sovell said, they are good kids.

"When I first got here and found they had had four volleyball coaches in four years, I felt kind of sorry for the girls," Sovell said. "I plan to change that. I plan to stay for a while."

Bandera Lady Bulldogs 2004 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Teams	Time
August 27-28	North East Tazewell	V	TBA
31	Kerrville Tivy & SAC	FJV/V	TBA
September 4	Wimberley*	IV	TBA
7	Fredricksburg/Bourne	FJV/V	5:07
9-11	Brackenridge	F	TBA
10	Llano*	FJV/V	5:07
16-18	Fredricksburg/Bourne	FJV/V	5:07
17	Devine	IV	TBA
21	Ingram*	FJV/V	5:07
24	Carrizo Springs**	FJV/V	5:07
25	Wimberley, Tazewell	F	TBA
28	Pleasanton	FJV/V	5:07
October 5	Anthony	FJV/V	5:07
8	Liberty Hill*	FJV/V	5:07
12	Wimberley*	FJV/V	5:07
15	Llano*	FJV/V	5:07
19	Ingram***	FJV/V	5:07
22	St. Mary's Hall	JVA	5:07
	Liberty Hill*	FJV/V	5:07

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Head coach - Gretchen Sovell

JV Coach - Casey Bates

Freshman Coach - Patty Cardenas

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Dogs hoping for improvement after last year's 2-8 district run

By PAUL BULLDOG
MANAGING EDITOR

Bandera Bulldogs Football Coach Gary Grover makes no promises, but he's doing everything in his power to avoid another season like the last one.

In his fifth year as a head football coach and his first one in the Bulldogs' top spot, Grover confidently expects a season that will be a state championship in 2002 to a 2-8 record.

It's not that Grover faulted his players, his coaches or even the officials. He took it all on his shoulders.

"I think I'm most people. I'm not a star person. I tried not to dwell on it, but a good coach."

He also spent a lot of time during the off-season thinking of ways to work more wins out of his team. Fortunately, he said, his players had a very productive summer.

But that still doesn't guarantee any more wins in what will be a brutal District 22C.

He's eventually the same as last year's District 22-A, except Brink replaces

Burnett.

"I don't know what to expect from Brady too much, but I do know that they beat Burnett 55-6 in a seven-on-seven summer football game," Grover added.

He considers Liberty Hill to be the favorite. Coach Jerry Nove's Panthers return 14 starters from last year's Division II Regional Finalist. Nine of those starters are on offense and Liberty Hill runs slick interception plays as well as any team.

Wimberley is the second team Grover mentioned and Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine picks them second in the district. Last year, they made the playoffs in the final game with a 1st second win against Ingram and then advanced to the area final.

Llano returns 11 starters and Grover has plenty of respect for the "YB" jackets strong brand of football.

Brink, with 10 years in the passing game, is also considered a player's coach.

Ingram is a bit of question mark with a new coach, Grover said.

THE BULLETIN STAFF

Bandera Bulldogs 2004 Roster

#	Player	Grade	Off.	Pos.	Def.	Pos.
1	Jacob Menden	11	QB	QB	QB	QB
2	Kevin Ward	12	QB	QB	QB	QB
3	Gary Burton	12	QB	QB	QB	QB
4	Austin Wootley	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
5	Robert Ward	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
6	Boyd Reed	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
7	Kyle Brown	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
8	Kyle Guerra	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
9	Kenney Haywood	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
10	Wendell Miller	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
11	Calbert Rivera	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
12	Timothy Hays	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
13	Karl Hickman	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
14	Phillip Reed	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
15	Travis Shilling	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
16	Steve Stevens	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
17	Theris Combs	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
18	John Smith	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
19	Jerry Ward	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
20	John Dill	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
21	Ryan Hicks	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
22	Frank Espinoza	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
23	Zane Rasmussen	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
24	Mark Barth	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
25	Frank Larratt	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
26	Carrie Self	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
27	Dwaine Dyes	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
28	Jonathan Beauchamp	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
29	Marshall Harrison	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
30	Michael Reed	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
31	Roger Boyd	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
32	Michael Van Wagner	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
33	Chris Perry	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
34	John E. Ward	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
35	George Lewis	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
36	Rick Hickman	11	WR	WR	WR	WR
37	Jimmy Fernald	11	WR	WR	WR	WR

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BULLDOGS: The bulldogs' goal this season is simple: make the playoffs.

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The Warriors, under Greg Althoff, have good size. They also have 14 returning starters.

Bandera returns nine starters from last year's outfit and is picked last in district by Texas Football Magazine after going winless in district last season.

Those predictions out the window when the first district game gets moved on Oct. 8 at Wimberley. Other district games include Ingram (home, Oct. 15), Liberty Hill (away, Oct. 22), Llano (home, Oct. 29), and Brink (away, Nov. 5).

The Bulldogs have no cream puffs on their non-district date. Their first non-district opponents have a combined 29-27 record. Bandera opens at Pharrville on Aug. 27.

The Dogs' first home game will be when they host the Devine Warriors, a 2nd team last year that is picked to finish first in District 22-A this season. It will mark their first game in the new stadium at the high school after many years on the old board ground next to the middle school.

The Bulldogs' goal this season is simple: Make the playoffs.

"I think we are going to be a very physical football team, but we have a ways to go still," Grover said. "That's always been Bandera's reputation, that we have tough, no-nonsense kids. They just have to go out and prove to themselves they can win."

The Dogs don't have great team speed or dominant skill players who could be the basis for an explosive offense. Bandera will have to play smart, use ball control and use every pass route in its arsenal to prove the preseason prognosticators wrong.

During two-a-days, players were sharp. Coaches were more familiar with each other and, unlike the previous year, injuries were almost nonexistent. Lamar Lewis, who was head coach in high school, has experience in the coaching staff.

It will be up to Grover and Co. to turn a strong off-season into a winning campaign. From here, Grover said, but it won't be easy and a few hawks, something that were in short supply last year, would also be well-earned.

A position-by-position breakdown of the Bulldogs:

Offensive line: Marshall Harrison, Ryan Hicks, Matt Barth, Carter Self, John Schultz, Jonathan Beauchamp will be relied on to do the bulk of the blocking.

"We have a lot of other kids who are battling it out there (offensive line) and they're where," Grover said. "We plan to have a lot of kids who are, but we plan to rotate them in to keep them fresh."

Tight ends: With perhaps more depth than any position on the team, different tight ends will be used depending on formation. Tight ends include Ricky Hickman,

Roger Boyd, Trey Stevens, Jimmy Fernald, George Beers and Michael Van Wagner.

Wide receivers: Josh Evers, Wendell Miller, Daniel Rodriguez and Austin Mulligan will be in to get their hands on a lot of passes this year.

Running backs: Travis Hays, Ryan Reed, Kenny Haywood, Travis Shilling, and Gilbert Rivera hope to keep the chains moving this season, mostly out of two-back sets.

Quarterbacks: Gary Burton, who started all of the non-district games last season, looked improved during two-a-days. Follow senior Kevin West could still wind up the starter. Josh Menden, also a corner-back, could take some snaps. Sophomore Brandon Hicks, the JV starter with a lot of potential, is waiting in the wings.

Placekicker: Michael Van Wagner and Eddie Perreerens will battle for the job, with Grover hoping extra points will be accurate. Attempts could come from as long as 40 yards.

Defensive line: Bandera's defense, under defensive coordinator Chuck Howard, was good enough to win most games last year.

Grover said. He expects the front four to be a strength this year. Boyd, John Dill, Harrison, Schultz and Fernald are expected to perform consistently at the tackle. Richards, Stevens and West will be the defensive ends.

Linebackers: Three Trainers - Hays, Shilling, and Travis Combs, along with Phillip Boyd will be used to produce consistently in Howard's scheme, which emphasizes gap control.

Secondaries: Menden, Melley, Barton, Kyle Guerra, Brett Ward, Haywood, Miller, Rivera, Van Wagner and Evers will all be relied upon in the secondary.

Passerby and Perreerens will handle punting duties.

"Every body has the same purpose in mind," Grover said. "We hope to improve in every way possible, including academically. I want 100 percent of our athletes to pass this year."

Grover does things a little differently than most coaches when it comes to Junior Varsity and freshmen teaming. All squads practice together. All linemen - JV freshmen, varsity - practice together.

On game days, Eric Espinoza will call the plays for the freshmen offense and Ray Young will call the plays for the freshmen defense.

The JV JV Lewis will be the signal caller for the defense. Brett Morris will call the plays for the JV offense.

Bandera has 30 freshmen football players and the JV squad has 29 players, with 26 of them being sophomores.

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Bulldogs quarterback Gary Barton drops back behind what is expected to be a solid offensive line for the Bandera varsity squad.

Bandera Bulldogs 2004 Varsity Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
August			
14	Southside (Scrimmage)	H	N/A
20	Medina Valley (Scrimmage)	A	N/A
27	Floresville *	A	7:30
September			
2	Hondo	A	7:30
10	Dripping Springs	A	7:30
17	Devine	H	7:30
24	Carrizo Springs (Homecoming)	H	7:30
October			
1	Open		
8	Wimberley*	A	7:30
15	Ingram*	H	7:30
22	Liberty Hill*	A	7:30
29	Llano*	H	7:30
November			
5	Brady*	A	7:30

BHS JV Football Schedule

August			
14	Southside (Scrimmage)	H	N/A
20	Medina Valley (Scrimmage)	A	N/A
26	Floresville	H	7:00
September			
2	Hondo	H	7:00
9	Dripping Springs	H	7:00
16	Devine	A	7:00
23	Carrizo Springs	A	7:00
30	Fredericksburg	H	7:00
October			
7	Central Catholic	H	7:00
14	Judson	H	6:00
21	SA Clark	A	5:00
28	Open		
November			
4	Boerne	A	5:00

Freshman Football Schedule

August			
14	Southside (Scrimmage)	H	N/A
20	Medina Valley (Scrimmage)	A	N/A
26	Floresville	H	5:30
September			
2	Hondo	H	5:30
9	Dripping Springs	H	5:30
16	Devine	A	5:30
23	Carrizo Springs	A	5:30
30	Fredericksburg	H	5:30
October			
7	Open		
14	Judson	A	6:30
21	SA Cornerstone	A	6:00
28	Harper	H	6:00
November			
4	Sabinal	A	6:30

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Bulldogs quarterback Gary Barton drops back behind what is expected to be a solid offensive line for the Bandera varsity squad.

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September			
2	Hondo	A	7:30
10	Dripping Springs	A	7:30
17	Devine	H	7:50
24	Carters Springs (Homecoming)	H	7:30
October			
1	Open		
8	Wimberley*	A	7:30
15	Ingram*	H	7:50
22	Liberty Hill*	A	7:30
29	Llano*	H	7:50
November			
5	Boak*	A	7:30

BHS JV Football Schedule

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August			
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26	Flowerville	H	7:00
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16	Devine	A	7:00
23	Carters Springs	A	7:00
30	Fredericksburg	H	7:00
October			
7	Central Catholic	H	7:00
14	Judson	H	6:00
21	SA Clark	A	7:00
28	Open		
November			
4	Boerne	A	5:00

Freshman Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
August			
14	Southside (Scrimmage)	H	N/A
20	Medina Valley (Scrimmage)	A	N/A
26	Flowerville	H	5:30
September			
2	Hondo	H	5:30
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23	Carters Springs	A	5:30
30	Fredericksburg	H	5:30
October			
7	Open		
14	Judson	A	6:30
21	SA Carneal	A	6:00
28	Harper	H	6:00
November			
4	Salsburg	A	6:30

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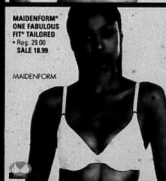
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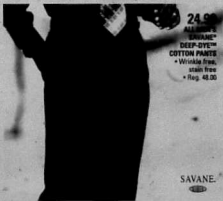


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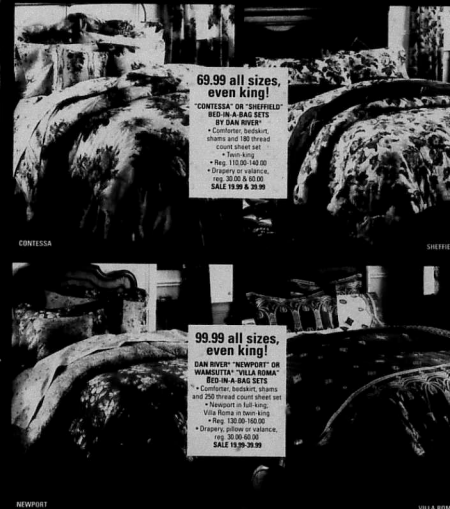
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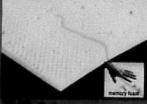
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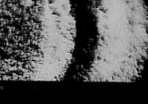
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- Girls are allowed to attend school
- Over 1,500 schools have been renovated and rid of the weapons stored there so education can occur
- The port of Ummi Qasir was renovated so grain can be off-loaded from ships faster
- The country had its first two billion-barrel export of oil
- Over 4.5 million people have clean drinking water for the first time ever in Iraq
- The country now receives two times the electrical power it did before the war
- All of the hospitals are open and fully-staffed, compared to 35% before the war
- Elections are taking place in every major city, and city councils are in place
- Sewer and water lines are installed in every major city
- Over 60,000 police are patrolling the streets
- Over 100,000 Iraqi civil defense police are securing the Country
- Over 80,000 Iraqi soldiers are patrolling the streets side-by-side with U.S. soldiers
- Over 400,000 people have telephones for the first time ever
- Students are taught field sanitation and hand-washing techniques to prevent the spread of germs
- An interim constitution has been signed
- Textbooks that don't mention Saddam are in the schools for the first time in 30 years

There are many, many people in Iraq who want us there, and want us there badly. They say that they will never see the freedom we talk about, but they hope their children will. Our troops have performed brilliantly and have done a great job during both combat and reconstruction operations.



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WEDNESDAY, September 1, 2004

INSIDE CELEBRATE BANDERA
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 See our special section for schedules, maps, history and events of Celebrate Bandera!
 Volunteers are still needed for the annual dog event. Call 830-796-3045 to lend services.

BULLDOGS
 The Bandera Bulldogs varsity football team will play at Fortson 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 3.

MEDINA BOBCATS
 The Medina Bobcats football team will play at Fortson 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 3.

AREA VOLLEYBALL
 Believers of the Bandera Lady Bulldogs volleyball team starts district play one week from today, Sept. 7, when they host Winterville.

HC OPEN HOUSE
 Hill Country Elementary will have its open house this year on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

WEATHER
 WEEKEND-WEATHER
 A cooler-than-usual start to September with little chance of rain and moderate temps for Celebrate Bandera.

THIS WEEK'S FORECAST

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Today	83	63	20%
Thursday	85	55	20%
Friday	86	58	40%
Saturday	87	60	20%
Sunday	88	61	20%
Monday	83	63	40%
Tuesday	88	68	30%

HOWDY
BRETT MORRIS
 A lot of folks have said "Howdy" to 1976 Bandera High Graduate Brett Morris and his family over the years. Morris and wife Duna have three kids, Kiley, Kasey and Jason, all United States.

Marine Japan is making this week, getting a well-deserved break from serving in Iraq. Brett serves as the new receiver coach for the BIS Bulldogs. He is a member of White Rock Christian Fellowship Church and an on-and-off good guy.

Word to be featured in Howdy! Come by the Bulletin office at 1170 Main St.

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On the Trail Blog: Frontier History

By ELEANOR HANSON
 HILLSIDE, TEXAS
 Imagine if you can a wide-eyed old cowboy on the Western trail around 1890, driving a herd of Texas longhorns to Dodge City, Kan. His horse is pulled low over his eye and his longhorns are fed tight over his mouth and have to keep the swelling, dust kicked up by the cattle.

Former jailer gets 18 months

Coles pleads guilty to improper sexual conduct.

By PAUL BALLANTYNE
 HILLSIDE, TEXAS

A former Bandera County jailer was sentenced to 18 months in state jail after pleading guilty to improper sexual conduct with a person in custody.

Larry David Coles, 34, was also fined \$500 during proceedings in the 216th Judicial Court on Aug. 26. Coles had no prior record and said the act was consensual. His account said the act was not consensual. Her name was available in court records, but the Bandera Bulletin policy is not to reveal it.

Bandera County Sheriff James MacMillan said Coles underwent a background check and had been doing well in his training. MacMillan said Coles had only been employed by the county for a few months before the offense on July 15, 2003.

MacMillan said no procedures have been changed since the offense.

Sentencing took place in Judge Steven Alder's court. Coles was represented by court-appointed attorney Richard Denton. Assistant District Attorney Lucy Gausson presented the case.

Another case, which was alleged after Coles was no longer employed by Bandera County, involves allegations of sexual activity with an 18-year-old, has not been resolved.

MEET THE BOBCAT



Medina High School varsity cheerleaders introduce new head volleyball coach Kim Payne during the Meet The Bobcats pep rally and celebration at Bobcat Field on Thursday, Aug. 26. See story on page A5.

Water district approves new budget

By PAUL BALLANTYNE
 HILLSIDE, TEXAS
 Without approving two proposed changes, the Bandera County Water Authority and Consolidated District approved a \$396,043 budget at a meeting on Aug. 24.

The budget will cost the person who owns an average value house, approximated at \$70,000 a total of \$21.20 per year, according to figures supplied by the water district.

Of the total budget, \$177,095 is projected to go toward payroll expenses. The tax rate of 0.75 per \$100 valuation remains the same as last year's previous three-year period.

Board member Jim Hamlin suggested \$20,000 be set aside for a study of the Medina Lake and Medina River. Board President Jim Chastain said the county should approve a resolution authorizing a study and cost estimate should be worked up before certificates of deposit are requested for a study.

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Truck strikes station wagon; two sent to Methodist Hospital

Two-car accident on Hwy. 16



The back end of a 1999 black station wagon sustained substantial damage in a wreck on Hwy. 16 on Aug. 25. Two persons were injured.

BISD approves budget and new, lower tax rate

By JESSICA HUNTER
 STAFF WRITER
 Every penny counts. Bandera Independent School District trustees agreed during a special meeting on Thursday, Aug. 24, unanimously approved a 2004-05 tax rate that is one cent less than last year's.

After working and reviewing the district's budget, BISD Business Manager Dale Gell was able to decrease the originally proposed tax rate of \$1.0425 per \$100 valuation to \$1.0325 per \$100 valuation.

BULLDOG & BOBCAT PHOTOS
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Local production group films Western series pilot

By Dan Roberts
SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN

Bandera Television Productions, Ltd., a new television production company located in Bandera, has just completed the filming of a TV pilot titled "Who Killed Mr. Corbett?"

The venture was the brainchild of Rudy Robbins, who got the idea to do a TV series about unsolved murders that happened in the days of the old frontier.

With local attorney Greg Rutledge as a group writer, a production company was formed. A script was written, a budget was done, investors were found, a film crew was hired and re-scapes signed up for the production that began on July 26.

The pilot episode will be used to sell one of the TV networks or cable channels as an agent series titled "Unsolved Murders of the Old West."

Board of Adjustments grants two variances at Monday meeting

By Carmen Rasmussen
SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN

Willingness to serve and not to be appointed by the city council. This is important because the rules require that any variance must have four concurring votes. Lately only four members have attended, thus any single negative vote will result in a requested variance not passing.

Newly elected Chair Charles Smith said he is for the individuals and the city five members should be present. He offered all individuals representing the interests of failing their request and five members are present.

The discussion was for water line construction of a two-story structure on Main Street that would violate the city's minimum building height ordinance.

For a 25-foot setback variance. Because of a misunderstanding of the regulations for buildings in the front of the building in the back as well as high level levels that must be addressed, this case was tabled.

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Drawing part of restoration drive for local church

St. Stanislaus Catholic Church is having a drawing to raise money for its restoration. A total of 11 items ranging in value from \$90 to \$999 will be awarded on Nov. 7. Items include a glider with table, valued at \$900, a bronze wall sculpture, \$200, original blueprints, \$200, Golf packages for four, \$100, lamp and shade, \$150, framed Art, \$100, and a Regency sun chair, \$60. Tickets are \$5 each or for \$55. Call 830-460-4712.

Trophy Top cat cooking

Every year, the Bandera local banderita, Dan Tarpley, hosts a "Trophy Top Cat" cooking contest. The contest is open to all residents and is a fun way to raise money for the community and surrounding area. The contest is held on the last Tuesday of the month. The trophy is awarded to the winner. The contest is open to all residents and is a fun way to raise money for the community and surrounding area. The contest is held on the last Tuesday of the month. The trophy is awarded to the winner.

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Each participating institution is required to provide a discount of at least one-half of one percent, though the average discount is currently closer to two percent.

The maximum contribution that may be made to the plan for one beneficiary is five times the cost of four years of tuition at the time of the child's enrollment.

At the most expensive school in the plan, Right now, tuition for the most expensive participating institution is around \$18,000. And contributions grow tax-deferred and distributions are tax-free as long as they are used for qualified tuition expenses.

With all this good news, there are a few wrinkles to the plan, including the following:

- The annual return on investment is limited to the annual increase in tuition.
- Certificates must be held a minimum of three years before they can be used.
- The plan only covers tuition and mandatory expenses of this time.
- The ability to rollover the certificates at the private institution of choice, among others.

Bandera library reading group to meet Thursdays

What goes on more than a reading or talking? If you are one of those people who enjoys, along with the knowledge Library Association, our newly reformed reading group will have its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 2. The meetings will be very relaxed and everyone who attends will have a chance to express their thoughts. Of course, those not wishing to participate in the discussion can simply enjoy the book.

According to Bandera Library Director, Linda Hegener, the group will meet in the library for approximately an hour the first Thursday of every month. The first meeting is scheduled for Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Bandera Library.

The "Do You Know" by Dan Brown will be discussed at the first meeting. This book was chosen because it has been widely read and has generated a small amount of controversy.

Along with discussing the book, suggestions for further reading sessions will be made at this first meeting. The library will allow the interlibrary loan system to ensure that enough copies of any book selected as a discussion topic will be available.

Celebrate helpers still needed

Celebrate Bandera needs many volunteers to make this year's event a big success. For Saturday, Sept. 1 and Sunday, Sept. 2, if you are interested in helping, please call 830-460-4712.

BIG DREAMS Bright Futures

With all the demands and decisions that new parents face, one important aspect is often unfortunately overlooked: finding your child college education. And one step in planning for it can happen only once: each child needs to use a career or college education counselor to help.

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GOP gathers together for Bush

The Bandera County Party will have a grand opening of party headquarters in conjunction with President Bush's nomination Thursday, Sept. 2. The location of the headquarters is near to Comstock Capital Bank on the intersection of Hwy. 16 and Main Street in Bandera. The party is invited. The party will begin at 7 p.m. with refreshments. Bandera's business leaders will be handed out "Bush" T-shirts. The party will be held at the Republican National Convention at President Bush accepts the party's nomination for re-election as President.

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An election for Director will be held. Write in votes are permitted. Please note: \$15.00 must be paid to date in order for your vote to count. Set aside about your dues being up to date? Call Doug White at 410-4362. Ballots should be mailed to:

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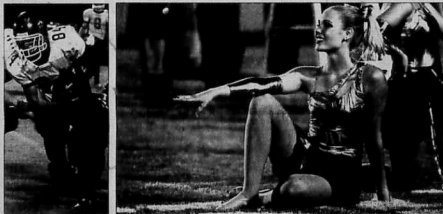
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The Bandera Bulldogs celebrate their 28-14 win over the Floresville Tigers. Bandera travels to Honda for their game at 7:30 p.m. this Friday.



Building Daniel Rodriguez catches. The Bandera Star Strippers dance-woman performed their first half-time show at the game in Floresville.



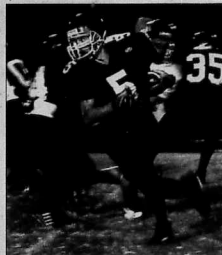
The Bobcat Band drums during the Meet the Bobcats pep rally.



The Medina cheerleaders at the San Marcos Baptist Academy game.



Canco Coates calls the shots from the quarterback position. The Bobcat offense mostly ran behind its right side line against SMBA.



Bobcat Matt Brewer runs left on a misdirection play.



Bandera junior Ryan Reed ran the ball five times for 52 yards.



One hungry Bulldog grinds down a Floresville runner.



Kim Payne says she wants to make Medina her permanent home.

New Medina volleyball coach at home in Medina

By James Tolan

SOURCE: TOLAN

Athletic Director Glenn Davis. This position makes her first coaching job since graduating from Lubbock Christian University in December 2003, majoring in All Level kinesiology. The small town atmosphere is what Payne says drew her to Medina. "When I saw the elementary PE program, it really caught my eye," Payne said. "I have a little one and I wanted him in a small town. Medina has really opened its arms to us."

The little one, Zack, entered the first grade this year. Payne is assisted by veteran coach, Rich Dozier. She says that she has had nothing but good experiences with her fellow coaching staff and with her athletes.

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Upton posts smokin' 75 in GOB tourney

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All in all, there weren't many points posted by the rest of the field, either. Five men went for third place with a single point each. They included Ben McGuire of San Antonio, who shot 86; Ray Barrios of Bandera, 88; Ray Raymond of Nancy, 94; Hallett Lange of Leon Valle, 95; and Jim Asher of Boerne, 100.

McGuire won the prize for being closest to the pin on hole No. 7 and Joe Horton was closest on hole No. 12.

Upon return from the S.A. fire department in 1997 after a career that spanned 20 years. During that time, he also served as training officer, as well as an emergency medical technician.

He had scored two holes-in-one, and in one occasion, fired a two-under par 70 in a GOB action.

In the previous week's tournament, a didn't take Dick Lane very long to establish himself as a medal competitor in the ranks of the Good Old Boys Golf League membership.

Lane, retired bank chief executive officer, who now makes his home in Medina, talked six points above his handicap to lead a field of 45 players in a

great day of lead blocking all game. "Everybody did a great job," Whitman said. "Our team may have been better than last year, but we were not there."

Medina began its season last year with five consecutive losses. Medina OB Club Coaches Whitman said Rowan also did a

Sports Complex golf tourney this weekend

Golfers can hit the links for fun and charity once Sunday, Sept. 12, for the second annual benefit golf tournament for the Bandera County Sports Complex.

The format will be under four person "Wild West Shootout" style.

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Medina High Homecoming guest list keeps growing

The countdown to homecoming continues - just two more days! Activities for the weekend begin on Friday.

The game ceremonies start at 6 p.m. and the football game begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Saturday parade is set to begin at 10 a.m., followed by the carnival at the school at 11 a.m. Then the class reunion program at 2 p.m.

With the football game off to a winning start, the game against the San Antonio St. Gerardo Hawks could provide plenty to cheer about. The Hawks beat San Marcos High School Academy as about 500 people watched.

CLASS UPDATES

Those who attended the homecoming events may see familiar faces from the classes of 1955, 1965, 1975, 1985, 1995, 2005, 2015, 2025, 2035, 2045, 2055, 2065, 2075, 2085, 2095, 2105, 2115, 2125, 2135, 2145, 2155, 2165, 2175, 2185, 2195, 2205, 2215, 2225, 2235, 2245, 2255, 2265, 2275, 2285, 2295, 2305, 2315, 2325, 2335, 2345, 2355, 2365, 2375, 2385, 2395, 2405, 2415, 2425, 2435, 2445, 2455, 2465, 2475, 2485, 2495, 2505, 2515, 2525, 2535, 2545, 2555, 2565, 2575, 2585, 2595, 2605, 2615, 2625, 2635, 2645, 2655, 2665, 2675, 2685, 2695, 2705, 2715, 2725, 2735, 2745, 2755, 2765, 2775, 2785, 2795, 2805, 2815, 2825, 2835, 2845, 2855, 2865, 2875, 2885, 2895, 2905, 2915, 2925, 2935, 2945, 2955, 2965, 2975, 2985, 2995, 3005, 3015, 3025, 3035, 3045, 3055, 3065, 3075, 3085, 3095, 3105, 3115, 3125, 3135, 3145, 3155, 3165, 3175, 3185, 3195, 3205, 3215, 3225, 3235, 3245, 3255, 3265, 3275, 3285, 3295, 3305, 3315, 3325, 3335, 3345, 3355, 3365, 3375, 3385, 3395, 3405, 3415, 3425, 3435, 3445, 3455, 3465, 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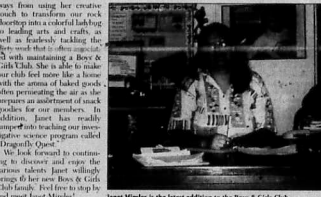
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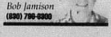
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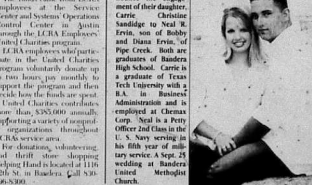
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Christopher Sandiego to Neal R.
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graduate of Texas
Tech University with a
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Administration and is
employed at Christus
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graduate of Texas
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Garcia. The wedding
will be held at the
Bandera Chapel on
September 11 at 4:00 p.m.



Bandera Quilt Guild soon to retreat

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The Guild retreat has been
officially changed to Oct.
14, 2004. The retreat will
be held at the Bandera
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members to get together
and enjoy each other's
company. The retreat will
include a meal, a program,
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Serendipity, synchronicity or the butterfly effect

Call it serendipity, syn-
chronicity, or possibly even
coincidence, but it seems
that what a chance meeting
of this writer and Mr. John
Barton, owner of the Bandera
Chapel, has actually resulted in
the events unfolding here on
Lupo.

I was doing that day several
months ago was going to
meet Janet Gibson at the
Pioneer Times Museum so that
we could go together to a birth-
day luncheon at the "apple
tree" in Medina.

Barton and a friend were
standing near the back and I
introduced them to each other.
The meeting was a serendipitous
one, as Barton had just
moved to Bandera and I had
just moved to Bandera.

**BUMPY OVER
THE GATTLIE
QUAD**
Peggy Tobin

Going back to the same
topic as the "gattlie" story
from a few weeks ago, I
thought I would share with
you a story that happened
to me recently. I was driving
on the highway and I saw
a sign that said "Bumpy
over the gattlie quad". I
was curious and I decided
to go and see it. I found
it and it was exactly what
I needed.

Now, the sign is still there
and I am still driving on
the highway. I am still
curious and I am still
driving on the highway.

in Dodge on Oct. 23.
The first trial marker this
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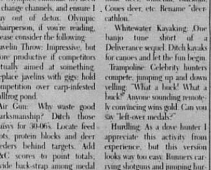
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Maldonado, Mary and J.P.
Barnes, Michele Everett and
Patti and Rick Jost.

Most definitely coming from
Alfons are Dennis and Elaine
Vernon and David and
Barbara.

The Outdoor Trip
By Tracy Holman

Shocked would understate my
reaction to the remote site
located in the heart of the
Lupo. The Outdoor Channel 1
is a little television, but when
it is on, it is a great sight. I
have been watching it for
years and I am still amazed
by it. I have been watching
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amazed by it.

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If it's too dirty, the air filter won't trap dirt particles, which can damage engine cylinders, walls, pistons and piston rings, severely impacting fuel economy and engine performance. An inefficient engine can cause air pollution. The situation has gotten so bad in some states, they now require vehicles to pass engine emissions tests to stay on the road. In many cases, drivers find out their vehicle's failed because of a dirty air filter.

Vision, one of the largest automotive suppliers in the world, has come up with a solution that will ensure you never have a dirty filter again. The Long Life Filtration System is a fully sealed air induction system designed to remove contaminants from engine make air while providing most control with minimal power loss. It contains a recirculated, or networked foam filter, designed to last more than 150,000 miles under normal use. Ford is the first automobile manufacturer to offer the high-tech, high-tech air filter as standard equipment in two of its 2005 models, the F-150 and Focus.

This technology saves space in the engine compartment because it can be placed in another area of the vehicle, such as just behind the instrument panel. It saves con-



Only one of the many benefits of the Long Life Filtration System is that it saves space in the engine compartment.

sumers time and money because it doesn't require routine maintenance," says Greg Green, an engineering supervisor in Vision's powertrain product line team.

Not only does the system save consumers money, it helps the environment. The filters reduce evaporative emissions that contribute to the greenhouse effect, and save landfill space because they don't need to be replaced as often. They are made of 100 percent recycled materials that are recyclable themselves.

If you don't have one of the new Ford F-150 or Focus, and still need to replace your air filters, here are some things you should keep in mind. To determine whether your air filter needs to be replaced, just lift it out (it's fast) fastened down and hold it up to the sun. A strong light, so you can't see light streaming through it, try dropping it lightly, bottom side down, on a hard surface. Doing so should jar some dirt loose. If the filter is still too dirty to see through after you've dropped it a few times, you need a replacement. When buying an air filter, look for well-known, quality-brand filters. You can get them then quite cheaply at discount stores. Unknown brands sell for very little, but they aren't always of good quality. Your air filter fits a lot of just get into your car, you may find that a cheap filter is very costly in the long run. If you need help determining which air filter is the one you need, go to your local auto sup-

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Re-Coopin' the Automotive Business

There's a new, yet familiar face at Bandera Chevrolet these days. Sales Manager Terry Cooper, who left Rodco Chevrolet in 1998, returned to Bandera in July to put his special brand on the dealership's sales staff.

"I was born and raised in a small town," said Cooper. "I have come back because I love Bandera and still have many friends here. Both in town and out. I've worked with before here at the dealership. It's the coming home."

The dealership's sales office is located at 4407 Highway 16 South, three miles outside of Bandera.

"Terry has been a huge asset to our dealership," said Bandera Chevrolet General Manager Alex Donelson. "When we were looking for a sales manager for this store, Terry's name kept coming up as the right person to accomplish the goals we have set for ourselves."

Since Donelson's purchase of the dealership in November of 2003, Bandera Chevrolet has taken bold steps to expand its service area, construct new state-of-the-art facilities and revolutionize how cars are sold in Bandera County.

"We're looking to Terry to help us accomplish these goals," said Donelson. "He brings a high level of integrity and he has the experience and enthusiasm to make it happen."

Growing up in a small town, Cooper knows the importance that community service plays in a successful business.

Since his arrival at Bandera, Alex has set the tone, becoming an active member of this community and being involved in everything that goes on in this County," said Cooper. "Our friends and neighbors are aware of the role our company plays and I plan on following Alex's lead."

Success runs in the Cooper family. Cooper's BBQ, a Mecca for barbecue fans everywhere, was founded by Terry's grandfather. His father ran it for 17 years.

"I get asked all of the time if I'm related to Cooper's in El Paso," he said. "I'm proud to be part of a family tradition that has earned such a positive reputation."

Cooper is a 1992 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin with degrees in psychology and economics. During college he worked with underprivileged children and served as a legislative aid to a Texas state senator.

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Bandera Chevrolet will need those assets as plans are underway for the construction of their new facilities.

Having successfully transitioned a small dealership into a larger one in Marble Falls, Texas, the experience necessary to develop Bandera Chevrolet into a regional player in the automotive industry," said Cooper. "We've already started with some of our big sales promotions, and there's a lot more coming."

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"We still have some great trucks up our sleeve," Donelson is fond of saying about his dealership's plans.

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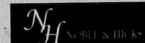
TH 40 ACRES located near Compton, TX. Beautiful 200 ft. stone home with old oak home, huge metal barn, lots of outbuildings. 4 acre pond, great whitetail, turkey and quail. Excellent real estate, great location, several pastures, incredible view of the Guadalupe River valley. Halls, views, hunting only three miles from town in the river. If you are looking for a place for a truly big life, this is it.

180 ACRES 2 miles from Medina. 2 story, 3 beds, 2 bath home with great view. Home has large balcony, swimming pool, and rock swimming. The 1 car detached garage and driveway at 8000 Property Performance. Paved and surrounded with 3 barns and pens. Perfect for horse. Located on the highly rated MUD 1300/06.

10 ACRES near Medina Children Home. With a fantastic view of the Walnut Creek valley and a new cabin with all the comforts of home. A lovely part is ready for larger home. New well. Only twenty miles from Kerrville. \$125,000.

10 ACRES in a restricted development just outside of Medina, with a new mix of native prairie and oak trees. Paved and access, utilities in place. Nice views. Three acres. \$400,000.

LAND AVAILABLE NEAR MEDINA FROM 2 TO 10 ACRES.



20+ acres. Main and guest house overlooking and fronting San Julian Creek including Pecan orchard. Main house consisting of 3 Bed / 3 1/2 Baths. Fireplace in great room and fireplace in master bedroom. Amenities include hard-wood floors, skylights, rock walls, french doors opening into dining room. Guest house 1011bath, needs TLC. Lg. 4 bay garage with workshop. 8 stalls with turnout and arena. Sellers are motivated. \$495,000.

Lori Jayne Scott, Realtor



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Roof makeovers should be top priority

(MS) - The housing boom during the 1970s has left a large segment of people living in homes with old or outdated exteriors that can lower curb appeal and real estate value. For the same reason that disco albums and polyester leisure suits are gathering dust in the back of the closet, homeowners may be considering a makeover for their 30-year-old home. A new roof can make a loud statement and go a long way toward the exterior style of the home.

A roof can comprise up to 50 percent of the home's exterior, so what you do with that 50 percent can have a tremendous impact on the overall look of your home, said Brian Chambers, Owens Corning product manager for residential roofing.

Homeowners can improve their home's curb appeal quickly and dramatically by changing the texture and color of the roof.

Curb appeal is especially important when trying to sell a home. Many purchasing decisions are made upon arrival to see the house, so remodeling the exterior can provide an advantage over other sellers.

Making "home improvement" plans during the fall or winter months may help the home sell faster when the spring and summer selling seasons come around. Replacing or updating the roof makes the home look as though it's in prime move-in condition - a big plus in the eyes of potential buyers.

Led by baby boomers, today's homeowners demand more from home products, desiring an integrated appearance for their

home, with color and style both inside and out. There are many roofing options available to help consumers make product and color selections that match their tastes and the style of their homes.

Increasingly, homeowners are driving a trend toward customizing the house with products that will provide both aesthetic appeal and performance," said Chambers. "Building materials manufacturers like Owens Corning have responded to these growing opportunities by providing diverse color ranges, textures, styles and accessories. Now, consumers have more options to tailor the color and look of their home and they can explore a variety of products that can add visual interest to the roof."

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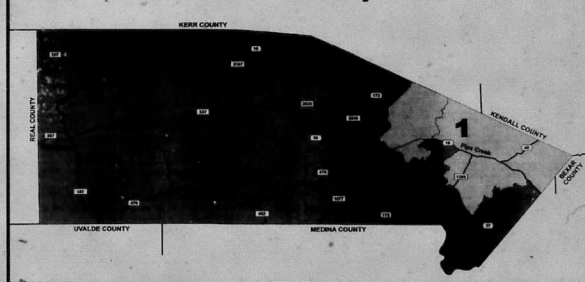
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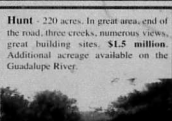
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Bandera/Medina Area - 100 acres, hill with valley on both sides, rock ranch home with tile floors, end of the road, ag-exempt, guest houses, barns, ponds. **Under \$500,000**



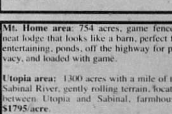
Medina: 12 acres on the Medina River for 600 feet. Two moblies on the property bring in great rental income. Large pecan trees. Private and quiet. **\$187,500**



Hunt - 220 acres. In great area, end of the road, three creeks, numerous views, great building sites. **\$1.5 million.** Additional acreage available on the Guadalupe River.



Johnson City - 161 acres, both sides of creek, farm house, 300 GPM well! Fields, close to town. **\$5,500 / ac.**



Mt. Home area: 754 acres, game fenced, neat lodge that looks like a barn, perfect for entertaining, ponds, off the highway for privacy, and loaded with game.

Utopia area: 1300 acres with a mile of the Sabinal River, gently rolling terrain, located between Utopia and Sabinal, farmhouse, **\$1795/acre.**

Kerrville - 100+ acres, minutes to town but at the end of the road, all game fenced, three spring-fed lakes, large two-story, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath rock home with metal roof. Great views and the ranch has large whitetail deer. **\$1,495,000.**

Medina County: 2,100 acres, great mountain top views, nice valley, springs, ten plus

Superb Horse Ranch - Thistlewood Farms in Kerrville, over 230 acres with large indoor arena, numerous homes, lake, game fenced, and two-story 20,386 SF horse barn, 30 stalls, vet lab, restroom, office, tack room and more help to fill up the barn. There is also a hay barn, numerous stables, open paddocks, and a large bull/ox/party room to make this ranch unique. **\$2,695,000.**



Medina: Great views from this 2,500+ SF home on 70+ acres, great road frontage on **SOLD** 2 home with windows everywhere. **\$425,000**

year-round tanks, great whitetail deer program, fields, farmhouse, and more. **\$1,895 per acre.**

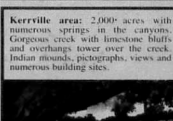
Fredericksburg - Charming two story home on 4 acres on a creek. Close to town. Hwy frontage. Owner/agent. **\$199,500.**



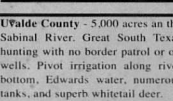
Pipe Creek area: Large game fenced 600 acre ranch with beautiful views. Numerous homes, two swimming pools, two paved road entrances, lake site, springs and creek, Indian mounds and much more. Great commuter estate. **\$2.5 million**



Kerrville area: Over 200 acres with both sides of year round creek running through the center of the ranch. Several dams create great fishing and swimming holes. This ranch has it all. Fields, views, tons of game, great ice cover, cute cabin, barns and superior location close to town.



Kerrville area: 2,000+ acres with numerous springs in the canyons. Gorgeous creek with limestone bluffs and overhangs tower over the creek. Indian mounds, pictographs, views and numerous building sites.



Boerne: 2000 acres with huge springs, cypress-lined lakes, large variety of trees, interior paved roads, 10 minutes to IH-10, great views. This is the cream of the crop.

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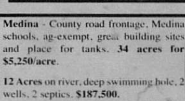
Uvalde County - 5,000 acres on the Sabinal River. Great South Texas hunting with no border patrol or oil wells. Pivot irrigation along river bottom, Edwards water, numerous tanks, and superb whitetail deer.

Medina - County road frontage, Medina schools, ag-exempt, great building sites and place for tanks. **34 acres for \$5,250/acre.**

12 Acres on river, deep swimming hole, 2 wells, 2 septic. **\$187,500.**



Kerrville: 170 acres with gorgeous four bedroom home on spring fed lake. Great horse country with scenic hill, views, and coastal field. Great setting for entertaining or just relaxing. **\$2.4 million**



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3BR/2BA DOUBLEWIDE, fireplace, 2 decks, Medina lake front park. Owner Financing. \$69,500.

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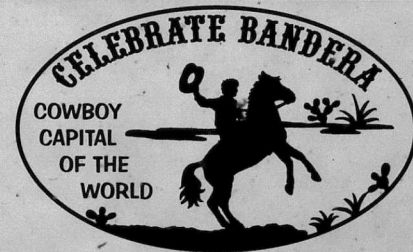
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Welcome to Celebrate Bandera from the City of Bandera

BANDERA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Welcome to Bandera. We hope you enjoy Celebrate Bandera and the opportunity to explore one of the beautiful Hill Country towns. The Bandera Economic Development Corporation is pleased to support the continued growth of tourism. Our goal is to improve the growth of Bandera and work together with other groups, such as the Bandera Regional Community Foundation with events such as this to honor our heritage and share the history of this great community.

We hope you enjoy our part of Texas and invite you to come again as guests and have as friends.
— Fred Pollack, Chairman

THE BANDERA BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Welcome to Bandera, a step back in time. Back in a time when horses and cattle roamed Main Street. Back to a place that gave birth to the great Western Trail. Bandera's merchants, restaurants, and saloons hope the Labor Day weekend provides an opportunity to share our friendly southern village and experience our heritage that makes us the Cowboy Capital of the World.

Muse, pinball, exhibits, dancing, shopping and fun will make this weekend long remembered as the heritage of the Western Trail. Our streets and sidewalks do not roll up at 6 p.m.

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God bless you, the trail riders and John Wayne.
— Laura Scale, President

BANDERA COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

After only three short years, Celebrate Bandera has developed into the single most important recurring tourist event in Bandera County.

It draws thousands of tourists from around the state of Texas as well as American and international vacationers. The commercial impact of the event continues to have on the businesses in the county is tremendous. We welcome you, our guests, to Bandera.

The reputation of Bandera and all of Bandera County as the Cowboy Capital of the World is significantly enhanced annually in Celebrate Bandera and its well-orchestrated and expertly coordinated program of reenactments, celebrity entertainment, joint arts and crafts vendors, cattle drives, hundreds of cowboy and cowgirls and many other events which support our western heritage.

On behalf of the Bandera Chamber of Commerce, I would like to thank the Bandera Regional Community Foundation for its foresight and initiative in starting this event for the benefit of Bandera several years ago.

The funds, which this special event generates, will continue to provide relief for families in need and raise thousands of dollars for our local economy.
— Bob Clark, President

BANDERA REGIONAL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The Bandera Regional Community Foundation will come to you one time, annual Celebrate Bandera.

One look at the Bandera schedule of events and you can see there is something of interest for people of all ages and interests. While you're having a good time, please keep in mind that your participation benefits everyone in the community. Some of the proceeds go directly into the foundation's community enrichment fund that was created to meet the charitable needs of citizens in our region.

We're glad you could join us this year and hope you'll come back every year for a long week.

end of great times in Cowboy Country.
— Don Dismers, President

VISITORS' BUREAU WELCOMES CELEBRATE BANDERA

As chairman of the Bandera County Convention & Visitors Bureau and one of the fortunate whose family arrived in this area close to the founding date of 1854, I extend my personal welcome to the 2004 Celebrate Bandera.

As a young teenager, I remember well the 100-year event when my father and several of his brothers grew long beards and dressed in period costumes to celebrate the 100-year anniversary. The highlight of the event was a historical reenactment pageant at Mansfield Park.

It is extremely special that so many of our newer citizens have embraced the Cowboy Capital image and that folks have elected to make the celebration of our founding an annual event. Therefore, it is with your feeling and empathy that I join in celebrating our western heritage. The events will prove to be an informative, interesting, educational, entertaining and exciting as those of the 100-year event.

I encourage you to stop by our Visitors Center across from the Bandera County Courthouse during the weekend to learn more about other fun events in Bandera County, our abundant recreational opportunities, scenic drives and more.

If the Center can be of assistance to you, please call 800-364-3831 or visit us at our web site at www.banderaregional.org.
— Homer Stevens, Chairman

BANDERA EVENTS COORDINATOR

The City of Bandera, the Cowboy Capital of the World, cordially invites you to attend a historic event, CELEBRATE BANDERA - 151 YEARS over Labor Day Weekend.

This year, we have more events than ever, but our most exciting event is the 10 Ranch Longhorn Cattle Drive.

To ride in this event is just \$50.00 per person with all set proceeds benefiting the Bandera County Disaster Relief Fund.

Bandera is a major supply

point on the Western Trail, and what better way to celebrate than to join the reenactment of this famous cattle drive. Participants can arrive after 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 3 at Country Acres. Antelope just outside of Pipe Creek, Texas.

There you can set up camp for the night and enjoy a wonderful meal of ribs, wild game, chuck wagon beans, awards, hat, salad and cobbler. Dance under the stars to the music of Dusty Bridges and the Rhythm Ranch Band.

Saturday morning will be greeted with a breakfast and then we'll saddle up on the road to Bandera.

Our cattle drive will continue down Main Street, followed by the Celebrate the Western Trail parade.

We are taking a limited number of reservations for this historic ride. We have enclosed a list of other events planned for the weekend. Please come be a part of history. For more information, call 800-796-4447 or check our web page at www.celebratebandera.com.

— Gene Strickland

THE CITY OF BANDERA

On behalf of the City of Bandera, the Cowboy Capital of the World, and the Bandera City Council, I would like to welcome you to Celebrate Bandera Labor Day Weekend. There are plenty of activities while you are here that include a cattle drive, parade, arts and crafts, shopping, museum, music, storytelling, games, rodeo and much more.

Hope you enjoy your visit and come back again. We love our visitors.
— Dennis Griffin, Mayor

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM FOR RANCH CATTLE DRIVE

Please complete the following and return this form with your check to the City of Bandera.

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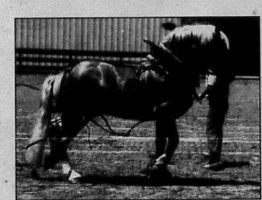
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The Texas Longhorn thrives

In 1493, Columbus landed in Santo Domingo with the first cattle destined for the New World.

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In 1981, a handful of dedicated, far-sighted cattlemen formed the Texas Longhorn Breeders' Association of America, whose stated purpose was "to recognize the Texas Longhorn as a distinct breed in order to protect the unique heritage of the Texas Longhorn and its link with the history of America."

Today the TLBA's 4,000 members have registered over a quarter million head of cattle, thus ensuring the future of the majestic Texas Longhorn.

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CELEBRATE BANDERA WEB SITES

Look online for Celebrate Bandera and the Western Trail

Bandera has set up a website for the Celebrate Bandera event on Labor Day weekend, as well as their website for Celebrate the Western Trail the trail ride beginning in Bandera on Labor Day, Sept. 6 and arriving in Dodge City Oct. 23. The addresses are celebratebandera.com and western-trail.org. Visit these sites for all the information about the celebration and the trail ride.

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Celebrate Bandera's hometown opry

You can't Celebrate Bandera without a good concert and dance! It's just made available in these parts, so the fine folks of Flying I, Good Ranch have put together a host of the best country music performing acts in Texas and they will be here for celebrating and hot bucket-pulling pleasure on Sunday at Mansfield Park. Starting at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The concert will be held on the 100-year-old

the shade of the big oak trees. Bring your lawn chair and dance the afternoon away or just sit back and enjoy some good old-fashioned country music! Tickets are available in the door for \$25.00 and include admission to the Bandera Chevrolet Ranch House concert tickets and rodeo tickets. (Children 12 and under are free). First on stage will be the Official

Godsill Ambassadors to Bandera, the Almost Betsy Blue Band. Don't off too hot and dance up your boots! It's a half-price, bucket-pulling, look-alike event. This talented group of performers, known for their Good Time Texas Harmonies, has a unique ability to keep the dance floor crowded. A host of Texas Longhorns would be welcome relief joining the AMPS group at 8:00 p.m. will be County Hall of Fame musician Doty. This featured singer rose to the heights of fame in country music in the 70s and 80s and was inducted into the CMTA Hall of Fame in 1999. Doty's first singing was early as 10 and has been with RCA records label for some time. Her signature song is "Morris Never Lost". Other top ten singles include "Till We Say Goodnight", "After Sweet Moments Play Born to Love Again", and "Young to Stay".



Starting at 4:00 p.m. you can kick up your heels to the tunes of Richard Hales and the Neon Stars, unquestionably one of the very best dance bands in Texas. The combination of great talented musicians and Richard's famous one-man band is quite special. Since his first performance in 1992, Richard has won several awards, recorded two albums, played at dance halls and fairs all across Texas, made many TV and radio appearances and opened for the likes of Merle Haggard, The Judds, Willie Nelson, Asleep at the Wheel, and Flaco Jimenez. The Neon Stars were voted Best Country Band for

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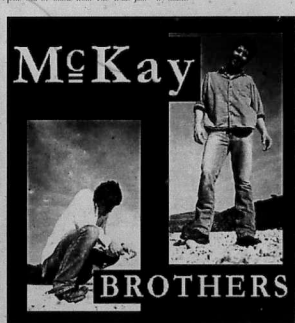
OPRY: From Cajun fiddlers to high steppers, Mansfield Park will host many musical talents this weekend

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last years in a row to the "Current Music Awards." Richards was voted Best Male Vocalist of the Year, and his album, "Everything From Texas," was voted Best Album.

Celebrating at 4:45 p.m. for the high step, put Pine On The Mountain Chugger. This exhibition dance team brings some really high energy and special excitement to dance history.

At 5:00 p.m., you will swing into dance double time to the music of Bandera's own McKay Brothers. The McKay Brothers are the proud musical sons of Bandera County, a townwork of songwriters driven by refined country rock flavor, full of fiery ballads and twangy honky-tonk songs. Their tight appearance on the American Grand with a little help from producer Gord Muth is one of the most enjoyable from that came out from the Austin scene in recent times. Fido Corbise said, "This group of hometown musicians is making a big splash on the music scene and you will be proud they are from Bandera when you stand, track fiddling 'Orange Blossom Special' or talking to a friend about country music."



McKay Brothers

BANDERA BULLETIN

SPECIAL SECTION

2004 Celebrate Bandera 151 C9

The history of the Texas Longhorn revealed

By Gail Broun
SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN

From Arthur J. Frank Debie, we learn that the longhorns were proud and free and, in the same breath, were as a grizzly bear. The story of John Allen Tippet confirms this, telling the time in 1906 when his brother Jefferson scrambled back home through the tall brush weed on hands and knees after two free-ranging bull longhorns gored his horse to death right out from under him.

By the 1880s, the Texas Longhorn had developed into its own breed, possessing characteristics that allowed it to sustain itself without the hand of man, adapting significantly to the native vegetation and climate. Longhorn cows gave birth easily to small calves which helped the breed multiply into the millions by the end of the Civil War.

But the tough and durable longhorn met its fate in the remnant shadow of the cattle drives. The longhorn was a free-range breed that ranged all over the arid lands of Texas, grazing on grasses and shrubs unsuitable to more domesticated types. There was a market for beef lack

and money to be made in the roundups. By 1897, cattle were being herded from all directions. Local routes brought them through Bandera Pass to Ft. Griffin, on to the Red River at Brown Crossing and up the Western Trail to Dodge City, KS.

From Aldene, cows calved on the run, driven on by the cowboys. One account describes an opportunistic woman, who, with the aid of her son, followed cattle drives to collect the scabby newborn calves, and with no significant cash investment, began her own herd. Cakes were similarly picked up at the stockyards.

Cattle buyers looked to Aldene, KS when premier for McCoy, working closely with railroad officials, built the stock yards; and the trail drivers followed. Cattleman George Saunders said he and Charles Goodnight of Goodnight-Loving Trail East, thought the entire trail from the Rio Grande River to Aldene, KS, should have been named the Joe McCoy Trail.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars changed hands. Bandera's Foster Trave ran a story in 1929 about the early Texas cattle industry. It recounts the story of the Slaughter family. Near the close of the Civil War, George Slaughter sold 7,200 head of

longhorns near his home for a mere \$6 each. Then in 1902, one of Jefferson, he and his son, J.C., sold 900 head for \$22,000, or \$27 a head. The cash, in 20 dollar gold pieces, was packed tightly into saddlebags to be buried back home deep under rock. Sometimes ranchers were comfortable trusting the early banks.

From Aldene, the longhorns traveled cattle cars for the deplorable slaughter houses of Chicago, brought to the forefront of American connoisseurs in 1906.

through Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle." Accounts vary regarding the decline of the longhorn beef industry. There was no one factor. Kansas laws written to protect against Tick Fever, introduction of "improved" breeds, overstocking, anti-longhorn propaganda and fences constructed.

But America retained its passion for the cowboy on the lone prairie who drove cat-

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LONGHORN: The love of the Longhorn lives on.

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de la day and fell asleep to the din of the hawking and bawling longhorns.

There remains a mystery to the Texas Longhorn. Few know more about them than Bandera's owner of the Texas Longhorn, Muskens Marks. Driving across a pasture in her old Suburban as casually as most of us drive along the highway, Muskens introduced Hip Sprinkles, Ben, Ben and Duke as she explained why contemporary ranchers continue to invest in the Texas Longhorn.

"Beef, certainly. A longhorn will take grain as well as any breed, they're raised for roping calves and steer wrestling, but mostly it's love of the breed."

Certainly. Love of the Breed. It emanates from her voice, no doubt dripping from the man her father was, Earl Henry Marks. Known as a light rider, he knew his business of cattle and horses.

He began trucking the longhorn as a boy in lieu of more formal education, having lost his mother to childbirth and his father to smallpox at an early age.

"Dad preserved the Texas Longhorn because he said we might need them someday," Muskens said. "Dad recognized them as

a separate breed long before blood-typing confirmed the same in the 1970s."

She added what her dad taught her about the longhorns' characteristics. Their long horns provide protection, allow for traveling through thickets, digging for salt and water and knocking moss out of trees to eat.

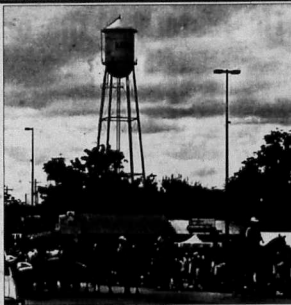
"He witnessed it myself on this very place," she said. "He's a survivor."

Long tails melt off insects that carry infectious diseases, the small ears sit under the horns in a protected area. Wide nostrils increase respiration. Long legs and long hooves allow for travel to feed and water.

Marks also argues in favor of the docile nature of the longhorn. Lately, those bulls that brought down young Tipper's horse were in competition over a cow during mating season.

The love of the Texas Longhorn lives on through the nostalgia in each of us for a time gone by. The love of the Texas Longhorn lives on in books, articles, diaries and cowboy poetry.

The love of the Texas Longhorn lives on in those who selflessly perpetuate its purity and beauty.



Railroads and Ice; Western Trail carried 7 mil cattle to market

By RICHARD STEVENS
SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN

During the 19th century, cotton was No. 1 and harvested ice was the second largest U.S. export. The Chinese were cutting and storing pond ice more than 2,900 years before George Hammond began shipping beef from his Chicago meat packing plant to Boston in refrigerated railroad cars in the late 1860s.

Carcasses were hung from the ceilings of railroad cars because meat would discolor if it touched the ice. The hanging carcasses swung wildly whenever the train rounded a curve, causing the refrigerator cars to rock. Refrigerated beef shipments were discontinued after railroad investigators discovered that the swinging beef was causing train wrecks.

During the Civil War, a number of meatpackers in border states relocated to northern Illinois to avoid the disruptions of fighting and foraging armies. Commercial meat packing became so concentrated there that Carl Sandburg called Chicago, "Hog Butcher for the world."

There's more to the animal than steaks, chops and roasts. Additional processing businesses sprang up around the meatpackers to take advantage of animal byproducts.

Combined efficiencies eventually reached the point that meatpackers could sell dressed beef for less than the cost of the animal on the hoof. Operating expenses and profits were covered by the sale of hide, bone, blood, hooves and fat to make leather, glue, fertilizers and other non-food products.

Beef was the preferred table meat through much of the 19th century. Cattle were either dairy or draft animals. By the time most grew too old to be productive, the resulting beef was not especially pleasing to the American palate. That preference changed by 1860. Americans acquired a taste for properly aged beef.

The 628,000 men who died and another two million who fought in and survived the Civil War were not around for much work other than fighting during all or part of four years. Folks who were left on the home front did what they could, but many chores went undone during that disrupted period - chores like getting cattle to market. Of course, the war also closed access to markets. Several sources estimate there were as many as 8 million head of surplus cattle at the end of hostilities in 1865, including five million in Texas.

At the end of the war, there was a huge pent-up market for beef. Entrepreneurial



cattlemen and businessmen set about to move cattle from the open range to the kitchen range. The era of the big cattle drive was at hand. Early Texas trail drives went through Missouri to Kansas City stockyards that were built to collect and transship hinds by rail to slaughter houses and meatpackers in Chicago. Missouri farmers did not take kindly to this traffic and pushed through legislation to quarantine Texas cattle at the Missouri border.

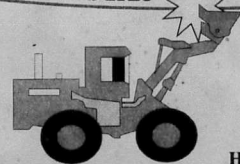
Illinois cattle lover Joseph McCoy built stockyards at the railroad in what would become Abilene, Kansas in 1867. Then he advertised throughout Texas and sent pitch-

men into Indian Territory to intercept cowmen coming up the trail to convince them to sell their herds in Abilene.

Cattle said to be worth \$1.5 in Texas would bring as much as \$50 per head in Kansas. The Chisholm Trail became the longest - more than 1,000 miles - cattle-to-market trail in the world, stretching from San Antonio to Abilene and beyond. This trail was doomed in the mid-1870s, not only by fenced farmland, but also by landholders who demanded payment for access to their property.

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RAILROADS: "Moving herds to market gave way to markets moving closer to the source through high tech transportation."

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The Santa Fe Railroad reached west to Dodge City in 1872. Cattle pens were built and the Western Trail was born. But today, while to be developed. John T. Tate, 19th, said the trail in 1924. It still took another two years before it became the dominant cattle trail from Texas to Kansas. Starting in Bandera, the Western Trail, also called the Dodge City Trail and the Fort Griffin Trail,

would eventually carry seven million head of cattle to market, more than all the other trails combined. Not all of these animals went to slaughter. From Dodge City, some herds went west north and west to stock new ranches in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and other Great Plains states. All of the seed stock of those great ranches were Texas and Mexican

cattle. By the mid-1870s, Colorado's South had commissioned development of a refrigerated car. It worked, and it became possible and cheaper to ship Chicago-dressed beef. The entire eastern metropolitan market opened up to Texas beef even if they did call it K.C. Steak and New York Strip.

Technology, in the form of railroad transportation, and the American drive for profit, helped create cattle traffic along the Kansas trails. In time, technology provided the need for it. In 1872, the Katy Railroad completed tracks to Denton, just below the Red River. Cattle could be shipped from there to St. Louis for 100¢ per carload.

Three years later, the Texas and Pacific reached Fort Worth, and with the arrival of the Santa Fe and the Fort Worth and Denver Railroads in 1882, Fort Worth became a major hub for cattle distribution.

Fort Worth is a metropolitan center with another 20 years to develop. Amour & Co. and Swift & Co. both had cowboys here in 1902. Changing tastes of the American consumer were served by the ability of the industry to transport, process and save beef without spoilage. Thus, ranchers

and cow played key roles in the business of beef.

Harvested ice continued to thrive as an industry well into the 20th century. Even though, commercially, manufactured ice (usually called artificial ice) became available in San Antonio as early as 1865, and 2,000 ice plants were operating across the country in 1900, many customers who had a geographic choice preferred the way God made it, even with uneven plant and animal contamination. A lot of Americans just considered "natural" ice to be healthier than the manufactured kind.

During the late 19th century, moving herds to market gave way to markets moving closer to the source through high tech transportation and technology. The ancient art of ice harvesting followed a similar path. Kuhnke offered a \$274 refrigerator in 1912, but the zinc-lined boxes with its drip pan and requirement for three times a week refills, was the ubiquitous kitchen appliance until after World War II. Cool and the slow spread of rural electrification, delayed wholesale conversion, but electric refrigerators eventually replaced the boxes, and that marked the end of America's ice age.



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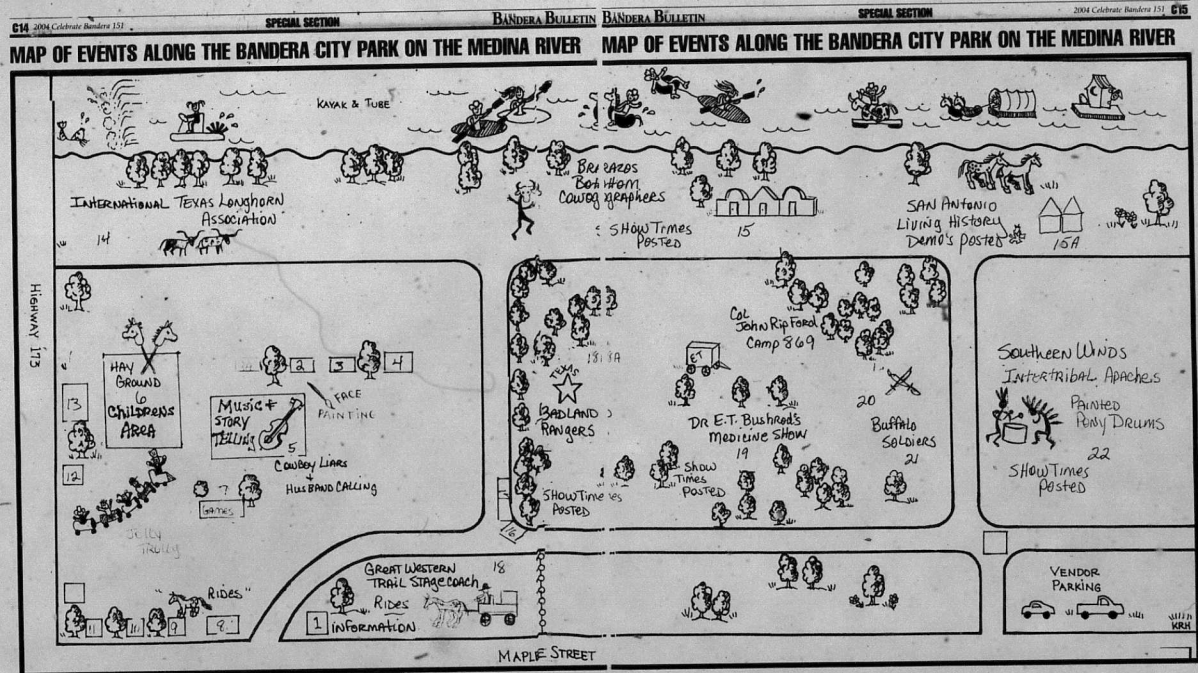
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Celebrate The Western Trail

By Don Wax
SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN

Hundreds of horses, riders and wagons will head out of Bandera on Labor Day, bound for Dodge City, Kan.

This 45-day, 670-mile trail ride has already attracted riders from all over the United States. Why? What is the attraction? It has long been the subject of stories, books, movie epics and TV series, most of which are myths.

The promotion of the Chisholm Trail north has been so pervasive that the Chisholm is the only cattle trail that most people can name.

There would be a shock to learn that the Western Trail, now based in near-horizontally, carried more cattle to market than all the other trails combined. We have then on good authority.

C.F. Doan, who operated Doan's Crossing at the Red River between 1870 and 1880, left no written records. He put the total number of longhorns that walked into the river beyond his store at "more than six million." Some historians say the total was closer to seven million.

In the forward of the new book, THE WESTERN: The Greatest Texas Cattle Trail, by Gary and Margaret Krasinger, Tom Saunders reports that "The large migration of longhorns listed only some 20 years, but during that period over ten million head of cattle left Texas and brought back some \$250 million to the Lone Star State."

That means that about 70 percent of them were driven up the Western Trail.

It is hard to imagine what that trail meant to Texas, which lived as a delivery point from the poverty that Civil War Reconstruction visited on every Southern State, until you read the grand monument at Doan's Crossing that honors the riders of the Western Trail.

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Delegation of Bandera riders at Doan's Crossing.

By their trails to the cattle markets of the far north we dedicate this stone symbol of their courage and fortitude at the site of the old Doan's Store. OCTOBER 21-22, 2001

By the mid-1870s, the fabled Chisholm Trail was no longer passable. Its open range had been fenced by fences that the land was.

A new trail to the west, had to be opened between the railroads in Kansas and the herds of longhorns in South Texas and Mexico. Bandera played a unique role in the development of that trail.

When it was founded in 1853, Bandera lay just inside the Comanche Barrier, which was a string of forts built by the U.S. Army on the western frontier to protect settlers from the marauding Comanches, but the tracks continued to be a common and deadly occurrence.

With the outbreak of Civil War in 1861, the Army withdrew and its on-site frontier became untenable.

Men left their farms and ranches to serve in the military. Their wives and children moved back to live with families in San Antonio or further east, abandoning crops and livestock.

Out of that tragedy, more than a decade later, came a new industry for Bandera County: open-range cattle roundups.

Earl Hardin writes about this new industry in his History of Joe Polk's Ranch.

Leopold Haly remembered his first open-range roundup beginning at the ranch of August and Celeste Pignout in Bandera County. August Pignout joined the party and they hunted and rounded up cattle throughout the country around Bandera, grazing at the ranch of Folly Rodriguez, at the Jack ranch, at the Bandy ranch, and at Bladen Mitchell.

Returning after the war, Bandera families discovered their abandoned cattle had escaped to the hills, leaving a herd of head of cattle were rounded up and driven through Bandera Pass to market on the new Western Trail, which opened in 1870.

For the next 15 years, Bandera Pass served as the gateway to the Western Trail, and to the north of Texas property.

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The Western Trail: 130 Years Later

By Don Wax
SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN

John Lett created the Red River in 1874 at what later became known as Doan's Crossing. The Chisholm Trail was already closing and Lett was looking for another route to take Texas cattle to market.

Nothing lay between the Red River and Dodge City, Kan., but hundreds of miles of uncharted wasteland, appropriately named Indian Territory. But Lett made it through and the Western Trail sprang to life. Over the next 20 years, Texas cowboys drove more than six million longhorns across the Red River at Doan's Crossing.

C.F. Doan was a smart man. He didn't take him long to figure out what was about to happen. He bought the property and built a house and store a few hundred yards in front of the best spot in north Texas to feed the Red River - the spot John Lett had discovered. For 20 years, Doan's Store supplied the wagon trains and cattle drivers moving north through Indian Territory. C.F. Doan died a wealthy man.

On the unbearably cold and wet morning of May 1, 2004 - 130 years after John Lett showed the way - 60 riders from Oklahoma and Texas plunged their horses into the cold, swirling water of the Red River. Only these riders crossed the river from the Oklahoma side, headed for Doan's Crossing. Six of those riders were from Bandera: Bob Clark, Terry Clark, "Doc" John, Gionto, Capt. Kory, Trish Moore and Debbie Patterson.

The occasion was the 121st Annual May Day Picnic at Doan's Crossing. Really, the Doan family started this picnic in 1884 in honor of the Texas cowboys and the Western Trail. They've done it every year since.

"Crossing the Red" on the morning of the picnic is just one of the many traditions of Doan's May Day Celebration. Here is how "The" "Crossing the Red" is done.

"The Red River looked mighty intimidating, but as there thinking about his quick and, deep water, shipboard - and snakes.

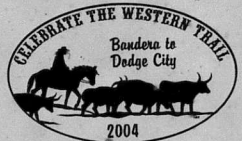
"Bill Markus, the leader of our trail ride, called out to his youngest son, Bob, jump off there and find out how deep it is. The boy didn't have time to answer. We all spurred our horses into the river right behind him. Finally the last rider was across to the shores and hell yells from the whole group and we were in Texas.

Texas has never been more beautiful. Everywhere we looked there were miles and miles of open range - massive fields of wheat. The smell of fresh air and flowers. I swear it must be Heaven, or at least the next best thing.

The six Bandera riders were half of our delegation. The 12 of us came from Bandera to Vernon and Abilene, Okla., and Doan's Crossing to help celebrate the setting of the first Western Trail marker on Texas soil. The marker was a gift to Texas from the Abilene Rotary Club. Oklahoma has been planting these special markers on the Western Trail throughout the state. Now they were giving one to Texas and challenging their Vernon counterparts to take the lead in marking the trail in Texas from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

The history of the Western Trail, from Doan's Crossing as the place and the Annual May Day Picnic as the time to set the first permanent marker in Texas. These markers are not just tall, wooden square concrete posts with the legend "The Great Western Trail" running the length of the post. The club plans to assist the other 17 Texas counties on the Western Trail by donating each county's first marker and participating in the ceremonies to dedicate those markers.

We didn't have it at the time, but Bandera County will receive the first of the markers in the City Plaza at Labor Day ceremony just before the big send-off for the hundreds of riders and wagons leaving Bandera on the trail ride to Doan's Crossing and on to Dodge City, Kansas. There is a strong movement afoot to rename the City Plaza the "Western Trail Heritage Park."



Good luck to all our friends and family participating in the Western Trail Ride to Dodge City, Kansas

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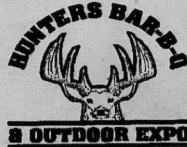
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Official Western Trail flag unveiled

Celebrate Bandera's 151 Years a community event planned for this Labor Day and sponsored by The Bandera County Regional Foundation, proudly displayed the official flag for Celebrate The Western Trail recently.

Celebrate The Western Trail is a trail ride that will leave Bandera on Monday, Sept. 6 for Dodge City, Kansas entering the trip taken by over 6 million head of cattle in the late 1800s.

The flag was designed by local artist Karen Bennett-Hale. It was inspired by the enthusiasm of the Steering Committee and the plan to once again drive Longhorns through Bandera on Labor Day Weekend this year.

A commemorative, triple belt buckle with the logo designed by Karen and fabricated by H. O. Sherry of Bandera will be available to purchase during the ride.

Larry McMurry wrote about the Western Trail in his famous book "Lonesome Dove." Bandera was one of the most well-known gathering places for the drive to the northern-most railheads such as Dodge City and Ogalala, Nebraska. The purpose of the 48-day, 670-mile ride is to bring awareness to the history of the trail and to help raise funds to mark the trail from Bandera to Ogalala. Riders from all across the U.S. and Canada have signed up and will start arriving in Bandera on Thursday, Sept. 2.

The Steering Committee's selected local representative, Suzie Howwood as the Trail Boss and she has assembled a capable staff of scouts, medics, camp bosses and assistants for the "Rule of the Century and Adventure of a Life Time."

The Official Flag will be used in parades and events to publicize the ride and will be carried during the entire trip. The organization official hand-off of the flag to information about the ride, contact Gene Strickland, coordinator for Celebrate Bandera, at 830-796-4447 or go to www.celebratebandera.com and click on the Western Trail flag.



tee and Karen Hale show the official Western Trail flag.



The Fire on the Mountain Chiggers will perform in Bandera on Sept. 1 and 5.

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Greaseguns and Books

By DENNIS STEVEN
SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN

Pop walked into the kitchen to discover that I had removed the beerboard cover from the back of my Fisher Tellyn radio. He exploded, "Son! What in the Sun Hill do you think you're doing?"

It was not a question. It was an imperative command meaning, "Halt!"

I laid down the family screwdriver and explained, "Dad, I'm going to see if I can find what broke."

That requires a bit of specialist, somebody who went to school to fix radios. He put the disassembled radio, that is, the beerboard back, three screws, and the remaining disassembled radio into a greasy sack and secured it in his car.

A week later I inspired as to the status of my radio.

"I took it to Hilly's shop."

"Did he fix it?"

"He said it would be cheaper to buy a new one. I threw it away."

That incident set a pattern for my formative years. From that day forward, all I had to do to get the household in top-notch, total lockdown was to walk past Pop with the family screwdriver in my hand.

I had friends who owned cars. They could talk about banders and four-wheelers. I don't think any of them actually owned or installed banders and cables, but they did things to their cars and to their hands can break with them. They were allowed to change the oil, clean spark plugs, make a new oil. They could not take time and fix a flat. I was allowed to wash the family station wagon. In fairness to the departed, I was also allowed to drive, and to buy gas.

Not that I lacked industry. I had already sold custom-printed Christmas cards door-to-door before I could read. Just pick out what you like, fill in the form, and give me the money. At 11 I became an after-school and all-day Saturday night newspaper apprentice, a boy at Mitchell's Grocery on the farmers' square.

There were other jobs for me, in town and during college. Some fully prepared me for that first day on the oil well drilling rig outside Hobbs, New Mexico. For my first assignment, Sherry, the driller, handed me a greasegun and said, "Go around the rig. Everywhere you see a zert, pump it till it runs out."

Having no lack of industry, and determined to keep this job that promised to pay me \$2.12 an hour, I did as instructed. I pumped until the grease gun was empty. Then Sherry interrupted my search. "What are you doing now?"

"I'm looking for another greasegun."

"That one looks good."

"Empty? Son, don't you know how to fill

a greasegun?"

Sherry gave me the only lesson I ever needed in the art of filling a grease gun. Essentially, the men I worked with on the drilling rig were kind enough to suggest that since I had been to college, I probably deserved a desk job. They told me so in the car pool on the way home along with a hand with security. Today, I can only guess how hard Sherry wanted to find that hand.

That was then, and I hold no grudge. Since that time I have not seen who made careers in the 1960s oil fields of Midland, West Texas and New Mexico. They ask, "You worked on a drilling rig? How many fringers are you missing?"

This memory of my own lack of preparation came to mind as I read about two recent studies on reading. In 1982 57 percent of Americans responded that they regularly read fiction, drama or poetry. By 2004 that percentage had dropped to 42 percent. The U.S. Census Bureau survey shows that the increase in voluntary cultural literacy is accelerating.

For its Survey of Public Participation in the Arts, the U.S. Census Bureau reported more than 17,000 American adults over a 20-year span. The data, categorized by age, gender, education, income, region, race and ethnicity, reports their reading habits. Key results of the survey are summarized by Dana Gans, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and those "literary reading in America is not only declining rapidly among all groups but the rate of decline has accelerated, especially among the young."

I began to wonder if I am guilty of denying my children and grandchildren access to the tools they will need to succeed in the world I know them. Will they come late to the tools needed to make good decisions?

James Galloway, novelist and regular contributor to National Public Radio says, "If you don't read good books, your brain will atrophy and you will become a slave to advertising."

Galloway refers to a study measuring brain activity that finds people who don't read respond much slower to situations involving thoughtful decisions. He says that the ability to think creatively is shrinking right along with the brain and people who do not indulge in creative or not capable of envisioning the future whether it be as opportunity or just a reasonable analysis of options.

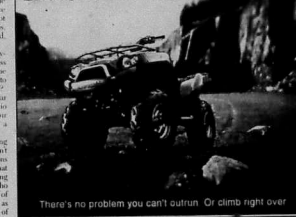
Will we and our children have the power to make thoughtful, informed decisions? In his analysis of the survey on reading habits, Gans further states reading a book requires a degree of active attention and engagement. He allows that while oral culture and electronic media offer the crowd-

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GREASEGUNS: Bandera Book Fair set for Sept. 4

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enable advantages of immediacy, access, and diversity they also tend to foster shorter attention spans and accelerated gratification than does the printed page.

The survey further demonstrates that readers play a more active role in their communities. Gross concludes that the long-term implications of this study, based upon its measured findings that Americans read less, portend a decline in volunteerism, philanthropy, and active political engagement in our communities.

Gross adds the net result of the loss of a more educated reading public is an enervating of the individual self, leaving people vulnerable to any and all persuasion from the outside.

As a current example, he cites political campaigns where sound bites and photo ops, rather than discussion and thoughtful debate, have become the chief persuaders.

Bandera provides an example of ways to combat voluntary cultural illiteracy. Beginning Sept. 4, this town city will host the first Bandera Book Fair and Wine Conference.

More than 50 published authors will meet the public, sell and autograph books and talk with readers.

In a volume where we are conditioned to see the experience - what is the real value of a disposable, Spideeman drinking cup from T. Elvett - Bandera and its visitors

will have an opportunity to experience a dialogue with working, living, thinking artists/craftsmen.

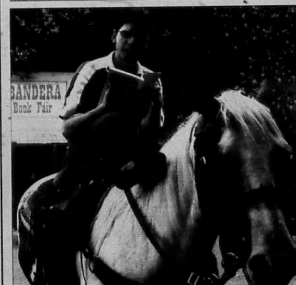
This first Bandera Book Fair is more than just practice for the proposed 10-day reading and writing event being planned for May 2005. It is, on its own, a step toward empowering citizens of today and tomorrow with proper tools for one decision making.

Citizens of Bandera are invited to attend the fair at the new Fellowship Hall of the Bandera United Methodist Church on Sept. 4.

There are opportunities to contribute time and effort toward making the Bandera Book Fair a success for new and future generations. Some of us are offering a spare bedroom and a hot shower to authors who will be traveling from all over the country to be part of this inaugural event.

Volunteers are needed to distribute posters and announcements to share the news, to welcome visiting exhibitors.

A complete listing of authors, editors, publishers, and booksellers who are participating will be published in the coming few weeks. Updates will be posted at www.paladino.com. For information, to sign up to be an active part of the project, call Richard Stevens at 830.796-5069 or email rig@paladino.com.



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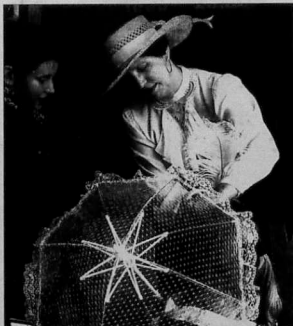
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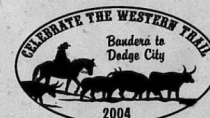
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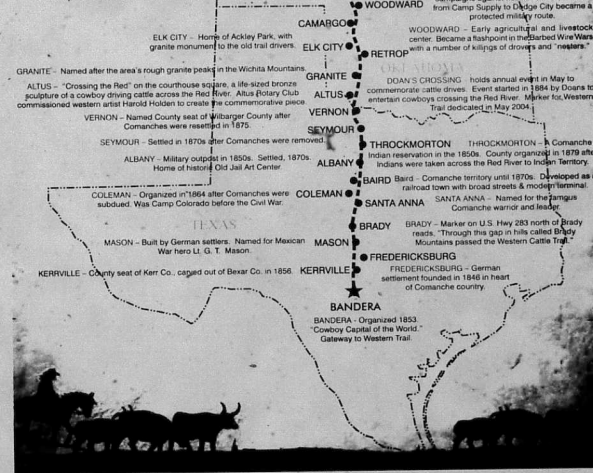
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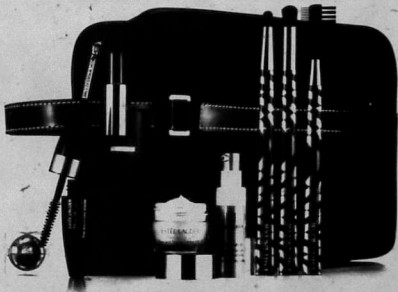
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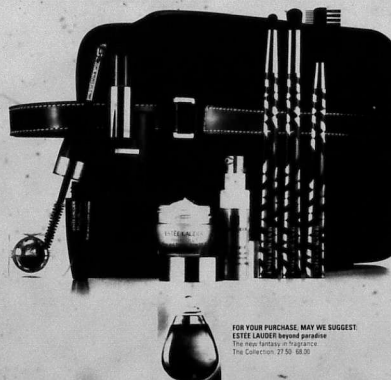
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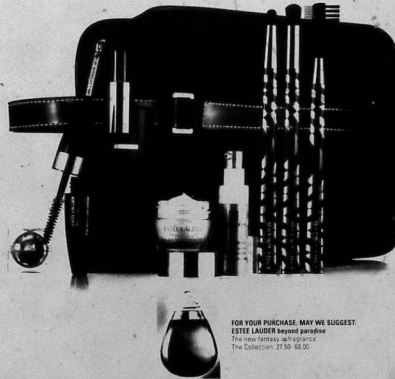
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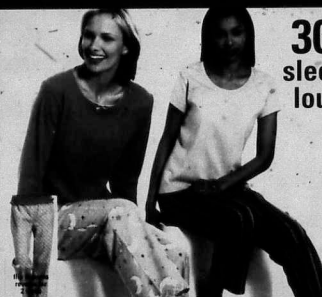




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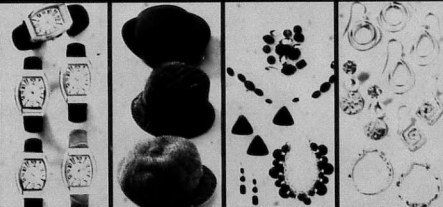
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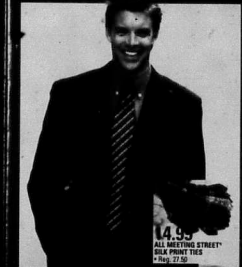
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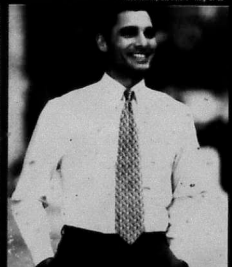
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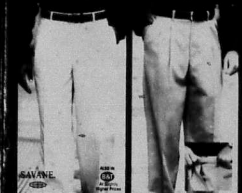
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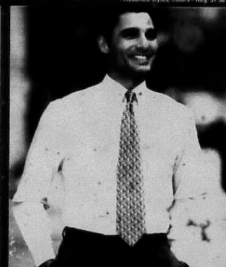
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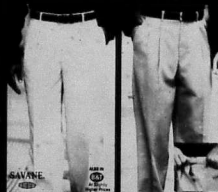


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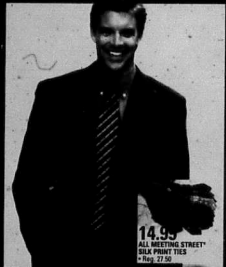
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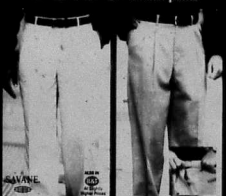
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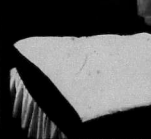
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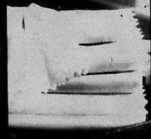
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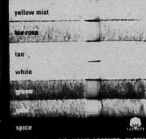
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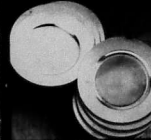
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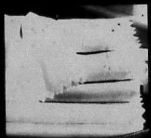
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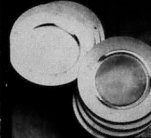


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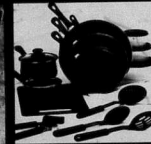
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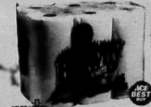
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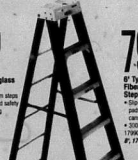
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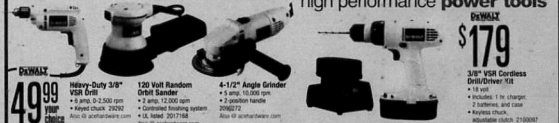
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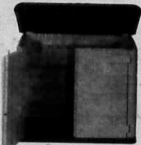
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less \$4.99 mail in rebate
final cost **FREE**

Every Which Way[®] Scrubber

- For decks
- Sawn head
- 43" metal handle 1201417

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- White
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65-Watt Indoor Floodlight
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- For track or recessed lighting
- 2,000 hr. average life
- 1200548, 557

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Halogen Floodlights 2/Pk.

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5-Pc. Masonry Drill Bit Set
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- Drill Bit Set: Carbide tipped, includes 3/16", 1/4", 5/16", 3/8", 1/2", and 5/8" sizes
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Contemporary
Night Light

- For all blank, off at dawn
- Duffled built-in
- 18, listed
- 1160999

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80 years of  **helping our customers**

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12" "Multiladder" Articulated Ladder

- 250 lb. Type I
- Heavy-duty industrial use
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- 12' straight ladder height, 6' stepback
- 3" scaffold height
- Folds up for easy storage

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12' extension ladder



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 • For use with all latex and oil paints, stains and dyes.

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- For smooth and semi-smooth surfaces
- 3-1/2" nap 1005219

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Cashier: Ring in in-store coupon. Coupon effective dates: 8/30/04 through 9/10/04.

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 • Includes: 1/4" 3/4" SAE, 19mm Metric, and 2 FREE wrench pouches
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Padlock 2/Pk.
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1-1/2 HP Electric Chain Saw

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- Lightweight trigger lock-out
- Assembled

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- Windex***
- Vinegar, Original with Ammonia or Multi-Surface
 - 26 oz. - 1109487, 11192, 1109454
 - Limit 1 rebate on each item.

your choice

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- Refillable Room Freshener**
- Odorless
 - 12 oz. tub 70252
 - Closet Freshener**
 - Hangs in closets
 - Odorless 7092375
 - Odor Genie***
 - Solid gel, Wild Berry scent
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 - 1201951 - Limit 1 rebate on each item.



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- Windex* Wipes**
- Original
 - 25 ct. 1204346
 - Fantastik* Orange Action Wipes**
 - Multi-purpose cleaning
 - Contains pure orange oil
 - 30 ct. 1102375
 - Scrubbing Bubbles* Wipes**
 - Pre-moistened
 - 28 ct. 1204338
 - Limit 1 rebate on each item.

must purchase case of 12 to qualify for rebate of \$4.80



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you pay **1.19** qt.
less 40¢ mail-in rebate
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- Motor Oil**
- 10W/30, SAE 30, 5W/30, and 10W/40
 - 90/117, 90/116, 90/121, 90/123
 - Limit 1 rebate per type.
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 - Must purchase case of 12 to qualify for rebate of \$4.80

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Labor Day Weekend

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- Green Turf* Winterizer**
- 24 3.3 lb.
 - Encourages earlier spring green up
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 - Covers 5,000 sq. ft. 7018081
 - Limit 3 rebates.
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PUBLIC MEETINGS
COMMISSIONERS COURT
 Bandera County Commissioners Court will meet Thursday Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. The meeting will include an executive session for personnel and public hearing for public officials' salaries.

CITY COUNCIL
 Bandera City Council public hearing Thursday Sept. 16, 4 p.m. on proposed for sale and fiscal budget 2004-2005.

P&Z MEETING
 The Bandera Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Sept. 16 at 5 p.m.

UTOPIA HOSTS TOURNEY
 Utopia youth and adult host the Utopia volleyball tournament Thursday (and Saturday Sept. 9 and 11).

BANDERA BULLDOGS
 The Bandera Bulldogs varsity football team will play at Breckenridge Sept. 13 at 3 p.m.

MEDINA BOCATS
 The Medina Bocat's football team will play at Breckenridge Sept. 13 at 3 p.m.

WEATHER
WEEKEND WEATHER
 The weekend should be much drier than the last week with little or no rain until Sunday.

THIS WEEK'S FORECAST

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Today	82	58	0%
Thursday	83	54	0%
Friday	84	57	0%
Saturday	84	58	0%
Sunday	84	58	0%
Monday	84	58	0%
Tuesday	83	58	0%

HOWDY!
LEVI RUTLEDGE
 Howdy from our neighbors by the Levis. Celebrate Levi's 100th birthday with a special Levis 100th anniversary celebration.

WORLD TO BE REUNION
 Howdy! Come by the Reunion office at 1110 Main St.

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Businesses celebrate Bandera

By PAUL BULLINGTON
 (Hill Country)

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Medina ISD bursting at the seams

By JESSICA HENRY
 (Hill Country)

Facing a possible election of teachers and classroom staff, Medina Independent School District is looking for ways to expand its facilities.

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HONORED MOMENTS

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Bandera County tax rate drops

By PAUL BULLINGTON
 (Hill Country)

Bandera County Commissioners approved a 1.9 percent drop in the tax rate for the 2004-2005 fiscal year.

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WPOA mediation set for Sept. 10

By PAUL BULLINGTON
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Association and the Brown Metropolitan Water Control District are scheduled for mediation on Sept. 10.

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City variances declared void

By CHRISTINA BROWN
 (Hill Country)

The Board of Directors of the City of Bandera has declared void all variances granted by the Board of Directors.

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Visitors raise hats at BBQ

Bandera and Bohter, Plaud became state stars at the original homecoming meeting on Jan. 19, 1939, and all members from the City of Bandera about 150 years ago. Bandera representatives, vice-president Alfred Moks and other Andrew Kowalski as honorees, and other members of the County of Bandera, the County Capital of the World, were presented with

POLISH COWBOYS ROUND UP AT THE DUGOSH PLACE



These Polish Cowboys in the middle are Alfred Moks and Andrew Kowalski, who were recently treated to a Dugosh barbecue. See story to the left.

GIRLS WITH BANDERA CONNECTIONS IN THE LIGHTS

Julie Barrett and her daughters Kaye and Chelsea had great fun as cheerleaders in the upcoming homecoming night, Friday Night Lights. Julie is the daughter of Nina Jenkins of Bandera. Chelsea will attend the New York Film Academy in Los Angeles in March. The movie will star Billy Bob Thornton and the 1990-year-old Julie Barrett. Released in October of 2003, the movie "Friday Night Lights" is about a high school football team in a small town in Texas. The movie will star Billy Bob Thornton and the 1990-year-old Julie Barrett. Released in October of 2003, the movie "Friday Night Lights" is about a high school football team in a small town in Texas.

Countdown to 60: 1988 City passed budget in 1988 that was less than half of projected budget 16 years later.

Julia's note: Oct. 13, 2004. The Bandera Bulletin will be 40 years old. This week, we will publish headlines and summaries of news items and events that we covered on the issue of the city's budget. We began this column in July 1972, when we were a weekly newspaper. At that time, the city's budget was \$100,000. Today, it is over \$1 million. The city's budget has grown significantly over the years, reflecting the city's growth and the needs of its residents.

Deadline for Bandera County Hay Show is Friday, Sept. 10

The deadline to enter the 2004 Bandera County Hay Show is Friday, Sept. 10. The show will be held at the Bandera County Fairgrounds. The show is open to all residents of Bandera County. The show is a great opportunity for residents to showcase their horses and to meet other horse enthusiasts. The show will feature a variety of classes, including halter, performance, and breeding. The show is a great opportunity for residents to showcase their horses and to meet other horse enthusiasts.

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- 7:00 p.m. Social
- 7:45 p.m. Speaker, Susan Howard

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25th Annual Medina County Fair

September 18th & 19th

Saturday Night Entertainment Gabe Garcia

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Clubs West at the Hotel
Every Wednesday from 6-8 pm
Every Tuesday from 6-8 pm
Bandera - Sept. 24th, Oct. 20th
Every Friday from 10-12 noon
Bandera United Methodist Church
Lakelands - Sept. 21st, Oct. 26th
Every Friday from 10-12 noon
Lakelands United Methodist Church
Medina - Nov. 2nd, Dec. 4th
Every Tuesday from 6-8 pm
Medina United Methodist Church

Exhibits:
Arts & Crafts
Food Booths
Antique Tractor Show
& Tractor Pull
"Behind the Lines"
Confederate Exhibits

Lamb and goat clinic set for this Saturday

All H&H Lambs and Goats exhibitors will want to mark Saturday, Sept. 11, on their calendars. The clinic will be held at the Market Dairy Goat Clinic and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All exhibitors are invited to bring their lambs and goats for a free health check. The clinic is a great opportunity for exhibitors to get their animals checked out by a professional. The clinic is a great opportunity for exhibitors to get their animals checked out by a professional.

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andera defeated rival Hondo to improve their record to 2-0



Bulldogs head coach Guy Grimes walks onto the field with defensive powerhouse #90 Ricky Richards and the rest of the varsity squad behind him.



Annals Martinez cheers on the Bulldogs.



Bulldogs running back Ryan Reed takes his tackle for a trip.



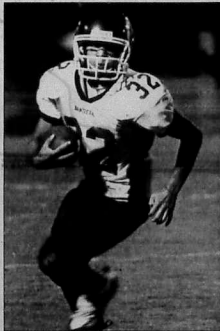
The BHS Star Steppers dance team keeps spirits up from the stands.



Bulldogs' Ricky Richards hauls down the cradling Owl.



BHS band member Katie Varner reads to perform at halftime.



Bulldog Kenny Haywood earned 67 yards rushing against Hondo.



Mr. Big Grinnie looks on from the Bandera bleachers.

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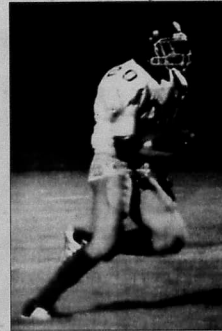
obcats suffer first loss of their season in 30-0 blackout



Senior quarterback Cinco Coates throws for a short completion.



Senior Patrick Windham ran for 68 yards against a stingy TMI defense in the Cats' 30-0 loss on Sept. 3.



Patrick Windham broke free for a 47-yard kickoff return.



The brass and wind sections of the Bobcat Band perform at halftime.



MHS Coach Steven Anderson talks to his team after a tough loss to TMI.



Taylor Tubney's field attempt came up a bit short.



Anderson and quarterback Cinco Coates talk strategy on the sidelines.



Twifler Clara Schwendeman helped put on a memorable halftime show.

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The Great Western Trail stagecoach rolled down Main Street during last Saturday's Labor Day parade. The parade kicked off the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the trail. The stagecoach was pulled by a team of horses and was led by a driver in period costume. The parade was a celebration of the trail's history and the role it played in the development of the region.

CELEBRATE: "We had six hours of standing room only business on each day. We need this every year." Joe Davis, owner, Hubbs's Barbecue on Main Street, Bandera.

The Labor Day parade pulled its crowd to the downtown area of Bandera, said Joe Davis, owner of Hubbs's Barbecue on Main Street. The parade was a celebration of the trail's history and the role it played in the development of the region. The parade was a celebration of the trail's history and the role it played in the development of the region.

MISD: Medina ISD trustees approved budget increase to accommodate growing enrollment numbers, elementary school classrooms soon to be over maximum capacity. The trustees approved a budget increase of 3.5 percent for the 2004-2005 school year. The increase is necessary to cover the cost of new classrooms and other facilities that will be needed to accommodate the growing number of students enrolling in the district.

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TEXAS TALESPIINNERS
The Texas Hill Country townhouse is a group of storytellers who meet once a month to share stories and ideas and have a great time. If you are interested in storytelling or if you love hearing good stories, go to the Medina Community Library on the first Monday of every month (except holidays) at 7 p.m. All ages are welcome. This month, because of Labor Day, our meeting will be held on Sept. 13. If you need additional information, call 833-585-2079 or email story_tellers@7805.com.

HOME-COMING MUMS
On Thursday, Sept. 9 and Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Bands & Belles is holding drum-making classes in the Bandera High School cafeteria. For more information, call 833-585-2079 or email homecoming_mums@7805.com.

OPEN HOUSE
The Alake Elementary Open House will be Thursday, Sept. 9, at 6:30 p.m.

FUNDRAISERS
WHINNIES N BARKS EXPO
The Whinnies N Barks Expo, hosted by the Cowboy Capital Pet Assistance League and the Bandera Days Horse Festival, will be at the Medina Community Library on Monday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 833-585-2079 or email whinnies_n_barks@7805.com.

WILDLINGS
PRE-SCHOOL READING
The children's pre-school reading hour is hosted at the Medina Community Library from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday.

GENEALOGY GROUP
The Medina Genealogy Group will meet from 2-4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13, at the Medina Community Library.

WATER SUPPLY CORP.
The Medina Water Supply Corp. will meet at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13, for more information, call 833-585-2553.

CONTACT US
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Is it time to form a Watershed Association Group?
By now you are probably asking yourself, "When did I go to a group that does the work of a watershed association?" The answer is quite simple, you can't. The only way this can be accomplished is to form a watershed association, such as the Williams Creek Watershed Association, or the perhaps the Pipe Creek Watershed Association. Get together with your neighbors and form local watershed associations. Call the first meeting. Develop a 2004 survey plan. Research the definitions of watershed. Purchase or become a program that will share...

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WPOA: Kerrville attorney assigned to mediate case with BMA solution seen as unlikely.

VOID: New meeting likely in October, could reinstate variances for Frontier Hotel and Blue Jean's Saloon.

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PLANT OF THE WEEK

River primrose (Oenothera lamarckii) is a summer stand-out. Its bold, bright flowers, two inches in diameter, open in early evening and last till mid-morning on sunny days. The plant, a cluster of up to five- to six-inch-tall woody stems, has a shrubby appearance. In summer, river primrose may be seen along watercourses. It is easy to grow from seed and adapts to all conditions. Plant of the Week is an ongoing series featuring flowering plants native to Bandera County.

SEPTEMBER 2004

Texas Rangers provide living history

On Thursday, Sept. 2nd, Bandera ISD students had the opportunity to meet some genuine Texas Rangers.

Members of the Pioneer Texas Rangers Bandera provided a real life lesson to Texas History students at Alka Elementary, Hill Country Elementary and Bandera Middle School.

The Rangers provided the students with a history of the Texas Rangers from the early years to the present. They also displayed some memorabilia from the Rangers' history which

included early badges, weapons and pictures. One of the big highlights at each of the assemblies was when the Rangers asked students questions about Texas History and distributed replicas of Texas Ranger badges to those who answered correctly.

The Texas Rangers were founded by Stephen F. Austin in 1823 as "Ranging Companies" to protect settlers from Indians. They were officially named Texas Rangers in 1835 and became a part of the U.S. Army in 1856.



Jim Ryan and D.R. Powell provide a living history of the Texas Rangers to Bandera ISD students.

BHS Key Club announces committee leaders

The 2004-2005 Bandera High School Key Club is looking forward to the upcoming year.

Although the school year just started, Key Club has been busy working throughout the summer.

Members of Key Club have volunteered their time at Bandera, Boys and Girls Club, helped out with Celebrate

Bandera activities and planned projects for the current school year.

The Key Club members are very proud to announce their 2004-2005 committee leaders who will help lead Key Club through the year.

• Project Committee: Holly Espinoza and Kelly Kelly
• Program Committee: Jessica Thompson and Justin Rodriguez

• Social Committee: Chelvia Ruiz and Kelsi Torres
• Fundraising Committee: April Keefe and Kasey Jenks
• Organizational Committee: Kasey Jenks and Megan Hays

• Major Emphasis: Brittany Downs and Kati Galt
• Membership Committee: Kelsi Torres and Emily Surratt

Aggie Moms help give A&M students a boost

Bandera High School graduate Heather Caldwell received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Bandera High School graduate Jennifer Young received a \$500 scholarship.

also awarded to Amanda Eakins and Jennifer Young.

Eakins is a recent nursing graduate from the University of Texas at Austin and is the daughter of Mark and Shanna Eakins of Bandera. Young is a sophomore nursing major at the University of Texas at Austin and is the daughter of Robert and Cheryl Young of Bandera.

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Pipe Creek camper earns award at Hermann Sons Youth Camp

At the end of her week of camp at Hermann Sons Youth Camp, Pipe Creek resident Sarah Nettah, daughter of Robert and Elaine Sue Nettah, was named Most

Athletic Camper during the summer camping session at Hermann Sons Youth Camp.

Nettah is a member of Bandera County Hermann Sons Lodge No. 30.

This week at Hermann Sons Youth Camp is offered as a reward to the campers who have been the most athletic.

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Bandera ISD Elementary Lunch Menu

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Monday Sept. 13

Flavort, Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Italian Butter & Jelly Sandwich, Mixed Vegetables, Salad Mix, Fruit, Raisins & Pineapple

Tuesday Sept. 14

Chicken Caesar Salad, Chicken, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich

Bandera ISD Middle & High Schools

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Tuesday Sept. 14

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HCE OPEN HOUSE



Hill Country Elementary called in the clowns to help celebrate its open house on Thursday, Sept. 2.

ARK back in full swing

The Adult Reading Klub, which helps adults with reading skills, is back in full swing at Alka Elementary School.

ARK volunteers provide a valuable service to the students and staff of Alka.

Every week, ARK volunteers read to students in the classroom and afterwards, help them with their reading skills.

More volunteers are always welcome. If you are interested in becoming an ARK volunteer, you may contact Alka Vice-Principal Karen Baker at 830-796-6223.



Craig and Ruth Ann Tipton read to Alka student Jonathan Ruiz.

Sul Ross awards scholarships

A total \$60,000 in scholarships has been awarded to Sul Ross State University students. The scholarships are awarded to students who are members of the Sul Ross Athletic Association.

Bandera students Taylor Williams and Eva Thallman were among those who were awarded the scholarships. They were awarded the scholarships for their athletic achievements.

What's the big deal with school attendance?

There are three important reasons why school attendance is a big deal.

First, and most important, Bandera ISD believes attendance is crucial to academic success.

Second, students are required by state law to be in attendance for at least 90 percent of the days in a school year to receive credit.

Finally, the amount of state money a school district receives depends in part on the number of students in regular attendance and whether they are being served in special programs.



INSIDE BSD: Bandera ISD representatives.

about the state funding for each student in average daily attendance (ADA) for 175 days is \$5,392.

The state reduces funding each day a student is absent. Each day that a student is absent the district loses \$5,392.

There are 104 teachers at Bandera ISD. If each teacher has one student absent that day, the district loses \$5,394.16.

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BMS art students build, and fly, tetrahedron kites

Art students at Bandera Middle School spent their first week of school constructing tetrahedron kites.

Art teacher Mary Ann Mahler taught lessons on the history of kites and provided instruction in the basics of making kites.

The students enjoyed their cross-curricular geometry and physics lessons while learning about perseverance and the art of kite-flying.



BMS art students put finishing touches on their kites.

READY FOR ROYALTY

absences resulting in a loss of \$67,087 to the district.

Thus, school districts have financial as well as educational reasons for keeping kids in school.

ACCOUNTING FOR STUDENT ATTENDANCE: Kids must actually attend class.

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Candidates are, from left: Kelli Ingram and Taylor Dubois, Second row: Scott McHugh and Sara Ortiz. Third row: Charley McHugh and Gabe Coates. The Homecoming King and Queen will be revealed at the BMS Homecoming on Sept. 10.

Nominations for GT Program

Nominations for Project Hill Country Elementary Bandera, BMS School 830-335-0151, Celia Brown at Alka Elementary School, 830-796-6223, Mary King at Bandera Middle School, 830-796-6223, or gifted education plan, nominations may be received from any teacher, parent or member of the community. Nominations can be made by contacting Edwina at 830-796-6223.

Applications available for spring 2005 Master Gardener class

Thief of spending hundreds of dollars on plants and landscaping only to see your plants struggle or even die by the end of the season?

Consider enrolling in the Hill Country Master Gardener class. The class provides a good basic understanding of plants and gardening. It also provides a variety of benefits to the community.

If you enjoy creating gardens, hosting a variety of flowers, fruits and vegetables, you need to consider becoming a Hill Country Master Gardener volunteer.

complete an instruction and training course in horticulture. In exchange for training, participants contribute 20 hours of volunteer service during the first year of training program will begin in January 2005.

Class times will be each Tuesday and Thursday at the Hill Country Extension office at 830-257-6600.

Applications will be available from Jan. 10 through March 10. Class times will be held in the classroom and in the field.

The cost of the program is \$175 which covers the cost of local landscaping projects, helping school landscaping, and other projects.

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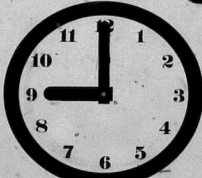
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Backfires Could Be Dangerous, Just ask Dr. Gizmo



Phil Arendt
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Q: When I take my 1990 Toyota Celica, the automatic transmission remains in first gear, too long. Also, the temperature gauge does not move. Can a faulty thermostat could cause both problems? If so, how much will this cost to repair?

A: The scenario is credible. The computer does indeed rely in part upon coolant temperature to determine when to shift. If the thermostat fails, it is likely that it will take an extended drive for the engine to reach full operating temperature.

Q: When I take my 1984 Ford pickup 15 or 20 miles, the engine backfires once or twice and then it runs rough and misfires. Then the problem passes and the engine runs fine for a few miles. Then it happens again after a few miles.

A: This kind of problem could cause a stamper or bystanders to duck for cover. When I was a youngster I purposely caused the engine to backfire just to see the reaction of other drivers and pedestrians. A few times the muffler blew right off the car. Hope this does not happen to you as a muffler flying down a highway poses a safety threat to other motorists.

The trouble could be the result of valves that no longer seal. If so, vacuum, compression and cylinder leakage tests will verify this condition. To fix the trouble might mean rebuilding the cylinder heads.

It is also possible that the exhaust system is restricted. This could be the result of a collapsed pipe, clogged catalytic converter or muffler. Visual inspection of the exhaust system and vacuum tests of the engine can verify this as well. To fix the trouble may mean replacing the exhaust system components.

In addition to these suggestions, it is possible the engine timing needs adjustment. Of course if the timing chain is excessively worn, the engine timing will be impossible to set. An experienced technician can check the timing and the timing chain for excessive wear without having to tear apart the engine. However, if indeed the timing chain is excessively worn, the front of the engine does need disassembly.

Q: There is no label on bulk oil containers or small quart containers, do not authorize the oil change service. Of course if personally the shop are not willing to show the containers, take your car somewhere else.

Also, very little oil is recycled for passenger vehicles. Nearly all used oil is recycled into fuel to produce electricity, heat and industrial uses. It is expensive to process and refine used oil into engine lubricant. There are lots of chemicals and metals in used engine oil that make it costly to build and maintain a processing plant for this purpose but it is feasible some recycled oil could make its way into the market place so prepared. The way to do that is to study the owner's manual for information.

Q: In the last year or so the check engine light keeps turning on in my 1996 Ford Windstar. The van has 65,000 miles on it. After testing a mechanic found there is a misfire in cylinder number four. Twice he replaced the spark plug. Despite this the problem persists.

Again the van is at the repair shop. Again testing shows a misfire in the same cylinder. Everything else works fine. How can this happen? What needs to be done? — B.S., e-mail.

A: There is a long and boring explanation as to how the computer senses and reports a misfire but in a nutshell it counts how many times the cylinder misfires and then it triggers the light.

What causes the light to illuminate might be a little elusive. It is possible that the spark plug is not the proper spark plug for the engine. Hopefully, the technician installed the right plug but it would not hurt to check. If it is not proper, replace it.

There also may be a leaky vacuum line or fitting. If it is this you replace the line or tighten the fitting.

It is also possible the intake manifold gasket has sprung a leak or maybe the cylinder head gasket is leaking. There might even be an excessively worn valve guide.

Ask a technician to consider these suggestions. Testing should find the cause. The repair all depends upon what he finds after thoroughly probing for the trouble.

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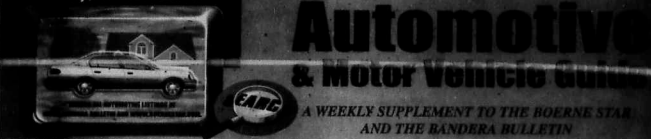
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The National Marine Manufacturers Association estimates that 72 million Americans go boating every year. For much of the country, boating season opens unofficially during the spring, after Memorial Day, and runs through Labor Day weekend, but in some places, it's a year-round lifestyle. Whether it's a sailboat, powerboat, a personal watercraft or a canoe, becoming a "safe boater" is a smart decision that can assure your family's enjoyment of the water.

The U.S. Coast Guard estimates that 85 percent of boaters who drowned in 2002 were not wearing a life jacket. According to experts, while most boaters have life jackets aboard their boats, they don't always wear them. Another problem is that many boaters are taking to the water without sufficient instruction. Boating safety education courses are readily available through a number of sources, yet 80 percent of all boating fatalities in 2002 occurred on boats where the operator had never taken a boating safety course.

"You can't predict when an accident might happen, but you can take steps that will help prevent a good time from becoming a tragedy," says Kevin Rose, executive director of the Personal Watercraft Industry Association (www.pwia.org). Rose's organization represents the manufacturer for personal watercraft. She explains that the vast majority of personal watercraft operators wear life jackets when they're aboard because they have been conditioned to do so and consider it a life jacket as part of the standard required gear. She says that the challenge in boating safety is convincing all boaters that it is worth the effort to always wear a life jacket and venturing bottoms in the case of personal watercraft.

Wear Your Life Jacket at all Times

In years past, life jackets resembled some sort of boat-like, fluorescent orange horsehoe — far from comfortable boating attire. But today that's no longer the case. Now there are a wide variety of nonrestrictive life jackets for every occasion. Whether you're a water sports enthusiast, an angler, a recreational boater or a sailor, your local marine accessories or sporting goods retailer has the right life jacket for you. There are even some designed especially for the family dog.

Because certain activities require a specific type of life jacket, it's important to choose one that is appropriate and Coast Guard approved. Do you think that most drownings occur out at sea? Wrong! The Coast Guard says that half of the drownings occurred inland, where safety is usually only a few feet away.

Take a Boating Safety Education Course

Boating safety courses provide the basic knowledge that all boaters should have before they leave the dock. These classes typically review state and local navigation rules and boating regulations. In some states, it is required by law that boaters pass a boating safety course and carry proof in the form of identification, and similar to a driver's license. Boating safety courses are available, inexpensive and quick. Learn more from the National Association of State Boating Law

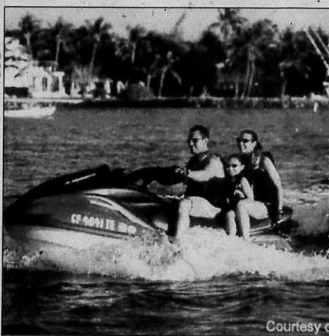
Stay Sober in Your Boat

An operator with a blood alcohol content above .10 is ten times more likely to die in a boating accident than an operator with zero blood alcohol, according to the U.S. Coast Guard (www.uscgboating.org). Symptoms such as slurred vision, noise, and other environmental elements affect the body more when you consume alcohol. Operating a boat under the influence of alcohol or drugs is illegal in all states and is a violation of Federal law.

Follow the Rules

A safe boater operates his and his vessel in a courteous, responsible manner and keeps a safe distance from others. Unfortunately, 70 percent of recreational boating accidents are caused by factors that are controlled by the boat's operator, such as failure to pay attention, carelessness, recklessness, overconfidence, excessive speed and failure to watch for hazards.

The Personal Watercraft Industry Association has model legislation that it promotes to state legislatures (which can be viewed at www.pwia.org) that advocates for minimum age requirements in addition to mandatory boating safety education. Personal watercraft manufacturers also offer programs that loan vessels to law enforcement and rescue agencies so they can enhance their on-water patrols and bring down on irresponsible and reckless boaters. Whether boating is already one of your family's favorite activities or if you're considering it for this summer, it's worth it to boat smart from the start — become a safer boater.



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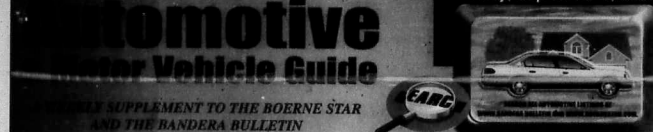
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July 2, 2004 — Cypress, Calif. — Mitsubishi Motors North America today announced the addition of a five-year/60,000-mile "bumper-to-bumper" new vehicle limited warranty that provides the company with an industry-leading offer for its customers — the "best-backed car" 10-year/100,000-mile limited powertrain warranty, three-year/45,000-mile free maintenance policy and five-year/60,000-mile "bumper-to-bumper" limited warranty. The new warranty announcement, made as the company launches its "Best-Backed Car" at the World's Summer sales event, applies to new Mitsubishi Motors model year 2004 vehicles purchased or leased in the United States starting July 1, 2004.

"We now have the best-backed products in the industry," said Ian Beavis, senior vice president, product planning, marketing and public relations. "You won't find another competitor so confident in its products and quality that it can offer this peace-of-mind package to customers."

The newly added five-year/60,000-mile "bumper-to-bumper" new vehicle limited warranty covers major vehicle systems, which include defects in materials and workmanship.

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"This unprecedented backing of our products speaks to our long-term commitment to our customers," Beavis said. "It is a reflection of the confidence and trust that Mitsubishi Motors has made in vehicle quality. It's a testament to the quality of the vehicles supplied from our U.S. manufacturing facility. This has allowed us to confidently stand behind the products we sell today, as well as those we'll be

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THE BANDERA BULLETIN

Roof makeovers should be top priority

(MS) - The housing boom during the 1970s has left a large segment of people living in homes with old or outdated exteriors that can lower curb appeal and real estate value. For the same reason, that their aluminum and polyester leisure suits are gathering dust in the back of the closet, homeowners may be considering a makeover for their 38-year-old home. A new roof can make a bold statement and go a long way toward the exterior style of the home.

A roof can comprise up to 20 percent of the home's exterior, so what you do with that 20 percent can have a tremendous impact on the overall look of your home," said Brian Chambers, Owens Corning product manager for Residential Roofing.

Homeowners can improve their home's curb appeal quickly and dramatically by changing the texture and color of the roof. Curb appeal is especially important when trying to sell a home. Many purchasing decisions are made upon arrival to see the house, so remodeling the exterior can provide an advantage over other sellers.

Making home improvement plans during the fall or winter months may help the home sell faster when the spring and summer selling seasons come around. Replacing or updating the roof makes the home look as though it is in prime move-in condition - a big plus in the eyes of potential buyers.

Lead by help, homeowners today's homeowners demand more from home products, desiring an integrated appearance for their

home, with color and style both inside and out. There are many roofing options available to help consumers make product and color selections that match their tastes and the styles of their homes.

Increasingly, homeowners are driving a trend toward customizing the home with products that will provide both aesthetic appeal and performance," said Chambers. "Building like Owens Corning has responded to these growing expectations by providing diverse color ranges, textures, styles and accessories. Now, consumers have more options to tailor the color and look of their home and they can explore a variety of products that can add visual interest to the roof."

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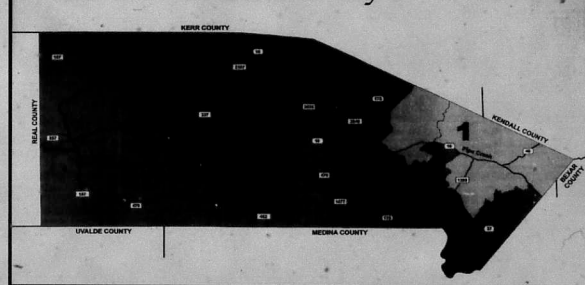


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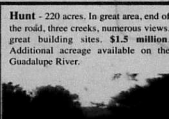
Bandera/Medina Area - 100 acres, hill with valley on both sides, rock ranch home with tile floors, end of the road, ag-exempt, guest houses, barn, ponds. Under \$500,000



Medina - 12 acres on the Medina River for 600 feet. Two mobiles on the property bring in great rental income. Large pecan trees. Private and quiet. \$187,500



Johnson City - 161 acres, both sides of creek, farm house, 300 GPM well! Fields, close to town. \$5,500 / ac.



Hunt - 220 acres. In great area, end of the road, three creeks, numerous views, great building sites. \$1.5 million. Additional acreage available on the Guadalupe River.

Superb Horse Ranch - Thistlewood Farms in Kerrville, over 230 acres with large indoor arena, numerous homes, lake, game fooded, and two-story 20,300 SF horse barn, 30 stalls, vet lab, restrooms, office, tack room and more help to fill up the barn. There is also a hay barn, numerous stables, open paddocks, and a large ballroom/party room to make this ranch unique. \$2,695,000.



Medina - Great views from this 2,500+ SF home, 102 home with windows everywhere. \$425,000

Mt. Home area - 754 acres, game fenced, neat lodge that looks like a barn, perfect for entertaining, ponds, off the highway for privacy, and loaded with game.

Kerrville - 100+ acres, minutes to town but at the end of the road, all game fenced, three spring-fed lakes, large two-story, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath rock home with metal roof. Great views and the ranch has large whitetail deer. \$1,495,000

Fredericksburg - Charming two story home on 4 acres on a creek. Close to town. Hwy frontage. Owner/agent. \$199,500.

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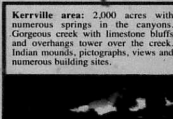
Pipe Creek area - Large game fenced 600 acre ranch with beautiful views. Numerous homes, two swimming pools, two paved road entrances, lake site, springs and creek, Indian mounds and much more. Great commuter estate. \$2.5 million



Kerrville area - Over 200 acres with both sides of year round creek running through the center of the ranch. Several dams create great fishing and swimming holes. This ranch has it all. Fields, views, tons of game, great tree cover, cute cabin, barns and superior location close to town.



Boerne - 2000 acres with huge springs, cypress-lined lakes, large variety of trees, interior paved roads, 10 minutes to IH-10, great views. This is the cream of the crop.



Kerrville area - 2,000 acres with numerous springs in the canyons. Gorgeous creek with limestone bluffs and overhangs tower over the creek. Indian mounds, pictographs, views and numerous building sites.

Medina - 88 acres with incredible views. 3,200 SF limestone home perched on the hillside with unobstructed views of the Medina River Valley. 3-3 home, built in 2000, metal barn, incredible outdoor cooking area, and more. These are views you must see for yourself! \$899,000. May sell house & 20 acres for \$625,000



Kerrville - 170 acres with gorgeous four bedroom home on spring fed lake. Great horse country with scenic hill, views, and coastal field. Great setting for entertaining or just relaxing. \$2.4 million

Bandera - 60 acres on private lake. Close to Bandera, Medina and Kerrville. Gated, fenced and paved road frontage. Nice rock home of over 3000 SF. Great fishing in the lake. Airstrip, hanger/barn with apartment. \$1,200,000.

Uvalde County - 5,000 acres on the Sabinal River. Great South Texas hunting with no border patrol or oil wells. Pivot irrigation along river bottom, Edwards water, numerous tanks, and superb whitetail deer.

Medina - County road frontage, Medina schools, ag-exempt, great building sites and place for tanks. 3+ acres for \$52,500/acre.

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MEDINA LAKE HALF ACRE and LARGER LOTS with water and electricity. Owners private boat ramp to lake, owner financing. Restrictions. Starting at \$8,900 per lot.

79 ACRES, PIPE CREEK county road frontage, level, cedar cleared, Medina River front park. \$10,000.

1.74 ACRES FRONTING MEDINA RIVER PIPE CREEK, Cedar cleared, electricity to property. Owner financing. \$60,000.

1.75 ACRES CEDAR CLEARED Large Oaks, Medina River access, Owner financing. \$22,500.

1.86 TREE COVERED ACRES in Comanche Cliffs Subdivision. Land is partially cleared and offers great building sites. Paved cul-de-sac access. New septic system. Fish or swim in the clear flowing Medina River. Possible owner financing. Only \$35,000.

2.7 TREE COVERED ACRES, views, electricity to property, county road frontage. \$15,000.

3.6 ACRES PIPE CREEK, fronting paved county road, good soil, grasses, Medina River access. Nice oaks. \$36,000.

3.9 ACRES, **CONTRACT** in hardwoods, no restrictions. \$32,000.

6.5 ACRES in Castle Lake Ranch. Top of hill with incredible view. \$18,000 possible owner financing.

10.8 ACRES BORDERS 100+ ACRES OF NATURE WILDLIFE AREA. Electricity and cleared building site. See for miles from oak shaded secluded Hill Country acreage. \$3,700 p/a.

11.8 ACRES WITH 3/2 DOUBLEWIDE 2 car carport, storage building on Panther Hollow in Exotic Acres. 1/2 of the property is fenced with goat-proof fencing. Backs up to Panther Hollow Creek. \$99,500.

47+ ACRES. END OF THE ROAD PRIVACY. Cleared, fenced, adjoins, well and electricity, great bldg. sites with a view. Only 3 miles NW of Bandera. \$3,500 p/a. 2

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BREATHTAKING 178+ ACRES upscale ranch house, 1/2 rolling pasture, 1/2 panoramic hill tops. Barn, 2 stock tanks, premier water system, adjoins. Paved road frontage. Possible owner financing. \$715,000. 1

HOMES

1864 SQ. FT. 3 Bedroom 2 bath with large family room and fireplace. This doublewide sits on 3/4 acre in a quiet and manicured country neighborhood NW of Castrovilla, Medina Valley School District and proximity to San Antonio make this owner financed property a "find" at \$99,500.

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IN BRIEF, ALL THINGS

CITY COUNCIL

Bandera City Council public hearing Tuesday, Sept. 14, 4 p.m. on proposed tax rate and fiscal budget 2004-2005. They will also have their regular meeting on the same day at 6 p.m.

PAZ MEETING

The Bandera Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Sept. 15 at 5 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The Bandera Economic Development Corporation will meet Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m.

BANDERA BULLDOGS

The Bulldogs varsity football team will host Devine at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 17.

MEDINA BOBCATS

The Medina Bobcats football team will play at Johnson City at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17.

OBITUARIES

David Cooper, Susan Williams, Betty Macpherson, Patricia Ruge, Arlene Traugott, Denny Whitte-Baker. Obituaries are updated daily at banderabulletin.com.

WEEKEND WEATHER

Warm weekend ahead with abundant sunshine and a few surprises next week.

THIS WEEK'S FORECAST

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Wednesday	89	66	0%
Thursday	89	66	0%
Friday	91	68	0%
Saturday	90	69	0%
Sunday	88	61	0%
Monday	83	57	0%
Tuesday	77	51	60%

HOWDY!

TERI KIMBLE

Kimble has been serving the cowboy and cowgirl patrons of The Old Spanish Trail restaurant on Main Street, Bandera, for the past 12 years. She has been in the restaurant business for over two decades. Kimble is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson U.S. in San Antonio who spends her time away from work enjoying her two grandchildren, Courtney, 2, and Tate, 3 months.

Want to be featured in Howdy? Come by the Bulletin office at 1110 Main St.

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THANK A VETERAN AND A SERVICEMAN EVERY DAY

Buyers beware of district lines

By JAMES HANLEY
 STAFF WRITER

If you're considering a real estate purchase in Bandera, it may be wise to double, even triple-check the line print before signing on the dotted line. Unsavvy buyers who didn't

ask the right question, or receive the right answer, have been unpleasantly surprised when their tax statements arrived. The question is: Which school district is this property in?

Bandera County has three school districts within its bound-

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Surprising progress in mediation

By PAUL BULNTER
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There apparently has been some progress where few predicted there would be any.

Though sworn to remain confidential about the specifics, the attorneys for the Waterfront Property Owners Association, Stephan Rogers, and the group he represents and the Brea Medina Antiques, Water Control and Improvement District have made progress toward resolving their differences.

The WFOA and BMA were ordered into mediation by District Judge Steven Altes after a preliminary hearing. The WFOA had filed a lawsuit against the BMA claiming harassment, among other things. The suit stemmed from the BMA claiming in November 2003 that it owned all property in Medina Lake before the 1994 line.

The case is being mediated by Kerrelle attorney, Buh Kelly. The first mediation session took place on Sept. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Several members of the WFOA and Rogers presented their case as did attorney Ed Becker and representatives from the BMA. They will return to mediation Friday.

Clearly the confidentiality aspects of the case will not be revealed," Rogers said. "The judge has made that very clear. The mediator did say we could say that we've made good progress and will continue to work."

Prior to the session, Rogers, members of the WFOA and BMA all expressed doubt that arbitration would result in much success.

KING AND QUEEN FOR A DAY



Taylor Daubney and Charley Maczygnia were named Medina High School's homecoming king and queen during ceremonies held prior to the Bobcats' football game against St. Gerard on Sept. 10. See page A3 for Medina News.

Follow the Western Trail on the 'Net

From BANDERA STATE REPORT

The best way to keep up with what's going on in the Western Trail Ride from Bandera to Badger Gap, it is to look on the website and read recent posts. www.westerntrailride.com

On Sept. 13, trail riders had a

great day south of Bandera on the Western Trail Ride from Bandera to Badger Gap, it is to look on the website and read recent posts. www.westerntrailride.com

BARN GOES UP IN BLAZE



Twenty feet of a 30-foot by 30-foot barn was destroyed when a late night fire hit the barn. The fire was caused by a lightning bolt striking the barn. The fire was caused by a lightning bolt striking the barn. The fire was caused by a lightning bolt striking the barn.

Bandera County approves tax rate

By PAUL BULNTER
 MANAGING EDITOR

The public hearing for the Bandera County budget for fiscal year 2004-2005, according to Bandera County Tax Assessor Collette Mae Van Meter, the average base value is \$75,640.

Bandera County Commissioners will approve a \$0.03 million budget that reduces the tax rate from the previous year. The proposed rate will be \$0.06 per \$100 valuation, according to the fiscal 2004-2005 budget.

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A time to mourn

By JAMES HANLEY
 STAFF WRITER

Bandera County suffered a great loss this week. On Sunday, Sept. 12, Bern MacNab, of Medina, and Devine, Texas, died after a short illness of time to his own mark, was also known for his love of the date of his seventh birthday.

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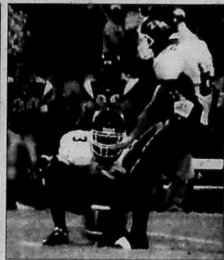
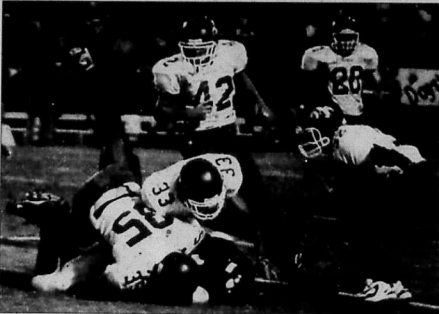
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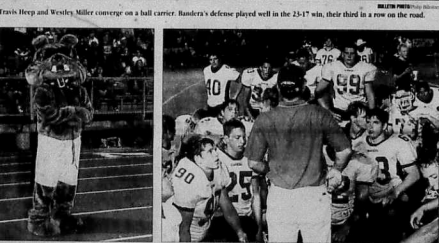
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Undefeated, Bandera climbs to 3-0 with win over Dripping Springs



Bandera kicker Michael Van Wagner had plenty of distance on his 45-yard field goal in the first quarter that gave Bandera a 3-0 lead.



Trents Heep and Weston Miller converge on a ball carrier. Bandera's defense played well in the 23-17 win, their third in a row on the road.



BHS cross country takes third at Fredericksburg meet

The Bandera High School varsity cross country team traveled to the Fredericksburg meet on Saturday, Sept. 11, and brought home a third-place overall finish.

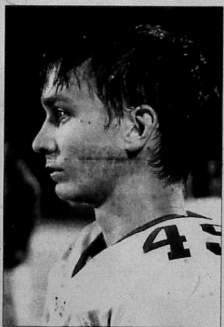
Van Smith placed second with a time of 16:26. Boileur Bookout was third with 16:47. Eddie Bremerman was 24th with 19:17. Lee Nelson was 36th with 19:51. Jon Brannan was 37th with 20:24. For our Doubleheader was 38th with 20:25 and Jonny Hill was 41st with 21:56.

The junior high eighth grade boys team finished second overall with the following times: Cole Hicks, 10th, 12:27; Adam Martinez, 16th, 13:36; and Justin Strasser, 25th, 14:41.

Sixty-four Bulldogs competing at the meet were: Daniel Brown, who placed 34th with a time of 14:43, and Laron Canale, who placed 48th with a time of 16:02.

The Bandera cross country team will compete at the Varsity meet on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Bandera's Van Smith placed second at the Fredericksburg meet with a time of 16:26.



Building Frey Stevens watches from the sidelines.



A Building drum major directs the Bandera marching band.

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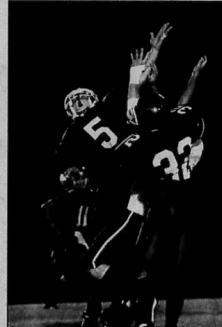
Bobcats score 49 points against St. Gerard at homecoming



Medina's Paul Drostman pulls down a one-handed pass.



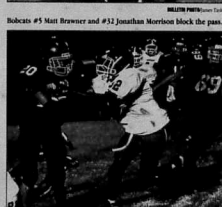
#20 Patrick Windham, #11 Cinco Conates, #55 Daniel Hudson and the rest of the Medina Bobcats charge out to meet St. Gerard.



Bobcats #5 Matt Brenner and #32 Jonathan Morrison block the pass.



The St. Gerard running back fumbles after a pack of Bobcats strip the ball from him.



Patrick Windham straightens his way around the Royal defense.



Medina's Jonathan Morrison makes his way towards a first down.

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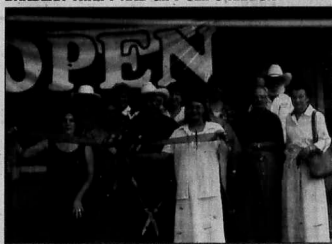
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Buddy Brooks, the owner of Bandera Thrift and Gift, prepares to clip the ribbon at the store. Located in Bandera Village, the store features items that are new and old and always interesting. Holding the ribbon are Julie Goss (left) and Velda Jackson (right). Brooks is also the co-owner of The Church at Tar Ranch.

Garden Club to meet

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TWO PROCLAMATIONS SIGNED



Bandera County Judge Richard Foss signed two proclamations recently as Farm Bureau President Barbara Matzek looked on. The first recognized the efforts of the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies and the National Safety Council in promoting accident prevention during Farm Safety and Health Week from Sept. 19-25. Texas also signed a proclamation recognizing National Constitution Week in Bandera County. The United States Constitution was signed on Sept. 17, 1787.

Bandera Farm Bureau stresses kids' safety

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The National Safety Council provides these tips:

- Extra safety helmets are still a problem. Parents and guardians should voluntarily prohibit children from being on extra riders on farm tractors.
- Remind kids the farm is not a playground. Kids may lose to explore the farm from pillbox to post, but climbing can be a dangerous activity, especially around equipment and buildings. A curious child may find equipment left in gear with the keys in the ignition.

Also, warn your kids about the risks of climbing on a grain bin.

Chemicals and kids are a deadly combination. Keep pesticides and other toxins secured and away from young ones. Remind them that chemicals stored areas are off limits and not play areas. After using toxic chemicals, immediately clean and dispose of the containers. A growing concern is a dangerous activity, especially around equipment and buildings. A curious child may find equipment left in gear with the keys in the ignition.

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COOK-ROYSDEN WED IN ROUND ROCK

Seana Virginia, Kathleen Cook, married Christianne Carroll Roydsen on July 24, 2004. The bride is the daughter of Gary and Mary Ellen Cook of Lakehill. She is a 2002 BHS Graduate.

The groom is the son of Robert and Sandy Roydsen of Fort Worth. They were married at the Merrill Plantation in Round Rock. Gregory Powell of Kerrville officiated the wedding. The bride was attended by her sister, Marybeth Cook, Bushel of Kerrville, Matron of Honor and her longtime friend, Mariana Lugo of Lakehill. The groom was attended by his brother, Matthew Roydsen of Austin. Best Man Robby Roydsen of Fort Worth, brother of the groom. The couple will vacation for a week in New York City before returning home to Temple. The bride is an insurance adjuster and senior at the University of Mary Hardin Baylor in Belton. The couple met at Aho Piro in July 2002.

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ELEMENTARY SWEETHEART



This little lady kicked off the Medina High School homecoming ceremonies on Sept. 10. She was the youngest lady of the Bobcat homecoming court. Representatives from all grades of Medina ISD were in the yearly homecoming court.

Update 73 no longer prohibits bandguns on school property Medina ISD sees some changes while making its own

By Jessica Remy

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LET'S SQUARE DANCE

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FRIENDS PLAN BARBECUE

The Friends of the Bandera County Library is hosting a 2nd annual sausage barbecue on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 4 p.m.

OLD PHOTOS ON DISPLAY

The Bandera County Historical Commission has old photographs of Bandera on display at the Bandera County Library.

MEDINA QUILTERS

The Medina Quilting Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20, at the Medina Community Library.

MEDINA YFD

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

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Whinnies & Barks Expo

By Jessica Remy

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National Grandparents Day celebrated at BISD

By JESSICA MARLEY
STAFF WRITER

The parking lot overflowed during last Friday's lunch hour at Hill Country Elementary as Grandparents Day was celebrated. Parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents were invited to the cafeteria to be thanked for their role in the lives of their grandchildren. The event was held on the first Friday after Labor Day.

McQuade, a housewife in Fort Worth, Texas, was invited to the event. She said she was glad to be able to spend time with her grandchildren. She said she was glad to be able to spend time with her grandchildren. She said she was glad to be able to spend time with her grandchildren.

The United States has traditionally been one of the few countries that respects the nuclear and extended family. Many families in Europe, Asia and South America continue to have great-grandparents living with them. In the United States, however, the nuclear family is the norm. The number of multi-generational families has increased in the last 20 years. In 1997, 10 percent of the U.S. population lived in a multi-generational household. By 2010, that number is expected to rise to 15 percent.

Grandparents play a vital role in the lives of their grandchildren. They provide a sense of history and tradition. They provide a source of love and support. They provide a source of wisdom and guidance. They provide a source of joy and laughter. They provide a source of strength and courage. They provide a source of hope and faith. They provide a source of life and love.

Grandparents are the backbone of the family. They are the ones who hold the family together. They are the ones who provide the love and support that children need to grow up healthy and happy. They are the ones who provide the wisdom and guidance that children need to become responsible adults. They are the ones who provide the joy and laughter that children need to have a happy childhood. They are the ones who provide the strength and courage that children need to face the challenges of life. They are the ones who provide the hope and faith that children need to believe in a better future.

Grandparents are the heart of the family. They are the ones who love us unconditionally. They are the ones who support us no matter what. They are the ones who guide us when we are lost. They are the ones who cheer us up when we are sad. They are the ones who make us feel loved and valued. They are the ones who make us feel like we are part of something special. They are the ones who make us feel like we are important. They are the ones who make us feel like we are loved.

Star Steppers get accolades at summer camp

Team wins Grand Champion and All American winners go to New York City

The Bandera High School Star Steppers traveled to the Machine Makers camp last week. The camp was held at the Machine Makers camp in New York City. The camp was held at the Machine Makers camp in New York City. The camp was held at the Machine Makers camp in New York City.

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The New SAT for the Class of 2006

The content of the SAT will change beginning with the March 2005 test administration. The changes are as follows:

- Writing: Students will be asked to write an essay that requires them to take a position on an issue and use examples to support their position.
- Reading: The critical reading section, currently known as the verbal section, will include shorter reading passages along with the existing long reading passages.
- Math: The new math section will include topics from algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. It will also include more problems that require students to use their reasoning skills.

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Alek teachers attend Jason Project at NASA

Two teachers from Alek Elementary School were invited to attend the JASON Project seminar at NASA in Houston. The seminar was held at the NASA Johnson Space Center. The seminar was held at the NASA Johnson Space Center. The seminar was held at the NASA Johnson Space Center.

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Finishing touches put on the new BHS stadium

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Bandera High School Stadium

Finishing Touches

Go Bandera Bulldogs!

Map of the new stadium area at Bandera High School.

Contractors place one of four speakers on the scoreboard.

Bandera ISD Elementary Lunch Menu

Wednesday Sept. 15	Thursday Sept. 16	Friday Sept. 17
Chicken Nuggets Lemon Sauce Coleslaw Macaroni & Cheese Cinnamon Apples Banana Peach Cobbler	Potato Pie Grilled Cheese Campbell Soup Orange Juice Chocolate Chip Cookies	Mini Sub Sandwich Coleslaw Pickles, Onions Veggie Dip Chocolate Chip Cookies

Bandera ISD Middle & High Schools Lunch Menu

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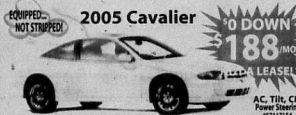
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Truck cannot communicate its problems

By Phil Arendt
Q I own a 2000 Chevrolet Silverado (Z71) truck. The check engine light came on. The truck was replaced. At the same time I replaced the 5.3-liter engine with a 6.0-liter engine that did not have any wire harness. The make, model, year, harness, sensors, and powertrain control module from the 5.3-liter engine were used to install the 6.0-liter. The new configuration enables me to drive the truck. There are a couple of problems though.

When cruising along, the transmission suddenly goes into neutral. When accelerating slightly the transmission engages. Also, the engine just does not give the power it should. A friend who is a technician for a General Motors dealership said he could not use

diagnostic equipment to test and repair the trouble because GM did not make a 4.8-liter transmission for a 6.0-liter engine. The 6.0-liter engine was not produced in the 2000 model year.

Is there something wrong with the transmission valve body? Is there a way to re-program the computer for this setup? — J.K., E-mail

A Changing the original factory configuration opened up a whole lot of problems. Your technician friend is absolutely correct. Since the new configuration is not a factory configuration, the equipment available to him and most technicians is not going to communicate with the government control module to make program changes. This is because the factory-supplied software does not exist for this configuration.

I really do not know how to solve this dilemma except to return the vehicle to its original configuration. This will save a lot of headaches because, whenever something ails the vehicle, there will be big problems trying to diagnose the trouble not to mention expense.

However, there may be a reader who is employed at a specialty shop that customizes vehicles. Perhaps he or she could make a suggestion. In the meantime call custom auto-makers and perhaps you will learn of a solution. As for the transmission, do not do anything until you have called a few custom auto-makers.

Q My 1996 Toyota Camry is in good shape and runs well, but sometimes while cruising along with the air conditioner on, vapor comes out of the vents. Most of the time the air conditioner cools just fine, but sometimes when vapors pour from the vents, cooling is diminished. Also, when the engine is idling with the air conditioner turned on, no vapor comes from the vents. What is up? — B.D., Humble, Ohio

A Some mechanics describe this condition as mist, fog, vapor or steam. A blocked evaporator drain could cause this. A technician might consider opening a bleed-down with a shot of low-pressure air. Also, the trouble might be caused by a low refrigerant charge or too much refrigerant. In addition to this a faulty valve in the system might be the culprit. However, since the car is almost 15 years old the trouble more than likely is caused by the lack of refrigerant in the system. Over a number of years refrigerant seeps out of the system. When this happens vapors can come from the vents.

To fix the trouble an experienced technician will likely evacuate the system, test for leaks, repair leaks and recharge the system with the appropriate amount of refrigerant.

Q I write to Florida for the winter. I purchased a 1989 Lincoln Town Car. After the purchase the radiator needed replacement. The air conditioner works great but after returning home to Michigan for the summer I discovered that the automatic climate control does not produce any heat. This is a real concern because I plan to be here through the end of the year and would appreciate a warm car. What could be wrong? — J.K., Grand Lodge, Mich.

A Consider that a faulty thermostat could be the root of all the trouble. A sharp technician should be able to determine if the thermostat is performing as designed. If not replacement could cure all ailments of the climate control system.

If the thermostat is functioning as designed, an experienced technician should run diagnostic tests of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system using factory recommended test procedures. He may find that the control has a fault and needs replacement. Or it may be something as simple as a leaky vacuum line that is causing all the trouble.

Q Recently I purchased a brand new 2003 Ford F150 pickup. Dealer personnel said not to wash the truck at an automatic carwash because the automatic wash will ruin the paint. So I took the truck to a self-service car wash where I used a high-pressure wand.

While washing the vehicle the door seals leaked causing water to enter the interior. There was also a clicking sound from the engine. I returned to the selling dealer where they said the seals are not designed to withstand the pressure of the carwash wand and that the clicking from the engine is normal.

I do not notice clicking sounds from other F150 trucks. Is the clicking normal? Also, how long I am supposed to wash my truck? — K.P., Norfolk, Va.

A What dealer personnel said about not washing the truck at an automatic wash is somewhat true but they did not give out some information. New paint on a new vehicle is not as hard and resilient against scratching as it is a month or two after purchase.

Also, anytime a vehicle is washed there is the likelihood of grit in a cloth can scratch the paint. It does not matter if it is the soft cloth material found at many car washes or a rag used at home. It is important to use a clean washing cloth as free of grit as possible so the paint is not scratched.

When washing the vehicle by hand, make sure to at least use a clean wash cloth and plenty of clean water so the paint is less apt to be scratched. Now that the paint is older, know that dirty but properly cared for it is a should not easily scratch and taking it through a self-cloth carwash should not damage the paint as long as the self-cloth brushes are clean. To help toughen the paint and further help protect it against scratches, consider applying a couple of coats of a sealant wax before employing an automatic wash.

After all the rocker arms, valves, pistons and fuel injectors are all moving parts that can make clicking sounds. Since dealer personnel claim the clicking sound there is no reason for a technician not to repair a problem during the warranty period for he would be paid top bucks for needed repairs.



Phil Arendt
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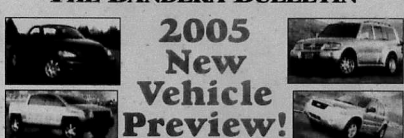
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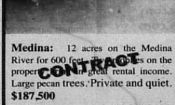
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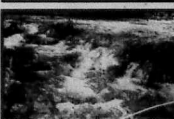
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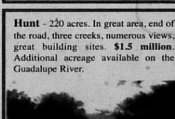
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Medina County - 7,400+ ac. on mountain top with lake, springs, ten plus

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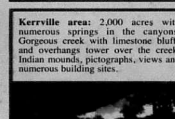
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Pipe Creek area - Large game fenced 600 acre ranch with beautiful views. Numerous homes, two swimming pools, two paved road entrances, lake site, springs and creek. Indian mounds and much more. Great commuter estate. \$2.5 million



Kerrville area - Over 200 acres with both sides of year round creek running through the center of the ranch. Several dams create great fishing and swimming holes. This ranch has it all. Fields, views, tons of game, great troutage, site cabin, barns and superior location close to town.



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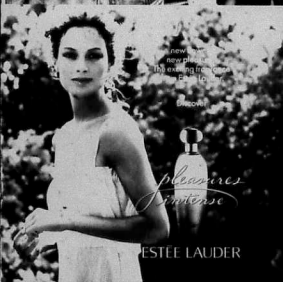
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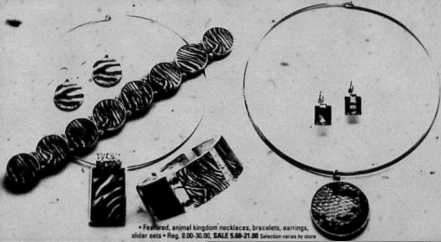
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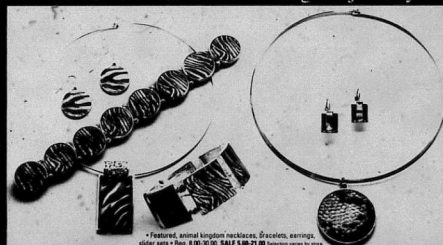
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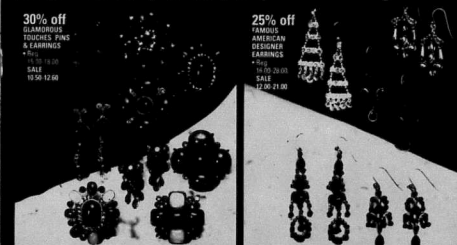


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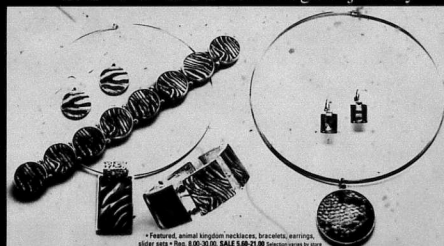


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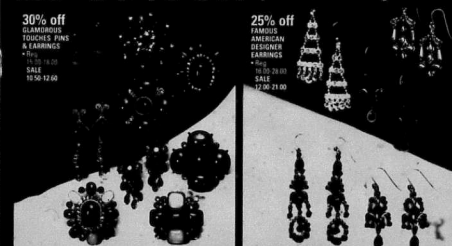


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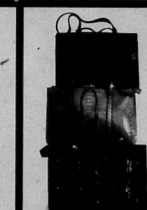
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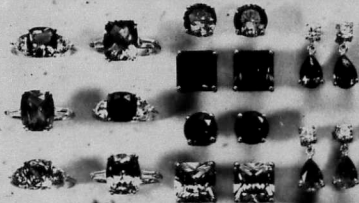
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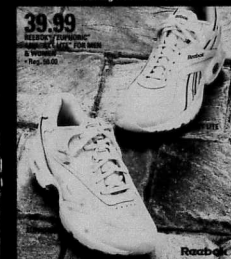
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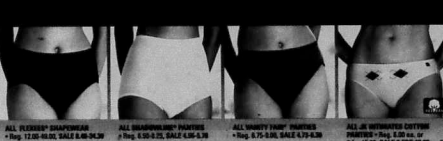




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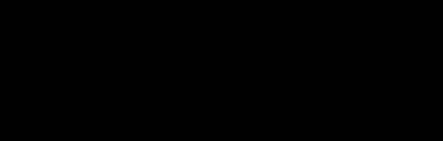
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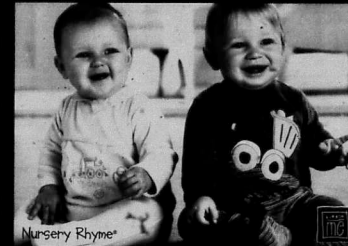
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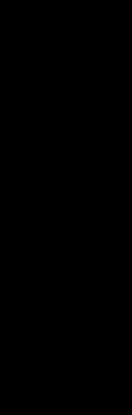
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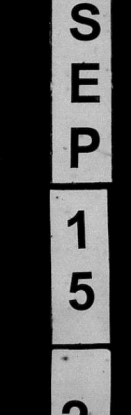
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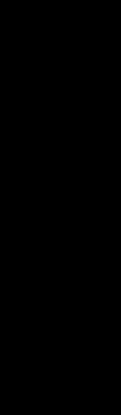
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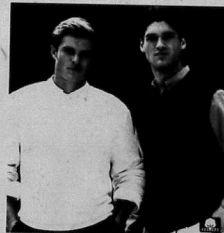
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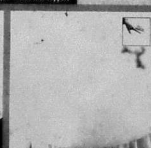


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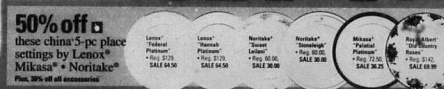
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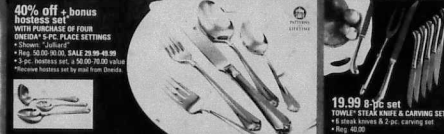
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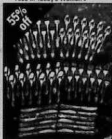
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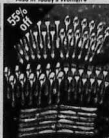
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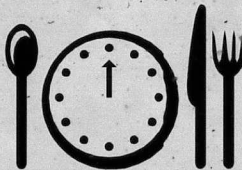
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Area National Guard Sgt. John W. Grant has participated in a deployment to Kosovo in the former Republic of Yugoslavia as a member of Task Force Falcon. The sergeant graduated in the year 2000 from Bandera High School. The soldier supported the peacekeeping mission, in Kosovo and helped construct and secure Camp Bondsteel. Grant, an intelligence analyst with five years of military service, is assigned to the 30th Infantry Division in Austin.

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What I Thought for the Week
By John M. Grimes

And Turkish Proverb states: Who promises to you will give you nothing. So much of what we hear about "some body's really disappointed." To repeat it only adds further evidence to the proverb: I can't believe it. There's so much good in the worst of us, and so much in the best of us, that it behooves all of us not to talk about the best of us. We are sure you have all heard this one:

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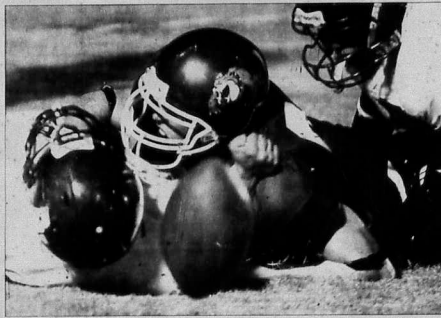
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Bandera three-game winning streak broken by Devine



The football goes up for grabs after a fumble during the Bandera-Devine game on Sept. 17. Bandera lost the game 20-14.



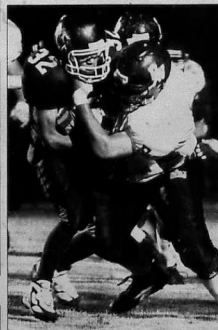
Bandera's Roger Byrd contemplates his team's loss.



Gary Harrison outmaneuvers a Blazing Warhorse.



Dance teacher Jenni Tedman and her Star Steppers leave the field after halftime.



Blazing running back Kenny Haywood fights for first down yardage.



The fumbling mascot keeps the crowd's spirits high during the game.



Bandera's drum line pounds out a beat as they depart the field.



The Bandera Blazing Warhorse performs for the hometown crowd.

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Bobcats taken to task by Johnson City LBJ Eagles, 33-0



The Bobcat drum major keeps his hand hopping on the field.



Head Coach Steve Anderson gives some words of encouragement to his team after their 33-0 loss to Johnson City.



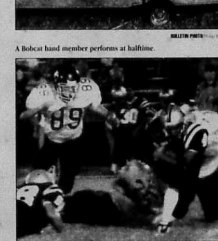
A Bobcat band member performs at halftime.



Bobcat Matt Brewer falls out of bounds after gaining five yards.



Medina's color guard performs at the half.



The Bobcat defense chases an eagle runner.



Medina's Patrick Windham sweats it out after the game.

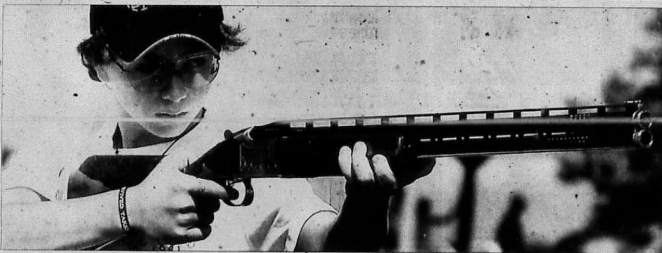


Bobcat Paul Drounau uses some water to cool off during a break.

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Strait to the top

Fourteen-year-old Banderan Kolby Strait takes championship at 2004 Junior World Sheet Championships

On July 14, 1990, this birthday was the start of the 2000 Jimmie Award Sweepstakes at the Greater Houston Convention Center. The sweepstakes consisted of drawing all four regions, 11, 20, 25, and the regulars, the 110, winning all four games, giving a grand total called High Overall - HIOV.

his. "I couldn't miss," Strait said. After four rounds of 25 each in the 12-gauge event, he went on to shoot 100 straight, his first ever, which was enough to give him the title of 2004 12-gauge Sub-Jr. World Champ.

By life Sunday evening he had added a few more wins, including third in the 28-gauge class winner in the 410

and third in HQA, enough to give him the third best Sub-Jr. shooter in the world championship.

"I want to say thanks you to national and local sponsors, Hi Sight Systems, Briles Manufacturing, Bandera Chevrolet, Leslie's Supply (NAPA), Traveling Hunters, my coach and dad, Ken Strait."

Strait will compete at the Sr. World Skier Championships held in San Antonio in mid-October.

Bandera takes nine medals at CC meet; JV girls take second overall in Pearsall

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Lady Bulldog Danni Brown



Lady Bulldogs Head Coach Gretchen Sowell rallies her girls during a timeout.

Lady Dogs rally for homecoming

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JV Dogs at 3-1

The Building for variety squafed well against Devine in their game last Feb. 16, picking up a lead early on the Warhorns and then on their terms, to win their first three touchdowns, including 20-13 and 25-10 completions. The offense was well enabled by the running backs Derrick Jennings to help move the ball on the drive. Joe MacPell led the defense, but he set up the game in the game. To set up the team's second touchdown below the half.

Devine defense on two rushing touchdowns, one each in the third and fourth quarters, spanning 20 and 20 yards.

On Sept. 8, Bundera JV pulled out a one-point win over Haledon, Ochs 13-12.

Cullen drove the ball in from on the line for the first quarter touchdown, and Cruz caught yet another touchdown reception on the line for the first quarter to give the home team the win.

Bundera defense held Haledon scores in the second half. Players on the defense were Mangel and Josh David. Mangel and Josh David were praised for their defensive efforts in the game.

Offensively, standouts included Cruz with five receptions, Cullen and Jennings with two each for passing and sprint team tracks.

Bundera JV will play at Carleton Springs on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Bulldog freshmen continue to falter

Bandera's freshman football squad continues to struggle with two more losses in as many weeks.

Bandera's 14-0 record on Sept. 16. The freshmen controlled the ball the entire second quarter, but failed to put any points on the board, leaving the score 0-0 at the half.

Coaches praised Austin Barnes for his job at running the ball and the team's offensive line for their good play. Joeahua Dines was noted for his efforts at defensive tackle.

Verona High on Sept. 9, the freshmen were shut out 18-0. Notable efforts on offense came from Franklin Brown and Ethan Lutz, and on defense, Johnny McGee, Clayton Phillips and Chad Griffith were recognized by coaches.

The Building freshmen play at Carroz Springs on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 5 p.m.

2004 BMS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
8TH GRADE			
September 28	Boerne South	A	5/6:30
October 5	Medina Valley	A	5/6:30
12	Boerne North	H	5/6:30
19	Fredericksburg	H	5/6:30
26	Floresville	H	5/6:30
November 2	Kerrville	A	5/6:30
7TH GRADE			
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November 2	Kerrville	H	5/6:30

Leal, Leal and Sharman take BCSC golf tourney

The Bandera County Sports Complex held its second annual boys' golf tournament at the Fling & Lull Course on Sept. 12. Fifty-one players enjoyed the "Wild West Shootout" format.

The game was played in a different manner, but with the same goal in mind. Some holes required tossing the ball onto the green, some holes had the players driving and putting with the same club. Each hole on the 18-hole course had a different strategy.

Taking this year's top honors was the team of Gilbert Lull, Joe Lull and Roger



First place winners show their trophies at the Bandera County Sports Complex golf tournament.

First place winners show their trophies at the Bandera County Sports Complex golf tourney.

Third-fairway resident takes GOB tourney

Dr. Jack Frazer
with the 10 BELLETS.

Jim Martin decided about a year ago to give his golf activity a new twist.

Laying at Pipe Creek at the time, he decided to make his new twist a combination of the Division I, Coast Guard and Coast Guard Reserve.

That decision has been paying off now, as Jim, in last week's issue, was able to make a winning outting, firing an 84 from scratch to earn eight points and lead a 10-man team.

Coming in second in the

90 and Martin posted a 91.

Four players were tied for second place with 92 holes each. They included Ray Remond of Yonkers, 90, Ed Kline of Yonkers, 90, Jim Merwin of Yonkers, 90 and Ben Burton of Bantler, 98.

With 93 holes, Larry and Larry Upson of Bantler were tied for medalist honors with 94.

Bill Williams of Bantler and Jerry were closest to the pin with 95 holes, 96 and 97, respectively.

In previous weeks, there were 10 winners and 12 runners-up.

been many months, if not years that a number of the COB was in the cities with his team.

Halen's 98 was good for second place, but he was not in the place with Richard Smith, Medina, who claimed an 85.

With 97 holes, the 10 points Upson who checked in with a 75. That figure contained a 70, which was the lowest found him consistently in the 70s for the past few weeks.

With 96 holes, the place with three points each were Bill DeGang of Bantler and Jerry

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Harley Hogs rev for a greater cause

By Janet Hickey
Staff Writer

The BanderaPipe Creek based Hill Country Gypsy Motorcycle Club just wrapped up its participation in the first annual rally for Bikers Against Amputees.

Amputees, otherwise known as "Limbless Riders," are a group of people who have lost a limb due to a variety of reasons, including war, accidents, and illness.

The BanderaPipe Creek based Hill Country Gypsy Motorcycle Club just wrapped up its participation in the first annual rally for Bikers Against Amputees. The rally was held at the BanderaPipe Creek Fairgrounds and was a great success. The club raised over \$1,000 for the cause.



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Oscar Needs A Loving Home - Owner traveling too much

Oscar is a particularly handsome black Labradoodle German Shepherd cross who's 9 years old - active, agile and really really smart. He's neutered but studly, likes men and he loves women and children. He's never been abused, he's a territorial alpha guy and he doesn't do well with other alpha guys. He lives on a mile in the truck land out - either in or out of the house. He lives on a couple of acres and he loves to run and play. He takes meds for arthritis. Oscar always been a great pal and protector - and he's a loving and affectionate companion. If you will appreciate and love him - please call me and I'll introduce you. Oscar quite a guy with a fun personality - and a month's worth of meds and food comes with him.

Call Dana @ 830.535.6500

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Small Taxing Unit Notice

The City of Bandera will hold a meeting at 8:00 AM on September 22, 2004 at Bandera City Hall to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for tax year 2004. The proposed tax rate is \$4.25000 per \$100 of value. The proposed tax rate will increase total taxes in City of Bandera by 13.4%.

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NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF ESTATE

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