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Rogers gives lecture Oct. 21

Guggenheim Fellow to speak in Salado

Pattiann Rogers, a Guggenheim Fellow, and author of eight books, will appear in Salado for a seminar and a lecture on Oct. 20-21. Rogers' seminar, titled "Cosmic Nature and the Heart's Center," will be held at the Salado Civic Center 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 20. Rogers' lecture, "The Human Spirit in an Expanding Universe," will be held at Creekside Banquet Hall 4-6 p.m. Oct. 21.

Pattiann Rogers was born in Joplin, Missouri, but has spent most of her adult life in Texas and Colorado. Her papers dating from 1960 to the present are archived in the James Sowell Family Collection of Literature, Community and the Natural World at Texas Tech University. Rogers has received wide recognition for her essays, "The Dream of the Marsh Wren", "Writing as Reciprocal Creation", published by Milkweed Editions in 1999. T. H. Watkins wrote of it, "The work of Rogers illuminates the character, quality, and abiding mystery of the natural world and our place in it with stunning precision and a use of language that will make you want to sing." ORION Magazine, the leader in considering environmental issues, says, "Her descriptions of the physical world are at once rapturous and visionary."

Rogers has been a visiting faculty member at the University of Montana, The University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, Washington University, the Vermont MFA Program, and taught for a number of years at the University of Arkansas. She has also been on the faculty of numerous writing workshops and conferences. "I've been at writing workshops where Pattiann was on the faculty," says Gary Holthaus, Director of the Institute for the Humanities at Salado, "and her students loved her, were inspired by her thoughtfulness, and swept away by her precise and lyrical use of language. She is a wonderful teacher."

In addition to her recent essays, Rogers has won much recognition for her books of poetry. Her most recent collection is titled "Song for the World Becoming." Naomi Shihab Nye says, "Pattiann Rogers is one of the most original voices of recent decades. Readers who savor her perceptions, her intricate, vastly intelligent sense of connections, are heartened indelibly - she is a crucial poet for a disconnected time." Roald Hoffman, Nobel Laureate in chemistry, says, "I've never seen nature observed as closely, nor transfigured by human language, as in Pattiann Rogers' poetry." In addition to her books, Rogers' work has appeared in Paris Review, New Yorker, Yale Review, Hudson Review, Orion and numerous other magazines and journals.

Rogers has won numerous awards for her work including the Hokin Prize, the Tietjens Prize and the Bock Prize. She has received three awards from the Texas Institute of Letters, A Guggenheim Fellowship, and last year was a resident at the Rockefeller Foundation's Bellagio Study and Conference Center in Bellagio, Italy. She has received two National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships and a Lannan Poetry Fellowship.

Through her writing and her astute observation of the natural world, "Rogers is engaged in a serious philosophical and spiritual quest for the sacred," says Holthaus. "The depth of her commitment is revealed in her work, and the fact that we can have her here in Salado to help us think about our theme, 'Nature and Spirit,' is a rich contribution to our community. Her work is important to us all."

The Institute for the Humanities was founded in 1981 by Dr. Harry Wilmer. The Institute's programs have been featured as part of Bill Moyers PBS series and on CNN.

For information about registration and the dates, times and places of other events in the Fall Series, contact the Institute at (254) 947-5729.

Christmas in October

Salado Ladies Auxiliary members get ready to greet visitors to the Annual Christmas in October, which was held Oct. 12-13 at the Salado Civic Center. The annual event raises money for the Auxiliary, which contributes to the Salado Volunteer Fire Department, Tabierock Festival, Salado Family Relief Fund, scholarships to Salado graduating seniors and many other local causes.

(Photos by Marilyn Fleischer)

Village of Salado, Library get sales tax checks

State Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander sent sales tax rebate checks to Texas cities, counties and special purpose districts Oct. 12.

The Comptroller sent $220.8 million in sales tax revenue to 1,110 Texas cities and 118 counties. The sales tax rebates are up 3.9 percent compared to October 2000. Year-to-date sales tax rebates to cities and counties are up 5.1 compared to 2000.

Village of Salado received a rebate check of $18,018.47, slightly lower than the September rebate of $18,552.23.

Village of Salado levies a one percent local sales tax.

Salado Public Library District, a special purpose district created by the voters, received a rebate check of $12,802.18, an increase of 7.67 percent over the previous October payment of $11,889.95.

Payments to the Library District for the year have totaled $146,056.00, almost four percent higher than last year's payments through October: $140,828.58.

The Library District levies a half-percent local sales tax.

Bell County received a $671,768.51 rebate check for the half-percent sales tax it levies, about six per-

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What's happening around here?

October 17-19

Watercolor Workshop with guest instructor, Missy Sophie, at the Salado Art Center located behind the Civic Center.

October 19

Salado Lions Club Annual Lasagna Supper 5:15-7 p.m. at the Intermediate School Cafeteria.

October 20

Thomas Arnold Elementary Annual Pumpkin Sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Civic Center. Pumpkins, Indian Corn and Strawberry Corn for sale.

Institute for the Humanities presents seminar by Patiann Rogers, "Cosmic Nature and the Heart's Center" 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center with a lunch break at the Stagecoach Inn. For more info call 947-5729.

October 21

St. Stephen's Annual Fall Fest will include home style BBQ, children's games, live auction, live music, bingo and more 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Holland Road. 947-8037.

Institute for the Humanities presents lecture by Patiann Rogers, "The Human Spirit in an Expanding Universe" 4-6 p.m. at the Creekside Banquet Hall. For more info call 947-5729.

October 23

Beginning of fall yoga classes with Yoga Master Paul Coates 6:45 p.m. at Saládo Springs Celebration Center on Royal Street Courtyard. 947-9992.

October 25

Last Day of the 12th Annual Friends Feeding Friends food drive. Collection located at Brookshire Brothers.

"Dessert Sampler" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. 947-3828.

October 27

Fred Fuller, the singing cowboy, performs 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

October 27-28

Tablerock Fright Trail 7 p.m.-11 p.m. For more information call 947-9205.

October 31

First Baptist Church Fall Festival 6-8 p.m. For children age 3 to 6th grade.

November 1

"Great Soups" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. 947-3828.

November 3

Annual Salado Methodist Garden Guild and Cio..A Unique Ladies Boutique Fashion Show. Salad luncheon beginning at noon at Civic Center. 947-0322.

TAE PTO Fall Festival 2-5 p.m. at Salado Intermediate school.

Fred Fuller, the singing cowboy, performs 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

Institute for the Humanities presents seminar by Gary Nabhan "A Spirit Earthly Enough:Tending Tengibly to the Land." 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Halley House. For more info call 947-5729.

November 4

Music in Salado 4 p.m. concert at Salado United Methodist Church. Chris Buddo, Double Bass & Brian Marks, Piano.

Institute for the Humanities presents lecture by Gary Nabhan "Good Spelled Green: The Lost Gospel Found in Dead Sea Hyrex Middens" 4-6 p.m. at Creekside Banquet Hall. For more info call 947-5729.

November 8

Salado Area Republican Women "Healthcare Issues" Erika Lockner, speaker 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at Civic Center. Contact Barclay McCort at 947-3617 for more information.

"Party Items-Take it with you to the Party" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. 947-3828.

November 9

Juried art competition 4-6 p.m. Member's reception at Salado Art Center behind the Civic Center.

November 9-11

Central Texas Area Museum **38th Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans.**

November 10

Juried art show 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Public reception held at Salado Art Center behind the Civic Center. 947-8343.

Fred Fuller, the singing cowboy, performs 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

November 15

"Texas-Style Thanksgiving Feast" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. 947-3828.

November 17

Institute for the Humanities presents seminar by Nancy Lord "Why we Need Big Empty Places" 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Halley House. For more info call 947-5729.

November 18

Institute for the Humanities presents lecture by Nancy Lord "A Hundred Years Across Alaska: What Edward Harriman Saw and Never Imagined" 4-6 p.m. at the Creekside Banquet Hall. For more info call 947-5729.

November 20

Music in Salado 4 p.m. concert at Salado United Methodist Church. Songs of Thanksgiving featuring Glenn Beals, tenor and Jennifer Bateman, Soprano.

November 24

Fred Fuller, the singing cowboy, performs 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

November 29

Salado Chamber of Commerce/Business Association 2nd Annual Christmas Stroll Parade 5 p.m., Royal Street to the Civic Center, Tree Lighting and visit with Santa Claus at the Civic Center directly following the parade. For information call Chamber Office 947-5040 or Parade Chairperson Kaye Patterson, 947-4816 or cell 289-8226.

November 30

Fred Fuller, the singing cowboy, performs 7 p.m. at Heirlooms during the Christmas Stroll.

Nov. 30 - Dec. 2

Christmas Stroll and Homes Tour. First and second weekend of December each year. Sponsored by Salado Business Association and Salado Historical Society. For information, call 254/947-5040.

December 6

"Awesome Hors d' oeuvres" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. 947-3828.

December 7

Mill Creek Community Association Christmas Gala 6 p.m. at The Inn at Salado in the pavillion.

Dec. 8-9

Christmas Stroll and Homes Tour. Second weekend of December Sponsored by Salado Business Association and Salado Historical Society. For information, call Salado Chamber of Commerce, 254/947-5040.

December 7

Mill Creek Community Association Christmas Gala 6 p.m. at The Inn at Salado pavillion.

December 13

"Dinner Party" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. 947-3828.

The Community Chorus will hold its annual x-mas concert 8 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

December 20

"Cooking with Kids" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. 947-3828.

To have your meeting listed on this calendar of events, e-mail saladovv@aol.com or fax 254-947-9479. Meetings of Salado organizations are listed free of charge. If your group changes its meeting time or location, please call us to update the list. Deadline is Friday for the next Wednesday publication.

Regular Meetings

Mondays

Democrats: 1st Mon. 7 p.m. at Civic Center.

Monday Club: 1st Mon., 2 p.m., Salado United Methodist Church.

Salado Chamber of Commerce Board: 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.

Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees: 3rd Mon. at 6 p.m., at Salado Civic Center.

Salado Library District Board: 4th Mon. at 5 p.m., at Salado Public Library.

Salado Masonic Lodge #296: 8 p.m. on the Mon. on or before the full moon.

Salado Village Artist Quilters: 1-4 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Mon. in the Salado Village Artist Building which is located behind the Civic Center.

Storytime: 11-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Salado Public Library for preschool age children. (ages 3-5)

Salado 4-H Club: 1st Mon. 7 p.m. at the Intermediate School.

Tuesdays

Salado Rotary Club, 11:30 a.m., Stagecoach Inn.

Salado FFA meeting: First Tuesday at 7 p.m. at SHS ag shop.

Salado Village Artists: First Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Salado Art Center.

Yoga Classes: 6:45 p.m., at Celebration Center in Royal Street Courtyard.

Salado Family Relief Fund. 2nd Tues. 1 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center any questions call Marilyn at the Salado Village Voice 947-5321

Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA: 2nd Tues. 6:30 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn. For more info. call 947-3617

Salado High School Band Boosters 2nd Tues. of every month 7 p.m. in the Band Hall.

Salado Community Chorus 5 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center

Wednesday

Salado Business Association: 1st Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. Salado Civic Center

Salado Creekside Cloggers: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Info: 947-5845.

Salado Youth Baseball Association meetings 6:30 p.m. at Civic Center.

Lions Club: 2nd & 4th Wed. at 11:30 a.m., Creekside. Board meets 2nd Wed. 8 a.m.

Mill Creek Community Association Board: 3rd Wed., 6 p.m., at Civic Center

Thursdays

Village of Salado board of aldermen. Regular meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center unless otherwise posted. Agenda posted at Salado Civic Center 72 hours prior. Call 947-5060.

Salado Ladies Auxiliary : 2nd Thurs., 10 a.m., Salado Civic Center

Salado Water Corporation Board of Directors: 3rd Thurs., 4 p.m. Corporation office.

Salado Historical Society board of directors, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m. Salado Civic Center.

PTC, (SIS Parent Teacher Co-op) meets the 2nd Thursday 3:45 p.m. in Room 101 at SIS.

Saturdays

Food Pantry: 2nd and 4th Saturday at First Baptist Church. 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

Santa to arrive in Parade slated Nov. 29

It will soon be time to dust off the Christmas lights and decorations in preparation for the upcoming Village of Salado Christmas Stroll Parade which will be held 5 p.m. Nov. 29.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring the parade in conjunction with the Christmas Stroll scheduled for Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and Dec. 7-8.

The theme for the parade is the same as the stroll theme, "Victorian Visions of Christmas." Floats and other entries will be judged and awards will be given in the following categories: Best use of theme, best commercial/retail, best non-profit, and best other.

The parade will take place down Main Street from Royal to the Civic Center culminating with the Christmas tree lighting festivities. Santa Claus will be visiting with all the village children during the activities at the Civic Center, so start preparing those Christmas lists now.

For information and entry forms, please contact the Chamber office at 947-5040 or Kaye Patterson, Parade Chairperson, 947-4816, cell 289-8226.

Clement to sing in UMHB recital

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Department of Music presents Lisa Clement, soprano, in faculty recital on Monday, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22, in Hughes Recital Hall on campus. Michelle Schumann, pianist with the Austin Lyric Opera, will accompany Clement on the piano. The recital is free and open to the public.

Featured on the program are songs and arias by J.S.Bach, Thomas Arne, Henry Purcell, W.A. Mozart, Francis Poulenc, Richard Strauss, Charles Gounod and Lee Hoiby.

A native of Kentucky, she received a Bachelor of Music Performance degree from Murray State University, a Master of Music Performance degree from the University of Louisville and has studied additionally at the University of Texas at Austin.

Clement, currently of Salado, is assistant professor of music at UMHB teaching vocal diction and applied voice lessons.

Lisa Clement, soprano, of Salado, will present a faculty recital 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Correction

The American Red Cross Benefit held at Bo's Barn was not sponsored by Stagecoach Inn as stated in the Oct. 3 issue of *Salado Village Voice.* It was sponsored by individuals.

Muslim American Chaplain Abdullah Hulwe explains that Islam is a way of life

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Describing himself as being "not just a Muslim, but an American," Abdullah Hulwe discussed the Islamic faith with a group of Methodist Men gathered at Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe Oct. 13.

Hulwe, one of three Muslim ministers in the Army's corps of 1,200 chaplains, was born in Syria and came to America because of religious persecution in his own country.

After graduating from Wichita State University and getting married, Hulwe enlisted in the military serving in intelligence. He later felt the call to be a minister and began his religious studies.

Islam, Hulwe says, is not just a religion. "It is a state of mind. It is literally a way of life. It deals with your social life, your spiritual life, your political life, your sexuality, your family structure, international relationships, how to select a wife, how to seek justice, your economic life. Islam is how to live your life in accord with God's will."

Islam means submission, according to Hulwe, and Muslim is "one who submits."

Chaplain Abdullah Hulwe addresses Methodist Men

Photo by Tim Fleischer

"This is what Adam did, what Abraham and Jacob and Moses and Jesus and Mohammed did. Submit to God's will," Hulwe said.

The Quran is God's word, Hulwe said. As a Muslim, he was taught as a child to "adore it, to love it, to memorize it and to live it." The 113 chapters of the Quran are divided into 30 sections. "We must read one section a day," Hulwe said. "Each month, we complete the Quran."

The Quran -- or rather its interpretation -- has led to much division in the Islamic world. "Some things in the Quran are very clear cut. Some things are not so clear cut," Hulwe said.

"You must pray five times a day -- not four or six. You must pay 2.5 percent of your money to the poor. You must fast once a month. You must make a pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in your lifetime if at all possible," Hulwe said these things are very clear in the Quran.

When the Prophet Mohammed died, he left no one behind to take over. "It's not clear cut who was left in charge, who was left to interpret the Quran," Hulwe said. The faith split into two factions: Sumis who make up 97 percent of the Muslim population and Shiite, who make up three percent of the population.

Muslims believe there can be no separation of faith and deeds. "You cannot distinguish between faith and action," Hulwe said. "They're together."

Trying to distinguish between the two, Hulwe said, is like the man dying of thirst in the desert trying to distinguish whether it is the hydrogen or the oxygen that quenches his thirst. "It's the water!" he said.

Hulwe told the group that Muslim terrorists are "less than one percent that want to enforce it (Islam) on everyone else."

"There are 26 million Afghani people," Hulwe said. "Of that, there are 10 million refugees, leaving 16 million in Afghanistan. Of that 16 million, there are only 200,000 Talibans. Of those, their elite are less than 10,000."

Ironically, we (the U.S.) "paid for their educations in Pakistan because they were the enemy of the Soviet Union," Hulwe said.

The vast majority of Muslims, however, feel that there is no "compulsion in our religion. You cannot conquer the land, you have to conquer the heart."

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SISD Board meets October 22

Salado Independent School District (SISD) trustees will meet in regular session 6 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Salado Civic Center.

Business items on the agenda include the following committee reports: facilities committee report, roofing and bond items; the policy committee report, Update 65 and Board handbook; the curriculum/technology committee report, Long-term substitute teachers in hard-to-serve areas and update.

The board will also discuss the possible sale of the Salado Civic Center, coaches stipends for 2002-2003; requirements for student attendance accounting for state funding purposes and approval of bid for a special needs bus.

Trustees will also consider the following budget amendments: Grand Central Station roll over; Grand Central Station high school; Title I allocation and 2001-2002 Career Technology Allotment.

The board may convene into executive session to discuss any items on the agenda.

The final agenda for the meeting will be posted at the Salado Civic Center on Oct. 19.

Gravette named VP of Sales

Ronald Gravette has been named Vice President of Sales for Pacer Technology, the California based company announced recently.

Gravette and his wife Janet live in Salado.

He joined Pacer Technology in December 2000 as the General Sales Manager for the Central United Sates, where his responsibilities included many major accounts. He has held numerous sales and sales-related position in a variety of industries, including food service, hospitality and publishing. He served as Associate Publisher for Marcoa Publishing from 1995 to 1998. From 1998 to 2000 he served as Associate Publisher for International Business Publishers, Inc. During this time, he also served as a consultant to Stagecoach Properties, Inc., a hotel and restaurant family business that owned Salado's Stagecoach Inn.

He earned his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Redlands.

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Salado High School Spanish Club officers for 2001-2002 are Tiffany Young, vice president; Rome Urquiza, secretary; David Faber, reporter; Sara Culver, president.

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cent higher than last October's payment.

The County's October payment is about $20,000 less than its September rebate.

Killeen's October rebate check of $926,695.63 is more than eight percent higher than last October's payment.

As a whole, Bell County cities have received $2.1 million in sales tax rebate checks for October, almost seven percent higher than last year. Payments to-date are $22.3 million for Bell County cities, six percent higher than 2000 payments through October.

The October payments are lower than the September payments.

This is likely due to the Sales Tax Holiday in August. October rebates are for sales taxes collected in August and reported in September. September rebates are for taxes collected in July and reported in August.

Ballet benefits Education Foundation

The Salado Public School System, Salado Public Library, and Institute for the Humanities will present The Discovery Dance Ballet Theatre 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

Since the mid-sixties Discovery Dance Group has excited audiences with its bold interpretation of works by such noted choreographers as *James Clouser, Lynn Daly, Gus Giordano, Camille Long Hill, Regina Larkin, Chris Lidvall, Margo Sappington, Ron Sequoio, Pamela Ybarguen-Stockman, Sam Weber* and numerous others. From Contemporary Ballet to Modern Dance and Classical Jazz to Rhythm Tap, Discovery Dance Group covers the entire spectrum of the Dance Arts. Since its inception, the company has performed throughout Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Discovery Dance Group has been a Texas Commission on the Arts-Touring Arts Company since 1994.

Powerful choreography is a hallmark of Discovery Dance Group performances, with Adagio/Lift Work that takes an audience's breath away. Long noted for its vitality and stamina, Discovery Dance Group offers presenters a highly polished Concert Dance Group that has a repertoire of over 100 pieces to draw from, ranging in length from five to twenty minutes and utilizing a company of skilled dancers who reflect the depth of training and consistency of style only found in large dance troupes.

Dessert and coffee with the performers will be served immediately following the event.

Proceeds will benefit the Salado ISD Education Foundation.

Tickets can be purchased at Century 21 Bill Bartlett. Adults $20; children 1/2 price.

Volunteers make for a successful Christmas in October

Dear Editor,

A big thank you to all of you who helped make Christmas in October 2001 such a success. Special appreciation is expressed to Helen Clayton and the ornament committee, Melba Kattner and Elizabeth Haldy and their food committee, Pat Wanzor and all those who worked and baked for the bake sale, and Wylene Williams and all the wonderful merchants who arranged such lovely displays.

Sincere thanks are also extended to Miriam Jordan for publicity, Virginia Cosper and all the lovely models, Pat Barton and the hostesses, Marge Kirkman and the entertainers, Becky McAulay and Burnett Tree Farm for outside decorations, Artilla Patton and Irma Vernon for table decorations, Ann Marie Harwell and all of our corporate sponsors, Sue Ellen Arien and the ticket sellers, Joe Holt and the Lions Club for parking, Gil Wanzor for the excellent signs, the *Salado Village Voice* for the great articles, Hulda Horton for being available for all little crises, and to all of our guests who attended the affair. I apologize for any omissions and wish I could name every single person involved.

As you can see, Christmas in October is truly a community "happening," and cannot be successful without everyone's involvement. Our community organizations and programs will truly benefit from the proceeds.

Sincerely,
Carol Walls,
General Chairman

Carnival at Armstrong Center

The Armstrong Community Center will hold its annual Halloween Carnival 6 p.m. Oct. 20.

The carnival's events include: Bingo for prizes, a silent auction, an old fashioned cake walk, games and costume contest for kids, a quilt raffle and more. The events will take place at the historic Armstrong Community Center. It is located on Armstrong Rd. south of Belton. Barbecue sandwiches, hot dogs, snacks and homemade goodies will be available.

The public is invited to this evening of family fun with community friends.

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CHURCH NEWS

St. Stephen's Catholic Church Fall Fest is Oct 21

St. Stephen's Catholic Church will be hosting its Annual Fall Festival 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 21.

St. Stephen's is a small Catholic Church in the Salado community. This is the only parish fund-raiser.

The Fall Festival will feature a delicious home-style barbecue with all the trimmings served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. $6 per plate. Throughout the day there will be delicious snacks including nachos, home-cooked Mexican taquito's with beans/rice, tamales, pickles and plenty of ice cold drinks.

Children's games will include cakewalk, soccer kick, face painting/tattoos, football throw, fishpond, blinko, ring toss, beanbag toss and don't forget bingo. Games cost 25-50 cents per game and will be held 11:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.

This year's raffle includes a DVD player, digital camera, porch swing, and $250 gift certificate from Wal-Mart/ Sam's at $1 per ticket.

The live auction will feature items from the beautiful town of Salado and surrounding areas. The live auction will be from 2-4 p.m.

St. Stephen's Fall Festival is proud to have the Fourth Infantry Division Band from Ft. Hood to entertain you. The Fourth Infantry Division Band was constituted on July 30, 1943 at Fort Dix, Europe. After World War II, the band moved to Camp Butner, North Carolina and was deactivated. The band was reactivated and stationed at several posts after World War II. The present edition of the "Ivy Division Band" provides the greater Fort Hood/Central Texas area with quality musical entertainment ranging from military marches and concert music to the latest country, Latin, and Popular music. Bring your dancing shows noon-2 p.m. when the band plays. There is no charge for listening to the band play.

St. Stephen's is located in Salado on Holland Rd. about 1 mile east of IH 35.

Grace Baptist Church to hold Revival Oct 21-24

Grace Baptist Church of Salado will have revival services Oct. 21-24. The revival will begin 6 p.m. Oct. 21 with a meal served at 5:15 p.m. The following three nights, Oct. 22-24, the services will begin at 7 p.m. with meals at 6:15 p.m. There will be a nursery provided for children.

Sam Callaway, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church in Belton will be the evangelist and will lead the music. Rev. Callaway has been a minister for the last 25 years, serving as pastor in Roby, Ravenna, Terrell, and Belton. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and holds a Master of Divinity Degree from Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. A gospel group from Lake view which includes Rev. Callaway, called "Firm Foundation Quartet" will perform during the revival.

The church is located on FM 2484 two miles west of I-35. The public is invited to hear what messages the Bible provides for finding peace in our world and nation. For more information call Pastor John Warden at 947-5917.

Fall Festival at First Baptist Church Oct. 31

The First Baptist Church will hold its Fall Festival 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31.

Entertainment will include games and prizes, cake walk, creation station, amazing maze, train rides, balloons, popcorn, face and nail painting.

For ages 3 to 6th grade. Entrance fee is a can good or dry staple for the Food pantry. Please no scary costumes.

Back to the Bible

If the Lord had not been on our side when man attacked us, when their anger flared against us, they would have swallowed us alive;

The flood would have engulfed us the torrent would have swept over us, the raging waters would have swept us away.

Praise be to the Lord, who has not let us be torn by their teeth. We have escaped like a bird out of the fowler's snare; the snare has been broken, and we have escaped.

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Psalm 1:24

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Owen passes away at age 83 in Lubbock

Edwina Owen, age 83, of Farwell passed away Oct. 12 in Lubbock.

Graveside services were held at the First Baptist Church in Farwell on Oct. 15. Rev. Richard Laverty officiated. Burial took place at Sunset Terrace in Farwell.

Edwina Owen was born July 6, 1918 in Fort Worth to Hugh Austin and Ina Mae Burke.

She married Dee Owen in Arch, New Mexico in 1935. They started their married life on a VVN Ranch line camp. Edwina was a Christian and a member of the First Baptist Church and Friendship Sunday School Class. She was a retired postal clerk. Edwina enjoyed her retirement by painting, doing various artwork projects, and volunteer work at the Farwell Kindergarten.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Hugh Burke; a sister, Ina Mae Kennedy, a grandchild Crystal Owen and one son, Jackie Williams.

Survivors are: sons Jerry Dee and wife Pat of Farwell; Bill and Carolyn Owen of Salado; daughter Angela Lias and her husband Jim of Ocala, Florida.

She is also survived by one sister, Bobbie Nall of Floyd, New Mexico; 4 grandchildren Mark, Kevin and Lindsey Owen and Andrea Peterson; five great grandchildren Cade, Quay, Brynn, Garrett and Ryan.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church of Farwell or your favorite charity in lieu of flowers.

The McKameys perform at Cedar Valley Baptist Church

Cedar Valley Baptist Church will present The McKameys, from Clinton, Tennessee, in concert 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Belton Junior Auditorium, 400 N. Wall St.

This is the third year that The McKameys have performed in the area, sponsored by the Cedar Valley Baptist Church.

Tickets are available now for $10 for adults and $6 for children 12 years of age and under.

You can purchase tickets at Harold's Piano, in Salado; Greater Gifts in Belton, Book of Life in Temple, Family Christian Book Store in Killeen and Family Christian Store in Waco.

A concession stand will offer sandwiches, drinks and homemade snacks. Come early to pick your seat.

Organized as a trio of sisters-Dora, Peg and Carol McKanney-in 1954, the group is nearing its fifth decade of spreading love and blessings through the music they sing. Even though there have been several changes In the group's makeup, the wonderful harmmonies, great songs and sheer joy of singing has never gone away.

The McKameys play about 150 dates a year, traveling all over North America from Southern California on up to British Columbia and over to the East Coast, north to New Brunswick and south to Florida. They have had nine number one singles and in 1999 were honored by their record label, Horizon, for having the most number one hits in the history of Southern Gospel Music. Peg has been named Favorite Female Vocalist by the *Singing News* at its annual fan awards. From 1981 through 1999 they released an album a year filled with music with a message that their fans are eager to hear.

The McKameys

"Since 1954 the quality of the McKanneys has always been there. The harmonies, the songs and the love of the message and for the people it reaches has never wavered. Fans can feel it emanate from the stage as the group breaks into song, because nothing can take the place of sincerity when it comes to delivering the Gospel to the people." according to J. Floyd Franks, Pastor of Cedar Valley Baptist Church.

UHMB holds Third Annual Missions Emphasis Week Oct. 30 - Nov. 2

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will hold its third annual Missions Emphasis Week Oct. 30-Nov. 2. Missions Emphasis Week was started with a vision to "motivate all people to do mission work both locally and internationally and to challenge students to shape their lives around the Great Commission."

During the week, missionaries from France, the Caribbean, North Africa, the Middle East, Philippines and Kosovo will be on campus. Some will have experience with urban ministry, literacy, translation, and sports. At least two visitors will be mission strategists.

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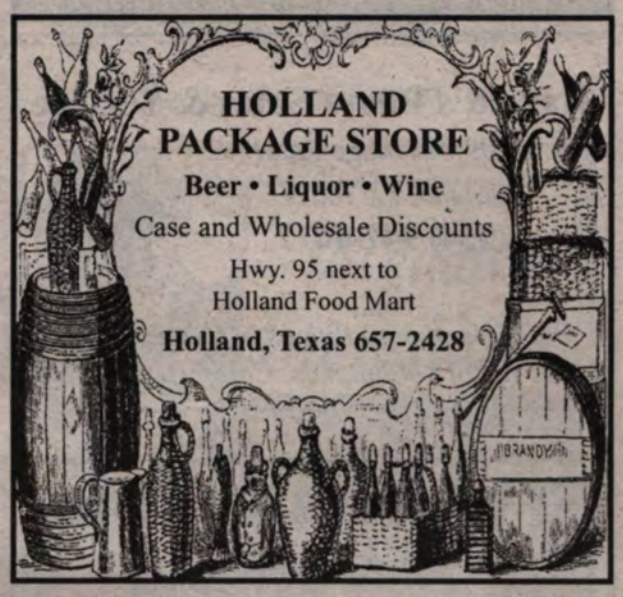

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October 18: Sausage Rolls, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

October 19: Glazed Donut, Baked Ham, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

October 22: French Toast Stix, Ham, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk.

October 23: Ham & Cheese Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch Menu

October 17: Pizza, Corn, Breadstick, Fruit, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

October 18: Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Pickle Spears, Crackers, Apricots, Hoagie, Peanut Butter Bars, Milk

October 19: Cheeseburger, Burger Salad, French Fries, Fruity Freeze, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

October 22: Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Almond Cookies, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

October 23: Burrito, Chef Salad, Refried Beans, Mexical Corn, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

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SPORTS

Eagles lose to Rogers, 52-13

Salado will face Lexington Eagles here at Eagle Field 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 after falling to the Rogers Eagles 52-13 on the road Oct. 12.

Salado is looking for their first district win since the end of the 1999 season, while Lexington is 4-2 on the year and 2-1 in district play after beating Academy 14-13 last week.

Rogers sits atop District 25-2A at 3-0 and 6-0 on the year. Jarrel and Lexington are tied for second at 2-1 in district play. Thorndale and Academy are both 1-2 in district with Salado and Moody in the cellar at 0-3 in district play. Moody is 0-6 on the year while Salado is 1-5.

But, for a short period of time, it looked as if Salado would surprise the state-ranked Rogers Eagles, when they took the lead in the first quarter.

Rogers scored first, going 48 yards in two plays, including Josh Smith's one yard touchdown run. Smith scored four touchdowns for the night, three of them in the second half.

Salado knotted the score at 7 with seven minutes left in the first quarter, driving 66 yards.

Jeremy Grimm found Garrett Quarles for a 15-yard touchdown pass and then kicked the extra point to tie the game.

Less than half a minute later, Salado took the lead when running back Hunter Konzen threw to Seth Dady for a 37 yard touchdown with 6:40 left in the first period. The PAT failed, giving Salado a 13-7 lead.

But that lead lasted just a few seconds when Chris Williams returned the ensuing kick off 75 yards for a touchdown. The PAT gave Rogers a slim 14-13 lead.

Rogers added a touchdown in the second period, going to the lockers at halftime with an eight-point 21-13 lead.

Rogers came out in the second half to score 31 points and held Salado scoreless.

Chelsea Ervi & Laramie Wilson, (i&r) receive their championship trophies for the fifteen and under girls division at the second annual Eagles Invitational soccer tournament in Round Rock. The girl's '87 Cyclone team has now won back to back championship this fall in tournament play. Laramie and Chelsea both look forward to the day they can represent Salado H.S. in soccer.

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Salado Lions host Lasagna Supper Oct. 19

The Salado Lions Club will host its Annual Lasagna Supper Oct. 19 at the Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria. Serving will start at 5:15 p.m. allowing ample time to dine before the start of the Eagles vs Lexington game. Serving continues until 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults (13 years and older and $3 for children (7-12 years old).

For those that would prefer to eat at home, there will be provisions for take out.

Chairman Bill Ruth says, "We had a sellout crowd last year, and we are hoping that we can repeat it this year."

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JV loses to Rogers, but junior high teams win

Salado JV Eagles lost at home to Rogers 46-13 to drop to 2-3-1 on the year in football.

Both of Salado's touchdown were on kick off returns.

Thomas Kays returned a Rogers kick 74 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. Heath Hale kicked the PAT.

Evan Gillespie return a third quarter Rogers kickoff 77 yards for a touchdown. The kick failed.

Gillespie returned the kick offs for 112 yards.

Cody Quirk had two catches for 35 yards for the Eagles while Louis Benavides carried the ball four times for 33 yards.

"The kids played hard against a very talented Rogers team," Coach Keith Novicke said. "I think we have played the two toughest teams the last to weeks. I look for good things to happen in the next couple of weeks."

The JV squad will travel to Lexington Oct. 18 to face the Eagles. The junior high teams will also make the road trip to Lexington.

8th grade wins

The eight grade Salado Eagles allowed Rogers to jump out to a 6-0 lead before taking control of the game and managing a 16-12 win over Rogers. Rogers scored first early in the second quarter, their conversion failed and Rogers led 6-0.

Salado took the ensuring kickoff and marched 6.5 years up the field for the tying touchdown. A Wesley Ruth to Garrett Askins pass completion for 34 yards was a big play in the drive. Grant Whites scored from 16 yards out to tie the game. Jesse Rodriguez ran the conversion across for an 8-6 lead.

Late in the second quarter, linebackers Ryan Eckstrum recovered a fumble to set Salado up in good field position. Rodriguez ran the ball over from one yard out with 30 seconds left in the half. Ruth passed to Justin Whitfield for the conversion and a 16-6 lead.

Rogers scored late in the third quarter to close to 16-12, but neither team threaten after that.

Rodriguez, Colby Cox, Raymond Soto, and Michael Tracy led the defense. Ruth, Cody Gobin, Nathan Houston, and Askins led the offense. The Eagles improved to 3+2 with the win.

7th grade wins

The 7th grade defense took it into their own hands to win the game against the Rogers Eagles. With the score tied 0-0 midway through the fourth quarter, Justin Konzen and Alonzo Galvin sandwiched the Rogers quarterback causing a fumble. Stephen Quick picked the ball out of the air and ran 56 yards for the only score of the night.

Graham Henning sealed the 6-0 victory with an interception with two minutes left in the game. Along with Quick, John Cornelius, Konzen, and Chad Tumey had good defensive games.

On offense Clayton Shawn, Robert Cloud and Phillip Couchman led the attack. The seventh grade is 2+1 on the season.

(Photo by Tim Fleischer)

A Rogers Eagle takes down Thomas Kays during Salado's loss Oct. 11.

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Not all costume epics are equal

Movie Review

by Tim Fleischer

Video releases **A Knight's Tale** and **Vatel** are two great examples of how the best movies being made are rarely shown at the local mega movieplex and the blockbusters offer little more than focus group marketing.

A Knight's Tale, recently released to video by Columbia Pictures, is the worst movie I have seen in at least the past year. Its formulaic plot is only surpassed in its terribleness by the drone-like acting of stars Heath Ledger (**The Patriot**) and Shannyn Sussamon.

A Knight's Tale was produced with one demographic in mind: 10-year-old little girls, who find Heath Ledger "hunky."

But even my own 10-year-old daughter began to roll her eyes in amazement at the stupidity of this costume epic.

Ledger portrays the lowly squire William Thatcher, who dreams of one day becoming a knight and jousting in the tournament. He gets his chance when his champion dies, leaving William with his two friends (who would have been appropriately named Curly and Mo if it weren't so insulting to the Three Stooges) to fend for themselves.

Thatcher takes the name Ulrich Von Liechtenstein and enters tournaments around Europe, where he -- predictably -- wins the girl and beats the bad guy at the end. By the way, the bad guy wears black armor. Imagine that.

What really ticked me off about this movie is that it ruins some really great music. It opens with Queen's stadium-rock anthem "We Will Rock You," complete with the crowd of peasants clapping and chanting. It closes with AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long." In between, it throws in such classic rock songs as Thin Lizzy's "The Boys Are Back in Town" and David Bowie's "Golden Years."

With completely stilted dialogue spoken in poorly done British accents, **A Knight's Tale** has paper-thin characters, including bad guy Count Adhemar, portrayed by Rufus Sewell (**Dark City**).

As far as bad guys go, Sewell has nothing on Tim Roth, the villain of **Vatel**, a terrific period piece that earned an Academy Award nomination for best art direction.

As beautiful to watch as **Vatel** is, what makes it such a great movie are the strong, moving performances by Gerard Depardieu and Uma Thurman, as star-crossed lovers who are little more than pawns in the politics of the royal court.

Depardieu portrays title character Vatel, the head steward to Prince de Conde, who must find a way back into the good graces of King Louis XIV.

King Louis has chosen to visit the Prince at his country home, where de Conde must impress the decadent king.

De Conde calls on his head steward to bring together a lavish feast for the senses. **Vatel** is an incredibly beautiful film, visually stunning and breath-taking. But more than that, it is a well-written story with rich, subtle characters.

Depardieu's portrayal of Vatel is perhaps his best performance ever. His steward is full of decency, conflict, loyalty and love.

Roth's performance here is equally as good and as memorable as his performance in **Rob Roy**. Watching him, the viewer can literally feel his seething hatred for humanity. Roth is a great bad guy!

If you like movies that have a plot that wasn't written on the back of a napkin, characters of more than two-dimensions and cinematography that is seamless and breathtaking, **Vatel** is the movie for you.

However, if you prefer the WWF in middle age costumes, **A Knight's Tale** is your cup of tea.

Leah Cabaniss thanks supporters for coming out to last week's annual Dinner and Auction, which is the largest fund raiser of the year for the Salado Humane Society . Auctioneer Bill Hall separated people from their money during the night, helping the Humane Society to raise funds for spaying and neutering , animal food and other costs

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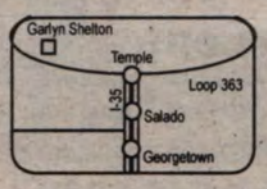

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MEDICAL

Scott & White Institute of Aging holds free seminar Oct. 23

Aging can be a difficult topic for some people to discuss. As one enters the later years, there is often a great deal of loss—of cognitive and physical abilities, of independence, of peers or family members. Naturally, some individuals and families find it difficult to talk about these issues because they create anxiety about what to expect in terms of their future health. Scott & White's Institute of Aging believes it can facilitate a positive approach to managing the aging process. The Institute is, therefore, holding a free seminar to help older adults, their loved ones, and the community as a whole, talk about the specific healthcare needs of this growing segment of our population.

The free seminar, open to the general public, is entitled "What You Should Know About Aging Successfully." It will take place 9:30-11:30 a.m. Oct. 23 at the Frank W. Mayborn Center located at 201 North 5th Avenue in Temple.

"Aging Successfully" will feature two speakers from the new Scott & White Institute of Aging in Temple. Director of the Institute, David Hackethorn, M.D. will present a talk entitled: "What You Need to Discuss with Your Doctor." He explains, "Some health issues are not as life-threatening as cancer or heart disease, but they significantly influence a person's quality of life such as depression; difficulty with walking; hearing or eyesight impairment; memory loss; and incontinence. Many tines people are reluctant to discuss such matters with their physician. End-of-life plans and living wills are particularly difficult," Dr. Hackethorn hopes that by the end of his talk participants will feel comfortable bringing these issues to the attention of their personal physician.

Maryann Choi, M.D., Director of Geriatric Clinical Services at the Institute, will then deliver a talk entitled "Assessing the Needs of Older Adults." She will describe "successful aging" and explain what is involved in a geriatric assessment. According to Dr. Choi, the goal of her talk is "to create an understanding that people can lead productive and happy lives if they remain active and in good health in their later years."

"Aging Successfully" is underwritten by a community education grant from J.P. Morgan Chase Bank. The Area Agency on Aging in Belton, Texas, also provided other assistance.

Seminar reservations are strongly recommended as seating is limited. Community members may call (254) 742-3791 to RSVP.

The Institute of Aging is located at Scott & White's Northside Clinic at 409 West Adams in Temple. It offers primary care services as well as comprehensive geriatric evaluations designed to assess the medical functional and psycho social status for patients. With such an evaluation, an individualized, long-term care plan can be developed to enhance the patient's functional independence and quality of life. Prospective patients may contact the Institute's appointment desk at 742-3790. The facility accepts many types of

Putting the fun back in exercise

From Start to Fitness

by Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S.

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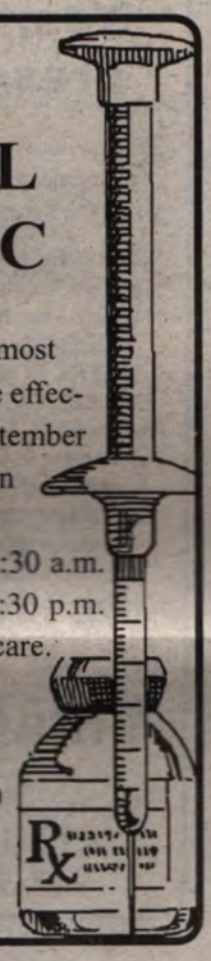

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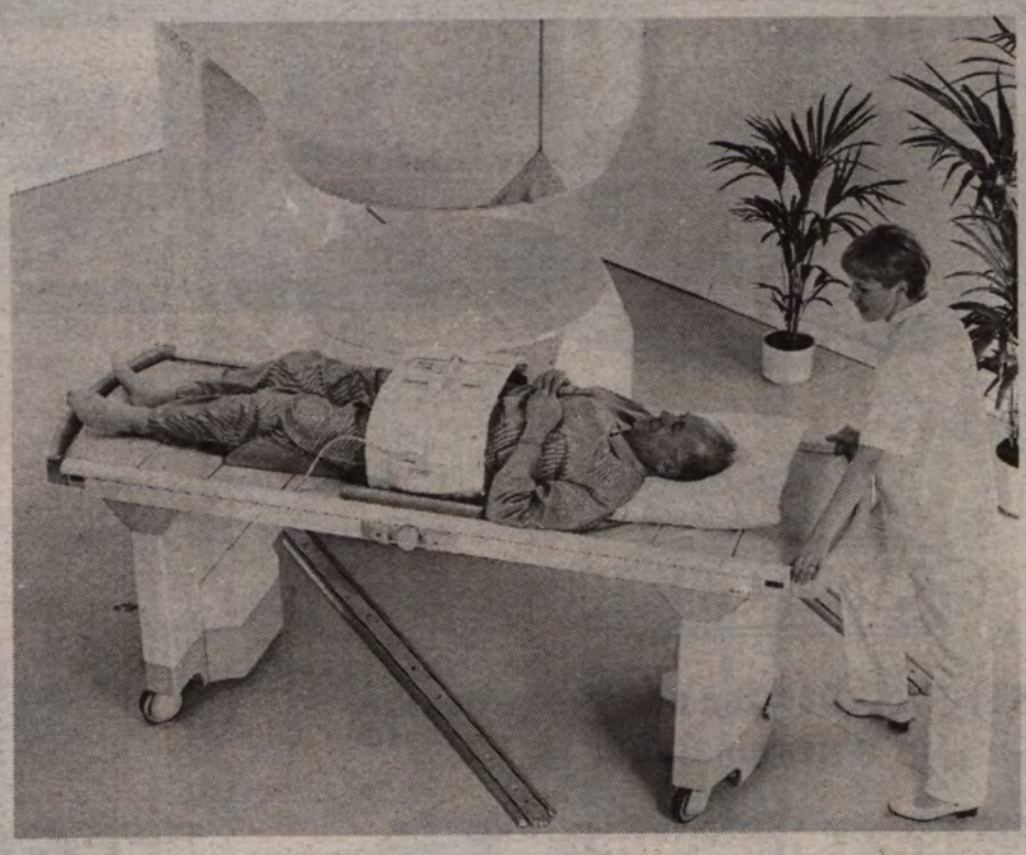

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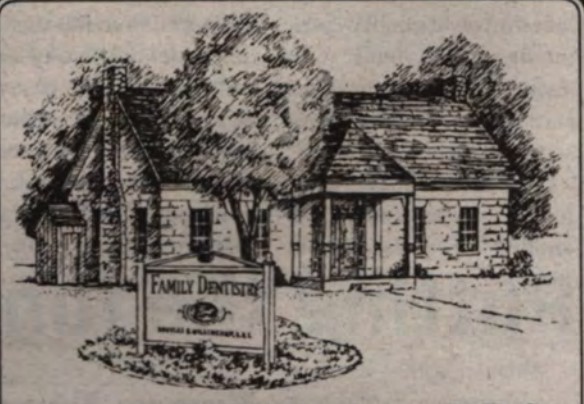

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When planning for retirement, ask the right questions

Financial Focus

by Michael Gunter

Time goes by quickly. One day, you'll look up and realize that "retirement" has changed from an abstract concept to a fast-approaching reality. How can you avoid letting retirement sneak up on you? Right now, you may not have all the answers-but you should at least know the questions.

And the first question you need to answer is this: What type of retirement lifestyle do you envision? Will you open a small business or do some consulting? Will you quit work altogether and devote your time to travel, family and volunteer activities? Will you spend part of the year in a warmer climate?

You may not really know the answers to these questions for decades. Nonetheless, it's important that you establish some type of general vision for your retirement as early as you can-because it's this vision that ultimately will determine how much money you'll need to achieve your chosen lifestyle. If, for example, you plan to retire early and never again have anything to do with the world of work, .your savings and investment strategies will need to be considerably different from those of your neighbor, who plans to work until he's 70 and then immediately open a consulting practice.

Once you've established your basic idea of the type of retirement you want, and you've come up with a reasonable estimate, of how much that retirement will cost, it's time to look at specific strategies for generating the income you'll need. That means you need to ask yourself some more questions, such as these: Are you investing in a diversified portfolio with long-term goals? Are you contributing as much as you can afford to your 401(k), IRA or any other type of tax-deferred vehicle to which you have access?

If you can confidently answer "yes" to these questions, you're making some smart moves. But you must still consider other factors: Have you done anything to protect you income before retirement? Have you taken steps to protect your financial independence during retirement? If you were to become incapacitated, would you have the resources to pay for a nursing home or other long-term care services?

If your answer is "no", your entire retirement vision may someday be jeopardized. That's why the final pieces to your retirement puzzle might be some kind of disability income protection and long-term care insurance.

As you can see, you must answer many questions to make sure you're on track toward achieving the type of retirement lifestyle you've envisioned for yourself. All these questions can seem overwhelming-especially if you try to deal with them all at once, and within a few years of your retirement. But if you get started early, you'll have the time to come up with some pretty

Sales-tax cut would stimulate the economy

Dollars & $ense

by David Uffington

The breadth and depth of the economic fallout from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on Washington and New York City is only now becoming known. Nowhere is the impact as clear as in consumer confidence, which showed its lowest reading since January 1996.

It's obvious that we need a stimulus to the economy, and we need it quick. Something that will sail through Congress with bipartisan support and get to work right away. (Remember, rate cuts take months to take effect.)

In a recent op-ed column in The New York Times, Alan S. Blinder, a professor of economics at Princeton and a former vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, suggested a country-wide cut in the sales cut.

Here's how it could work. Congress would offer to reimburse the tax receipts lost by any state that agrees to cut its sales tax over the next 12 months (up to some limit). Since most states have a sales tax, an idea like this would be favorably received by both Republicans and Democrats.

The sales tax cut would provide an immediate impetus to consumer spending, benefiting low-income families as well as folks with gains to spend. The cut would be temporary to prevent damage to the long-term budget outlook. And, by keeping it temporary, there's greater incentive to spend money quickly.

"A temporary sales tax cut would be politically attractive, economically effective and administratively simple to boot," Blinder concludes. "The American economy is going to experience a recession, almost certainly. But if we act quickly and decisively, it can be a short one.

Sure sounds like a good idea to me. Let's hope the folks in Washington agree.

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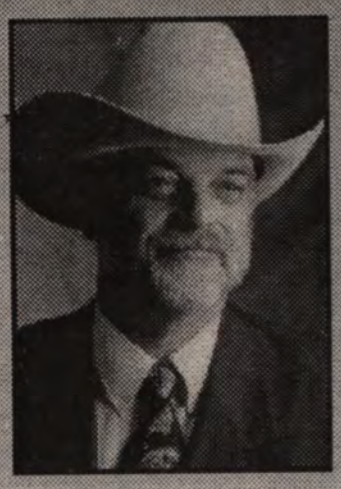

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Don't tread on me

Commentary

by Jeffrey Hart

This will not be tolerated, and that both terrorists and those who support and harbor them are dancing with eternity.

Jack Kennedy

Washington was not another Pearl Harbor — it was worse than Pearl Harbor.

Pearl Harbor involved an attack by Japanese military forces on American military forces. The Japanese attackers made serious efforts to avoid civilian casualties. On a strategic level, the goal of the attack was also military. Japan's strategic plan was to move south toward the oil, rubber and tin of the Dutch East Indies. Adm. Yamainoto chose to protect his flank from attack by the United States Pacific Fleet.

Nor was Pearl Harbor deliberately conceived as a sneak attack carried out in peacetime. Everyone thought so at the time, and the nation was infuriated.

It now appears that the Japanese embassy in Washington had decoding difficulties, which delayed its envoys who went to see Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The Japanese plan was to inform Hull via the envoys of a state of war. The envoys were unaware of the attack. But Hull knew and castigated them.

The assault on Manhattan and Washington was, in contrast, a sneak attack deliberately carried out against civilians and civilian targets. Murder was committed on the hijacked planes in preparation for the final suicide plunge.

The Japanese intended to declare war. The leadership on the Sept. 11 assault had 110 such plans. Indeed, they are hiding in Afghanistan, guests of a willing Taliban regime. Casualties of the Sept. 11 attack, now estimated at 7,000 dead with another 6,000 at last count injured, exceed the human cost of the Pearl Harbor defeat.

The material cost to the two towers of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and other structures is immense. The injury to the economy, radiating out in concentric circles, is probably incalculable.

Pearl Harbor pales in comparison.

In general terms, we know the motivation for Sept. 11. It represents an attack by the losers in history upon the winners, by the backward and even hopeless forces of the Islamic world upon the prosperous, powerful and free advanced and civilized nations.

We do not know where the Bush administration is heading, but I believe our response should be dramatic and exemplary. "Don't Tread on Me," as the old rattlesnake flag of the 1776 Colonies declared.

To put it another way, we should send a message "to friend and foes alike," to use Jack Kennedy's inaugural phrase, that this will not be tolerated, and that both terrorists and those who support and harbor them are dancing with eternity.

The Taliban government — headquarters in Kandahar, which hosts Osama bin Laden's terrorist headquarters — is complicit in mass murder in lower Manhattan and Washington.

If I were an adviser to President Bush, my recommendation — fully justified morally and politically —would be a Hiroshima-size nuclear bomb on Kandahar. It might get bin Laden. It certainly would kill a lot of Taliban. Civilians would die. But they died throughout World War II. Friend and foe alike would be reminded what that 1776 flag continues to mean.

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Bell re-divided by Judge; Killeen Hood reunited; Temple, Belton,Salado in 23; GOP mad - Demos Happy

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp

FEDERAL JUDGES IN TYLER WILL DETERMINE BELL'S FUTURE; MEANTIME POSSIBLE CANDIDATES AND RURAL-URBAN BATTLE LINES ARE FORMING. 2002 PROMISES TO BE A SUPER-EXCITING POLITICAL YEAR!

What a difference a few days make in the world of politics. Early last week State Republicans were euphoric over the congressional district map that Austin District Judge Paul Davis had drawn. Then, on Wednesday, October 10, the deadline-day to send the plan to a three judge federal panel in Tyler, it was announced that Davis had, overnight, redrawn the lines in many areas statewide, including Bell County, that now favored Democrats which naturally set the GOPers to howling.

In Bell County - the line separating Ford Hood from Killeen was erased and Temple-Belton, along with Salado, were sent south to District 23.

Political observers in East Bell County's section of District 23, were not altogether unhappy since this new area includes 56 percent of the district's total population and positions them with a major role in who wins the congressional seat next year - provided the current incumbent in district 23, Henry Bonilla, moves further south to newly created district 31, which includes much of Bonilla's current district.

What happens next is anyone's guess but insiders feel that unless Davis's statewide congressional plan has violated any of the Voting Rights Act's minority district safeguards - then the districts will probably remain intact as currently designed.

State Attorney General John Cornyn got into the act at the last minute last Friday with a brief filed with the state supreme court seeking to have "his" redistricting plan sent to the Tyler federal panel rather than Davis' since, according to Cornyn, the judge is a Democrat and presumably highly partisan.

Republican Cornyn, incidentally is running for Phil Gramm's soon to be vacant senate seat.

TYLER PANEL ON SHORT SCHEDULE

The judicial panel in Tyler is on an extremely tight schedule with their first hearing set for Friday, October 19, followed by a "trial" on Monday, October 22.

The judges, if they stick to the state and federal election laws, must have the congressional districts in place no later than November 3, which is thirty days prior to the date candidates begin filing for Congress in the 32 newly minted districts.

WHY DID DAVIS CHANGE HIS MIND?

Big question on the minds of Bell Countians - is why did Judge Davis change the District 11 and 23 maps at the last minute - actually overnight?

Word from Austin, from a source demanding anonymity, told this column that the Judge and his staff were using census population distribution numbers only, to draw lines that met the required numbers for each of the 32 congressional districts - 651,620 per district.

When the Fort Hood-Killeen foul-up was reported to Davis - the judge admitted this was an oversight, so he re-connected the two communities of interest.

Then in order to keep District 11 within the required population number he had to cut away an equal number of people and did so by splitting Bell north and south - assigning Temple and Belton with the rest of south Bell to District 23.

EDWARDS SAYS HE HAS A PLAN

Not to be left out of the "I have a plan" contingents that have become legion throughout the State, Bell County's Congressman Chet Edwards also has an idea on what to do with District 11.

His first reaction to the initial Davis plan was to try and get Bell County back in his district in one piece. Failing in that but at least getting Hood and Killeen together (which helps his reelection chances immeasurably), Edwards is now headed for Tyler with a "plan" that his office says is not something recently dreamed up by the congressman. It is actually the redistricting outline **put together months ago by the 17 members of the Texas Democratic Congressional caucus which naturally protects incumbent Demos and keeps Edward's District 11 intact including an undivided Bell County.**

WORD FROM JUDGE BURROWS

Bell County Judge Jon Burrows had correctly predicted that Judge Davis would reunite Killeen and Fort Hood but was disappointed the county remained divided. However, the good judge was sanguine over the results noting the plan still has to pass muster in Tyler. He further opined a wild scramble among congressional hopefuls in District 23 - should that district come out of Tyler unscathed and Bonilla really move to District 31.

And he is right. Up at our end of the new district, folks are already thinking about who might be a winning candidate in a wide open race for congress - especially since East Bell has over half the district's total population.

Several local names popped up including the most often noted - Temple's **Dianne Delisi!** Also **Ramsey Farley,** who ran unsuccessfully as a GOPer against Edwards last go-round and who might want another crack at the job. Other Republicans who may have the itch and whose names are surfacing include **Rodney Geer and State Senator Troy Fraser.**

Fact is anyone trying out for Congress on a first time basis will need a cool two million bucks for starters, according to those who crunch political numbers. Enough to keep all but the most affluent from even dreaming of a second home along the Potomac.

If Bell County is really interested in securing the District 23 congressional seat they best get cracking and be ready to announce a candidate the day Bonilla says he is moving. Reason is there are folks in the western part of the district already talking about a 15-county rural coalition led by Tom Green County (San Angelo), the second largest member of the new district.

That group is taking the always **popular rural versus urban position that they need to name the new congressman - not a Bell-Williamson city-slicking-combo.**

Key to all this maneuvering is Congressman Bonilla. If he elects to remain in District 23, all bets are off because Henry would be all but impossible to beat, not only as a Republican with fine credentials, but an incumbent in a district that is extremely conservative as District 23 now appears to be.

That's -30-

Amendments need close Voter attention on November 6

BY KEN CLAPP

Following each session of the Texas Legislature, since adoption of the 1876 Constitution, lawmakers have sent to voters jointly resolved amendments ranging in number from single proposals to the all time high of 28 amendments in 1987. Of the 567 proposals referred to the public thus far - 390 have been adopted - a 69 percent approval rate.

The 77th Legislative session, that ended in May of this year, was no exception to the business of generating amendments as legislators approved 20 proposed state constitutional changes for voter consideration - 19 of them to be decided next month (November 6, general election day) and number twenty on November 5, 2002.

As is customary, the *Salado Village Voice* will present a summary of each amendment together with pros and cons and followed with a recommendation.

This week, amendments one through eight will be presented with the remaining proposals to be considered over the next two issues, well in advance of the general election date, November 6, when the amendments will be placed in the hands of voters for a final decision.

AMENDMENT ONE

The first amendment in the group of 19 proposed changes to the State Constitution is local in nature since it deals only with 23 tracks of land in Bastrop County. These tracts amount to a total of 127 acres of land that were either sold by the State or were in good faith occupied by 20 individuals many years ago. Later it was discovered that the once "vacant" tracts in question do not carry a clear title or patent.

Purchasers paid a fair market price for the land in the beginning and all owners have paid taxes since. This amendment would pass legal title, other than mineral rights, to the current owners from the General Land Office.

It is altogether proper for the legislature to correct this problem. It would save litigation and be fair to those who have lived on the land for years.

The only negative side of the matter is that every time an error is discovered where title is unclear, it requires a constitutional amendment. What should be done is to have the legislature set up some sort of on-going mechanism to resolve land disputes of this type without the expense of a constitutional amendment election.

Recommendation: This amendment **should be passed.**

AMENDMENT TWO

Amendment Two, if passed, would allow the Texas Public Finance Authority to issue bonds in an amount not to exceed $175 million, to provide financial assistance to counties to build access roads connecting border colonias with public roads.

The colonias are disgraceful housing developments built along the Texas-Mexico border, that provide substandard housing, inadequate infrastructure and lack most basic services. Unpaved roads hinder medical and fire assistance when needed, as well as access to school buses and are an example of how we have treated our poorest citizens over the years as we use their services at low levels of compensation thus forcing them to live substandard lives.

Those who oppose this amendment say it is the business of developers and the county to provide roads - however it is this same combination of selfish interests that caused the problem in the first place.

Recommendation: This amendment most definitely **needs to be passed** and should have been attended to years ago. We also need to think about other poverty stricken areas throughout the state that might need similar assistance - not just along the border.

AMENDMENT THREE

Amendment three deals with Harris County that wants to become one of the nation's coffee exchange ports. These ports are recognized by the New York Board of Trade and commodities held at these exchange ports are traded at the NY Board of Trade.

In order to become such a port - the State of Texas would have to exempt from ad valorem taxation raw cocoa and green coffee held in Harris County for varying periods of time while they are being bought and sold.

There are strong arguments on both sides of this matter. No doubt it would create huge storage facilities in Harris County and possibly provide new jobs involved with the eventual processing of cocoa and coffee - should that come about.

Some say the loss of ad valorem taxes (last year $300,000) would be more than offset by taxes generated by additional warehouses and other facilities subject to the ad valorem tax.

However - there are other cities and counties along the Gulf Coast that are also interested in this tax break since they too hold coffee and cocoa for trade and sale. This amendment would give Harris County an unfair competitive advantage over other Texas ports.

Recommendation: This proposed amendment is so narrowly drawn and helps such a small group that it does not appear to be fair to other businesses holding other short term inventories along the coast as well as throughout the state. The offsetting gain in tax revenues from this amendment is speculative and once again takes away taxes from a county that have to be made up by other taxpayers. On this basis it is **recommended that Amendment Three be defeated.**

AMENDMENT FOUR

Amendment Four, if passed, would increase the term of office for the Fire Fighters' Pension Commissioner from two years to four years. The Commissioner is appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. He is charged with administering the Texas Local Fire Fighters Retirement Act which helps fire departments administer local pension plans as well as administering the statewide retirement plan for certain volunteer fire fighters and emergency medical services personnel.

Over the years, Governors have given the Commissioner at least two terms totalling four years. By setting the term to coincide with the Governor's term of four years there would be no need to go through the time consuming appointment and confirmation process every two years. Most appointments to state commissions are currently four to six years.

A four year term of office for the pension commissioner would hopefully provide greater continuity in the administration of pension plans for fire fighters and EMS personnel.

The only argument against a four year term is that with the current two year term - the commissioner can be reviewed more often during the current every-other-year appointment and confirmation process.

Recommendation: Amendment Four **should be approved.**

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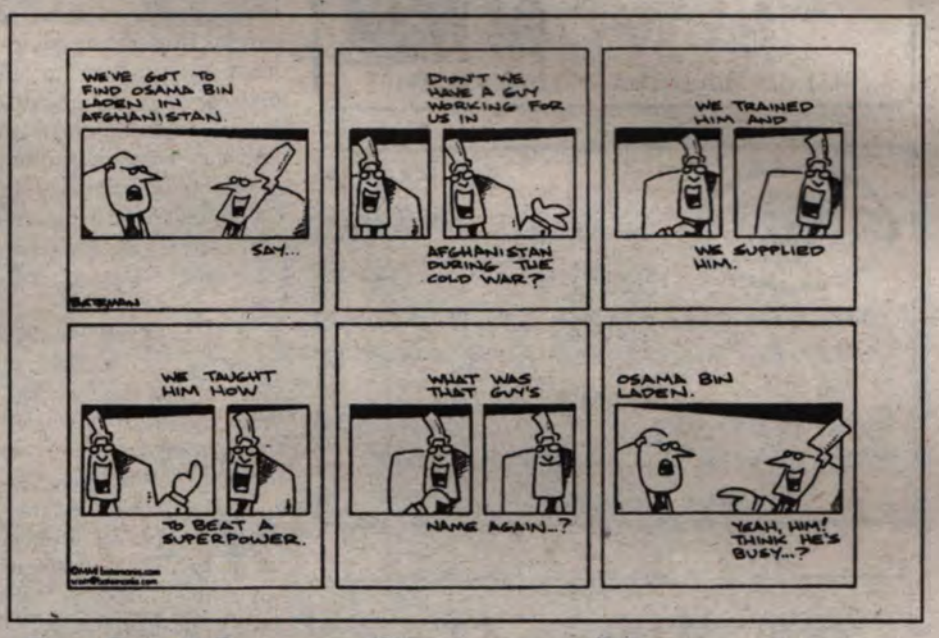

Aviation Security

Capitol Comment

Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly: it is dearness only that gives every thing its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated."

That was written by the American revolutionary Thomas Paine in his pamphlet "The Crisis" to inspire the Continental Army as it fought for freedom and independence. It is as true today as it was 225 years ago. As we maneuver our way through this unimaginable time that tries our souls, freedom is even dearer.

Our world is a different world now. Ever since September 11th, everything has changed. Yet some things will remain the same: Americans, and our leadership, are still strong. With heavy hearts for those who lost their lives, we will go on. We will keep our nation strong, our economy strong, and our spirits strong.

We began work immediately after the horror: when the President spoke out forcefully about our will and resolve; the FBI and CIA immediately began tracking suspects; the State Department reached out to other nations to build a coalition to stop terrorism; and, here at home, the Defense Department called up reservists to help patrol our airports and our air space. In addition, the FAA banned all knives on airplanes and increased security in airports across the nation.

This issue of aviation security is of particular interest to me, and one on which I have long been working as the ranking member on the Aviation subcommittee and a former vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

One of our key priorities is to restore the public's confidence in air travel as quickly as possible. Therefore, in the days immediately following this tragedy, I introduced legislation to expand the air marshal program, wherein trained, armed security officers would be assigned to passenger flights to help ensure our safety. This program would free our pilots to concentrate solely on their job - flying. I have already seen peace officers on some flights - detailed from other law enforcement agencies - but we need to make this a permanent and organized effort.

I believe that federalizing all aviation security functions is an important step in that direction. Currently, security is the responsibility of the airlines – who have different concerns and priorities besides national security. Our transportation security must be a priority, with the focus, coordination and influence that having a dedicated federal office would give.

That is why I am introducing legislation that would completely revamp aviation security, and place baggage security screeners and federal air marshals under one umbrella. We will institute a higher performance standard for our security practices and personnel, including extensive background checks, as well as more rigorous training that would result in a stronger, more consistent security system in our nation's airports.

Currently, airport security is a mishmash of private security firms employing low-paid workers with a staggeringly high turnover rate. To attract competent, dedicated people who can ensure our safety, I firmly believe that airport security needs to be a career, not just a temporary minimum-wage job.

We will fortify the cockpit in the aircraft. We are also upgrading the equipment used to screen passengers and their luggage to the new state-of-the-art technology available.

A columnist recently wrote, "The World Trade Center isn't the place where our intelligence agencies failed. It is the place where our imaginations failed." Until September 11th, we believed nothing like this could ever happen on our lands. That sense of security has now been shattered, but our spirit has not. We will institute new security measures. We will defend our citizens - and we will defend our freedom.

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AMENDMENT FIVE

Amendment Five is one of the more curious proposed changes to the state's highest law, seen in many years. If approved by voters, this amendment would allow any incorporated village, town or city to donate outdated or surplus firefighting equipment or supplies to an underdeveloped country without violating the state law that prohibits giving away public property to individuals, associations, corporations and by inference other states or countries.

It is believed that the intent of the authors of this proposal was to permit the donation of unneeded firefighting equipment to Mexico. What the plan actually authorizes is carte-blanche approval to give these specified items to any country that the municipality desires including Cuba or some unfriendly mid-eastern or African nation.

Those in favor of such a plan note that Texas and the nation would get high marks from such underdeveloped countries and the goodwill arising might lead to better trade and human relations.

Problem with this idea is that nothing is said about what country gets the equipment; who pays for the cost of moving the trucks, etc; and who decides if the items are actually unneeded and outdated pieces of firefighting equipment and supplies.

What should have been done in this instance would be to grant permission to donate the firefighting items to areas within the state needing such equipment or nearby states rather than opening up to the world at large.

Recommendation: Without question, not enough thinking went into this proposal nor were there any protective oversight provisions included. Amendment Five **needs to be defeated. And perhaps revisited in proper form during the next legislative session.**

AMENDMENT SIX

Amendment six, is an outgrowth of the problems seen during the most recent presidential election fiasco in the State of Florida caused by the use of punch-cards that came close to delaying a final determination of the appointment of presidential electors from that State.

This amendment, if approved by voters on November 6, would give the Governor of Texas authority to call a special session of the legislature in order to retain state control over the selection of electors in a timely fashion that meets federal deadlines.

There is no harm in this amendment although with passage of appropriate legislation during the 77th session that phases out the use of punch-card voting it would appear that there will not be a repeat of the Florida election problem.

On the other hand - there is always the chance that something unforeseen - other than punch-card voting, might come up during the counting, re-counting or movement of ballots that could delay the announcement of the results - therefore, having this fall-back position on the books, we have a safety measure not without merit.

Recommendation: For peace of mind in future presidential elections - **we need to pass amendment six.**

AMENDMENT SEVEN

Amendment seven, if passed, would allow the Veteran's Land Board to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed $500 million and use the proceeds to provide home mortgage loans to Texas veterans.

This type of bond issue is one that has a history of success in that all past bonds have been redeemed at full value plus interest thanks to proper oversight by the Veteran's Land Board.

Interest paid by veterans on their mortgages more than pays for the interest paid to bond holders. Basic reason for this new bond issue proposal is that the maximum loan level has been increased from a very low $45,000 to the higher levels currently in use by the federal department of veterans affairs - thus creating a larger market for Texas Veterans home mortgage loans.

This amendment would also permit the Veterans Land Board's to plan, operate, maintain, enlarge or improve veterans cemeteries in the State.

Historically, it has never been necessary to redeem a single Veterans Land Board bond with taxpayer's general revenue funds - even during downturns in the economy that normally affect home buying, building and mortgage repayments.

Recommendation: Loans to veterans for home building-buying purposes are sound investments. Therefore **this amendment should be passed along with our gratitude to all Texan veterans who have served either in times of peace or war.**

AMENDMENT EIGHT

Amendment eight, if approved, would change the entire philosophy of one of the basic economic tenets of government in Texas, namely - "Pay as you go". What this amendment calls for is the issuance of some $850 million in general obligation bonds - to pay for short term expenditures over the life of long term bonds and paid for with general revenue dollars.

Normally such items as repair, maintenance, construction of small facilities and purchase of equipment would be placed in an agency's biennial budget with funding secured from the normal two year budget appropriation which is dependent on state taxes.

It has become apparent that lawmakers today are embracing the reverse of "pay-as-you-go" by paying for short term expenditures with long term debt. And why is this? Because of a fear of having to raise taxes and possibly incurring the ire of taxpayers, since elected officials worry for the most part, not about the taxpaying public's interest, but about being reelected!

A growing state needs a dynamic system of taxation - which Texas does not have at this time. Until we face this problem head-on we will continue to keep budgets low enough to avoid needed tax increases while at the same time adding to the bonded indebtedness of the state which future taxpayers will eventually have to pay "plus the additional burden of interest" - often causing the initial debt to double over the length of long term bonds.

Framers of the State's Constitution tried to keep Texans from entering this dangerous economic dungeon of "buy now and pay later" - apparently to no avail, as indicated by this amendment.

Recommendation: Amendment eight needs to be soundly defeated so it will not come back to haunt us in future legislative sessions!

NEXT WEEK

Next week the *Salado Village Voice* will examine Amendments nine through fourteen which includes such matters as legislative vacancies; two proposals to waive ad valorem taxes in certain instances; special compensation for retired teachers; eliminating archaic, obsolete, redundant and unnecessary provisions in the current constitution and lastly, a change in the school district donation law.

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CHRISTMAS PARADE, STROLL AND HOME TOUR

Pany home on tour

As you enter the Pany home in the Highlands of Mill Creek at 3812 Chisholm Trail, you can't help but sense the warmth and charm reflected in the special touch of eclectic mix of new and antique furniture. Italian tile and decorative rugs enhance the entry into the home, which will be part of the Salado Historical Society Christmas Homes Tour Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Cheryl has added a touch of French Country throughout the Austin limestone home and her collection of Christmas ornaments will immediately catch your eye.

The Family Christmas Tree has been displayed at the Annual Christmas in October. Lovingly decorated with ornaments made by their children and the children's grandmother Alice Pany, the tree is the accumulation of 31 years of marriage. Many of the ornaments were given to the Panys by Cheryl's mother Thelma Price, of Austin.

Shy folks should not enter the powder room, as it is Christmas red with an unexpected light fixture that will surprise and delight many.

As you enter the front bedroom, you will notice a vintage Coke machine. Cheryl found the machine and gave it to David for their 15th anniversary, after having it restored at the Temple Coca-Cola plant. "It took six weeks to restore and was well worth the wait to see the delight of David on our anniversary," Cheryl said. "Our boys were very excited about this present for Daddy."

"Nothing like coming to the Panys for nickel cokes!" she adds.

Also in the front bedroom is David's desk, which was Cheryl's grandfather's mahogany antique desk. "I have special memories of my grandfather working at this desk surrounded by all his books in his library in Springfield, Missouri," Cheryl said. "He was one of the first orators that went around the United States with the Chautauqua movement in the 1900s. Before retiring, he was a Methodist minister, as well as the booking director for the Passion Play." Cheryl's grandparents traveled 20 years with the Passion Play.

Through the Hollywood bath, you enter the Aggie Mom's room, which serves as a constant reminder of when Cheryl's sons were at Texas A&M. Bart and his wife Jessica both graduated from Texas A&M and the Panys' younger son graduated in May 2000 from A&M.

David, a graduate of rival University of Texas, has embraced all his Aggie children and is a proud Aggie Dad.

The breakfast room, kitchen and dining room are bright and airy, with yellow walls. White cabinets and counter tops, including a white decorative tile back splash, brighten the kitchen. The butler's pantry displays a collection of crystal and dishes acquired over the years.

Cheryl is especially proud of the kitchen's butcher block, which was acquired from Robertson's Hams in 1986.

A large glass rectangular table seats family and friends during the holidays. A curio cabinet in the dining room displays special china and crystal.

After David's 25 year career as a Certified Public Accountant, the Panys made some drastic changes in their lives when they moved to Salado from Temple, their home of 18 years, and purchased Killeen Propane and Hardware.

The Salado Historical Society Tour of Homes will be held 5-8 p.m. Nov. 30 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 1 and 1-5 p.m. Dec. 2. Advance tickets are $8 and can be purchased at Salado Galleries and the Salado

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Allen Keith honored for safety

Pres. & CEO of J.B. Hunt Kirk Thompson honors Allen Keith

Salado resident Allen Keith, a professional driver with J.B. Hunt Transport Services, Inc., was honored for his safe driving achievement with a $5,000 cash award during ceremonies at the company's headquarters in Lowell, Arkansas.

Keith, who has worked for J.B. Hunt for over seven years, was one of 67 drivers from across the United States honored for driving over one million miles safely. Historically, J.B. Hunt has made driver safety the focal point of its operations. Drivers who achieve million safe mile driving status are rewarded with $5,000.

"Allen's achievement is indicative of our ongoing focus on transportation safety," stated Kirk Thompson, President and Chief Executive Officer of J.B. Hunt Transport Services, Inc. "Our driving professionals are committed to safety and service in the public sector, and we welcome the opportunity to award their dedication," he added.

Along with the cash award, Keith and others received an engraved plaque, a gold Bulova watch and congratulatory letter signed by company executives. He joins only 802 drivers out of Hunt's 11,000 tractor fleet to reach this transportation industry standard for safe driving excellence.

"The desire to set a higher standard in safety and service is an attitude that follows from top to bottom in a our company," Keith said. "Yes, I'm proud to achieve this distinction and join a fraternity of safe, courteous drivers here at Hunt," he added upon receiving his award.

J.B. Hunt Transport Services, Inc. continues to focus on creating supply chain value through the use of engineered, optimal solutions, including truckload and intermodal transportation services, dedicated fleet management, electronic commerce and logistics management. Company stock is traded on NASDAQ under the ticker symbol JBHT and is a component of the Dow Jones Transportation Average. Information about J.B. Hunt Transportation Service, Inc. can be found at the company's web site, www.jbhunt.com.

Home Tour

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In addition to the Pany home, the Historical Society docents will open the doors to the Boles-Aiken Cabin, the Denman Cabin, Salado United Methodist Church, Lampasas School House at StoneCreek Settlements, Salado Masonic Lodge, the Michael and Frances Cooper home, Patty Thomas' Carriage House and Mike and Shirley Cornet's Tenroc Ranch, which is back by popular demand.

Stroll weekends

Salado's 20th Annual Stroll "Victorian Visions of Christmas" kicks off 5 p.m. Nov. 29 with a Christmas Parade down Main Street followed by the lighting of the community Christmas tree at the Salado Civic Center. Santa Claus will be greeting children of all ages at the Gazebo, located on the grounds of the Civic Center.

The Christmas Stroll is slated for two festive weekends: Nov. 30-Dec. 1 and Dec. 7-8.

A live nativity will be presented by the First Baptist Church of Salado Nov. 30-Dec. 1. The Twelve Days of Christmas display will be found along the banks of Salado Creek in Pace Park.

Festive luminaria line the streets, white lights adorn the buildings, Christmas trees and newly-created Victorian topiaries are just part of the Christmas setting in Salado.

Carolers dressed in period costumes, hand bell choirs and other musicians will echo the music of the season. Village shops and restaurants will be open late and eagerly await your arrival.

As part of the second weekend of the Stroll, many of Salado's charming bed and breakfast inns will open their doors to the public 2-5 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9. The bed and breakfast tour is free to the public during the weekend.

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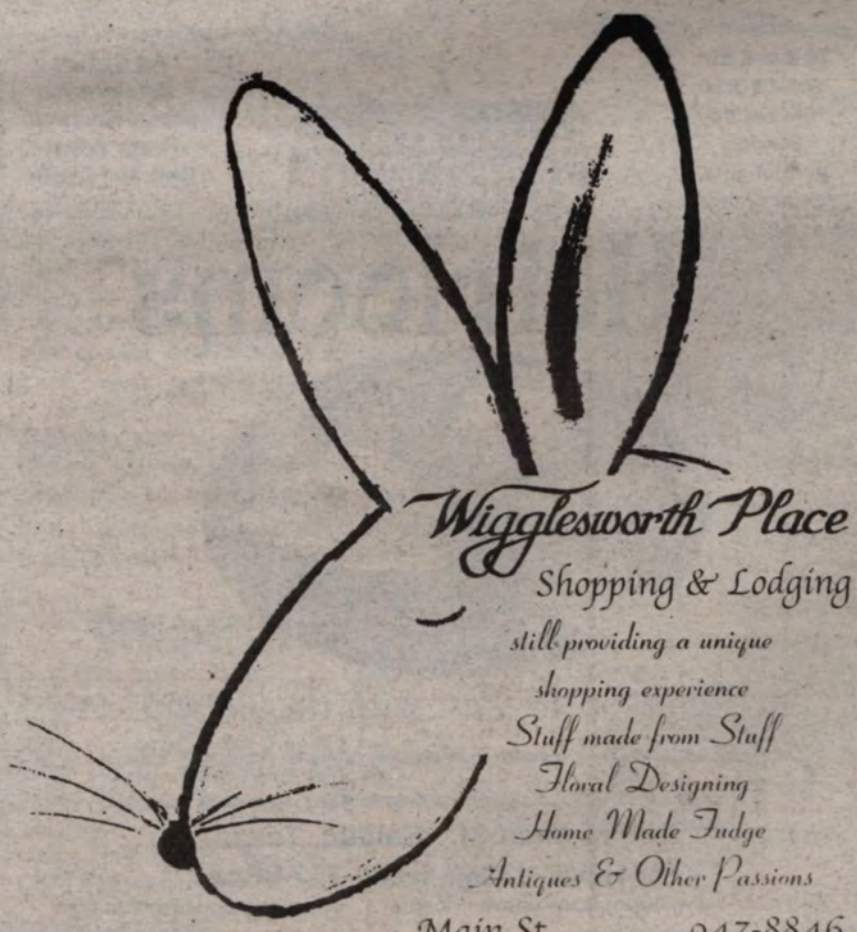
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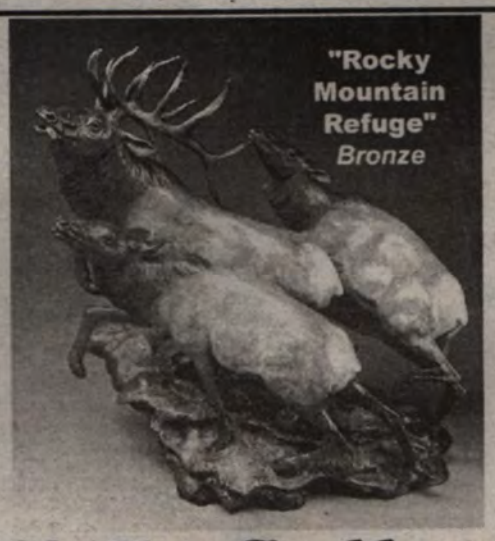
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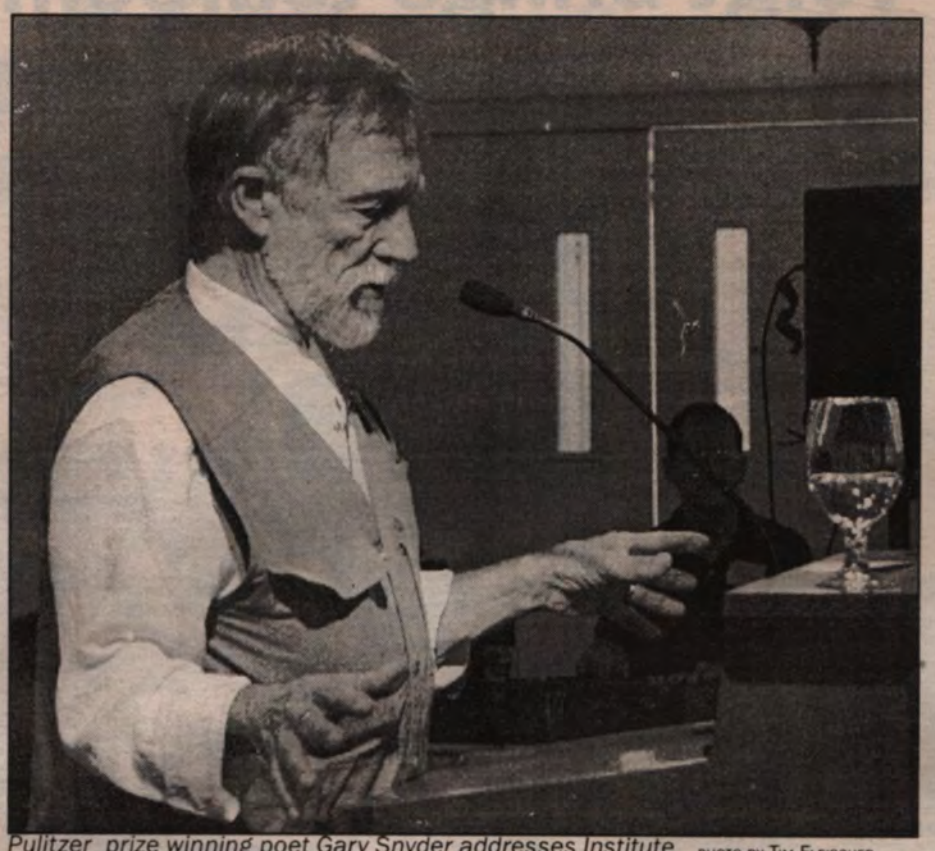

Pulitzer prize winning poet Gary Snyder addresses Institute PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER

To get a true idea of what the planet was like a few millennia ago, Gary Snyder said, "you have to go to the Arctic and a few other places like that with the wild biodiversity" that you cannot find in the wild spots of the continental U.S.

Snyder spoke to the Institute for the Humanities at Salado Oct. 7 about the Practice of the Wild.

Practice is a word used by Eastern religions more than Western religion. "In the East, you are more likely to be asked, 'what is it that you do?' not 'What is your faith or creed,'" Snyder said.

Eastern believers are more interested in "your practice, your prayers, what luxuries you have given up and how you meditate" than in your beliefs.

"The finest faith enables you to doubt," he said, "A deep and faithful doubt will drive you into your practice."

Snyder said the beginning of his own faith was also the beginning of his doubt. He found it, he says, on a thousand acre back lot of the Puget Sound.

Snyder said that he distinguishes between nature and the wild in the following way. "Nature refers to all of the phenomena of the world. It includes nuclear plants, toxic waste dumps, major metropolitan areas, as well as places untouched by man," he said.

Wild, however, refers to the parts of nature that are self-managing, self creating and self organizing. The wild, he says, "operates without human interference."

The word wild has been hijacked, according to Snyder. "The term wild and free is almost a dreamlike phrase. It sounds like a Harley-Davidson ad. They have become consumer baubles."

To practice being wild, Snyder says, you must walk. A lot.

And breathe. Snyder says that breathing is so important to us that the word spirit takes its base from spir, which means to breathe.

"When you die, you expire, which is to lose breathe. When you are moved emotionally, you are inspired, which is to breathe in. When you plot something, you conspire, which is to breathe together," Snyder said.

"Breathe is the essence of life," Snyder says. To protect that breathe, we must protect the environment through preservation and conservation.

He contrasted the two approaches. Preservation calls for zero cutting, while conservation calls for sustainable forestry.

Conservation, Snyder says, is "keeping things intelligently and using things intelligently."

But sometimes, it is necessary to call for preservation as well, such as the old growth forests of the West Coast.

"Let's leave them there for the next generation," he said.

To really enjoy that beauty, though, "you have to get out of the car. You cannot see the landscape through the window of a car," he said. "Yo have to walk in it to really notice its beauty."

"In a way, we're not a threat to nature," he said, "We're a threat to ourselves."

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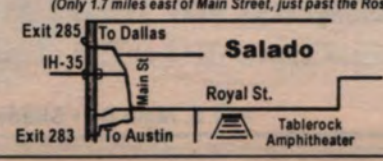

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Voigt brings tearoom to life

By Alberta Urquiza

Jane Voigt extolls charm of afternoon tea PHOTO BY ALBERTA URQUIZA

When Darrell and Jane Voigt decided to move away from Austin, they knew exactly where they wanted to live...Salado. "We wanted to build a retirement home here in Salado." says Jane.

Raised in Bartlett, Jane was familiar with Salado. "We got married at the Halley House so we knew Larry and Cathy Sands, (owners). We called Larry (realtor) to help us find a place."

Darrell and Jane found the perfect land and since Darrell is a builder and partner of Southern Homes in Georgetown, the couple designed the house themselves.

Before coming to Salado, Jane was an elementary teacher in Austin and later owned and operated a tearoom, J'Anna Rose, in Round Rock. "Owning a tearoom has always been my dream," says Jane. J'Anna Rose Tearoom was featured on Austin's channel 36 for highest score in Williamson County in meeting all the standards required by the Williamson County Health Department. "That is one of my goals for Ambrosia Tearoom."

One day, after making the decision of moving, the couple received a call from their friend Johnsa Laney, co-owner of Salado Haus. "She wanted to know if I wanted to open a tearoom in Salado inside of Salado Haus." says Jane.

Jane closed her tearoom in Round Rock and came to Salado. The next step was to get ready for the new tearoom with a new location and a new name.

Coming up with a new name was not so difficult. "I make Ambrosia salad every Christmas. I have always liked that name." After looking up the word in the dictionary, she realized that she could not find a better name. "The word Ambrosia means exquisite to taste or smell; food of the gods. I hope to live up to the definition of Ambrosia." says Jane.

Along with the help of their assistant and gourmet cook, Celina Frisbee, they arranged, painted, and scrubbed until the place looked like what it was meant to be- a tearoom.

Since the grand opening in September, Ambrosia Tearoom has been serving a variety of sandwiches such as egg salad, chicken salad, pimento cheese, and cucumber cream cheese. Some of the specialty soups include peanut soup, pumpkin soup and Jane's Signature Soup, Creamy Chicken Avocado Soup . "I love to do different soups that you can't get everywhere else." says Jane with a smile.

"I want to specialize in desserts, soups and teas and tea sandwiches." Walters Bay & Co. in Sri Lanka is the tea brand Ambrosia Tearoom will carry which includes raspberry, black currant, plain and peach tea. "The owner of Walters Bay & Co. was passing through Salado and she stopped at Ambrosia Tearoom. She left me a lot of teas to try and I loved them all." says Jane.

Jane and Celina share the same passion for tearooms. "I have always liked the ritual involved with tea. I love to see my customers having tea and taking time out of their busy lives to sit, relax and enjoy a cup of tea," says Jane.

Ambrosia Tearoom is available for catering, luncheons and bridal showers. "I also want to focus on high tea." Different menus are available for high tea, a cross between lunch and dinner and priced at $14.50 per person.

Jane is currently working on a cookbook which she hopes to have ready by December.

Jane hopes to have an herbal garden in the back yard of Ambrosia Tearoom. She will include pansies in her garden. "We use pansies as a garnish. They are totally edible and full of vitamin c." says Jane.

Some of Jane's customers from her previous tearoom drive to Salado from Round Rock just to have a cup of tea.

Ambrosia Tea Room is located on 102 North Main inside Salado Haus. It is open 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. Thur.-Mon. 947-3733.

Jane concludes, "You have to have the passion of making food not only taste good but pretty for the eye."

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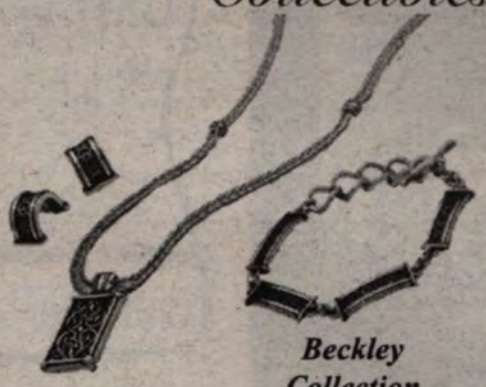

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The following recipe was taken from the cookbook "Salado Country Cooking." It was sponsored by the members and friends of the Monday Club from the Salado United Methodist Church.

Devil's Food Cake

Zel Elfrink

1 c. margarine
2 c. sugar
4 eggs
2 c. sifted cake flour
1 c. buttermilk
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
5 T. cocoa

Cream margarine and sugar together. Add eggs and mix well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately to creamed mixture with buttermilk. Add vanilla and mix well. Grease and flour 3 (9-inch) round cake pans; line with a round of waxed paper. Bake approximately 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

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The cup lady of Sweetwater

Tumbleweed Smith

Her canvas is a chain link fence. Her brushes are styrofoam cups. Her medium is billboard-sized signs that can be seen blocks away. She is Lita McEachern, a doctor's wife who has put words of encouragement and support in four locations around Sweetwater for more than fifteen years.

"In 1991 I was doing signs on cyclone fences, but I was using cloth. I would weave the cloth around the wire. I thought it was so hard because I had to pin it, cut it and figure it all out. I saw a cup sign somewhere and decided to start doing my signs that way." Working alone, she makes her signs by poking styrofoam cups through the small squares in the chain link fences. The result is a series of white circles (the bottom of the cups) joined together to spell words. She places the cups in firmly, using no glue or anything else to hold them. When she squeezes a cup through, it stays.

"Since I have to put the cups in bottom first, that means I have to work in reverse, starting from right to left and looking at the words backwards. But my mind works like that. Sometimes when I'm writing with a pen I start writing backwards and I have to tell myself this is not a fence."

The messages change every week. She started out by writing things like "Go, Mustangs" in honor of the Sweetwater High School football team.

One of her signs by the IGA food store has a cutout of a horse that she decorates at different times of the year. At homecoming he wears a mum. When Sweetwater played the Colorado City Wolves, her sign read "For sale, Mild Wolf Chili by the Mustang Canning Company."

"It takes me about two and a half hours to make each sign. I start after midnight and finish up in the wee hours. I start at midnight because I read a story onetime about a little elf that used to come out at night and she would clean the house and fix the food and the people would wake up and all the stuff was done for them. I usually do it on Sunday night so when people go to school or work, they can see the signs Monday morning."

Sometimes she creates puzzles or riddles and puts the answer upside down, causing drivers to slow down so they can figure it out.

Recently, Lita created a flag with ribbons that turned out to be an optical illusion. When you see it from one angle, it appears to be a complete flag. As you pass by, it seems to disappear. Her words beneath the flag read "Don't let your flag fade away. Keep it in your heart."

Her messages have been patriotic lately and she's using red, white and blue cups. The one on Lamar street by the beauty shop has some of the words in the song God Bless America. She cried every time she put a cup through the fence.

On September 12th her sign read "Many souls were lost as we saw through tears of disbelief. God be with us."

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Parole Board service changes ideas

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Cynthia Tauss, former member of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, told Salado Area Republican Women about two cases from Bexar County that changed the way she thought about parole for criminals.

"Before I was on the parole board," she said, "I thought that everyone there (in prison) needs to be there for as long as they are sentenced."

Her opinions were staunch enough to earn her the nickname "The Wicked Witch of the North," given to her by Democrats in Galveston County.

But after six years on the Parole Board, Tauss admits that she is not so sure.

One of the two cases that began to cause doubt in her opinion involved a 19-year-old who was convicted of possession of cocaine.

"This was his second conviction for possession. He had two rocks of crack cocaine. The first time he got convicted for one rock of cocaine," Tauss explained.

The young man admitted that crack "got a hold of him and didn't let go," Tauss told the group. "He was from a bad neighborhood, illiterate and had no job opportunities."

She contrasted the young man's case with a man who was convicted of killing his wife. "He strangled her with an electric cord. To make sure that she was really dead, he held her head under the water for 30 minutes," Tauss said of the case. "He did not know how to dispose of the body. So he tried the garbage disposal and then the oven. When those two methods didn't work, he then put her body into garbage bags and disposed of it in his neighbor's trash. It didn't take long for him to be caught."

Cynthia Tauss addresses Republican Women
Photo by Tim Fleischer

Tauss said that the killer said he did it because "she just wouldn't listen to me."

Tauss then asked the group what they thought the criminals' respective sentences would be.

"You think he should have gotten life at the least? How about the death penalty?" she asked about the wife murderer. "How about the 19-year-old? What should he have gotten?"

She then told the group that the 19-year-old was sentenced to 99 years in prison for possession of two rocks of crack cocaine.

The murderer's sentence?

Thirty years.

Those are two extreme examples of the wide range of sentences issued out in Texas courts.

In her six years on the Parole Board, Tauss said that she has come to the opinion that, "just locking them up and throwing away the keys is not going to solve the problem."

Tauss said that the way to solve the problem with recidivism in Texas prisons is three-fold: education, vocational training and treatment for chemical dependency.

Prisoners are required to have at least a sixth grade education before they can be paroled, Tauss said. "But where do you go in the free world to get a job with a sixth grade education?" she asked.

Tauss exlained that while drug treatment for prisoners sounds like "a liberal program," it can actually save the state money.

"It costs $40.65 per day to house a prisoner," she said. With drug treatment programs, that cost increases to $48 per day. "But," she said, "you only have to keep a prisoner for two years instead of five years."

Tauss said that 63 percent of the 150,000 convicts in Texas prisons are in for crimes related to drugs.

"Many of them are doing very bad things to get drugs. There are many violent criminals who need to be in jail forever as far as I am concerned," she said.

"But, that's not who I am talking about trying to help," she said, adding that many in the system are small-time criminals, mules like the 19-year-old who got 99 years.

With treatment programs like SAFE-P, recidivism rates over three years drop from 40 percent to 32 percent.

"With a two-year treatment program followed by a three month residential program, those who complete the program have just a seven percent recidivism rate," Tauss said. "Seven percent instead of forty percent."

"Wouldn't it save us taxpayers money if they (the prisoners) got educated and treatment so that they could work when they get out?" Tauss asked. "Then, maybe they would have a better chance of not having to come back to the system."

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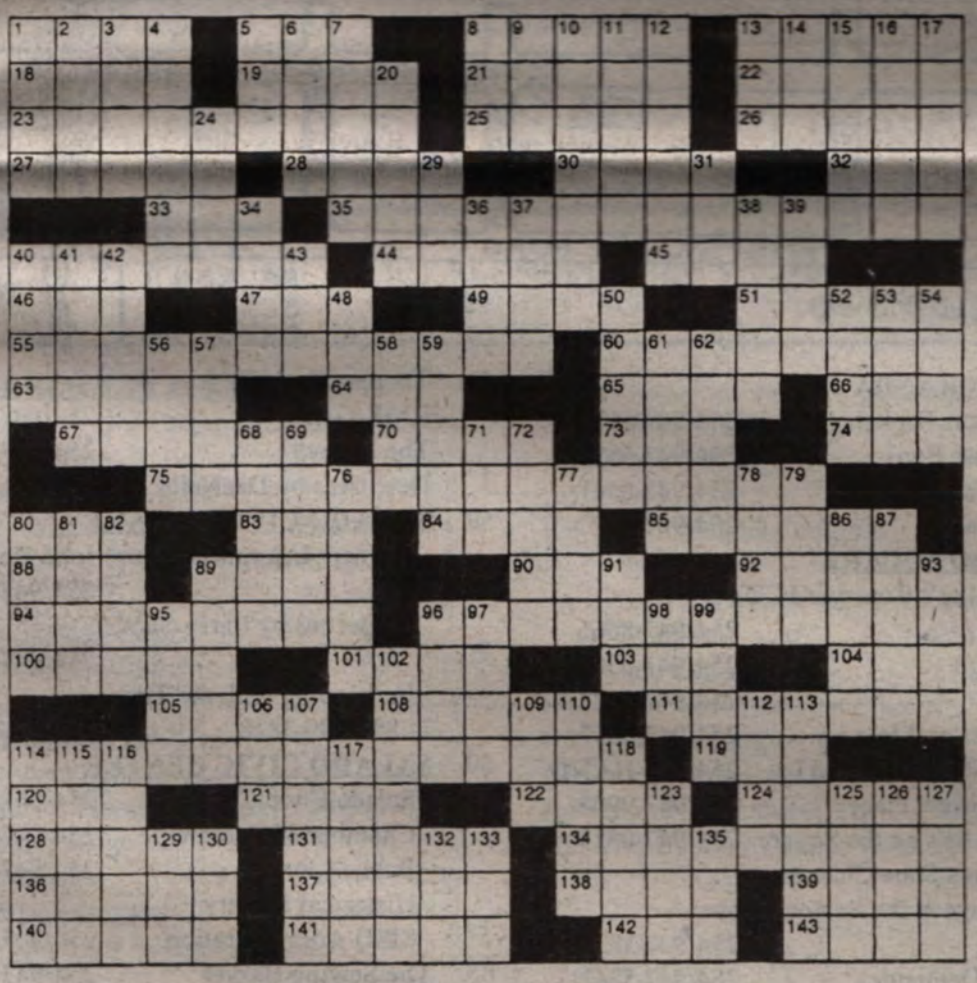

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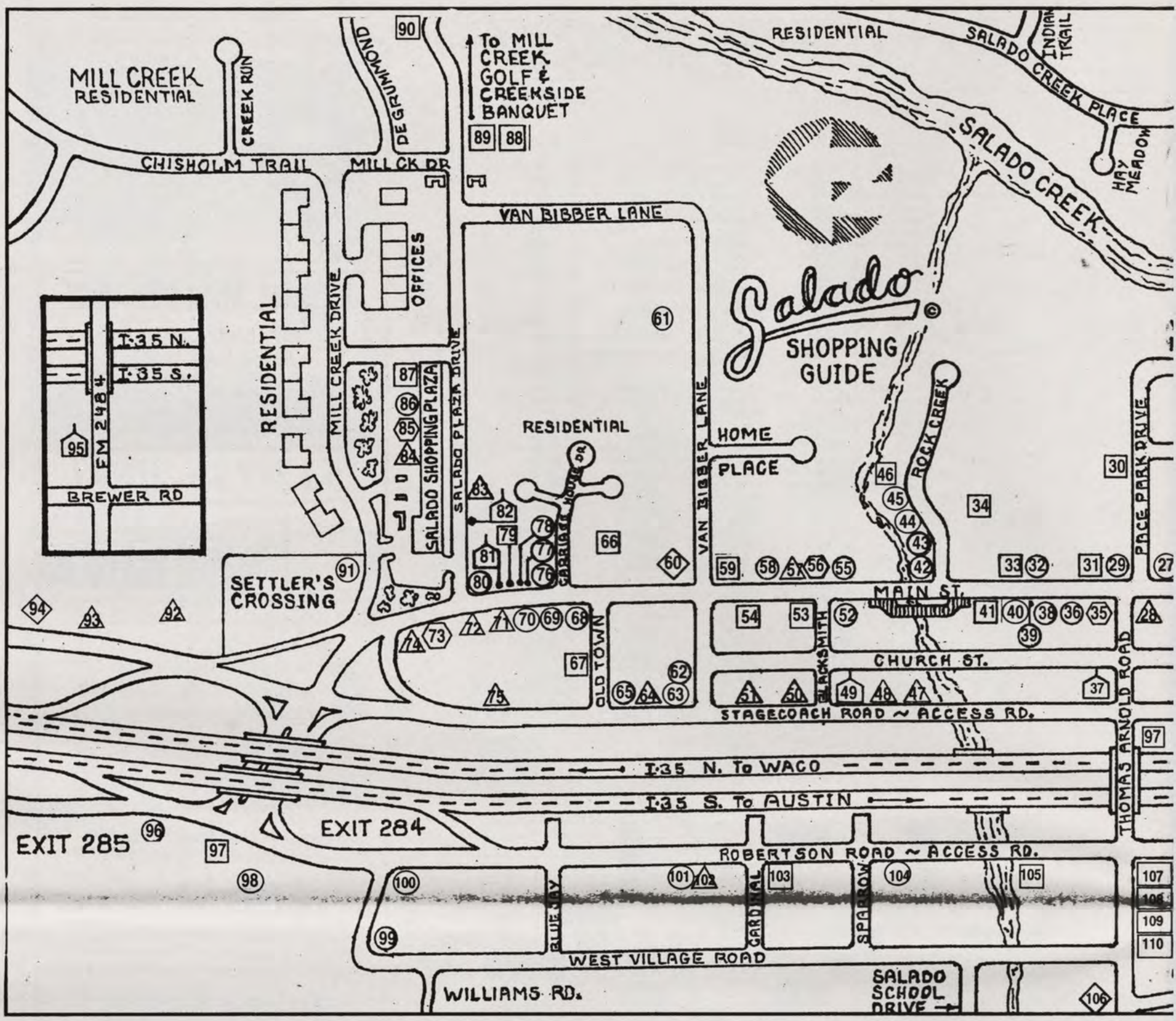

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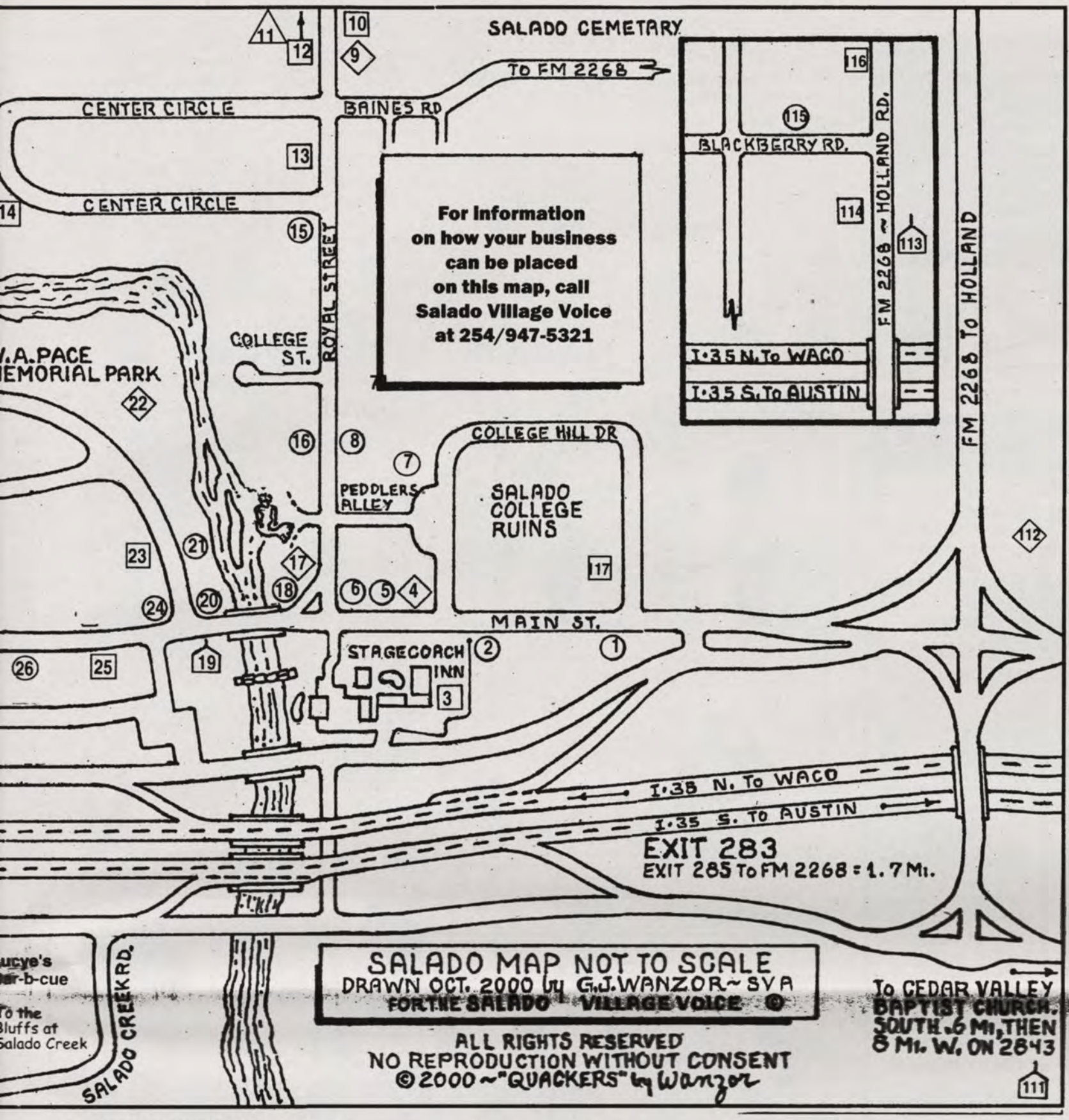

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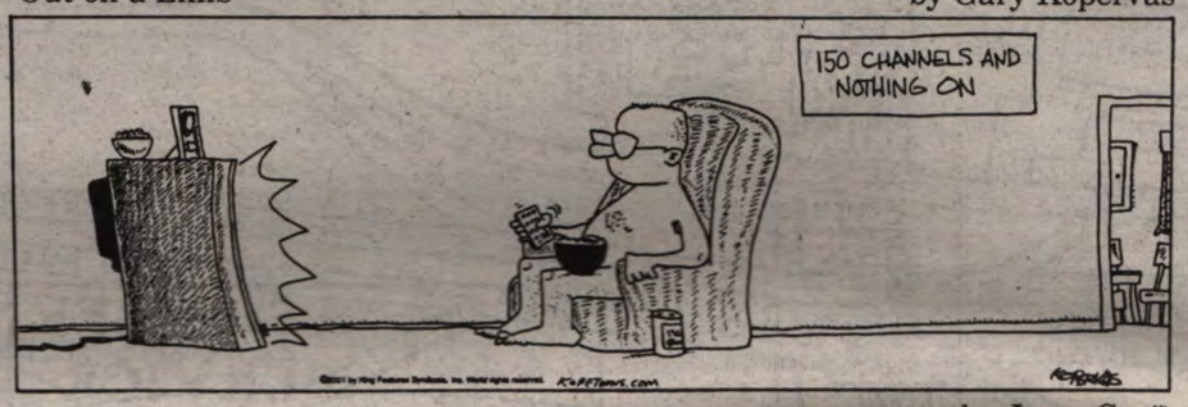

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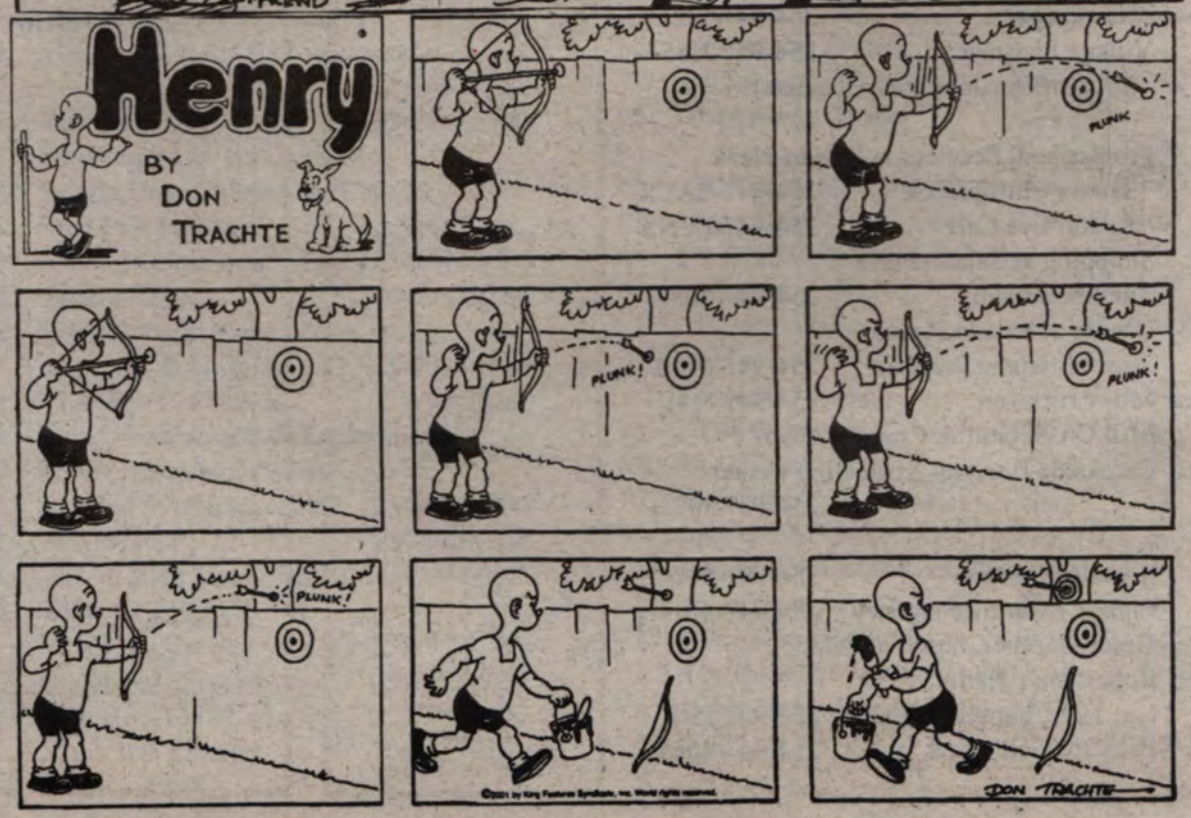

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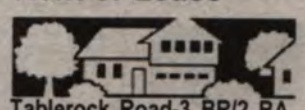

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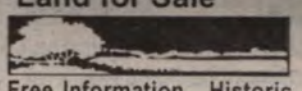

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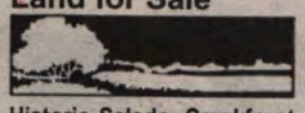

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If you don't know anyone who can provide a referral, you can make a few preliminary visits to the neighborhoods where you'd like to buy, and tour some of their open houses. This will give you the opportunity to meet some of the agents who work in the area and to see how well they interact with other people.

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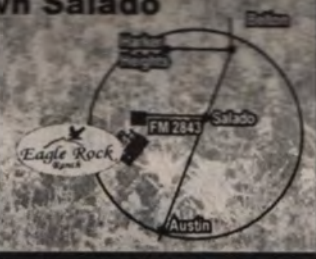

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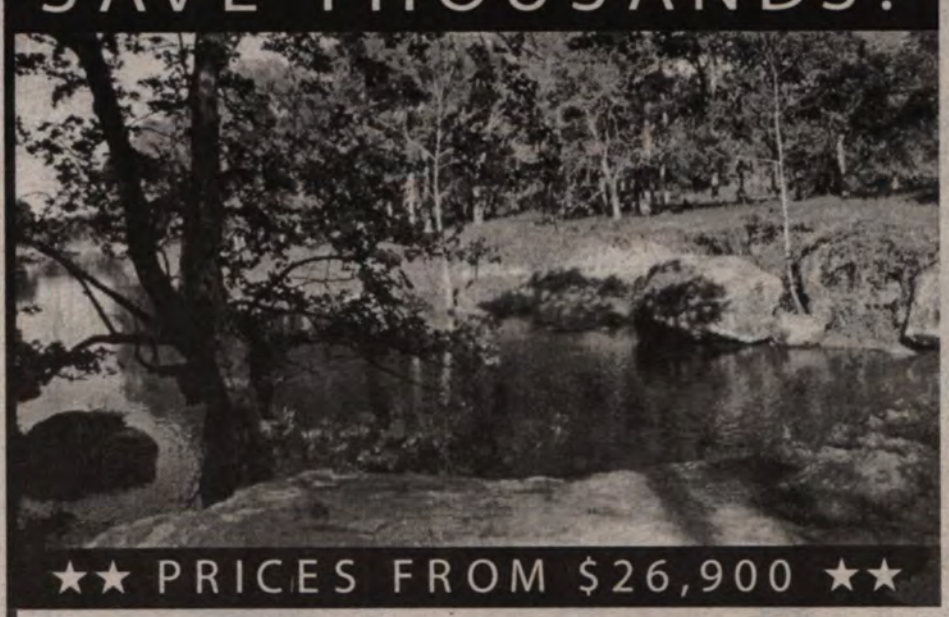
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Real Estate

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discussing your home-buying plans.

Dear Mr. Myers:

My wife and I are getting divorced, but she will keep the house. What process is involved in getting my name off of the property's title? After my name is removed from the title, will I still be liable for the loan payments even though the draft of our divorce agreement specifically states that she must make all future payments?

Answer:

Getting your own name off the home's title will be easy. Unhooking yourself from liability for future mortgage payments will take a lot more effort.

You need to work closely with your divorce attorney, and you might even want to consider getting the advice of a lawyer who specializes in real estate law. Removing your name from the home's title can be as simple as signing and recording a quitclaim deed, which forever relinquishes your half-interest in the property to your soon-to-be ex-wife.

Unfortunately, the fact that your preliminary divorce agreement states that your spouse will be responsible for all future mortgage payments does not alter the fact that both your name and hers are on the original loan documents. This means that the bank has the right to hold you personally liable for the loan, regardless of the deal you've worked out with your wife and despite the fact that your name will be removed from the property's title.

You have a few options to protect yourself. If your wife has a good job, perhaps she can refinance the home loan based on her income alone. She could then use the proceeds to pay off the old loan, which would allow you to sever your ties to both the bank and the property. If she cannot qualify for a loan on her own, perhaps her parents or other relatives could co-sign her application.

Of course, the simplest -- and probably best -- solution would be to insist that the home be sold. The lender would be paid from the sale proceeds, neither of you would have to worry about future loan payments, and profits from

Preparing your home for winter

This is a Hammer

by Samantha Mazzotta

Question: What last minute fixes should I be doing, inside and outside my home, to get ready for winter ?

Answer: Winter is closing in quickly, so your big repair and maintenance jobs, exterior and interior painting, and roof cleaning or repairs, should be complete by now. However, there are a few tasks that you must check off your to do list before the last leaves fall.

• Clean gutters and downspouts. Replace any part of the gutter that is torn; patch small leaks.

• Check weather stripping around windows and doors; replace damaged strips. Prevent drafts around outlets and switches by applying foam sealant between the switch and the wall.

• Change the furnace's air filter and activate the unit to make sure it is working properly. Stock up on filters; you'll need to change them every month.

• Shut down the air conditioning unit once cool weather has set in. Clear debris from the outside unit and cover with plastic or canvas to protect it from the elements.

• Store outdoor furniture and garden tools: place

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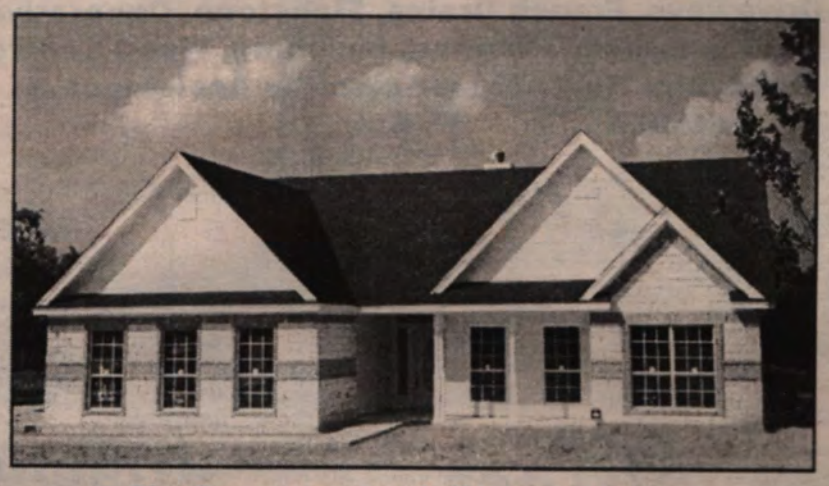

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Preparing for winter

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• If you can't shut off the outdoor faucets, wrap the pipes leading to them in insulation (home centers sell a variety of insulating materials: ask specifically for pipe insulation).

• Drain and clean outdoor pools, fountains and ponds.

• Finish raking all the leaves in your yard before the first hard frost.

• Plant bulbs, like tulips and daffodils, before the ground freezes. They'll bloom in the spring.

• Re-seed thin or bare sots in the grass. Some will sprout now, but most seeds will lie dormant until spring.

• place mulch or leaves around outdoor shrubs, plants and trees to protect them.

Sounds like a lot of work, doesn't it? But don't worry. Space these chores over two or three weekends, before Thanksgiving. Give yourself a full day to clean out the gutters, and a full weekend to clean up the prepare the yard for cold weather.

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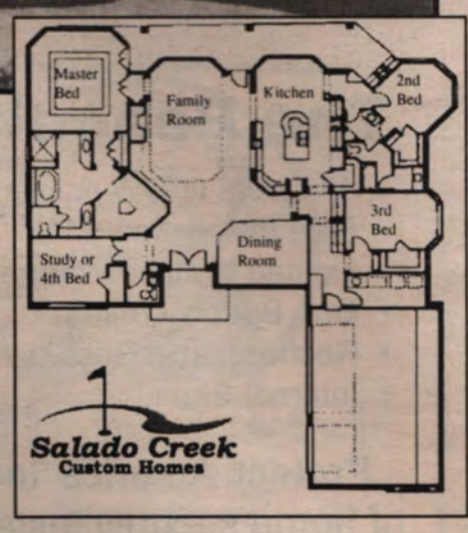

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$173,900 - Situated on almost 10 acres, this new home allows you to enjoy country living. Sit on your front porch and watch your horses graze.

$225,000 - An eyecatching two story Colonial with traditional red brick and impressive columns. One of the first of Mill Creek's estates, you will enjoy the ample room this home provides as well as the 3/4 acre premium lot. 4 BR, 3 BA with Master BR downstairs. Formals, grand stairway, huge rooms, studio in garage. Storage building and carport.

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- **$295,000** - 8.8 acres, lighted arena, two metal barns, Austin Stone home.
- **$299,021** - Elegant home within walking distance of downtown Salado.
- **$329,000** - Custom home in Royal Oaks. 3 BR, 3-1/2 BA.
- **$345,000** - Texas style home with wrap around porch on 19+ acres.
- **$400,000** - Mill Creek native stone on 1.4 acres. Heated pool w/cabana.
- **$1,100,000** - Home on146 acres of wooded countryside, barns, sheds, water well.

Commercial Property

- **3 acres** along I-35, at Amity West.
- **$150,000** - Prime location on Main Street. 2 BR, 1 BA. Lots of potential.
- **$250,000** - Six beautiful furnished apartments in Mill Creek with Creek View. Good income history.
- **$400,000** - Commercial building on I-35 frontage road & 2 mobile homes on 1.86 acres.
- **$429,000** - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main Street.

Acreage Available

- **150 acres** on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport.
- **90 acres** on Lampasas River, with 1 mile of river frontage, many pecan trees and old frame house.
- **22 acres** on Loop 121 in Belton many possible uses, has water & sewer.
- **23.4 acres** 14 miles S. of Killeen, All woods, good hunting. $75,000.
- **10+ acre tract** in Hilltop View Farms off FM 2115. $5,500 per acre.
- **8.77 acres** on I-35 at crossover with road on 3 sides, Exit 286 at Salado.
- **5+ acres** Windmill Hill.
- **3 acres**, all woods, good frontage, water available. Near Stillhouse Lake.
- **Windy Hill Ranch** - Lovely 2 acre home sites with lake and mountain views, highly restricted, well located, Salado schools.

Lots

Mill Creek Lots
- **Chisholm Trail** - $26,900
- **Winner's Circle** - $50-$58,000
- **700 Indian Trail** - $36,000
- **808 Mill Creek Dr.** - $30,000
- **Mill Creek Springs** - $30-$75,000
- **Ambrose** - $40,000

Other Lots
- **Amanda Circle** (2 lots) - $9,500 each
- **Salado Oaks** - $35,000
- **Royal Oaks** - $30,000

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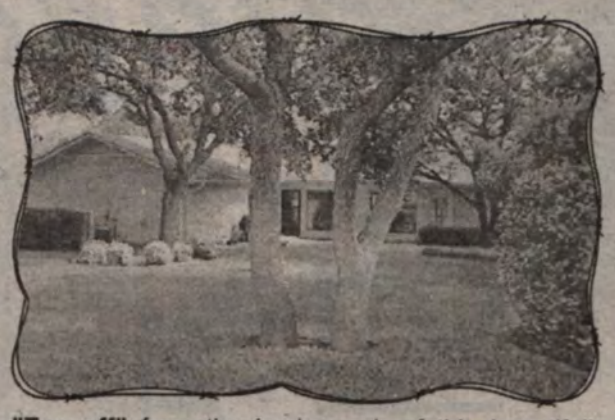
Enjoy the beautiful native trees on the 3 acres surrounding this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. This home is a work in progress and looking for that loving touch. **$115,000.**



"Tee off" from the back porch of this beautifully landscaped 3 BR, 2.5 BA, home on the #2 tee in Mill Creek. Features include an exercise room, large shop, sprinkler system. A must see! **$229,000.**

Among the native trees on this 2 acres sets a charming country cottage. The attached garage houses a small guest room. **$160,000.** Additional acreage available.

Hidden on a gorgeous hilltop rests a Spanish Hacienda on 3 acres. The porches open to a beautiful view of Salado. Luxury begins in the 4 bedrooms, 5 full baths and 3 half baths, then saunter out to the country yard pool. Other features include guest quarters and a 3 car garage. **$450,000.**

Southern hospitality extends an invitation to a planation home. The 2 story 3 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half bath main house offers formal living, dining and a large den. The attached guest house has 1 bedroom, 1 full bath, living area and kitchen. The 60 acres has a 2 stall barn and is fully fenced. **$595,000.**

Relax on your covered patio deck and enjoy the view of the 14th fairway in Mill Creek. This 3/2 home features formal living/dining combination, breakfast room and sprinkler system. **$219,000.**

An open gate welcomes you to this beautiful 1 year old rock with metal roof home nestled on 7 acres with live oak trees. Settle in to this 4/3 with large kitchen, fireplace and 2 living areas. **$287,000.**

Business Opportunity: Car wash, washeteria, store front and office with living space in the Salado area on IH-35 frontage.

3/2 UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Salado. White rock - Dark Green metal roof - rap around porch - attached garage. It's a beauty! **$135,000.**

Residential Listings

$89,000: 5 year old 3/2/2 all brick home on the outskirts of Holland.

$287,000: Beautiful, 1 year old 4 bedroom, 3 bath, rock with metal roof home, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 living areas, setting on 7 acres with large oak trees.

$450,000: Secluded Spanish style rock home with clay roof on 3 acres. Gorgeous hilltop view of Salado, open porches, 4 bedrooms, 5 full baths 3 half baths, 3 car garage, pool and guests quarters. A beautiful MUST see!

$595,000: Custom southern plantation style home on 60 acres. This two story main house offers formal living, dining, large den, 3 BR, 2 full bath and 2 half bath. Guest house has bedroom, full bath living and kitchen. Property is fully fenced and has a 2 stall barn.

Commerical Listings

Business opportunity: Car wash, washeteria & warehouse. Salado Area.

Salado Lots

Indian Trail at Blaylock, large corner lot, 90x188 - **$36,000.**

Indian Trail - 90x188 - **$34,000.**

Quail Hollow at Indian Trail, corner lot - **$39,000.**

Unbelievable price! This 2+ acres with excellent large trees provides the setting for a lovely white rock with metal roof home. Step inside and find 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a wood stove, breakfast room and a formal living/dining combination. Feel sheltered with the 2 car garage attached. **$159,000.**

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Acreage Available

1/2 acre facing FM 2484. **$12,500.**

1.7 acre w/small house. Center Circle, great business location.

2 one acre lots on Sam Neil. **$15,000/acre.**

2 acres: Blackberry Creek- Wooded acres- **$39,900.**

2 acres: Blewer Lane, allow 1 double wide. **$17,500.**

3 acres comm. fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, **$79,900.**

10 acres beautifully tree covered with 3/2.5 home and large workshop. Like New! A must see!

30 acres Under Contract Dairy Rd. Panoramic hilltop view. 5 minutes to Belton or Salado. **$2,700/acre.**

33 acres on Sulphur Wells. Perfect homesite.

62.5 acres. Pendleton area. **$850 per acre.**

928 acres Southwest of Salado. Beautiful rolling tree country with live creek and large lake on property. Excellent views. Outstanding wildlife.

Sunwest Estates: Tract 1, 3, 4 & Lot 4.

Country Homes

Charming country cottage secluded on 2 acres covered with large native trees. Small guest room in garage. **$160,000.** Additional acreage available.

Unique country setting on 33 heavily wooded acres with a charming country cottage secluded in a park like setting. **$360,000.**