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Salado
Village Voice

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Road Warriors: Residents protest labeling used for 2 rural roads

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Dozens of residents vented their frustration Feb. 7 before the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen about the transportation plan of the proposed Comprehensive Plan, which would designate Rose Lane and Stinnet Mill Road as major collector roads.

The Board of Aldermen will further review the Comprehensive Plan, which is divided into four separate documents -- the Plan, Guiding Principles, Future Land Use and Transportation Plan, during a 6:30 p.m. public hearing Feb. 15 at the Salado Civic Center. Mayor Charlotte Douglass invited the more than 80 residents to attend that meeting, as well as any meetings of the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee.

One resident on Rose Lane said that with about 20 homes in the area, the designation was overkill. "It seems as if you are looking 50 to 100 years into the future," he said.

Joe Pehoski, who has owned property on Stinnett Mill Road for more than 20 years, said that he is concerned about where future right-of-way would be taken, if the road were to be upgraded to four lanes.

He explained that his blacksmith shop was located close to the Stinnett Mill Road because "the rest of the property is in the flood plain."

If the right-of-way is taken on the creek side of Stinnett Mill Rd., he added, "you'd have to condemn my building. It would make my property valueless because it would all be in the flood plain."

Pehoski asked the aldermen to re-evaluate the designation of Stinnett Mill Rd. as a four lane collector road, keeping it as a neighborhood street.

Emmons said that he thinks the designation of Stinnett Mill Rd. and Rose Ln. is not because of the traffic needs from residents in that area. Rather, "it is to improve egress and ingress to Mill Creek."

Emmons said that it "is not the responsibility of the government to bail out a private corporation for its inability to plan ahead."

Emmons objected to shifting traffic flow from Mill Creek to Stinnet Mill Rd. and Rose Ln. because developers did not plan for heavy traffic flows when developing the Mill Creek subdivision.

Bill Bartlett, a resident on Rose Lane and an area real estate developer, said that designating Stinnet Mill Rd. and Rose Ln. as major collector roads would negatively effect the property values of homeowners along those roads.

"As a real estate agent, I would have to disclose to any potential buyer the designation of those roads," Bartlett said, "even if the council has no intention of expanding them."

"People would be afraid to sell or buy, if they do not know what will be done," he added.

Nancy Glasscock voiced her objections to a proposed road linking Chisholm Trail in Mill Creek to Stinnet Mill Rd. The proposed road would cut through her property. "I have no intention of having a road cut through on that land," she said. "I just want the road taken off the map."

Mayor Douglass told the group that "this is the kind of input we need and have been asking for."

She said that all meetings of the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee have been open to the public, but that the committee has had very little input from residents.

The Steering Committee, which has been working with Dunkin Sefko Associates on the Comprehensive Plan, has met on Thursdays afternoons and mornings at the Municipal Building. The meetings have been sparcely attended by residents. The meetings are announced in the newspaper and agendas are posted at the Municipal Building at least 72 hours beforehand.

A copy of the Comprehensive Plan along with maps can be viewed at the Municipal Building.

Lady Eagles surround a Blanco player as she shoots for a basket.

Lady Eagles blast Blanco

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

The end was never in question Feb. 11 as the Salado Lady Eagles ran up an 11-point lead in the first three minutes of their bi-district contest with Blanco Lady Leopards in Liberty Hill. Salado went on to easily win the game 70-35.

The Lady Eagles will face Danbury in the second round of the playoffs Feb. 15. The time and location of the game were not available at press time. Call Salado High School at 947-5479 for further details.

The swarming Salado defense blanked Blanco until 5:05 left in the first quarter. Salado's defense led to turnovers, bad passes and other miscues by Blanco, giving the Lady Eagles easy baskets in the paint

Salado continued to pressure the Lady Leopards in the second quarter, keeping the ball on the Blanco half of the court as they went on a 13-point run. Blanco finally recorded their first points of the second quarter with just 3:30 left in the half, bringing Salado's lead to 32-12.

Salado trebled Blanco's score at 36-12 before the tempo slowed in the second quarter. Three pointers by Jenny Goode and Whitney Taylor gave Salado a 43-16 lead with just a minute left in the half. Scoring 24 points in the second quarter, Salado took a 45-18 lead to the lockers.

The second half went much like the first, although Salado slowed the tempo down to a stall with seven minutes left in the game.

Robyn Womac led the squad with 17 points, followed by Lindsay Quirk, who had 16 points.

Also scoring for Salado were Amanda Tumey, nine points, Laramie Jackson, eight points, Jenny Goode and Whitney Taylor, seven points each and Lauren Mewhinney, six points.

Jack-in-the-Box may be headed for Salado

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Jack-in-the-Box may soon be coming to Salado.

Two representatives of the Jack-in-the-Box corporation presented possible plans for construction of a new restaurant within the extra territorial jurisdiction to the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen Feb. 7. The corporation is considering purchasing the Cowboy's Barbecue Restaurant, where it will construct a new 2,000 square foot Jack-in-the-Box, according to Dennis Wasniak, who builds restaurants for the corporation.

Donna Johnson said that "Salado has been on our boards for a long time," until a few months ago when the fast food chain was approached about property in Salado along the Interstate 35.

"We hope you want us to be here," Johnson said, "and to be a part of the community. This Jack-in-the-Box will be a one-of-a-kind restaurant."

Wasniak showed the Board of Aldermen proposed plans for the construction of the 2,000 square foot restaurant. The plans would call for wood siding, rather than the white stucco siding typical of Jack-in-the-Box.

Wasniak further stated that the Jack-in-the-Box would have a "state-of-the-art wastewater disposal system."

Plans would call for a drive-through window at the back of the building. "There won't be a large playground or anything like that on the front," Johnson said. "We don't do that."

Wasniak told Aldermen that the front of the property would be greenscaped with a parking lot.

Wasniak also presented plans for a four foot by eight foot sign to be placed atop a 70 foot pole.

"It would be partially visible from both directions for much of the year," he said, after distributing to aldermen photos of the sign held aloft by a crane.

"Jack-in-the-Box is not a destination," Wasniak said, "nor is any fast food restaurant." The restaurant would rely greatly on traffic from the highway; hence, the need for the 70 foot sign, Wasniak said.

While the Village of Salado has no jurisdiction over the construction of buildings within its ETJ, it can dictate regulations on signs in the ETJ.

The Village currently has a moratorium on pole signs taller than 12 feet. However, it has given businesses along the Interstate corridor variances for construction of pole signs, including the Texaco station, Salado Hall, Shiloh Sign Company, and Robertson's Hams.

Mayor Charlotte Douglas asked the representatives to bring drawings of the proposed sign before the board when Jack-in-the-Box formally requests a variance from the sign ordinance.

In other business before the Board Feb. 7, aldermen authorized Mayor Douglass to reach an agreement with Rohming, Parker and Associates to perform engineering work for the Village of Salado on an hourly basis. Rohming, Parker and Associates is located in Temple and has 12 engineers on staff.

Douglass will continue to represent the Village of Salado at the annual meeting of the Central Texas Council of Governments, of which the Village of Salado is a member.

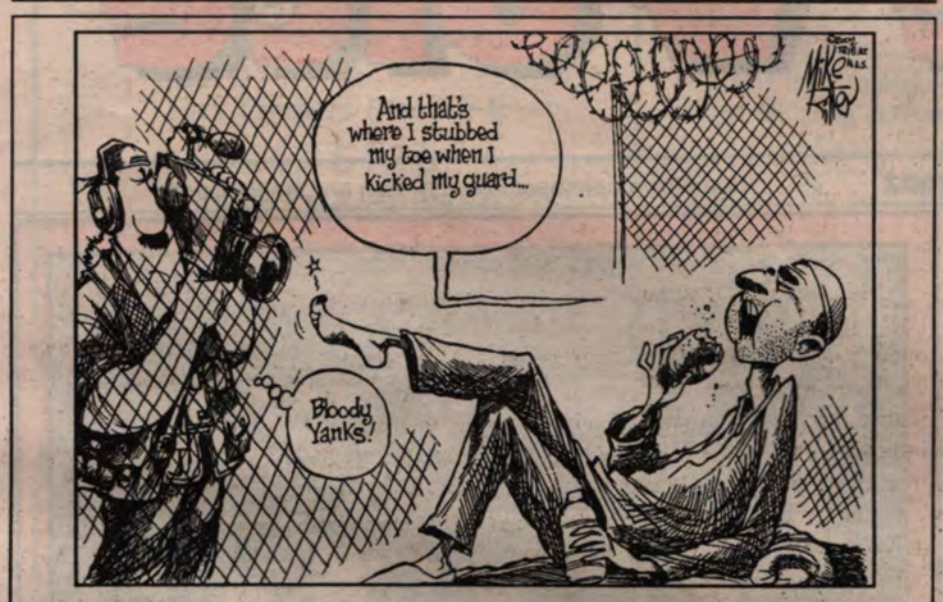
Aldermen also approved Horace "Shorty" Kelley to oversee community service workers as they repair small potholes in the village.

The Village will utilize worker's from the Community Supervision program of the Bell County Jail to repair minor pot holes on city streets.

Larger potholes will be repaired by a contractor on an as-needed basis.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Who is our enemy?

Commentary

by Jeffrey Hart

The "jihad" or holy war seems to be much on the minds of contemporary Muslims, especially the militant variety.

The nations of the West, especially the United States, have an enemy —even if they don't want one. That enemy is militant Islam. The global population of Islam is about 1 billion. The scholar Daniel Pipes estimates the number of militant Islamists to be about 10 percent to 15 percent of that, or roughly 150 million people worldwide. Surrounding this core are Muslims who range from sympathizers to indifferents, plus an elite few who would like to see Islam modernize and renovate its clergy-stifled education system and join the 21st century.

It is time to stop talking about Islam as "one of the great religions," as a religion that teaches tolerance, gentleness and other nice things. At every point. Islam is fundamentally at odds with the modern West. The Christian Crusades are now a distant memory for us. The "jihad" or holy war seems to be much on the minds of contemporary Muslims, especially the militant variety.

An important component of Western civilization consists of philosophy and science. Medieval Islam possessed notable philosophers and scientists, but those traditions expired around the 14th century. Today Islam is dominated by the clergy and has sunk into anti-modern intellectual torpor and, among some, murderous hitterness.

When we look at the Muslim world from a political perspective, in virtually every feature it is the negation of what we value in the West. We value representative government. In fact, we regard it as the only really legitimate form of government in the modern world. You can argue pretty convincingly that it is the only form of government compatible with capitalism and prosperity.

The only nation having representative government today in Islam is Turkey. There, uniquely, they have separated church and state. Everywhere else, dictatorships.

When someone talks multiculturalism, you have to laugh. Are people lining up around the block to emigrate to Syria?

The United States has a strong individualistic tradition. This was nicely articulated by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to he self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among them are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Thus, all men are equal with respect to those rights. No one is inherently superior in the exercise of them. If you can make it, you can keep it — under the law.

Clearly, individualism has little place in Islam.

Ahout the condition of women under Islam, the only word is "unspeakable."

Militant Islam prefers to dress them in veils and bags and deny them an education. Grotesque.

Wherever you look at the Muslim world, it is the opposite of the West. Turkey is looking westward, but the rest of the picture is bleak politically, socially, intellectually, religiously. In every respect, militant Islam hates modern Western civilization and would kill us all if it could.

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Veracity challenged Enron execs insult public with "can't recall" testimony

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp

We don't intend to overburden readers with more of the nasty Enron story, but the moss gets worse by the day. Everyone who reads or watches the news got a shocking look at this grisly tale during the congressional hearings the past few days.

We heard repeats of: **"I can't recall", "As far as I knew", I was not aware",** and when asked about an Enron directors meeting in Florida, where it was alleged former CEO Jeffrey Skilling signed off on the hundreds of "partnerships" that reportedly shielded Enron's losses, the former head man said: **"I was in and out of the meeting", "The room was dark - I don't recall who was there".**

The amazing thing concerning these top executives is their shameless arrogance that they can testify under oath (and with straight faces) about not knowing what was going on below them; that even though they attended director's meetings, they were unaware of any problems; that the false partnerships set up to hide losses were unknown to them - and expect that the public, like a bunch of ninnies, will believe this hogwash. Talk about chutzpah!

These jokers are veracity-challenged at best. At worst - they are greedy liars and need to be brought before the bar of justice.

These ethically impaired leaders of the seventh largest corporation in America (not to mention being high rollers in Houston society and D. C. political circles) were aided and abetted by one of the largest auditing firms in the nation; given legal advice by a well known and respected law firm in Houston - and apparently, without a twinge of conscience, have deeply damaged the country's economic investment system.

They have caused a loss of confidence in "official" profit-loss documents produced by corporate America. Investors now question the work product of company auditors; distrust Wall Street analysts and are generally skittish concerning information gained from those who are normally turned to for advice and counsel when buying or selling stocks.

AUDIT THIS...

Early last week, this column had occasion to visit with Wallace Vernon, of the area-wide Lott-Vernon accounting firm. Wallace has special ties to Salado and has done pro-bono accounting services here in the village.

We asked this veteran accountant what he thought about the Arthur Anderson situation including the trashing of records; brother-in-law deals with clients, etc. Response from the always candid Vernon was: "I knew a few years back when our professional organizations recommended that we all take some college courses in Ethics that we were in trouble.

"If accountants like myself, who have spent years in the business have to suddenly go back to school to learn how to be ethical - then something is seriously wrong."

He continued: "If we didn't learn right from wrong - which is ethical behavior in a nutshell, from our mammas and daddys when we were growing up - no amount of high powered university study is going to help us."

Accounting firms, accountants, financial counselors are either honest or not. And when they decide in mid-stream to study ethics - it may very well be too late in the game.

Well said - accountant Wallace Vernon!

RUN, JESSE RUN!

THE MATTER OF TRUTH

Truth is a torch that gleams through the fog without dispelling it.

Helvetius - 175

I believe that in the end the truth will conquer.

John Wycliffe -1381

Describing Jesse Jackson's ability to be everywhere at once reminds us of lines from the "Scarlet Pimpernel" which in fun, we paraphrased; **"We see him here. We see him there. We see him everywhere. Is he in heaven - is he in hell? That damned elusive Pimpernel?"**

Jesse is fleet-of-foot, much like another runner with the same first name - Jesse Owens. Owens though, was a true champ unlike Jackson who runs for self aggrandizement. You may recall reading about Owens winning four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics held in Berlin. He upset Herr Hitler's "Aryan" theory simply because he was a black man who beat all the white runners from Germany and elsewhere.

Back to the fast footwork of Rev. Jackson. Several days ago he was in Houston praying at the home of Enron's Ken Lay and wife. The Rev. called Lay a modern day "Job" (check the old testament for that story). A few days later he was leading a group of former Enron employees who were headed for court in the Bayou City. Less than 24 hours after that, he was in Washington D. C., again with a group of unhappy Enron exes seeking help from Congress and the next day was lending comfort to another former Enron worker - Deborah Perrotta, prior to her testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

At each stop along the way (except for his private session with the Lay family) he was photographed, televised, interviewed and in general given much more than his share of the day's news.

This guy roams the world seeking photo-ops, the likes of which are equaled only by the speed exhibited by Senator Phil Gramm who, before his announced retirement, moved like lightening from point "A" to point "B" - provided the latter contained a working TV camera and reporter.

What makes Jesse run? Publicity. Money from his remaining friends who still donate to the Rainbow Coalition. And a dream he nurtures in the dark of night - of becoming the first black leader of something (actually anything), of importance here in the United States.

"POSITIVE" CAMPAIGN

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Morales was asked recently if he planned to wage a **"positive"** campaign against Tony Sanchez. "Of course" replied the former state attorney general.

"Well, sir" asked an enterprising reporter out in the hustings, "How come you said that Sanchez' only qualification for Governor is a big fat wallet?"

This writer never did hear Morales' reply, but bet he wished he could have said: "I am **Positive** my opponent's only qualification for Governor is a big fat wallet!"

So there, too!

That's -30-

Time to ditch the 50's plan for new ideas

By Jeff Judson

In what might be the most important advance in transportation policy thinking since Franklin Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower independently envisioned the interstate highway system, Governor Rick Perry's "Trans Texas" plan to build new corridors throughout Texas is an innovative cure to our traffic woes.

Despite the misgivings of critics, the plan is nothing short of visionary and a welcome departure from the status quo.

Even the governor's inclusion of passenger rail – which the preponderance of data indicates is costly and will not reduce traffic congestion – is different in that it uses private, rather than taxpayer, dollars.

In deciding what to build, the most important consideration must be in determining what will alleviate congestion, provide maximum individual freedom, for the lowest amount of taxpayer money, as quickly as possible.

The reality is that for more than five decades, the engine of intercity transportation policy has been left idling in the United States. Based upon the Roosevelt/Eisenhower vision, we built the world's best intercity highway system, with 45,000 miles of high-quality roadways connecting all of the major urban areas that existed in 1956.

But not once in the intervening years has any political leader or transportation bureaucracy seriously proposed aligning the nation's transportation policy with the realities of the world that has developed since 1956. The interstate highway system itself was designed to serve the world planners thought would exist in 1975. It is now 2002 and needs have changed.

The changes in and to Texas have been more significant than almost anywhere else. Few parts of the country have changed more than Texas, and transportation ideas suitable for 1975 are inadequate for the needs of 2002, much less 2025.

For example, the interstate highway system contained a single route through Austin, which in 1956 was an urban area smaller than the Quad Cities (Moline, IL / Davenport, IA). The Quad Cities were given two intercity interstates and one interstate beltway. Austin is now among the nation's largest metropolitan areas, with more than 1.2 million residents, while the Quad Cities is less than one-third as large. Among the 50 metropolitan areas in the United States with population over a million, there is just one that has a single interstate highway: Austin.

When the interstate highway system was designed, there were proud statements that every city of more than 50,000 would be served. Today, one Texas metropolitan area with more than 500,000 not served by the interstate system is the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area. Nor is Brownsville, with a population over 300,000.

Where have the urban planners and transportation bureaucrats been? Were they not aware that the nation was changing, and that millions of people were moving to Texas, Florida and other Sun Belt states? The planners have been stuck in the 1950s.

Critics' worries that the Perry plan infringes on open space in Texas makes Chicken Little sound like a realist. The best estimates indicate that little more than two percent of Texas was covered by urban development in 1997. If the current rate continues, four percent of the state will be developed by 2080. Not really the stuff of panic.

What would those critics have us do? Outlaw for our children the suburban living that we enjoy? Force them to live in stiflingly dense cities, crowded and polluted like Moscow, Beijing or western European cities? Adopt smart growth policies that raise the price of development and housing so high that the average young family has little hope of owning a home?

With nearly 98 percent of the state remaining undeveloped, the alarm is more than a bit premature.

The old corridors are congested, and will only get more so. Governor Perry's innovative proposal to build new transportation corridors is the type of visionary thinking that is required if Texas is to remain a good place to live and make a living.

Those who prefer gridlock, foul air and exclusionary planning may want to consider moving to the burgeoning cities of Europe and Asia, conditions which the Perry plan rightly seeks to avoid.

Texans deserve an innovative transportation plan for a bright future, not the stale ideas of yesterday.

(Jeff Judson is president and CEO of the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan research organization based in San Antonio.)

The Texas Public Policy Foundation is a non-profit research institute dedicated to the principles of limited government, free enterprise, private property rights, and individual responsibility. The work of the Foundation is supported entirely through the contributions of charitable foundations, businesses and individuals who ascribe to these principles.

Jim Hightower

Boeing's Boondoggle

In the old days of Chicago's corrupt politics, the city's unofficial motto was: "Where's mine?" Sadly, that me-first spirit has been alive and well in Washington since September 11. Major corporations have rushed full battalions of lobbyists to the Capitol to take advantage of Congress' war fever, wrapping all of their special-interest wish lists in Old Glory. They've been grabbing as many governmental goodies as their fat fingers can clutch, even as they run full-page ads asserting their patriotism and declaring: "United We Stand!"

Consider Boeing's "patriotism." The huge airplane maker, which had been in steep decline prior to September 11, saw the attacks as a get-well-quick opportunity. It deployed a legislative attack force of 34 in-house lobbyists and more than 50 for-hire lobbyists to get an extra-special handout from the Pentagon's appropriation bill, passed in December. At the last minute, two senators behind closed doors quietly slipped

Known now as the "Boeing Boondoggle," this amendment requires the Air Force to lease 100 of the corporation's widebody 767 commercial jets to be used as refueling tankers. The lease price is $20 million per jet. Per year. For 10 years. That's 20 billion bucks handed to Boeing--about four times what it would cost simply to buy the jets!

The rip-off gets worse. Since the 767s are built as commercial planes, the military will have to spend another $3 billion to convert the 100 jets to tankers. Plus, in 10 years, the planes must be given back to Boeing in the condition they were delivered, meaning taxpayers will have to spend another $3 billion to convert the jets back to commercial use.

Thanks to Senators Ted Stevens and Patty Murray, Boeing is walking off with $26 billion of our cash, while Bush and the media keep telling you and me to rally 'round the flag and do what's right for America.

Radio talk-show host and author Jim Hightower is a former agricultural commissioner of Texas. His latest book, "If The Gods Had Meant Us To Vote, They Would Have Given Us Candidates" (HarperCollins), has just been released in a fully revised and updated paperback edition.

Guantanamo Bay visit

Capitol Comment

Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator

During my recent visit to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to observe the detainees from the war on terrorism, I came face-to-face with good and evil. In the terrorists, I saw the greatest wickedness that this world has to offer. But in their guards I saw commitment, bravery and triumph.

For nearly 100 years, the United States has operated a 45 square-mile military base at Guantanamo Bay. I was invited to travel with Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, and leaders of the Senate Defense and Military Construction Subcommittees. Our mission was to observe Camp X-Ray, the holding camp for terrorist detainees, and assess future needs our military may have to support the continued detainment.

I wanted to visit our troops and observe the challenges of their mission first-hand. We have never dealt with such an enemy. We have never fought such a war. Our troops are forging new territory daily and they are doing an incredible job in the face of uncertainty.

Unfortunately, support for their hard work has been minimized by questions raised over the treatment of the terrorists at Camp X-Ray. All the senators there, Republicans and Democrats, agreed that they are being treated with decency and humanity – far more than they have demonstrated in return.

The detainees are in clean facilities with access to excellent medical care – the same care given to our U.S. soldiers at the base. We have also made efforts to respect their religious beliefs by providing culturally appropriate foods and an Islamic cleric to facilitate their calls to prayer. This fair, just and humane treatment does not mean we have forgotten the treacherous nature of these men; we are just acting as a civilized nation should.

On September 11 these terrorists demonstrated an absolute lack of respect for human life. They have proven to the world that they are violent, vicious and dangerous. They continue to pose an enormous threat to our soldiers, even under the strictest of security. They are willing to kill themselves to destroy Americans and the liberty and freedom that we represent.

Let me also point out that these detainees are not prisoners of war. They are illegal combatants who do not meet the basic prisoner of war standards laid out in the Geneva Convention. This is an unconventional war against an unlawful enemy – they have no military uniforms or background. These men hide in caves, hide their weapons among innocent women and children and act with utter contempt for the laws of war. We must retain the ability to interrogate, detain and prosecute them for the vicious acts that they have committed, and to obtain information that will foil future attacks.

More than 300 Texas soldiers stationed at Fort Hood have been sent to Guantanamo Bay. The security of those soldiers is one of my top priorities. I was asked to participate in this trip because I am the ranking member on the Military Construction Subcommittee, and I will be asked to approve funding for expenditures at Guantanamo Bay. Tightening security on the island is of utmost importance. Our troops are operating in a highly volatile situation. They are in an ongoing state of alert and faced with an uncertain and vicious enemy. We need to secure the base, police the detainees and protect our troops. I will do everything in my power to make sure this happens.

In the face of an uncertain enemy, our resolve remains certain. We will root out terrorism, preserve freedom and emerge victorious.

Writer concerned over transportation plan

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Dwayne and I built our home on Stinnett Mill Road in 1998. I have said many times that we found a little piece of heaven right here on earth in finding Salado. It's been a dream come true for us. The country and quaint ambiance of Salado is a treasure.

In finding out what the future Transportation plan is, we find ourselves with a proposed four lane road (2 lanes each way), with a raised median, going across the front and the side of our lot. This takes away 40 feet in front and 20 feet on the east side. A high speed four lane road?? So much for country living! Plus an access road planned to connect Chisholm Trail to Stinnett Mill for Mill Creek to egress at our corner in order to go north. They knew when they bought in Mill Creek there was limited access, so why are they complaining now? It's like buying a house next to an airport and complaining of noise.

Even if this should be, in the future, look what this proposed road on the maps do to the sale ability and the value of our lot and all others along Stinnett Mill that will be affected by this wonderful fast track road leading out of Mill Creek to the north for the convenience of Mill Creek residents.

I feel extremely disappointed if this should progress, by the very town I have loved so much. Especially since we in the ETJ are not eligible to vote.

A word of caution to you residents inside and outside of the city limits. Go to the meetings and be aware of what your elected officials are doing. I can't vote, but you can. Just make yourselves aware of the future plays they are making for the area surrounding Mill Creek and Salado.

Sondra Dean
Salado, TX

Spring Series speakers announced

The Institute for the Humanities at Salado has announced the speakers for its Spring Series. The Institute's interim director, Margaret Kingsland, announced that the theme of this year's programs is "Reverence for Life," a term drawn from the writings of Albert Schweitzer. Rhena Schweitzer Miller, daughter of Albert Schweitzer, is the first speaker in the Salado Institute series which begins March 2-3. She has recently returned from Africa, where she tries to keep her father's work alive. Miller has also traveled in Afghanistan. Rhena Schweitzer Miller will speak about the concept of "Reverence for Life" and how it has influenced her own life and work.

Richard Nelson, an Alaska anthropologist, naturalist, and writer will be the second speaker in the series. On the weekend of March 16-17 he will talk about Koyukon Athapaskan hunting culture, which is permeated by the idea of "Reverence for Life" but acknowledges that we take life in order to live. His most recent work, *Heart and Blood: Living with Deer in America* is considered the definitive work on deer. His book *Make Prayers to the Raven* also resulted in an award-winning six-part television series of the same name. His other books include *Shadow of the Hunter,* a collection of stories based on his experiences in an Eskimo village; and *The Island Within,* as well as the anthropological studies *Hunters of the Northern Forest* and *Hunters of the Northern Ice.*

On the weekend of April 6-7, Paul Woodruff, a longtime member and associate of the Salado Institute and Mary Helen Thompson Professor of the Humanities at the University of Texas, Austin, will be the featured speaker. Woodruff's new book titled *Reverence: Renewing a Forgotten Virtue* will provide a focus for his seminar and lecture. A reviewer has described it as "an elegant meditation on the forgotten virtue of reverence." It explores the concept from many viewpoints and historic eras.

The final speaker in the spring series is Scott Russell Sanders, an award-winning essayist and fiction writer, as well as the author of books for children. He will speak April 20-21. Among his publications are *Staying Put: Making a Home in a Restless World; Hunting for Hope: A Fathers Journeys;* and *Secrets of the* Universe, The *Force of Spirit.* He is considered one of America's finest essayists: Scott Russell Sanders is a member of the faculty at Indiana University.

The spring series of the Salado Institute will be presented in the format of Saturday Seminars 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Salado Springs Celebration Center with lunch at the Range followed by Sunday presentations 4-6 p.m. at Creekside Banquet Hall. Seating is limited, and members of the Institute for the Humanities are given priority in registering for the programs. A limited number of scholarships for students and teachers are also available. Contact the Salado Institute at 947-5729 for further details.

Chicago Jazz played at Southwestern

Southwestern University's Sarofim School of Fine Arts and its Department of Music presents a musical spectacular of Chicago Jazz at 8 p.m. Feb. 22, in the Alma Thomas Theater.

In the 1920's and 30's, Chicago was the acknowledged center of jazz in the United States, cultivating a blend of Dixieland, Blues, Boogie, and Swing unsurpassable in its artistry and innovation. Hosted by Prof. Jess Purdy, the SU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Douglas Rust, will perform a musical tribute to this golden era. There will be a reception following the concert.

Admission is free and open to the public. The Alma Thomas Theatre is located in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center on the campus of Southwestern University, 1001 East University Avenue in Georgetown, Texas. For more information, contact The Sarofim School of Fine Arts at (512) 863-1504.

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February 19
Monthly Barrel Racing
February 26
Monthly Barrel Racing
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PUBLIC HEARING

A Public hearing will be held

When:

Friday, Feb. 15, 2002

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location:

Civic Center Auditorium

Subject:

Comprehensive Plan

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Auctioneer Bill Hall is shown above with his trademark black cowboy hat, sampling some of the fine food at Lucye's Place this past week. Lucye's Place will be providing the barbecued brisket, sausage, chicken and all the trimmings for the Ninth Annual Civic Center auction on March 2 at the Salado Intermediate School on Thomas Arnold Road.

Hall will direct the sale of more than 125 items that have been donated to the Civic Center by Salado merchants and other interested citizens. This will be Hall's ninth year to direct the auction. His exciting and humorous style brings the sale to life - especially for those not used to attending a fast moving auction.

Shown with Auctioneer Hall are: Lloyd Parks, vice president of the Civic Center Foundation, and who is in charge of this years ticket sale and dinner, Hall, Arthur Wade Capps, owner of Lucye's Place and Hulda Horton, civic center building manager.

9th Annual Civic Center Auction

Ticket sales pass 100 for March 2 event; Outstanding items arriving daily for exciting bid & buy sale

The Ninth Annual Civic Center Auction is off to an excellent start, according to Patsy Sanford, this year's auction chairman, who noted: "We have sold over 100 tickets to the 2002 auction that will be held on Texas Independence Day, March 2, and from all indications, we will have another record attendance for a great evening of good food, fellowship and a lively auction."

Tickets are on sale at Compass and First State banks as well as the Civic Center's business office. Price is $7.50 each and this includes a traditional "Lucye's Place" barbecued lean brisket, sausage, chicken, pinto beans, cole slaw, relishes, bread, iced tea and the always tasty brownies from Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe.

The annual auction is a fund raising event sponsored by the Civic Center Foundation with the proceeds assigned to special operation and maintenance projects at the center. This year the profits will help pay for paving additional spaces in the parking lot and also to fund the expansion of office space on the first floor of the building.

Each year Salado merchants donate outstanding gifts for the auction. They are joined by villagers who traditionally give special item from their homes and offices. Also each year more than 125 items are auctioned off either through the live or silent [illegible] Salado's very own Bill Hall, in charge of the exciting bid-buy part of the evening.

FIRST WEEK'S DONATIONS NOTED

The Civic Center business office received a number of great auctionable donations during the past week, according to

See Auction Page 16A

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN
NINTH ANNUAL CIVIC CENTER
"PREMIER AUCTION"
TO BE HELD ON TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 2002

Please - circle your calendar - Saturday, March 2, 2002
Then - Buy an auction and meal ticket - $7.50
On Sale at Compass and First State Banks In Salado and at the Civic Center Business Office

Try this menu on for size - its grrrr-aaaaat!

Outstanding "Lucye's Place" Barbecued Lean Brisket, Sausage and Chicken, Pinto Beans, Cole Slaw, pickles, onions, bread, iced tea and Cathy's Famous Homemade Brownies for Dessert

You Can Help Make This Year's Auction Another Great Success

HOW? Easy - check around your house and garage and see if there is that something special you can donate to the Auction Call the Civic Center for pickup at 947-5300

Salado's great merchants traditionally donate truly outstanding gifts

Bill Hall - Salado's own great auctioneer - considered by many in his profession as the State's "greatest" - will be on hand for the ninth auction in a row to direct the sale in his own unique style that is fun to take part in and watch.

COME EARLY - TAKE A LOOK AT THE LIVE AUCTION ITEMS AND BROWSE THROUGH THE SILENT AUCTION DELIGHTS - HAVE A GREAT MEAL AT 6 P.M. AND THEN AT EXACTLY 7 P.M. BID AND BUY TO YOUR HEARTS CONTENT

Proceeds from the Ninth Annual Auction will go towards paying for the expansion to the parking lot and for the planned office addition on the first floor of the civic center.

DATE, TIME AND PLACE

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 2002
INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL CAFETORIUM ON THOMAS ARNOLD ROAD
-DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 P.M.- -MEAL AT 6 P.M.-
-AUCTION STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7 P.M.-

ALL THIS FOR JUST $7.50 PER PERSON

DON'T BE LEFT OUT - BUY YOUR TICKET TODAY

AND, THANKS IN ADVANCE TO ALL - FROM THE CIVIC CENTER FOUNDATION'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF THE SALADO CIVIC CENTER SINCE 1992

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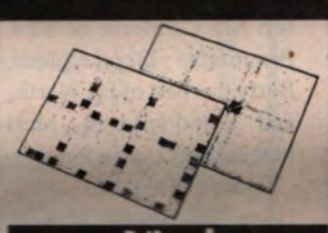

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CHURCH NEWS

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Sunday

Mass
Saturday • 5:30 p.m.
Sunday
8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. (Spanish)
& 11 a.m.
Wednesday • 6 p.m.

Office Hours:
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9 a.m. -3 p.m.
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First Baptist Church
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SUNDAY
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. • Worship
*9:30 a.m. • Bible Study
5:00 p.m. • Adult & Children's Choir
6:00 p.m. • Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. • Discipleship Classes

Wednesday
5:30 p.m. • Fellowship Meal
Everyone Welcome!
6:00 p.m. • TeamKID *(pre-school-6th)*
*6:15 p.m. • Mid-Week Service
7:30 p.m. • W.O.W. for Youth

** Age Appropriate activities & classes for children & youth.*

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Sun. • 9:30 a.m.
Tues. • 9:30 a.m.

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10:00
11:00
Sunday Night Youth Group 6:00
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Grace Baptist Church
John Warden Pastor
2 mi. West of I-35 on 1670/2484
Worship Schedule
Sunday School • 9:45a.m.
Worship • 11 a.m.
Bible Study • 6 p.m.
Wednesday Praise & Prayer • 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Church of Salado
Worship Schedule
10 a.m. Worship
Nursery Provided
9 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
105 Salado Plaza Dr. • 254-947-8106

Watkins to wed Jenkins

Ty and Ruth Simpson of Salado have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Ray Ann Watkins, to Ryan David Jenkins of Greenville. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Paul and Gladys Jenkins of Greenville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Dr. T.P. Edwards of Belton. The couple plans a May 11 wedding in Salado.

Haddock passes away at age 47

Stephen Haddock, age 47, of Leander, died February 3 in a Temple hospital.

Services where held February 6 at Harper Talasek Funeral Home of Salado. Interment followed at the Salado Cemetery.

Stephen was born June 22, 1954 at Cuero, TX. He was a graduate of Lanier High School in Austin. He had worked in the maintenance department at Scott & White Hospital in Temple, the Breckenridge Hospital in Austin as well as the LBJ Library.

Survivors include his parents Earl and Lena Haddock, of Salado; two sisters, Janice Bint of Arlington, and Faye Engelke, of Seguin; three nieces and one nephew.

Memorials may be made to Diabetes Association of America, 9430 research Boulevard building 2, suite 300, Austin, TX. 78759.

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The Salado Church of Christ
welcomes you to our services this week
Sunday Morning Service • Feb. 17
Sermon Topic: "Questions From A Stranger"

James LeFan, Minister

Sunday
Bible Class • 9 a.m.
Worship • 10 a.m.
Evening Worship • 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Classes • 6 p.m.

I met a man the other day. As conversations will, he got around to asking my profession. I told him I was a preacher. He had seen the church building but knew little about the church. He had questions. What kinds of people make up the congregation? What is the denominational affiliation? Which creed do you have? Who governs the church? What are your services like? I answered as best I could in the few minutes we talked, and the man was mystified by some of my answers. They did not fir his experience. He was intrigued, though. I think you will find the conversation intriguing too.

IH-35 at Blacksmith Rd.
947-5241
<http://www.vvm.com/~snip2saladoch.htm>

Peteete passes away Jan 28

Claribel Northen Peteete, 88, of Belton died January 28 at a Belton care center. Services were held Feb. 1 at First Baptist Church with Rev. Brian Dunks, Rev. Billy Johnson and Rev. Sewell officiating. Burial followed at Salado Cemetery.

Claribel was born May 14, 1913, in Deer Lodge, Montana, to Joseph Henry and Susan Ann Gault Quesenberry. She married Embry Peteete, in 1946, who preceded her in death in 1984. She worked as a checker at the Fort Hood Commissary.

She is survived by her son Mark Peteete of New Braunfels; stepdaughter, Betty Corbett of Ft. Worth; and grandchildren, Matt Peteete and Laura Peteete.

Harper-Talasek Funeral Home of Salado was in charge of arrangements.

Drug Awareness Program Feb 26

The Salado Police Department will present a Drug Awareness Program for parents and the community 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Salado Intermediate School.

Topics discussed will include signs and symptoms of drug use, drug paraphernalia and terminology and types of drugs which children are using.

There will be a question/answer session immediately following the presentation.

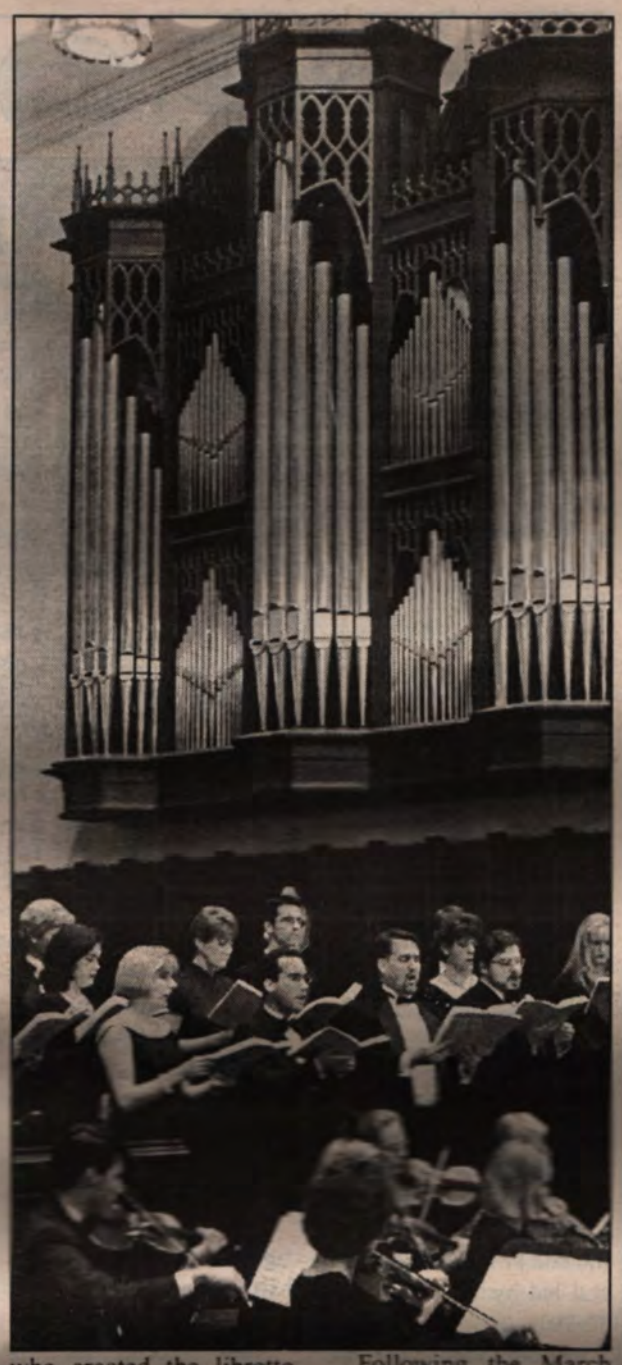
Cultural Activities Center welcomes The Orchestra of New Spain March 5

Central Texas Orchestral Society welcomes The Orchestra of New Spain along with its choral group 8 p.m. March 5, performing in its 2001-2002 International Concert Season at the Cultural Activities Center Mayborn Stage & Auditorium. Tickets are $15/adult and $5/student available from the CAC Box Office. Call 254.773-9926 for information.

The orchestra specializes in the spectacular, if lost, music of the Hispanic 18th century. Comparable in quality to the works of Handel and Haydn, these masterpieces were central to religious and entertainment life of 18th Century Spain and Latin America. Performing on period instruments accompanied by its choral group, the Orchestra's repertory has been rediscovered and edited by its music director Grover Wilkins, and are frequently played in concerts along with works by Handel, Haydn, Bach and Mozart.

This concert presents two popular national versions of opera from the 1st half of the 18th century, the Spanish zarzuela as heard in Madrid and the italianate oratorio as exemplified in Messiah del's Belshazzar. The first, highly dependent on the spoken text, is often considered less 'high' art than the latter, totally sung. In fact, the two forms represent two highly successful forms which reflect not a level of sophistication but of national traditions and interests. The zarzuela is drawn from the rich literary-dramatic traditions of Spain, the oratorio from the Biblically centered protestantism of the English 18th-century, and an English fascination-actually we could say a European fascination-with the new Italian opera, of which Handel was a master exponent.

The literary source of Nebra's zarzuela Iphigenia en Tracia is Greek mythology, long central to European thought and the subject of much European art throughout the ages. Made into a libretto by a minor Spanish writer, Nicolás González Martínez, Iphigenia is one of some 60 theatrical works, including zarzuelas, written by Nebra between 1724 and 1750. During the same period Handel was experiencing a phenomenal success in London as one of two giants of Italian opera. A combination of political-artistic-social intrigues and the Lenten proscription against theater in London, combined to turn Handel to oratorio. This form, generally based on Biblical stories, the story of Belshazzar as put into literary form by Charles Jennens, the same who created the libretto for Messiah.



Offered for the first time in the 20th century, this concert presents audiences with the opportunity to experience a vein of Hispanic history and tradition as originally conceived.

Following the March 5 performance, Central Texas Orchestral Society will host The Australian Chamber Orchestra on Tuesday, April 9. For cac@cacARTS.org member groups CTOS.

Peckham made President's Honor Roll at TSTC

The President's Honor Roll for the 2001 Fall Semester has been announced at Texas State Technical College, Waco.

Among the honorees is Kelly Peckham of Salado. Peckham is a 2000 Salado High graduate.

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SPORTS

Moody dashes Eagles playoff hopes

After getting knocked out of playoff contention at home by Moody Feb. 5, Salado Eagles beat Thorndale 71-68 on the road Feb. 8. Salado will end its season in fourth place in district after facing Jarrell at home Feb. 12.

Former Eagle Stephen Fewell and former coach Randy Fewell will face Salado when Jarrell comes to Salado Feb. 12.

SALADO	41
MOODY	51

Moody Bearcats beat Salado 41-51 on their home court and eliminated the Eagles from the playoffs. The win also secured a playoff spot for Moody, the third place team. Salado will have to settle for fourth place, regardless of the outcome of the Feb. 12 contest with Jarrell.

Salado took an early lead in the game, 19-11 at the end of the first quarter and led by 10 at the half, 30-30.

Moody took over the lead in the third quarter by holding Salado to just two points and putting in 13 points for a one-point edge 33-32. The visiting Bearcats thwarted Salado in the fourth quarter, allowing just nine points while scoring 18 points for the 51-41 win.

Matt Ward had 16 points, mostly on four three pointers, to lead the Eagles. Garrett Quarles added 10 points.

Also scoring for the Eagles were Jeremy Grimm, nine points, Cody Quirk, four points and John Kirk, two points.

SALADO	71
THORNDALE	68

Salado took a 17-13 first quarter lead and stretched it to 31-24 at halftime. The Eagles then held on in the second half for the 71-68 win over Thorndale.

Grimm led the scoring with 20 points, including three three-pointers.

Quarles followed with 15 points, eight of them in the first quarter of play.

Ward also had double figures with 12 points, half of them at the charity stripe.

Also scoring for the Eagles were Jarrod Whitfield, eight points, Kirk, seven points, Matt Caskey, five points, Aaron Gonzales, three points, Devon Dunn, two points and Quirk, one point.

JV EAGLES	52
THORNDALE	43

Someone lit a fire under Joshua Wright, who scored 30 points in the JV Eagles 52-43 win on the road over Thorndale Feb. 8.

Wright hit seven of 10 three point attempts, including three in the second quarter.

Scott Bates followed Wright with nine points.

Also scoring were Shane Pipes, five points, David Faber, three points, and Chase Simpson and Ben Marsh, two points each.

EAGLES 9TH	48
HUTTO	39

Salado Eagles Freshman squad improved to 18-3 on the year by beating Hutto 48-39 Feb. 7.

Salado scored 15 points in the second quarter to overcome a one-point deficit in the first. The Eagles expanded their 24-18 halftime lead to 39-27 at the end of the third quarter.

Travis Clark led the scoring for Salado with 15 points. Joseph Shumate followed with 11 points.

Also scoring for the freshmen squad were the following: Matt Jennings, nine points, Nick Everett, seven points, Scott Williams, four points, and Kris Stineman, two points.

SALADO 9TH	51
MOODY	39

Salado took a commanding 26-13 halftime lead and then coasted to a 51-29 win over Moody Feb. 5.

Everett led the squad with 19 points, followed by Clark, who scored 17 points.

Also scoring for the Eagles were Shumate, six points, Matt Turk and Stineman, two points each.

SALADO 9TH	57
THORNDALE	44

Salado's ninth grade came from behind to beat Thorndale Feb. 8. The Eagles trailed Thorndale 24-20 at the half, but scored 26 in the third quarter to take a 46-33 lead.

Clark had 26 points, including four three-pointers, to lead Salado.

Also scoring were Jennings, 16 points, Shumate, six points, Everett, four points, Scott Williams and Stineman, three points each.

Alumni game pits old vs. new

Former Salado Eagle baseball players are invited to dust off their cleats and play on the diamond at Eagle Field once again Feb. 16 during an SHS Alumni game against the current crop of Salado Eagles.

The game is slated to start at 2 p.m., pitting the older Eagles against this year's varsity players.

Melvin Bates and Dennis Cabaniss will coach the veteran players against the youngsters coached by Chad Olson.

Alumni Game t-shirts are $10 each for former Eagles baseball players.

Following the Alumni Game, the Eagles baseball team will hold a Home Run Derby, open to anyone.

For $10, anyone can get 10 swings off the pitching machine. Prizes will be given to the top three batters based on their ten-swing totals. You can enter as many times as you like.

Coaches and players are hoping to make the Alumni Game and Home Run Derby an annual event to raise money for the baseball program and have fun.

For more information or to sign-up to play in the Alumni Game or Home Run Derby, call Coach Olson at Salado High School, 947-5429.

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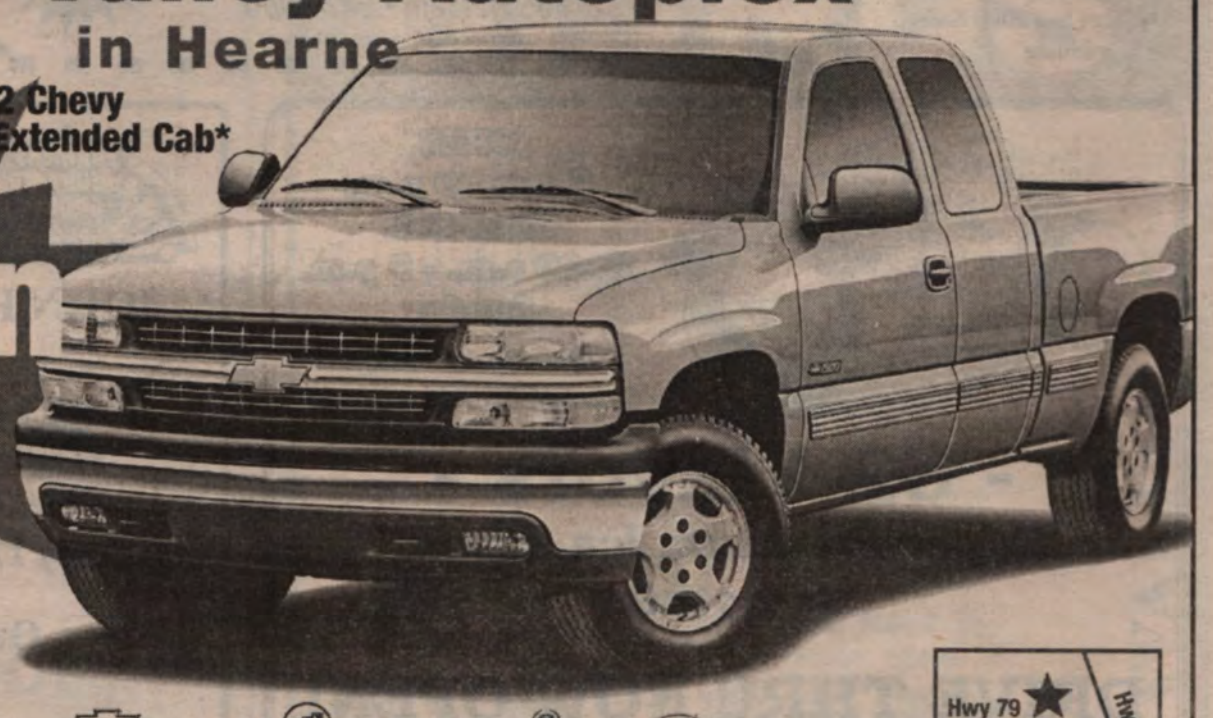

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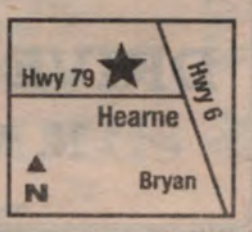

Jr. high teams finish season

After winning their own tournament Feb. 2, the Salado Lady Eagles 8th grade team lost two games to Academy Feb. 4.

The Salado girls beat the Florence eighth grade girls 41-23 and the Liberty Hill eight grade girls 34-23 to win the tournament.

Salado took an 18-12 halftime lead over Liberty Hill and extended it to 34-23 in the second half.

Elizabeth Dunlap was the leading scorer for Salado with 11 points. Jo Washburn followed with 10 points. Also scoring for the eight grade girls were Harvell, eight points, Nicole Weatherly, three points and Lacey Bartlett, two points.

Salado also beat Florence in the tournament, 41-32. The girls took an early 13-5 lead over Florence and stretched it to 24-12 at halftime. Florence cut the lead to 32-23 at the end of the third quarter, but Salado held on in the fourth 41-32.

Washburn had 12 points to lead the scoring for Salado. Also scoring were Kate Marshall and Kelsey Smith, six points each, Weatherly and Rachel Hargrove, four points each, Bartlett, three points and Harvell, Brittany Dixon, Dunlap and Brandi Warren, two points each.

Bottom Row (left to right): Jo Washburn, Brittany Dixon, Brittany Harvell, & Lacey Bartlett Top Row (left to right): Liz Dunlap, Rachel Hargrove, Kate Marshall, Nicole Weatherly and Brandi Warren. (Photo courtesy Jane Bartlett)

The eighth grade girls A team lost to Academy 61-25 to finish the season. Dunlap scored 10 points to lead the squad. Washburn and Weatherly each scored five points.

The eighth grade girls B team also lost to Academy 15-10. Leah Griffin and Hillary Goodrun both scored four points for Salado. Danielle Mattson had two points.

Seventh grade girls

Salado's seventh grade girls lost to Florence and Hutto to place fourth in their own tournament Feb. 2. The girls also split their games with Academy to end the basketball season.

Molly Rooney and Chelsea Ervi both scored six points to lead the seventh grade girls in their loss to Hutto. Also scoring were Cortney Dunnahoo, four points, Kelsey Gobin, three points, Denise Jasso, Justine Ferrell-Raborn and Jessica Shumate, two points each.

Salado lost to Florence in the tournament 23-15. Gobin led the squad with eight points, followed by Dunnahoo, Sara Moffat, Ervi and Ferrell-Raborn, all with two points, and Rooney, one point.

Salado's seventh grade girls A team lost to Academy 22-11 to close the season. Dunnahoo led the squad with four points, while Ervi had three points and Gobin and Shumate had two points each.

The girls B team beat Academy 18-10, led by Denise Jasso, 10 points and Brandi Boydstun, four points.

Beginners exercise class starts Feb. 18

A beginners exercise class will meet on Mondays beginning 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Feb. 18 at the Salado Civic Center. Initially the class will be free.

This will be a class concentrating on postural awareness, building the strength and control of the trunk muscles and overall flexibility. It includes components of "The Method" by Joseph Pilates, basic stretching, and strengthening exercises. Participants will need to bring a mat or blanket for the floor workout.

The instructor, Alice Cooper, recently moved to Salado. She is a licensed physical therapist with 17 years experience based on "The Method."

Athletic Boosters meet to 2002 elect officers

Salado ISD Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 18 in the High School library to elect Officers for 2002 and begin planning for events and activities.

Membership and participation in this organization is not limited to parents of Salado athletes. Any community member who has an interest in supporting athletic extra curricular activities is invited to attend all Athletic Boosters meetings.

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Salado School Menus
Feb 13-19

Breakfast Menu

February 13: Breakfast Burrito, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
February 14: English Muffin, Ham, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
February 15: Biscuit, Sausage Patty , Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
February 18: Waffles, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
February 19: Sausage Rolls, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch Menu

February 13: Pizza, Corn, Breadstick, Fruity Freeze, Peaches, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Milk
February 14: Hot Dog with Cheese, Pinto Beans, Peaches, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Milk
February 15: Cheeseburger, Burger Salad, Pickle Spear, French Fries, Fruity Freeze, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Milk
February 18: Hamburger, Macaroni Salad, Pears, Peaches, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Milk
February 19: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Peas, Peaches, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Milk

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Entree Selections
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Pan Roasted Sea Bass over Pearl Couscous, Arugula and Sun dried Tomatoes with a Sherry Basil Drizzle
Grilled Pork Rib Chop and Spicy Pear Chutney over Mashed Potatoes with Stella Blue Cheese Cream and Roasted Vegetables
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Lady cagers co-champs in district

Salado Lady Eagles share the District 25AA Co-Championship with the Lexington Lady Eagles after both squads posted 13-1 district records, losing at home to each other.

However, Salado lost a tie-breaker game Feb. 8 to Lexington to determine which squad would have a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

Salado faced Blanco, the third place team from District 26AA Feb. 11 at Liberty Hill.

Lady Eagles	31
Lexington	42

Salado lost their rubber match with Lexington Feb. 8 at Hutto 42-31, giving Lexington a bye in the first round of the state playoffs.

In a low-scoring game, Salado trailed by just three points at the end of the first quarter, 11-8. Lexington took a 20-13 lead at halftime and held on for a 42-31 win.

No Salado Lady Eagle got into double figures, although two Lexington girls, McFarlin and Sherill accounted for 33 of their 42 points.

Robyn Womac led the team with eight points, followed by Lauren Mewhinney's six points.

Also scoring for Salado were Jenny Goode and Whitney Taylor, five points each, Lindsay Quirk, four points and Amanda Tumey, three points.

Lady Eagles	89
Moody	14

Salado crushed Moody in the final game of district Feb. 5, taking a whopping 47-7 lead at halftime.

Womac scored 14 of her game-high 22 points in the first half, 10 of them coming at the charity stripe, where she had a perfect 10 for 10 effort.

Goode had two three point shots on the way to a 14-point performance.

Quirk added 12 points including a three pointer in the fourth quarter.

Meagan Joiner was six of six at the free throw line, as she scored 10 points for Salado.

Also scoring for Salado were Lindsey Pruitt, nine points, Laramie Jackson, eight points, Mewhinney, seven points, Tumey, five points, and Taylor, two points.

Lady Eagles JV	52
Moody	10

After a quiet first quarter, Salado poured on 18 points in the second quarter to take a dominating 22-2 halftime lead.

The girls added another 30 points in the second half as they won the game easily 52-10.

Brittani Goodnight led the girls with 14 points, including two three-point shots in the third quarter.

Also scoring for Salado were Laramie Wilson, eight points, Brittany Boydston, seven points, Kim Dillon and Lauren Hogwood, six points, Heather McLaughlin, five points, Brennan Joiner, four points and Elizabeth Wood, two points.

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Tablerock Music Fest planned for May 4

"Tablerock Invitational Music Festival" will be held at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater on Royal Street, Salado 9 a.m.-10 p.m. May 4 to promote music in Central Texas.

Entrance fee is $1 per person or $5 per car load. Music-related booths and food booths will be available. Morning and afternoon talent competition for all ages will be in five divisions: Classic and Classical, Country, Jazz and Blues, Gospel, Barber Shop Quarter. Young talent is a division for twelve and under in any music style with all young contestants receiving a trophy.

The winner of each division will return for the overall Tablerock Invitational Music Festival Grand Prize cash award. Participants may perform without being in the competition.

Competition registration fee is $10 for each division. Young talent registration is $5. Deadline for registration is March 20. Booth rental fee is $20 for schools and organizations promoting musical school events. Food booth rental fees range from $75 to $100 with booth rental deadline on April 5.

Late afternoon and evening will have semiprofessional and professional performers.

Mail or email requests for registration forms or booth rentals to: Tablerock Invitational Music Festival. Director Robert Combs, email: TIMFest@vvm.com address: P.O. Box 312, Salado, TX. 76571. For other information contact Jackie Mills at (254) 947-9205.

Salado High students bring home awards

Last Saturday 24 Salado High Students competed at the Waco Connally Invitational UIL Academic Meet. Results are as follows:

Number Sense-9th and 10th grade division: Joseph Shumate, 1st; Matt Caskey, 3rd; Matt Brown, 5th; Jenny Goode, 6th.

Number Sense-11th and 12th grade division: Miles Wallace, 2nd; Sara Culver, 5th;

Number Sense Team: Wallace, Culver, Shumate, 2nd place.

Calculator- 9th and 10th grade division: Matt Brown, 1st; Evan Clements, 2nd; Brinn Newman, 4th; Devon Dunn, 5th; Scott Williams, 6th.

Calculator-11th and 12th grade division: Sara Culver, 2nd; Frank Carlson, 5th.

Calculator Team: Culver, Brown, Clements, 2nd.

Mathematics: Sara Culver, 1st.

Mathematics Team: Culver, Carlson, Goode, 2nd.

Literary Criticism: Sara Culver, 1st; Brian Miller, 2nd; Brinn Newman, 3rd.

Literary Criticism Team: Culver, Miller, Newman, 1st.

Spelling and Vocabulary: Kelli Cook, 3rd; Narissa Mohammed, 5th.

Spelling Team: Cook, Mohammed, Jenny Ewton, 1st.

Computer Applications: Brian Miller, 2nd.

Poetry Interpretation: Adria Raley, 3rd; Mandy Tsosie, 6th.

In the race for sweepstakes, Salado finished second behind Waco Midway.

Library holds PowerPoint competition

The Salado Public Library will sponsor a PowerPoint Presentation competition for Salado's upcoming Sesquicentennial Celebration. The competition is open to all age groups who currently live in or around the Village of Salado. The designer(s) of the winning entry will receive a prize of $250.

All entries must be received by the Library no later than March 18. All entries must be compatible with PowerPoint 97 or 2000 and submitted on CD. The winning entry will be announced March 29. The winning entry will be on display during the Sesquicentennial Celebration April 26-27. In addition the presentation will be encoded and placed on the Library's RealNetworks server and available on the Internet through the Library's website www.saladolibrary.org.

All presentations to be automated to run between 90 to 120 seconds (there will be no penalty for presentations running over 120 seconds). Presentations must be narrated, have background music or a combination of both. The Library will make available historical photographs of Salado on its website Feb. 18. Photographs will be black and white and in a jpeg format that can be cut and pasted. Presentations are not limited to photographs provided by the library. Designers will find the Historical Room, located in the Civic Center, a great wealth of information.

For questions or information please contact Lynn Epps at lepps@vvm.com.

PowerPoint class scheduled

The Salado Public Library will offer Microsoft PowerPoint classes starting early March. All classes will be held in the evening one night a week for 6 weeks. Classes will be limited to 10 students. Tuition for the 6 classes will be $30. Those interested should call the Library at 947-9191

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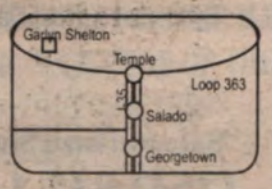

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Your Health

Don't let injury put fitness on hold

From Start to Fitness

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

Question: I hurt my knee while jogging, .and I started punching a heavy bag while sitting in a chair. It seems to bring up the heart rate, but since I am sitting down, I was wondering if this provides an adequate cardiovascular workout?

Answer: The degree to which a tissue such as bone, skeletal muscle or cardiac muscle (the heart) functions depends on the activity to which it is exposed. Running is obviously a weight-bearing exercise, using primarily your legs; punching a heavy bag works your upper body.

The terms "overload" and "specificity" describe the two major principles underlying all training programs. "Overload" states that to develop the musculoskeletal system, it must experience loads to which it is not accustomed. "Specificity" states that you must train the specific muscles for which increases in strength and endurance are desired.

To apply this to cardiovascular fitness, activities that overload the heart and respiratory systems are needed. These include contracting the large-muscle groups in a rhythmic manner and on a continuous basis. Running would be a perfect example. Activities involving a small-muscle mass are less appropriate because they tend to generate very high cardiovascular loads relative to energy expenditure. That is why your heart rate increases when you punch the heavy bag.

If your previous reasons for running were to increase your cardiovascular fitness level or train for a specific running event, then punching a heavy bag won't help much. But it's still a great workout — you are overloading your upper body and slightly increasing your heart rate.

Being a runner myself, I know how hard it is not to be able to run, so I applaud you for continuing to exercise. A heavy-bag workout won't give you the benefits of a running workout, but you'll still see results, and keeping up some type of fitness regimen while you're recuperating really helps.

New Advancements in brain tumor treatment

Long before Columbus ever set sail for the New World, the Incas practiced primitive brain surgery. They used crude stone instruments for scalpels and fashioned rudimentary knives from copper, silver and gold.

Those times are indeed ancient history when it comes to brain surgery. Neurosurgeons today use amazingly sophisticated techniques and tools, especially in treating brain tumors. In attacking a tumor, neurosurgeons rely on computers, MRIs and image-guidance technology to help them navigate through the complex terrain of the brain with greater precision.

Brain tumors have long been difficult to treat. Because they occur at the control center for thought, emotion and physical function, neurosurgeons must be careful not to damage healthy brain tissue. Fortunately, the new sophisticated techniques and tools insure the safest and most complete removal of tumors. Tumors that were once inoperable in the brain stem or thalamus are now accessible and tumors are eliminated without impairing neurological function.

One of the most common advanced surgical tools used to treat tumors is a high-powered microscope. Microsurgery produces a magnified view of the surgical field, making it easier to see and remove tumor tissue without disturbing healthy tissue.

Image-guidance, or stereo taxis, involves the use of MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) or computerized tomography (CT) scanning. A neurosurgeon in the operating room uses the latest computer technology to reformat data previously obtained from an MRI or CT scan. The result is a workable image of the brain tumor tissue.

An intraoperative MRI further aids a neurosurgeon. Because the brain "shifts" slightly during an operation, the real-time imaging allows for a more precise removal of the brain tumor.

Another high-tech tool of today's operating rooms is the laser, which destroys tumor cells with intense heat. Used in addition to or in place of scalpels, lasers can reach a tumor embedded deep within the brain. They also are valuable in attacking hard tumors that cannot be removed by suction as well as tumors that break apart too easily.

Neurosurgeons continue to discover novel ways to identify and attack tumors. Photodynamic therapy involves injecting a photosensitizing drug into a vein or artery prior to surgery. During the operation, the tumor cells appear fluorescent, giving neurosurgeons a relatively easy target in which to aim the laser.

Neurosurgeons also have pioneered the use of stereotactic radiosurgery, which directs high-dose radiation beams at the tumor. "Stereos" is Greek for three-dimensional, and stereotactic radiosurgery involves making an image map of the brain through a MRI or CT scan before delivering the radiation beams. There are two ways to deliver the radiation beams—through a helmet or modified linear accelerator. To deliver radiation beams through a helmet, a sophisticated machine directs 201 finely focused stationary beams of radiation at the tumor. The patient wears a special radiation helmet with holes that match the tumor's shape and through which the beams of energy pass. Or, the radiation can be delivered through other means such as Einac radio-surgery. An adapted linear accelerator delivers a beam of radiation that is computer-shaped to the tumor.

Brain tumors are attacked in a number of ways, but surgery is usually the first step for tumors that can be removed without damaging vital neurological functions. A tumor will recur if any tumor cells are left behind, so neurosurgeons attempt to remove the entire tumor if possible. Radiation therapy (not to be confused with stereotactic radiosurgery) and chemotherapy are used as secondary treatments for tumors in which surgery was not completely successful or for which surgery is too risky. A new chemotherapy agent Temodar, is given orally and much less likely to produce side effects than traditional chemotherapy treatments.

Neurosurgeons have made advances over the last decade in refining "molecular" techniques for treating tumors. These include gene therapy in which engineered viruses deliver toxic agents into tumor cells or deliver genes that help impede the growth of the tumor cells. Another molecular technique is toxin therapy, which attacks the tumor cells.

The challenge of these therapies is to find effective ways for delivering the agents into the brain. One common method is convection-enhanced delivery in which small agents are delivered to large regions of the brain. Another new approach is the use of chemotherapy wafers, implanted directly into the cavity left after a tumor is removed.

Advances in the diagnosis and treatment of brain tumors are expected to continue in the next decade. It wasn't so long ago that a brain tumor diagnosis meant little hope for treatment and recovery. Today many brain tumors are treated successfully, and in the future increasingly refined and sophisticated techniques and tools are expected to allow a higher percentage of patients to recover and return to their normal lives.

For more information on brain tumors, or to find a neurosurgeon in your area, visit the Web site of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons at www.aans.org.

Arthritis comes in many forms

To Your Good Health

by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My sister has osteoarthritis. I have rheumatoid arthritis. What's the difference? My arthritis seems to affect me more than hers does her. Am I being a baby, or is mine really worse?

Answer: There are many kinds of arthritis. The only similarity among them all is that joints are swollen and painful. Gout, for example, is a variety of arthritis.

Osteoarthritis is the most common kind of arthritis worldwide. Just about everyone over *50* has a touch of it. It is commonly called "wear-and-tear" arthritis since it makes its appearance later in life and since many believe it comes from the battering joints take during a lifetime. That's not exactly true. Osteoarthritis can be traced to a crumbling of the cartilage that covers the joint surfaces and cushions them. What promotes crumbling is a question for which there is no good answer. Rheumatoid arthritis is more than a joint disease. It affects many tissues and many organs. Blood vessels are inflamed. It can affect the eyes. Lungs might develop nodules. The pericardium, the sack that covers the heart, sometimes fills with fluid.

Which is worse? Probably rheumatoid arthritis, since it affects so many organs. That is not saying that osteoarthritis is a piece of cake. Osteoarthritis is the most common reason for replacing joints with artificial ones.

You have rheumatoid arthritis and you wrote the letter, so I'll concentrate on you. In the past few years, new drugs have revolutionized the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. Three examples are Arava, Enbrel and Remicade. They not only ease joint inflammation and pain, but they also suppress the immune system, which appears to be involved in the genesis of rheumatoid arthritis.

Methotrexate is another drug that merits attention. It modifies the progression of arthritis as well as eases the process in already-involved joints. The arthritis report explains joint disease in greater detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 2W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL *32853-6475.* Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for $4.50 along with the recipient's name and mailing address, printed clearly. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was told that metals in antiperspirants cause Alzheimer's disease. True or not?

Answer: At one time, many believed that aluminum found in antiperspirants and cooking utensils made its way to the brain and lead to Alzheimer's disease. Fewer and fewer experts subscribe to this theory now.

My answer? Not true.

I know many disagree, but the world's a big enough place to accept differing opinions.

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YOUR MONEY

When bill collectors start calling

Dollars & $ense

by David Uffington

With the economy in recession and 2 million more Americans out of work now than this time last year, it isn't surprising that consumer debt is running at an all-time high. Last November (the latest month for which data is available), it jumped by a record $19.8 billion to $1.65 trillion. Loan delinquencies and personal bankruptcy filings are also running high.

If you have run up debts that you are finding difficult to pay back, here are some things you should know.

First of all, whatever your situation, your debts are your responsibility. No matter what external events conspired to create the financial hole you're in, the debt is yours. You were loaned money with the expectation that you would pay it back.

Secondly, if you fall behind in repaying your creditors, or an error is made on your accounts, you may be contacted by a debt collector.

The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act of 1996 requires that debt collectors treat you fairly and prohibits certain methods of debt collection. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) provides the following helpful insights on this legislation: Personal, family and household debts are covered under the Act. This includes money owed for the purchase of an automobile, for medical care or for charge accounts.

• A debt collector may contact you in person, by mail, telephone, telegram or fax. However, a debt collector may not contact you at inconvenient times or places, such as before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m., unless you agree. A debt collector also may not contact you at work if the collector knows that your employer disapproves of such contacts.

• You can stop a debt collector from contacting you by writing a letter to the collector telling them to stop. Once the collector receives your letter, they may not contact you again except to say there will be no further contact or to notify you that the debt collector or the creditor intends to take some specific action. (Please note, however, that sending such a letter to a collector does not make the debt go away if you actually owe it. You could still be sued by the debt collector or your original creditor.)

• If you have an attorney, the debt collector must contact the attorney, rather than you. If you do not have an attorney, a collector may contact other people, but only to find out where you live, what your phone number is and where you work. Collectors usually are prohibited from contacting such third parties more than once. In most cases, the collector may not tell anyone other than you and your attorney that you owe money.

Next week, I'll pass on some more helpful information from the FTC on your rights with bill collectors.

Texas Army National Guard Sgt. 1st Class Charles Porter of Salado, examines a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter during a 100 flight-hour maintenance inspection.

Porter is an aircraft safety quality controller with Company A 449th Aviation Support Battalion. He not only determines if military aircraft are safe to fly, but also ensures the safety of the maintenance crews who work on them.

PHOTO BY SGT. 1ST CLASS BRENDA BENNER, 100TH MOBILE PUBLIC AFFAIRS DETACHMENT, TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

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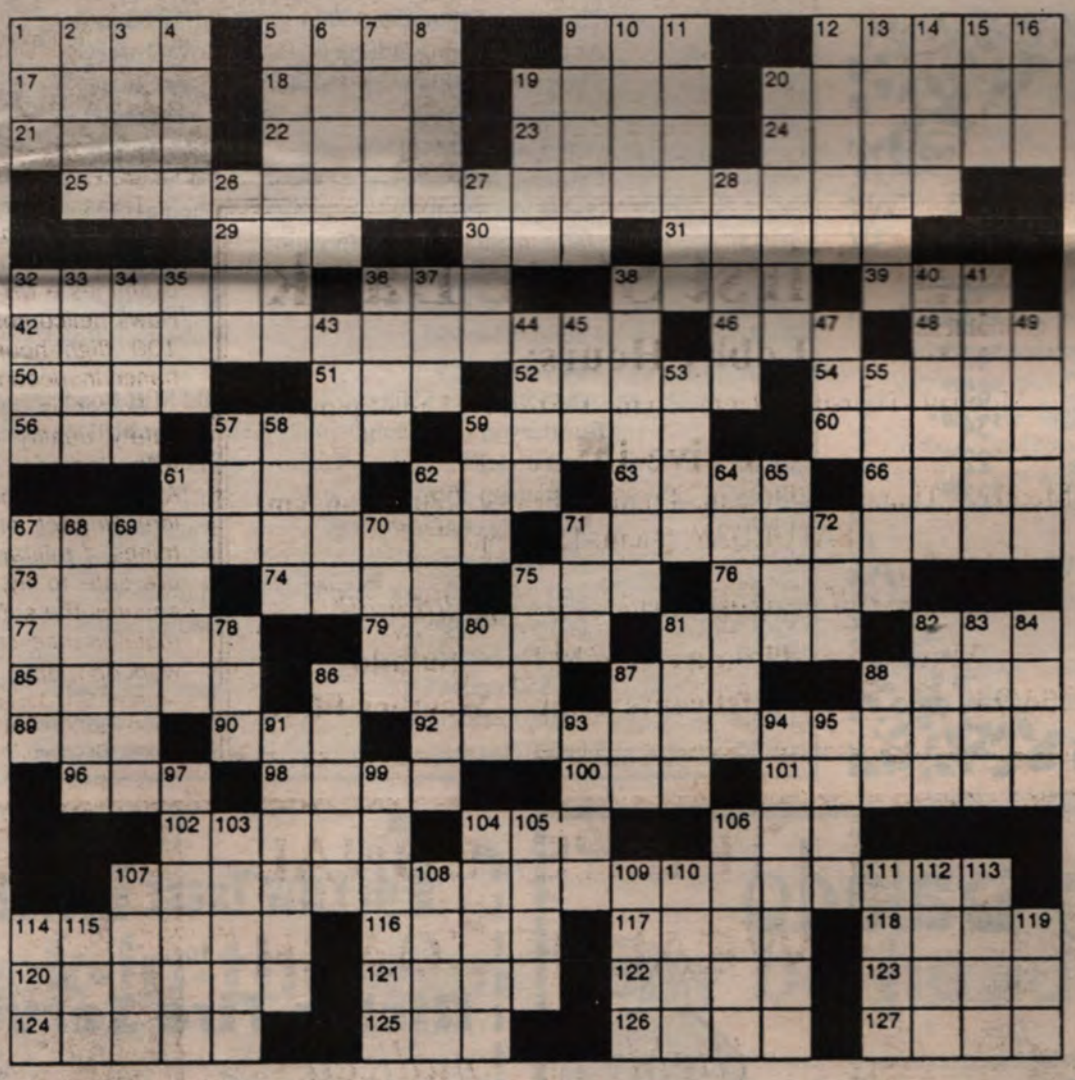
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Rover's remark
5 Pleat
9 Plead
12 Wooden pin
17 Baseball's Vizquel
18 Portrait painter John
19 Pakistani language
20 Flaunt
21 Small hawk
22 Descartes or Levesque
23 Trusting sort
24 Loath
25 "I Think I Love You" group
29 Khan opener?
30 Figs.
31 Fosters a felon
32 Avoid an accident
36 Poetic contraction
38 Way off base?
39 Pixie
42 "Joy to the World" group
46 Swimmer Thorpe
48 Supper scrap
50 Meat cut
51 Fix a fight
52 Mercury, for one
54 Dwight's competition
56 Acorn, eventually
57 Enthusiasts
59 Trite
60 "— Break" ('91 film)
61 Director Kazan
62 Sister
63 Amontillado container
66 Yen
67 "Happy Together" group
71 "Here I Go Again" group
73 Actress Lillian
74 Line of clothing?
75 "The Simpsons" bartender
76 "The Avengers" star
77 Wan
79 "Moll Flanders" author
81 Sour
82 Toody or Muldoon
85 Musty
86 "Iron Mike"
87 Onassis' nickname
88 Hermes' mom
89 Russell or Wahl
90 WWII area
92 "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" group
96 Rocker Claypool
98 They may be split
100 Shoe width
101 Evaluate
102 Sweatshirt size
104 Botanist Gray
106 "Birds — feather . . ."
107 "For What It's Worth" group
114 Imam's subject
116 Skeleton part
117 Cordelia or Edith Bunker
118 Sink or swim?
120 Bundle
121 Valley
122 "— Around" ('64 hit)
123 Notion
124 Cabinet wood
125 Canal zone?
126 Word with biscuit or jerk
127 Suburban obsession

DOWN
1 Hunan pan
2 Skip
3 Inauguration Day event
4 Liberate
5 Scrounged around
6 Beethoven wrote one
7 Navel store?
8 Mailer's "The — Park"
9 Betters oneself, in a way
10 Falco of "The Sopranos"
11 Loud laugh
12 Cargo crane
13 Threat words
14 Guarded
15 Mag. bigwigs
16 Golfer Trevino
19 Reverse
20 Richardson novel
26 Macadamize
27 Cross inscription
28 Extremely hot
32 Normandy site
33 "Hold your horses!"
34 Palladino of "ER"
35 Stimpy's pal
36 Protection
37 Chang's sib
38 Lawyer's case?
40 '62 Kubrick film
41 Composer Cesar
43 Roooco
44 Fed
45 Party animal?
47 Doze
49 Church offering
53 Jai —
55 "Nothing —!"
57 Winter malady
58 Pretension
59 Kramden's vehicle
61 One of the Barrymores
62 Downfall
64 Channel
65 Actor Dullea
67 Country singer Diana
68 Inn
69 Petroleum component
70 Chatterley or Windermere
71 "— is me!"
72 Bilko's rank: abbr.
75 Non-stereo
78 Born
80 In place of
81 Real
82 Java joint
83 Art medium
84 Actress Amanda
86 Friendly Islands
87 Novelist Kobo
88 "— Doubtfire" ('93 film)
91 Bass-baritone Bryn
93 Imminent
94 Lustrous fabric
95 Morales of "La Bamba"
97 Channel
99 Genesis disaster
103 Out to get
104 Ed of "Rosie O'Neill"
105 Extend across
106 Inspected too closely?
107 Tweeter
108 — podrida
109 Spring flower
110 Inoperative
111 Depraved
112 A swan was her swain
113 Sketched
114 Hydro-therapy site
115 Porter or Prince
119 Outlaw



Answers to Crossword

W	O	O	F		F	O	L	D			B	E	G			D	O	W	E	L
O	M	A	R		O	P	I	E		U	R	D	U		P	A	R	A	D	E
K	I	T	E		R	E	N	E		N	A	I	F		A	V	E	R	S	E
	T	H	E	P	A	R	T	R	I	D	G	E	F	A	M	I	L	Y		
			A	G	A			N	O	S		A	B	E	T	S				
S	W	E	R	V	E		E	E	R			A	W	O	L		E	L	F	
T	H	R	E	E	D	O	G	N	I	G	H	T		I	A	N		O	R	T
L	O	I	N			R	I	G		M	E	T	A	L		A	D	L	A	I
O	A	K		F	A	N	S		B	A	N	A	L			P	O	I	N	T
			E	L	I	A		N	U	N		C	A	S	K		I	T	C	H
T	H	E	T	U	R	T	L	E	S		W	H	I	T	E	S	N	A	K	E
R	O	T	H		S	E	A	M		M	O	E		R	I	G	G			
A	S	H	E	N			D	E	F	O	E		T	A	R	T		C	O	P
S	T	A	L	E		T	Y	S	O	N		A	R	I			M	A	I	A
K	E	N		E	T	O		I	R	O	N	B	U	T	T	E	R	F	L	Y
	L	E	S		E	N	D	S			E	E	E		A	S	S	E	S	S
			L	A	R	G	E		A	S	A			O	F	A				
		B	U	F	F	A	L	O	S	P	R	I	N	G	F	I	E	L	D	
S	H	I	I	T	E		U	L	N	A		R	O	L	E		V	E	R	B
P	A	R	C	E	L		G	L	E	N		I	G	E	T		I	D	E	A
A	L	D	E	R			E	A	R			S	O	D	A		L	A	W	N

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manager Hulda Horton, including: a cash donation from the Garlyn Shelton Motor Company in Temple; three hand-held puppets designed and handmade by Fannie Hill; the traditional money jar given by the Bill Bartlett and the Century 21 staff; the promise of one of the great culinary delights - an Italian cream cake created by Minnie Autry.

Also along the great-to-eat items that will be available to the auction-goer will be two pecan pies especially prepared by Jo Griffitt; a gift certificate from Pittman's Cleaners in Belton; two sets (total of 21) lead crystal champagne glasses and a hand-quilted table runner from Wilhemenia Friedrich.

Each year Wilbur Foster donates a number of his hand crafted wagons and 2002 will be no exception. Among the truly collectable items that Wilbur crafts and that will be auctioned off on March 2, is the always popular stagecoach. In addition there is a watermelon wagon; a doctor's surrey and a "bootleggers" buggy plus several other wagons and carts that are in the final stages of construction in the Foster workshop.

A cash donation from First State Bank was received last week plus a basket of special gift items from the Village Pharmacy; a gift certificate from Johnny's Cleaners; four tickets to the great "Legends" presentation at Tablerock from Jackie Mills; a number of Bill Jaxon prints from First State Bank and a special cash grant from Compass Bank.

Cheryl Neufeld, owner of "Classics on Main" donated a set of "Design Items" pottery candle holders and the Salado Village Voice has given 12 framed Salado posters highlighting the annual Art Fairs and the Christmas Stroll. Also a framed picture of former two term Governor Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson.

Donations of auction items will remain on display at the Civic Center through the morning of March 2, when they will be moved to the intermediate school in preparation for the "big evening" of fun, great food, fellowship and the action packed auction.

Doors will open at the school cafetorium at 5:30 p.m. so auction-goers may view the items for both the live and silent auctions. The meal will be served at 6 p.m. followed by the bidding that will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

Lt. Col. Gregory signs "Desert Skies" in Killeen

Lt. Col. Michael T. Gregory will sign copies of his fictional account of the Gulf War entitled **Desert Skies** 1:30-3:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at Hasting's Books on the corner of W.S. Young Dr. and Veterans Memorial Blvd. in Killeen.

Desert Skies tells the story of attack helicopter warfare during Desert Storm. Lt. Col. Gregory, a former helicopter pilot, flew in these missions and has translated his experiences into a novel, allowing the reader insight into military wartime life, such as technological advances, troop downsizing and training.

Desert Skies is the first book written by LTC Gregory. The story revolves around Capt. Tom Lawton as he assumes command of C-Troop 1-6th CAV, better known as the Champions, while stationed in Germany. LTC Gregory relates the mission, interaction and emotions of the Champions.

Bell County Sheriff's Office
Reports for Salado & Surrounding Area
January 2002

Date Reported	Offense	Location
01/02	Burglary of a vehicle	Main Street
01/04	Theft over $50 under $500	IH-35 South
01/04	Animals running at large	Royal Street
01/05	Theft over $500 under $1500	Main Street
01/13	Criminal Mischief over $500 under $1500	Robertson Road
01/14	Criminal Mischief (value unknown)	Thomas Arnold
01/18	Harassment by Communication	Tahuaya Road
01/18	Theft over $50 under $500	Main Street
01/19	Burglary of a building	Main Street
01/21	Theft Under $50	Robertson Road
01/21	Theft (or lost) over $50 under $500	Old Mill Road
01/23	Burglary of a building	Stinnet Mill Road
01/23	Theft under $50	Main Street
01/26	Theft under $50	Mill Creek Drive
01/26	Disorderly conduct affray	Stagecoach Road
01/27	Information only	Horned Frog Road
01/28	Theft over $50 under $500	Main Street
01/29	Traffic Accident	Baines Street
01/30	Criminal Mischief over $50 under $500	Pace Park Road
01/30	Traffic Accident	West Village Road
01/30	Theft (felony)	Stagecoach Road

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Crown Royal	$21.99	$29.29	$47.29
Hennessy V.S. Cognac	$27.99	$34.89	$65.79
Absolut Vodka	$19.29	$23.99	$34.99
Cpt. Morgan Spiced Rum	$11.79	$15.09	$22.99
Southern Comfort 76°	$11.89	$15.79	$23.99
Balatore Spumante	$6.99		
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Arbor Mist All Flavors	$3.49/750ml	$6.69/1.5L	

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Salado Village Guide

Shopping Map
Pages 8-9B

Section B Salado Village Voice, Feb. 13, 2002 20 Pages Shopping, Dining, Golfing, Events, Real Estate

Final day for t-shirt orders

Saladoans are invited to come to the Chamber of Commerce office to order Sesquicentennial t-shirts, book bags and banners. This is open to organizations or businesses in town.

Dawn Orange, Administrative Director of the Salado Chamber of Commerce, will help place an order for these items until Feb. 13. At that time, the final order will be made. After submittals of approximately 30 designs, a committee selected five different designs for the t-shirts. A minimum order of 25 is required of any particular design. If 25 are not ordered of a particular design, participants will be contacted to switch the order to another design. T-shirts will be $6 each. The book bag will be of one design and will cost $7. The banner will be of one design and will cost $25. Brackets to hang the banner will cost $15. Contact Dawn at 947-5040.

(fr) Grant Hancock, Brandon Heller, (br) Haley Kemp, Zoe Simpson, Caroline Payne, Hanna Lyon, Lexy Gonzalez, and Katherine Atmar.

Fourth graders write sesquicentennial pageant

For the past eight years Tablerock Festival of Salado, Inc., under the direction of Jackie Mills, has sponsored a melodrama written, produced and crewed by Thomas Arnold's fourth grade students. This year, Mills will work with eight fourth grade authors from Thomas Arnold Elementary to write a pageant in celebration of Salado's Sesquicentennial. The pageant will include all 60 fourth grade students.

A writing contest about Salado's first settlers will furnish research material needed for the fourth grade authors to write the pageant. The eight authors will research their assigned Salado settler, combine all of the research material into a pageant depicting the early history of Salado.

Pat Barton, a Salado historian, supplied the students with names of the first settlers who were the most colorful and interesting. The students have used the Salado Library, the Belton Library, The Texas Area Museum, and interviews with Salado citizens.

Entries from the writing contest will be judge by area authors and the winners will read their works at the Historical Societies' log cabin and/or Historical Societies room in the Civic Center on April 26-27 during the three day Sesquicentennial celebration. The pageant will be performed 7:30 p.m. May 11 at Tablerock Amphitheater.

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Regular Meetings

Mondays

Democrats: 1st Mon. 6:30 p.m. at The Salado Mansion (2nd floor).

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.

Storytime: 11-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Salado Public Library (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.

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

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

Salado Family Relief Fund: 2nd Tues. 1 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA: 2nd Tues. 6:30 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

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.

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.

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.

Salado Education Foundation: Regular Board meetings, 9 a.m. 2nd Thurs. at Salado Civic Center.

Saturdays

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

What's happening here?

February 14-17

Rope America Finals at Wildfire Ranch Arena. 947-9988.

February 16

Friends of Salado Cemetery annual meeting 2 p.m. at Salado Civic Center.

Salado Youth Baseball sign-ups 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Salado Intermediate and Elementary gyms.

Salado High School Alumni baseball game against the current crop of Salado Eagles 2 p.m. at the SHS ballpark. Call 947-0803 or 947-5429.

The First Baptist Church will offer a parenting seminar entitled *Watch Out for the Snakes* 8:30 a.m.-noon. Cost $7. For more information call 947-5465.

February 18

First day to file application to run for school board. Applications are available at the Superintendent's office. For more information call 947-5479.

Salado Athletic Booster club will meet 7 p.m. at Salado High School Library to elect new officers for next year. Everyone is invited.

Beginners exercise class 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Salado Civic Center.

February 19

Wildfire Ranch Monthly Barrel Race. 947-9988.

February 20-22

Salado Village Artist workshop with instructor Judy Betts 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Salado Art Center.

February 21

Salado Area Republican Women Luncheon 11:30 a.m. at Stagecoach Inn. 947-3617.

February 23

Wild Bill Memorial at Wildfire Ranch Arena. 947-9988.

Freddie Fuller, the Singing Cowboy will perform 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn above the historic dining room.

Salado Youth Baseball sign-ups 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate and Elementary gyms.

February 26

Wildfire Ranch Monthly Barrel Race. 947-9988.

Salado Police Department presents Drug Awareness Program for community 7 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School.

March 2

Salado Civic Center 9th Annual Auction at Salado Intermediate School. Dinner 6 p.m., Auction 7 p.m.

Institute for the Humanities presents seminar by Rhena Schweitzer Miller 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. at Salado Springs Celebration Center. Lunch at the Range. For more info call 947-5729.

March 3

Institute for the Humanities presents lecture by Rhena Schweitzer 4-6 p.m. at the Creekside Banquet Hall. For more info call 947-5729.

March 7

"Spring and Summer Desserts" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. It includes packet and lunch or dinner. For more information call 947-3828.

March 14

"Barbecue" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. It includes packet and lunch or dinner. For more information call 947-3828.

March 17

Institute for the Humanities presents seminar by Alaskan anthropologist, Richard Nelson 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. at Salado Springs Celebration Center. Lunch at the Range. For more info call 947-5729.

March 18

6th Annual Denver Mills Golf Tournament. Benefit for Tablerock Amphitheater. $60 fee. Tee off 12:30 p.m. at Mill Creek Golf Course. For more info call 947-9205.

Institute for the Humanities presents lecture by Richard Nelson 4-6 p.m. at the Creekside Banquet Hall. For more info call 947-5729.

March 20

Last day to file application to run for the school board. Applications are available at the Superintendent's office. For more information call 947-5479.

March 21

Salado Historical Society general meeting 7 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. Topic will be "Salado in the 1850's" given by Dr. Douglas Willingham.

Salado Area Republican Women will meet 6:30 p.m. at Jeffrey McClure's Office. Pat Barton will be the speaker. 947-3617.

"Spring Hors d' oeuvres" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. It includes packet and lunch or dinner. For more information call 947-3828.

March 26

Salado ISD Long Range Planning Committees review goals 6:30 p.m. at Civic Center.

March 28

"Class with John Bay" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. It includes packet and lunch or dinner. For more information call 947-3828.

March 29-31

Easter Pageant "I Stand in Awe" 7:15 p.m. at Tablerock presented by Salado First Baptist Church. Free Admission. 947-5465.

April 4

"Spring and Summer Soups" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. It includes packet and lunch or dinner. For more information call 947-3828.

April 6

Institute for the Humanities presents seminar by Professor of Humanities Paul Woodruff 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. at Salado Springs Celebration Center. Lunch at the Range. For more info call 947-5729.

April 6-7

Packard Car Club meets at Stagecoach Inn Complex.

April 7

Institute for the Humanities presents lecture by Professor of Humanities Paul Woodruff 4-6 p.m. at the Creekside Banquet Hall. For more info call 947-5729.

April 11

"Party Items-Take it with you to the party" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. It includes packet and lunch or dinner. For more information call 947-3828.

April 12-13

Lincoln and Buick Car Club meets at Stagecoach Inn Complex.

April 13

Tablerock's 7th Annual Gospel Festival 10 a.m.-9 p.m. with bands, groups, trios and duets. Admission $1. 947-5100.

April 17

School board Election. First day of early voting 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center Historical Room.

April 18

"Summer Sweets" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. It includes packet and lunch or dinner. For more information call 947-3828.

April 20

Institute for the Humanities presents seminar by award winning essayist, Scott Russell Sanders 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. at Salado Springs Celebration Center. Lunch at the Range. For more info call 947-5729.

April 20-21

Invitational Wildflower Art Show featuring 75 to 80 of the best artist in Texas Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. on the Civic Center grounds. Free admission. For more information call the Chamber office at 947-5040.

April 21

"A Stylish Spring Affair" cooking class with Dave Hermann 3:30 p.m. at The Range. It includes packet and lunch or dinner. For more information call 947-3828.

Institute for the Humanities presents lecture by award winning essayist, Scott Russell Sanders 4-6 p.m. at the Creekside Banquet Hall. For more info call 947-5729.

April 26

4th grade essay contest winners will be announced 6:30 at Civic Center.

Time capsule presentation 6:45 p.m. at Civic Center.

4th Infantry Band concert 7 p.m. at Civic Center Pavillion.

Library reception and power point presentation 8 p.m. at Salado Public Library.

April 27

Salado's Sesquicentennial Celebration. Salado celebrates it's 150th birthday.Fun day at Pace Park includes duck race 11:30 a.m.; noon lunch and 1:30 p.m. flying high kite competition. Tablerock will present scenes from *Salado Legends*: The legend of Sirena 3 p.m. at Salado creek and Sam Houston's speech from the balcony 4 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn. For more information call 947-5060.

Sidewalk art competition 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Civic Center.

Salado authors will be signing books all day at Fletchers book store.

Formal Evening dinner 7 p.m. at Jack's Barn.

April 28

Old time baseball games with churches 2-4 p.m. at Pace Park.

April 30

School Board Election. Last day for early voting 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center Historical Room.

May 2

"Healthy Meals in a Hurry" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. It includes packet and lunch or dinner. For more information call 947-3828.

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Republican women registered new young voters

Salado Area Republican Women registered young voters. Jean Westerberg and Marie Jackson Registered Voters at the Salado High School 31 January 2002. The young people turning 18 are eligable to vote. With the Salado election coming up they were quite interested to sign up to vote. New voters will also be voting in the Primary this March.

The following individuals are serving as the new officers for the Salado Area Republican Women for 2002. Currently the membership stands at 61. (l-r) Marie Jackson, President; Barclay McCort, 1st VP; Ruby Nell Field, 3rd VP; Bernice Kilpatrick, Treasurer; Jean Westerberg, Secretary; not pictured, Mary Catherine Ervin, 2nd VP.

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Salado Area Republican Women hold monthly meeting at Stagecoach Inn

The Salado Area Republican Women will hold their monthly meeting at the Stagecoach Inn 11:30 a.m. Feb. 21.

Mary Melton of Killeen will be the featured speaker who will do a book review of "Anchors", by Robert and Gerald Goldberg.

Also in attendance will be Rob Curnock, candidate for the U.S. Representative District #11, who could not attend the January candidates' forum but will be available to speak to attendees before and after the meeting.

Curnock is one of three Republicans who is running against the incumbent Chet Edwards. Curnock will be afforded the same opportunity as the other two candidates since the Republican Women's group does not endorse one Republican candidate over another.

The participants will be able to select one of three salad entrees with the cost of the lunch being $11 payable at the door. Those individuals interested in attending will need to make reservations by Feb. 19 with McCort at bam2@flash.net or at 947-3617. Non-members are welcome but reservations are necessary.

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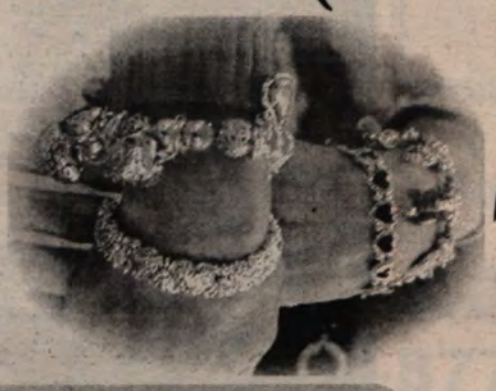
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Belton 4th of July celebration set

Since the 1850's folks from all over central Texas have been going to Belton to celebrate the 4th of July. This year marks the 78th year of Rodeo in Belton, the highlight of the week long festivities Texans look forward to each year.

This year's celebration begins 3 p.m. June 30 with the God and Country Concert in the Bell County Expo Center. The annual Kick-off Barbecue, a fund raiser for the Education Committee scholarship, will take place in Yettie Polk Park 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. July 2 and the Crabtree amusements carnival opens that evening.

Opening night of the Rodeo in the Bell County Expo Center is 7:45 p.m. July 3. Nightly performances will be held through July 5.

A Patriotic program begins at 9 a.m. on the steps of the courthouse, and the parade kicks off at 10 a.m. Following the parade, a day long festival at Yettie Poke Park or Confederate Park will be held on Nolan Creek with arts and crafts vendors.

Also during the festival an Old Time Fiddler's contest will be held 1-5 p.m. Rubber ducks will be for sale to enter the Duck Race 2002 which will be held at 4 p.m.

In the January issue of *Texas Highway* magazine, the readers rated Belton as one of the "Best Things To Do on the 4th of July.

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School Board workshop offered

The Region 12 Education Service Center is hosting the Texas Association of School Board's annual school board candidate training. Experienced trustees will lead the candidate workshop where potential school board members get real-life, practical advice about campaigning, getting elected, and serving as an education leader in their community.

This workshop is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Feb. 21, at the Education Service Center, 2101 W. Loop 340, Waco, TX. (254) 666-0707. The training is provided free of charge.

Lions calling to offer coupon books

The Salado Lions Club is currently sponsoring local sales of the 9th Annual Salado-Temple-Belton "Dining & Shopping Spree" Coupon Book which features $5,000 worth of gift certificates for free merchandise and services, 50% off discounts, and "2 for 1" dining entertainment, fast food, and pizza. Representatives will be contacting Salado residents by phone during the month of February offering free delivery of the valuable, money-saving book.

The book consists of 370 offers (good until February, 2003) from 200 merchants, including 90 great restaurants in Salado, Belton, and Temple (and a few from Round Rock). Free merchandise and services include a free oil change, dry cleaning, tanning; clothing gift certificates and more. 50% off discounts include floral bouquets, pet grooming and boarding, wheel alignment, a full wash and wax detail, and four deluxe car washes. Beauty Services include 50% off haircuts and styles, 35 tans, perms, manicures, and even a full set of acrylic nails or fills!

Dining and entertainment offers are all "2 for 1". These include movie rentals, amusements for the whole family, $400 worth of golf green fees from Mill Creek, Sammon's and others - plus 170 dinners from some of the area's most popular restaurants.

Salado restaurants include The Salado Mansion, The Range, Lucye's Place, Ambrosia Tea Room, Coco Cabana and Slice Of Salado. In Belton, you can enjoy dining at Gerd's, Pfeffermuehle European Restaurant, Oxbow Steakhouse and many others, and a few Temple restaurants include Market Street, Casa Ole, Denny's, and Clem Mikeska's.

In the back of the book, you'll find "2 for 1" Six Flags passes, Guadalupe river trips, Austin area attractions wildlife park admissions, free family portraits and glamour portraits from Hillview National Portrait Studio, and an entire section featuring 50% off Galveston hotels and attractions!

The Salado Lions Club supports various community needs and activities. Proceeds from fundraisers such as the sale of this coupon book help fund scholarships, the Central Texas Lions Eye Bank, Services For The Blind, and the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville for handicapped children. The "Dining & Shopping Spree" book is offered by the Salado Lions Club for only $39.95, which includes delivery. To order a book and support this fundraiser, you may call 774-1901 M-F 9 a.m.-1 p.m., or 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

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Donuts are wonderful things

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

My college roommate lives in Houston. A couple of years ago he was talking to me on his cell phone while ordering two donuts at a Krispy Kreme donut shop.

I told him a donut sounded real good. My mouth watered. He said Krispy Kremes were the best, then went on to tell me how they are made. He described the waterfall of icing each donut passes under in the final stage of creation.

He said few of them make it to the display case because customers are lined up waiting for them. I've heard that in Denver, people stand in line for two hours to get a Krispy Kreme donut. In Arlington, people stand in line for an hour. I just can't imagine that. Krispy Kreme stores have bright red lights in their windows that glow when the donuts are hot.

I started hearing about Krispy Kremes in 1987. I was doing a report on Dairy Queen at the time and DQ was considering buying Krispy Kreme and Orange Julius.

It was about this time that Krispy Kreme really took off. Today it is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

I live in a donut desert. My city used to have a couple of donut shops; one locally owned, the other a Dunkin Donuts. Now the only place you can get a fresh donut here is at Wal-Mart or HEB.

Even though I travel a lot, always on the lookout for a Krispy Kreme donut, I didn't have one until last year. I was on Interstate 20 east of Dallas when I saw a big billboard advertising Krispy Kreme donuts.

They were available at a truck stop just ahead. I pulled in. The donuts were in a display case, similar to pie cases. I reached in and got one. It was not hot. I got some coffee and settled in, anticipating a real taste treat. It was good (have you ever had a bad donut?) but didn't give me the thrill I was expecting. I chalked it up to the donut not being hot.

I continued my search for a hot Krispy Kreme. Last weekend I made a speech in Jasper. After the speech we went to Houston to see my college roommate. He insisted on taking us to lunch at a fancy Italian restaurant. We held off on dessert, opting instead to have a Krispy Kreme donut.

We drove miles to a Krispy Kreme store (Houston only has two) and my buddy made a big deal out of telling the man behind the counter we had driven 700 miles to get a Krispy Kreme. The man said, " you drove 700 miles just to get a donut?" He seemed perplexed. We ordered half a dozen donuts and the counterman gave each of us an extra because it was our first hot Krispy Kreme.

We bit into them immediately. They're OK, but I think I prefer Shipley's.

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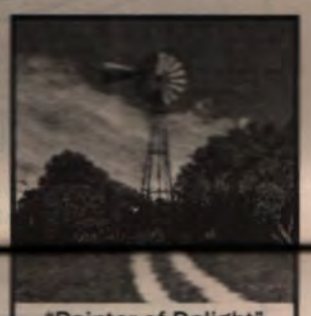

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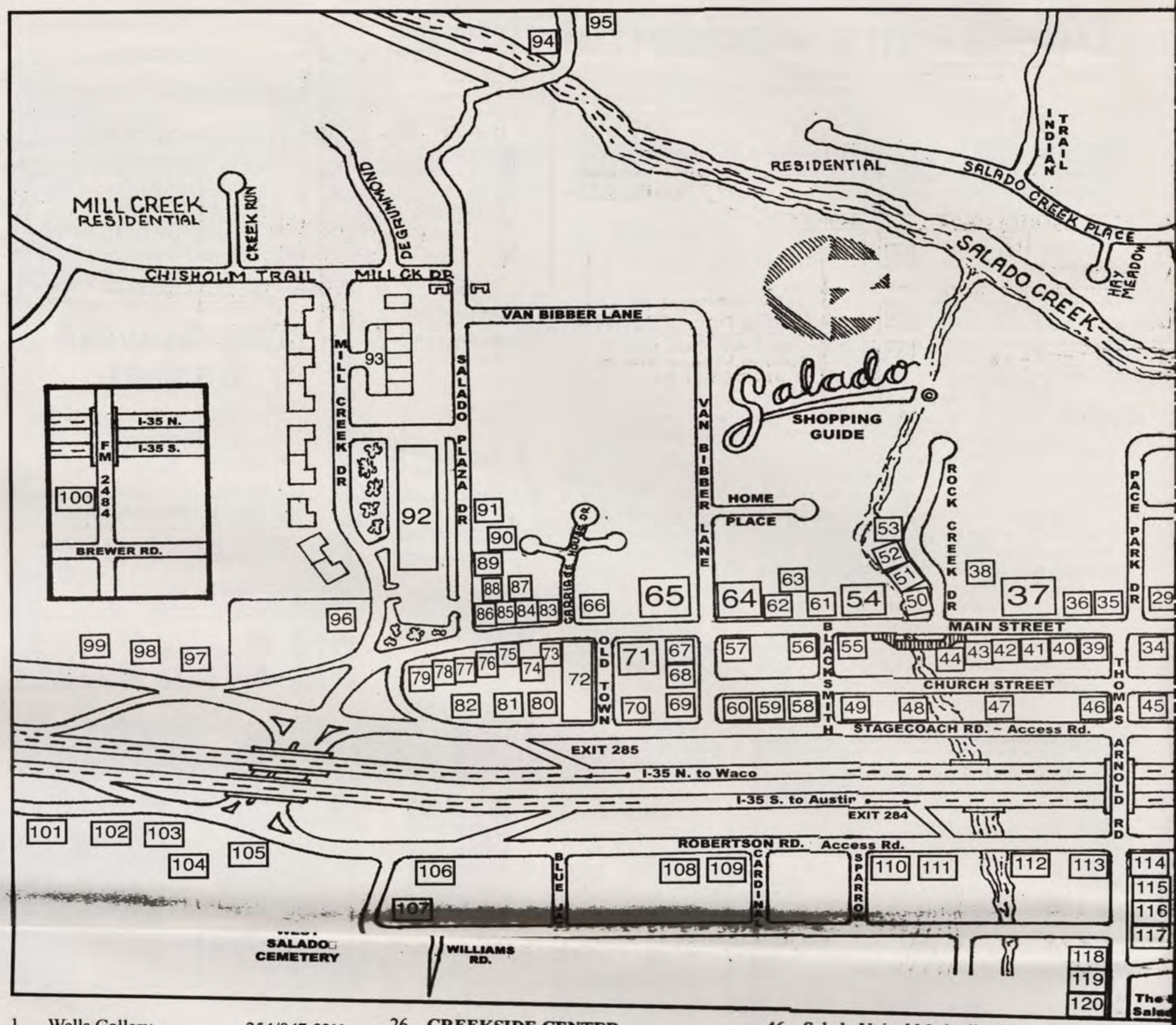

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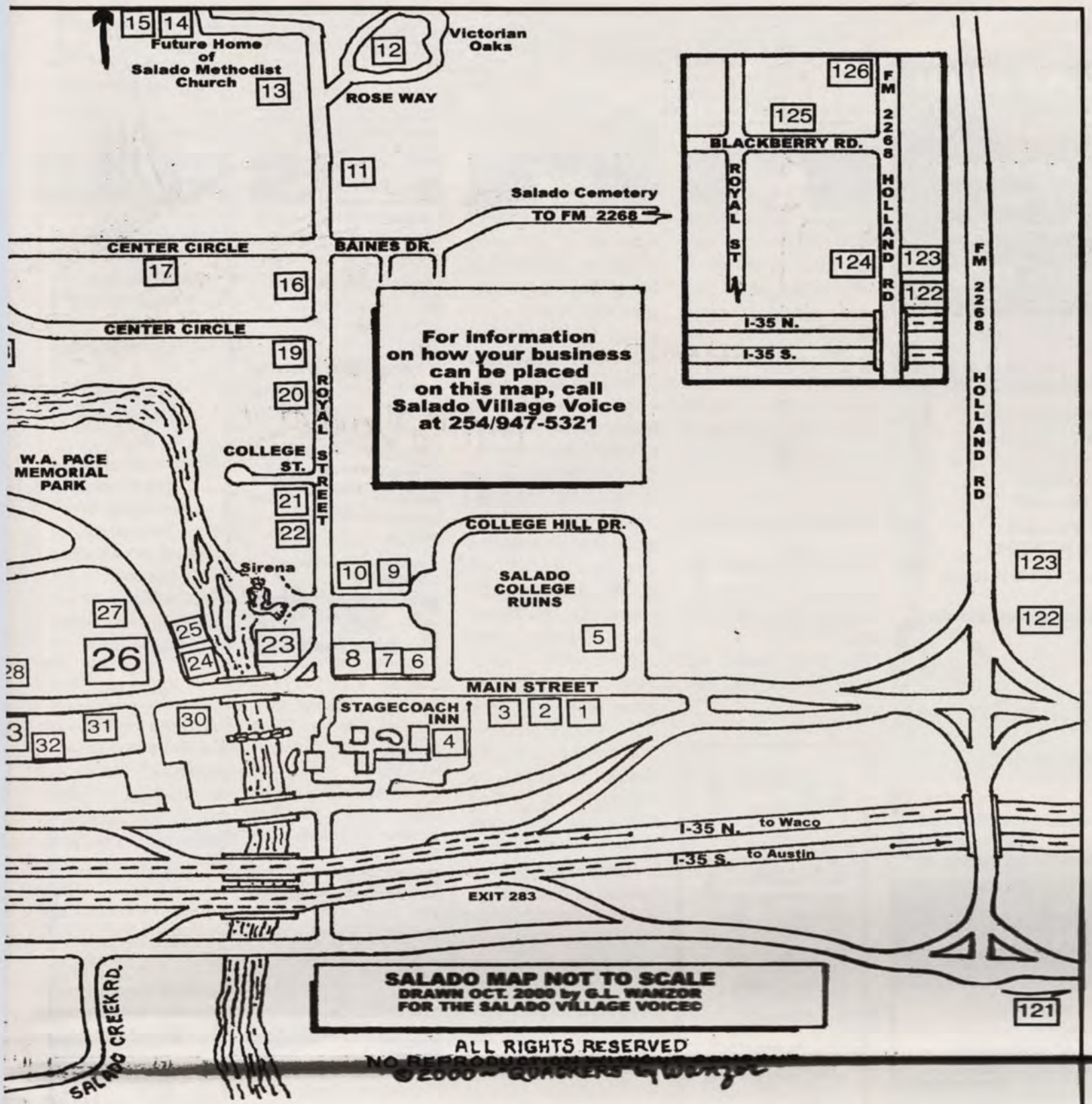
66. The Halley House B&B 254/947-1000
70. The Sewing Basket 254/947-5423 877/244-0450



72. **OLD TOWN SALADO**
- Angelic Herbs 254/947-1909
- B. Herd Gallery 254/947-HERD
- Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe 254/947-8162
- MJ's Country Corner 254/947-8885
- Texan by Design 254/947-4479
- The Store 254/947-9000

73. Horsefeathers 254/947-3203
74. Remember This Antiques 254/947-0858
75. Salado Post Office 254/947-5322
76. Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate 254/947-5050
77. Subway/Big Olaf's 254/947-5593
78. Jeffrey W. McClure 254/947-1111
The Personal Wealth Coach
81. Bobby Lee's Salado Antique Mall 254/947-1010
82. Salado American Eagle Martial Arts 254/947-8918
83. **CARRIAGE PLACE SQUARE**
- Happy Cow Ice Cream Co. 254/947-3000
- Tinkerbell's 254/947-3500
- Westar Mercantile Co. 254/947-4077

87. Always Something Special 254/947-3453
88. St. Luke's Episcopal
89. Presbyterian Church of Salado 254/947-8106

92. **SALADO PLAZA**
- Salado Village Voice Newspaper 254/947-5321
- Salado Chiropractic 254/947-BACK
- Salado Eye Care 254/947-LENS
- Slice of Salado Pizzeria 254/947-0700
- The Showroom 254/947-4087
- Village Pharmacy 254/947-3185 (drop off for Johnnie's Cleaners)

94. Mill Creek Inn 254/947-5141
Mill Creek Golf & Country Club
Creekside Banquet & Meeting Center 254/947-3052
95. Salado Creek Guesthouse Suites 254/947-3538
96. Royal Emporium 254/947-5718
97. Finney Insurance Agency 254/947-4107
100. Grace Baptist Church of Salado 254/947-5917
102. Robertson's Hams and The Choppin' Block 254/947-5562
104. Fairway Golf Carts 254/947-4065
107. Harold's Pianos 254/947-4677
118. Thomas Arnold 254/947-5191
119. Salado Intermediate 254/947-1700
120. Salado High 254/947-5429
121. Cedar Valley Baptist Church 254/947-0148
122. Wildfire Ranch Roping Arena 254/947-9988
123. St. Stephen Catholic Church 254/947-8037

Entertainment Education & Civic

Central Texas Area Museum 6
Institute for the Humanities at Salado 23
Salado Chamber of Commerce 65
Salado Civic Center 65
Salado Intermediate 119
Salado High School 120
Salado Historical Society 65
Salado Post Office 75
Salado Public Library 65
Salado Springs Celebration Center 19
Tablerock Amphitheatre 11
Thomas Arnold Elementary School 118
Village of Salado Municipal and Police Building 60

Churches

Cedar Valley Baptist 121
Church of Christ 49
First Baptist Church 30
Grace Baptist 100
Presbyterian Church 89
St. Luke's Episcopal 88
St. Stephen Catholic 123
Salado United Methodist 46

Shopping

	#
Always Something Special	82
Angelic Herbs	72
B. Herd Gallery	72
Bobby Lee's Salado Antique Mall	81
Bundle of Joy	26
Carden's	37
Charlotte's of Salado	51
Christy's	35
CIO	37
Classics on Main	37
Essengee's	25
Fairway Golf Carts	104
FSG Fine Jewelry	23
Gregory's	8
Harold's Piano	107
Heirlooms	55
His & Her's Outfitters	54
Horsefeathers	73
Jan's	23
Magnolia's	37
Main Street Place	37
Margrit's Shoe Chateau	37
MJ's Country Corner	72
Mud Pies Pottery	41
Peddler's Alley	9
Prellop Fine Art	26
Remember This	74
Robertson's Hams	102
Royal Emporium	96
Salado Galleries	7
Salado Haus	43
Southern Comforts	42
Springhouse Antiques	21
Susan Marie's	26
Strawberry Patch	26
Sweet Nut Things	8
Texan By Design	72
The Dusty Rose	10
The Sewing Basket	70
The Showroom	92
The Store at Old Town Salado	72
Thomas Kinkade at RMK Gallery	62
Wells Gallery	1
Westar Mercantile Co.	83
Windberg Gallery	54

Dining & Lodging

Ambrosia Tea Room	43
Big Olaf's Creamery	77
Browning's Cafe	37
Cathy's Cafe	72
Creekside Banquet & Meeting Hall	94
Halley House B&B	66
Happy Cow Ice Cream Co.	83
Inn on the Creek B&B	18
Innkeeping with Times	64
Mill Creek Inn	94
Royal Street Provision Country Inn	15
Salado Creek Guest House Suites	95
Salado Mansion	31
Slice of Salado Pizzeria	92
Stagecoach Inn	4
Subway	77
The Baines House B&B	16
The Range	38
The Rose Mansion B&B	12
The Vickery House B&B	57
Wigglesworth Place	44

Services

Bo Tangles	19
Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate	76
Dancing Bear Driving Range	14
DeeStress by DeeNelle	63
Farmers Insurance	64
Finney Insurance	97
First State Bank	34
First Texas Brokerage	33
Innkeeping with Times	64
Johnnie's Cleaners	92
Properties by Larry Sands	64
Salado American Eagle Martial Arts	83
Salado Floors & Walls	59
Salado Village Voice	92
Salado Volunteer Fire Department	48
Sarah Lee Realty	61
Tinkerbell's	83
Village Pharmacy	92
Wildfire Ranch Roping Arena	122

Professional

Family Dentistry	39
Jeffrey W. McClure	78
Linda Pritchard, RMT	37
Salado Chiropractic	92
Salado Eyecare	92

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Yard Maintenance: Mow, weed eat, trim. Call 947-1356 Popeye.

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Billboards for lease. Prime locations along I35 both North and South of Salado. 713-468-8178.

KOLLS Construction Quality work, reasonable price, build, add-ons, remodel, repairs, vinyl siding, and metal roofing. Call Maxie Kolls at 254-939-3108.

We do tree trimming, tree removal, leaves removal. Free estimates. References. Call 947-5235 or 718-9543, 721-0090. Please call after 3:30. 2/27p

Housekeeping

Housekeeping and office cleaning. References. Just call Annabelle tel # 939-2208 or Lisa Smith at 939-6383. 2/13p

Moving? Don't worry call Gidley's Cleaning before you move in or after you move out. 947-5579.

Grannys Cleaning Service- Free Estimates/References. 254-947-8533.

Storage

Storage space in Salado 8X12, 16X24 and up . Some have drive-in doors. Call Salado Storage 947-5575 tfnb

Stowaway Mini Storage has secure spaces for lease. Call 947-5502.

For Sale

For sale: two office chairs, brand new. $100 for both. 947-8319.

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Johnnie's Cleaners & Tailors pickup and delivery at Village Pharmacy M-W-F. **Alterations: Buttons and Bows.** Call Wanda Scaff at 254-493-9112. tfnb

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Part-time and full-time positions available in gift shop. Please call Salado Haus, 947-1868.

Employees needed for delightful Tea Room on Main street, Salado for Sat. and Sun. Kitchen experience a plus. Call Jane Voigt at 947-3733 or 947-3373.

Heights Home Health needing health care attendants for Salado area. Please call (254) 953-4702; 1-(800) 282-6125. 2/13b

Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe now hiring. Apply in person 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Sat. tfnb

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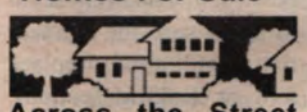
MARKETPLACE

Homes For Sale



Across the Street from Pro shop! Brazos Court Town Home. 2/2/2 Car-Fireplace-Nice appliances. Lawn care paid. Call **Sarah Lee Realty Inc.** Prop. manager 947-1011. tfn

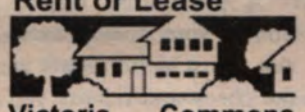
Trees and privacy! Texas style home on over 4 wooded acres. Four bedroom plus office, large kitchen with island. Loft upstairs provides an extra living area for a quiet moment. Call **Century 21, Bill Bartlett 947-5050.**

For sale by owner in Salado Springs, 3BR, 2BA with wood burning stove on 1 acre. $133,000. Call 947-5516.

Beautiful large 5 BR, 3 BA on 146 acres of rolling, partially wooded land near Salado. Call **Century 21, Bill Bartlett 947-5050.**

11 acre spread minutes from Salado. 4BR, 2 BA. Includes 14 stall horse barn, corral, storm shelter, cattle guard and plenty of riding space. Just **$250,000. Call Mandy Ashford at Rodney Dunn, Real Estate 774-7355.**

Rent or Lease

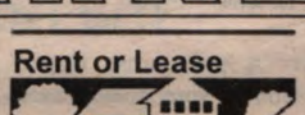


Victoria Commons Stillhouse Lake Rentals. Union Grove Park Area Cabins and or duplex for rent 1 year lease. No pets. For more information call 634-0491.

Townhome across from Brookshire Bro. 2/2 no pets. $750/12mo. **Call Sarah Lee Realty 947-1011.**

House for rent: 3 BR, 1 BA on 5 acres located on FM 2843. No inside pets. Call 760-6693 for more information.

Land for Sale



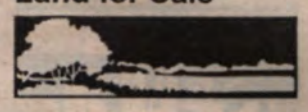
Beautiful tree covered 12 to 44 acre home sites in a restricted, gated community between Salado and Georgetown. Contact Ronnie Tynes @ 947-0044 or (512) 461-3370. 2/27b

Land for Sale

Lampasas River 18.07 acres with about 500' of frontage with good access. Sand bar for wading and swimming. Great pecan and oak trees. Panoramic views. Restricted. $199,000. **John Wakefield (254) 793-2831 Coldwell Banker Richard Smith, REALTORS.**

Golf Course Lot. 1/2 acre with beautiful oaks and elms.

Land for Sale



Flat building site, private entry. By owner 947-4590. Make Offer.

For Sale By Owner. Many wooded lots, Woods of Salado on FM 2484 near Lake Stillhouse. Rita Seghers 254-760-9663.

To buy and sell homes advertise in the Marketplace

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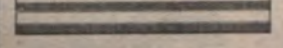

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Mandy Ashford
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Cell: **718-0979**

New Listing in Belton.... Looking fir a home near the lake? This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home could be the answer. Call Mandy for details. **$70,000.**

This 100-acre farm is full of charm. Beautifully updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with guesthouse to accommodate your company. Also features a fabulous in-ground pool overlooking pastures of Coastal Bermuda and a playhouse for the children. Don't hesitate to call for your personal appointment. **$348,500.**

Salado! 11 acre spread minutes from Salado. Four bedrooms, 2 bath with rustic charm. Includes 14 stall horse barn, corral, storm shelter, cattle guard and plenty of riding space. Just **$250,000.**

Imagine raising your own fruit and vegetables on this charming 92 acre farm homestead. Clean air, plenty of room to roam...plus delightful 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home with freestanding fireplace, 3 car garage & workshop. A home you'll be proud to own for **$198,000.** For directions call Mandy at Rodney Dunn Company, Inc. **254-774-7355.**

Commercial

Prestigious office space in Salado Civic Square! Reception area with 2-rooms, coffee bar, and 1/2 BA on downstairs level. **Properties by Larry Sands** at 947-5580. tfnb

The John Burnett Reed House, a carefully reconstructed 1850's Bell County "dog run," house, with fine construction details. Approximately 1,300 square feet. Well located for commercial or professional space. For lease. Contact Darwin Britt, (254) 947-5093 or (254) 760-4346. tfnb

Commercial

Car wash, washeteria and warehouse. Salado Area. $325,000. Call **First Texas Brookerage Co. at 947-5577.**

Commercial

Armstrong Center, six miles from Belton, is available for lease as a meeting place. It is ideal for family reunions and organizational meetings. You may get additional information and schedule your meeting by calling (254) 939-6012.

Sarah Lee REALTY, INC.

Gourmet Kitchen centrally located! **Master Suite** has recessed lighting, vaulted ceilings enhanced with specially designed lighting effects. **Luxury Bath** curved glass block shower, whirlpool tub! $350,000.

Over 100 trees create the setting for this Mill Creek Home. Huge family room with **fireplace kitchen** with additional fireplace and warm wood flooring. $160's.

You've Earned It! This fine home takes in fantastic views from the elegant master suite, from the huge wood floored living/dining combination and the bright, eastern facing morning room. $300's.

Lots of Lots - Building? Call for information!

(254) 947-1011
www.Saladorealty.com
Cell: 254-760-3181

Sarah Lee

Properties By Larry Sands

Antique brick traditional home overlooking #8 Fairway & glistening Salado Creek!! Over 4,500 sq. ft. with 4-BD/3.5 Beths, Formal Liv/Din, Office with file room, Library/Guest room, Pool with cabana & 2 sunrooms.

Mill Creek! Townhome w/sunroom open to the golf course or view Salado Creek. 2 BR/2-1/2 BA w/den tile and hardwood floors. **$168,000. Call Jan!**

3+ ac. w/restored country home. 2BD/2BA + attic bonus room & spacious covered porch. EXTRAS, (2) outbuildings, wet-weather creek, & horses are OK!! **$99,500.**

Elegance in the Village! 2 story brick home with 4/BD/4.5BA, 2 Garage home in Carriage Place. Extras: 3 fireplaces, wood floors, distinctive kitchen w/granite tops, elevator, pool, master bath w/jacuzzi.

TWO buildings located in the commercial area of Rock Creek Dr. First, a quaint retail store. Second, two story granary building, presently being operated as a B&B. NEW REDUCED PRICE!

Built in 1872, Texas historic markered home with a 1 BR/1 BA guest house with Living/Dining area & a New England style barn with Gathering room. All of these structures are sitting on .84 acre. **$279,500.**

Mill Creek Lots

(2) 90' x 222' adjoining wooded lots. $29,500 each.
2 lots overlooking #7 Fairway & Salado Creek. Build a home on existing slab & have a pool.
.84 acre lot @ corner of Old Mill Road & Willow Creek Dr.

Salado Acreage

14 acres south of Salado with wet weather creek! $68,600.
Lampasas River Front property on FM 2484. 10 acre tracts & up, starting @ $5,500 per acre.

Florence Area

Salado Creek Estates-15 minutes to Georgetown or Salado. 10+ acre Tracts- Res. w/owner financing. $5,000 per acre.
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1 acre with 2 Br/2 Ba Rental!
Rent house comes with land on both sides for potential development for additional rental units & prices under $150,000. Behind this 1 acre you can own an additional 1.67 acres with over 300' frontage on IH-35 frontage road and priced at $229,000.

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Exterior inspection

SAMANTHA MAZZOTTA

A springtime inspection of your home's exterior is just as important as the check and repairs you made in the fall. In both cases, you're preparing for the extreme conditions of winter and summer, which can make small problems on the outside of the house worse — and possibly create trouble inside, too.

So, here's a short list of areas that you need to check before June, from the top of the house down:

Chimney. Inspect the outside of the chimney for damage or wear, making sure the flashing and other sealants are watertight. Use a flashlight to look around the upper inside of the chimney and check the buildup of creosote deposits; if more than 1/8 inch coats the chimney walls, call a professional right away.

• Rooftop. Look for torn or curling shingles; repair or replace them.

• Gutters and flashing. Inspect every inch of the rain gutters and clear away debris and clogs. Press down gently on every seam to make sure the connection is still solid. Replace tom or leaking sections. Make sure flashing is sealed, with no visible rust.

• Upper walls. Check for streaks, mold or cracks, especially on stucco or masonry.

• Window and door trim, sashes and shutters. Curling or damaged wood must be replaced and repainted; shutters should open and close easily.

Clean away light rust and oil the shutter hinges; replace corroded hinges.

• Lower walls and base. Look for cracks or holes along the lower walls, as well as gaps between the corners of siding or between siding and masonry foundations. Repair small cracks as soon as you find them. Also, check for termite tunnels along the foundation,

• Deck, patio and driveway. Inspect decks for deterioration caused by years of exposure, including splintered or warped wood; note boards that sag under your weight, as well as protruding nails or screws. Check concrete patios and driveways for cracks, stains, crumbling or other deterioration; clean your driveway with an environmentally safe detergent.

Send questions or home repair tips to home guru2000@hotmail.com.

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Tips on bird feeding and wildscape gardening

Are you looking to attract chattering Carolina chickadees or scolding blue jays to your backyard? Texas Parks and Wildlife has a few tips on bird feeders and Wildscape gardening as spring bird migration nears.

Putting together the proper food for birds this spring will not only enhance your chances of seeing more birds but also can help fill their dietary needs, according to TPW wildlife biologists. "Commercial bird feeders, whether feeding seed, meal worms, suet, sugar water or fruit, should serve as a supplemental food source, not the primary diet," said Mark Klym with TPW's wildlife diversity program. "Fruit and seed-bearing plants should provide the main diet for these birds. This will also increase the food supply and improve shelter conditions for a variety of wildlife around the property."

Seed selection is essential, Klym stressed. Plants like the Mexican plum, chili pequine; pigeonberry or yaupon produce abundant fruit that cardinals, robins and other birds rely on over the winter. Purple coneflower, sunflowers, scarlet sage, and redbud produce seeds that finches and other seed-eating birds welcome. Reducing or eliminating the millet content (small, yellow seeds in seed mixes) of the seed tends to reduce the number of "undesirable" birds around the feeders. A possible alternative would be black oil sunflower seed, though some "pest" birds will eat it as well, Klym explained.

"All feeders need to be washed regularly and monitored for bad or old food," Klym said. "Cleaning up around the feeders and removing the seeds and other droppings around the feeder will reduce the potential for disease around the feeders."

A number of books are available about feeding and creating habitat for birds, among them "Texas Wildscapes; Gardening for Wildlife" by Noreen Damude and Kelly Bender.

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Salado...

$199,000 - On the golf course, overlooking Salado Creek. Beautiful setting and perfect location. 2 BR, 2 BA.

$260,000 - If a unique home is what you are looking for, this one's for you! Tucked away on the banks of Salado Creek, this home offers many artistic features with stone interior walls, Douglas fir flooring, and beaded ceiling. The view from many rooms will make you feel like you are in a tree house! A natural setting with decks, walking paths and garden areas. One of a kind. 3BR, 3 BA, 2 living areas, 2 kitchens, plus a separate cabin.

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$168,900 - Custom design with features that enhance this Cape Cod style home. Wrap-around porch with views of a dry creek bed and lush manicured lawn. Trees around the home provide shade and privacy. Master bedroom downstairs, loft and guest bedroom upstairs. Very open kitchen, dining, and living areas.

$179,000 - Walk out on the wrap around deck & enjoy the view of Salado Creek. The woods below offer privacy & serenity. The kitchen, living areas and Master BR overlook the creek. Walk across the street to Mill Creek Pro Shop.

$250,000 - Six beautiful well located apartments in Mill Creek with creek view. Native stone with metal roof, well done interior & totally furnished. Excellent rental property with good history of income.

$184,500 - A Texas style Austin stone home on 2.146 acres. Beautiful wooded setting with a 42" long front porch, a perfect place for bird watching. Very open family room, dining room and kitchen for quality family time.

Residential

- **$93,000** - Above ground pool, corner fireplace, open kitchen, dining & living area.
- **$84,500** - Fixer-upper on gorgeous lot. 3BR/2 1/2 BA. Detached garage.
- **$103,500** - New 3 BR home in the country. Salado Prairies - **Under Contract**
- **$106,500** - New 3 BR home. Salado Prairies.
- **$132,500** - Custom built 3 BR, 2 BA, country kitchen, fenced back yard, storage building.
- **$139,500** - Recently updated, 4 BR, workshop/garage, metal roof on 1 acre.
- **$154,700** - Mill Creek elegance 3 BR, 2 BA - **Under Contract**
- **$156,000** - 6 acres wooded lot, 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA brick home - **Under Contract**
- **$159,500** - View of golf course and lake from this town home.
- **$165,000** - 4 BR home on 12+ acres with barn.
- **$168,900** - Wrap-around porch with views of dry creek bed, loft.
- **$173,900** - On almost 10 acres, this new home allows you to enjoy country living.
- **$175,000** - Cliffs on Canyon Creek. 4 BR, 2 BA, great master suite.
- **$179,000** - Overlook the creek, across the street from Mil Creek Pro Shop.
- **$184,500** - A Texas style Austin home on 2.146 acres.
- **$184,500** - Beautiful hilltop view on 25 acres. Two cabins and metal shop.
- **$185,000** - In Wild Rose subdivision. 4BR/2BA, grand entrance - **Under Contract**
- **$196,000** - Wooded lot, large entry room, spiral staircase leads to private BR & BA.
- **$199,000** - On the golf course, overlooking Salado Creek. 2BR/2BA.
- **$220,000** - 2 story colonial with columns. 4 BR, 3 BA, formals, grand stairway & studio.
- **$225,000** - Overlooking Mill Creek Hole #2. Workshop could be an apartment or bedroom.
- **$246,900** - 3 BR/2-1/2 BA ranch home on 10 acres, with barn and lighted roping arena.
- **$239,500** - Wonderful deck with hot tub & gazebo overlooks wooded lots and the lake.
- **$259,000** - Panoramic view of Salado Creek . Gas log fireplace and solarium.
- **$260,000** - On the banks of Salado Creek, 3 BR, 3 BA. Separate cabin.
- **$269,000** - Overlooking Green #3 on Mill Creek Golf Course #2, 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2 dining.
- **$275,000** - 8.8 acres, lighted arena, two metal barns, Austin stone home.
- **$289,500** - Show place in Royal Oaks overlooking spacious backyard.
- **$299,000** - 5 acres. 5 BR, 4 BA, 2 living, 2 dining, sunroom, 2 car garage w/ shop.
- **$299,500** - 4 BR Texas style home on over 4 acres. Loft upstairs.
- **$329,000** - Custom home in Royal Oaks. 3 BR, 3-1/2 BA.
- **$995,000** - Home on 146 acres of wooded countryside, barns, sheds, water well.

$106,500 - New Construction! Own your own 3 BR brick home in the country, just a short distance from town. A convenient location to I-35 in the new Salado Prairies subdivision. Very livable floor plan with split bedrooms.

$139,500 - Recently updated with fresh paint, wallpaper, tile, carpet, light fixtures & appliances. 4th BR is large enough for a 2nd living area. Oak stained kitchen cabinets with built-in microwave & smooth top range & oven. Large workshop/garage adds extra storage. Long lasting metal roof complements this home on 1 acre.

Commercial Property

- **3 acres** along I-35, at Amity West.
- **$166,800** - Darling cottage makes a great office, studio or B&B.
- **$250,000** - Six beautiful furnished apartments in Mill Creek with Creek View. Good income history.
- **$325,000** - Charming Victorian on 1 acre on Main St. w/ separate 2 story bldg. & 3 storage bldg.
- **$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

- **140 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.
- **22.9 acres** rolling hills, waterfall, creek, frontage. $4,200/ac.
- **22 acres** on Loop 121 in Belton many possible uses, has water & sewer.
- **24 acres** with hill, views of hill country, near Stillhouse Lake. $2,800 per acre.
- **10+ acre tracts** 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.
- **8 wooded acres**, very scenic with creek. 12 miles west of I-35 off FM 2843.
- **3 acres**, all woods, good frontage, water available. Near Stillhouse Lake.

Lots

Mill Creek Lots

- **Winner's Circle** - $50-$58,000

Other Lots

- **Amanda Circle** (2 lots) - $9,500 each
- **Royal Oaks** - $30,000
- **Salado Oaks** - $35,000
- **808 Mill Creek Dr.** - $30,000
- **Mill Creek Springs** - $30 - $75,000
- **700 Indian Trail** - $35,000
- **(2 lots) Club Circle** - $51,000 each

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Spanish Hacienda on 3 acre hilltop, overlooking Salado. Open porches, 4BR, 5 full & 3 half baths, courtyard pool, guest quarters and 3 car garage **$399,000**

2-story Main house, 3BR, 2 full & 2 half baths, formal living, dining, and large den. 1/1 guesthouse has living area & kitchen all on 60 fenced acres with 2 stall barn. **$595,000.**

NEW, 4/3/3 rock home with split bedrooms, bonus room, and covered patio. **$189,900.** UNDER CONTRACT

In Salado 3/2 home with 2 living, formal dining, freshly painted exterior. **$139,000** or $1,100 month lease.

4/3 rock with metal roof home on 7 gated acres with live oak trees. 1 year old, large kitchen, fireplace, 2 living areas. **$260,000.**

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

NEW in Salado White rock with dark green metal roof, wrap around porch and attached garage. It's a beauty and move-in ready. **$135,000.**

Excellent commercial location on corner of West Village Road & IH 35 at Exit 285. **$239,900.**

Over 5,000 square feet of office and storage for retail or commercial with beautiful 3/2 brick home on approximately 1.23 acres fronting Village Rd. just off IH-35. **$325,000.**

3/2/2 brick home on lot with beautiful large trees. **$147,000.**

Business Opportunity: Car wash, laundromat, store front and office with living space in the Salado area on IH-35 frontage. **$325,000.**

New 3/2/2 light stone, home, side entry garage, breakfast room, formal dining & living area, covered patio, big trees in back yard. Salado ISD. **$154,900.** UNDER CONTRACT

Other Property

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.**
3 acres comm. fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, **$79,900.**
33 acres with beautiful native trees on Sulphur Wells. Perfect homesite. $360,000.
51 acres, beautiful hilltop views, rolling treed countryside. **$3,500/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.

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.**

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 on a 2 acre parklike setting. **$360,000.**

Residential Listings

$147,000: 3/2/2 brick home on lot with beautiful large trees.
$154,900: New 3/2/2 light stone, home, side entry garage, breakfast room, formal dining & living area, covered patio, big trees in back yard. Salado ISD. UNDER CONTRACT
$260,000: 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.
$399,000: 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.

Rental Properties

Rent a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on acreage. **$1,200/mth.**

Commercial Listings

Business opportunity: Car wash, washeteria & warehouse. Salado Area. - **$325,000.**
Over 5,000 square feet of office and storage for retail or commercial with beautiful 3/2 rock home on appr. 1.2 acres fronting Village Rd. just off IH-35. **$325,000.**