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Sales taxes up for Salado

For the first time in more than a year, Salado's sales tax rebate outpaced the rest of the county in growth of sales tax when its September allotment showed an increase of more than 11 percent. Temple, Morgan's Point and Troy (which increased its sales tax rate to 1.5 percent) were the only cities in Bell County to have a higher rate of growth in comparison to last September's payment.

Salado received $26,909.19 this month, compared to $24,198.55 last September. For the year, however, the Village is trailing the 2006 pace, having received $254,700.99 thus far compared to $260,732.20 through September 2006.

The Salado Library District is also feeling double-digit growth in sales tax this month. In September, the district received $18,018.18, which is 11.62 more than last year's $16,141,32. For the year, the Library District has received $182,943.76 which is almost six percent more than it received through September 2006, $173,552.49.

The payment to Bell County for its half-cent sales tax levy was $1 million, which is almsot 10 percent more than the $951,259.75 paid last September. For the year, the County is running eight percent ahead of 2006 with $9.8 million compared to $9.0 million paid through September 2006.

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs said last week the state collected $1.85 billion in sales tax in August, up 12.7 percent compared to a year ago.

"When the state's 2007 fiscal year ended, collections totaled $20.1 billion, 10.9 percent higher than in 2006," Combs said.

(Photo by Marilyn Fleischer)
Ted Morris (left) and Billy Cline cook up fish for the annual Salado Volunteer Fire Department Fish Fry Sept. 15. The all-volunteer fire department depends upon fund raisers, contributions from businesses and individuals and a $25,000 grant from the Village of Salado to supports its annual budget and pay for equipment and insurance.

Ownership

Curriculum driven by local effort

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Ownership.

If any word pervades the approach of Salado I.S.D. to curriculum it is ownership.

Members of the Curriculum Council, staff members who head each of the curriculum teams, discussed the strides made in recent years in developing vertical and horizontal alignments of the curriculum .

Curriculum Director Janet Kemp, who moved to full-time in this position this year, addressed the Salado ISD Board of Trustees Sept. 17 about the team approach to curriculum development and how the investment of time by teachers and staff makes curriculum "Ours. It belongs to us."

Kemp was joined by five of the six teachers who represent each of the subject areas on the Curriculum Council for the presentation: Terry Seaton, Language; Bobbette Bell, Vocational/Arts, Carlinda Rex, special populations; Sandy Tucker, Mathematics and Terry Arant, Social Studies. Charla Kelley, Science, was unable to attend the meeting.

"We began with the vertical document," Tucker, who is a charter member of the Curriculum Council, told trustees. "We worked together in teams to create our own document. If gives us ownership of it and that carries over to the teachers and students. The greatest benefit of creating the curriculum document is that we have become a team."

Salado schools had every third through seventh grade student conduct a reading probe in which they were required to read three passages at grade level.

A software program allows the data to be sorted in many different ways. "This gives the teachers good data right away," Rex said, "We can identify some students to keep on the radar and follow closely to make sure they are where they need to be by the end of the year."

Seaton discussed how teachers were using benchmark testing with students so that the students could identify the skills areas that they needed to work on most. "This gives the kids ownership," Seaton said. "This way, they know exactly what their strengths and weaknesses are."

Experienced teachers in Salado work with incoming and new teachers in an informal mentoring program so that the new staffers can adjust more quickly to the curriculum and teaching approaches in Salado.

"We had 25 mentor teachers assigned to 27 new teachers to Salado," said Arant about the approach.

Curriculum documents, as well as members of the curriculum teams and other information, can be found on the school district website, www.saladoisd.org. The ability to access the curriculum

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Aldermen to adopt budget

Salado aldermen will conduct the second of two public hearings on the proposed 2007-08 Village of Salado operating budget before adopting the budget at their 6:30 p.m. Sept. 20 meeting at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

Any person may sign up at the meeting to address the board about the proposed $650,000 budget that will require approximately $70,000 in deficit spending. Income for 2007-08 is estimated at $587,800, which is about $16,000 more than the current year budgeted income. With $648,625 in expenses before a $6,000 Capital Outlay for a future police car, the Village reserve will dip from the $220,028 anticipated to start the fiacal year Oct. 1 to $159,203 at the end of 2007-08 budget year.

The $648,625 in expenses for 2007-08 is more than $50,000 above the current year budgeted expenses, excluding the $38,000 capital outlay for a police car in 2006-07.

In addition to raises for Village employees, increased professional fees for planning and inspections, the proposed budget includes $30,000 for hiring a City Manager for part of the year. Hiring a City Manager is one of the long-term goals that the Board of Aldermen have adopted for the Village.

The administrative expenses, including the professional fees and city manager's position, increases from $161,070 this year to $223,685 in 2007-08. The Village is anticipated to spend $86,000 – 13 percent – of the budget on professional fees

The police department budget is lower in the proposed budget, $216,450, than in the current year budget, $217,050.

In other business on the Sept. 20 agenda, aldermen will discuss gravel removal at the low water bridge in Mill Creek. At the last meeting, aldermen learned that Lakeview Services offered to remove the gravel at no cost to the Village.

The following items will be discussed under New Business:

- Fill expired Tourism Council seats.
- Main Street banners.
- Domestic Violence resolution.
- Official Village newspaper resolution.
- Investment policy resolution.
- Report from the Legislative committee.
- Review of water barricades.
- Year-to-Date financials.
- Report on Stagecoach Sewer Study.
- Request for exception on Pace Park hours of operation policy.

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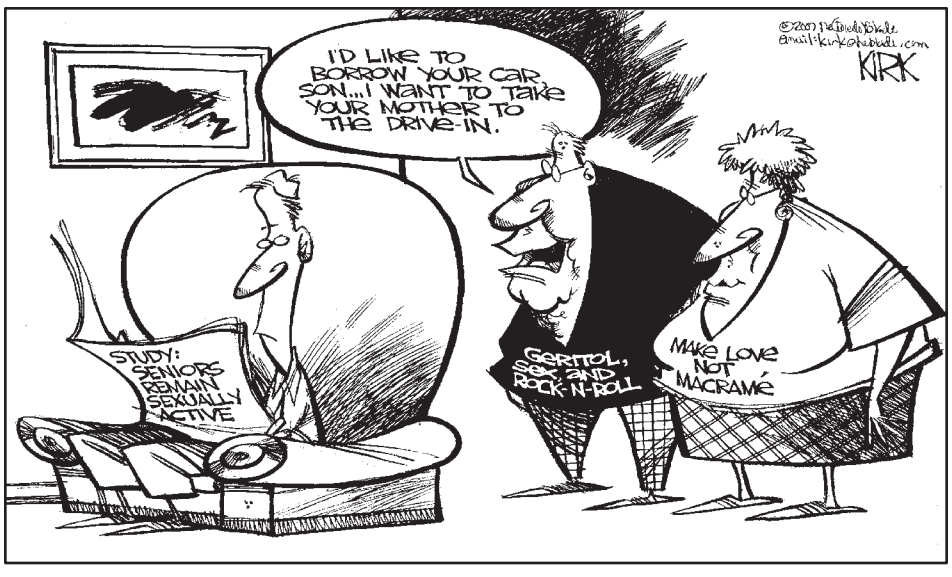

The Eagle Has Landed

Rich Lowry

For decades, the bald eagle's most favorable habitat seemed to be The Presidential Seal. Devastated by human encroachment and then the pesticide DDT, the bird itself was on a death spiral in the lower 48 states, even as it thrived as an arrow-and-olive-branch-clutching national symbol.

Now, the bald eagle is as strong in nature as it is on currency and in patriotic artwork. In 1963 in the lower 48, the number of eagles was down to 400 nesting pairs (eagles mate for life). Today, there are more than 11,000 nesting pairs, and the bald eagle has been removed from the Endangered Species List in a star-spangled environmental success story.

Benjamin Franklin's objections to the eagle's designation as the national bird are famous. He castigated it as a bird of "bad moral character" for stealing prey from the osprey and retreating when attacked by the much smaller King Bird. No one has found Franklin's niggling personal attacks on the bald eagle particularly persuasive, not when matched up against its awesome physical characteristics.

Brown with a white head ("balde" is Old English for white -- hence the name) and a bright yellow beak, the bird has a wingspan of up to 8 feet. Its nests have been known to weigh as much as two tons. When in normal flight, it reaches speeds of up to 60 mph, and it can top 100 mph when diving toward its prey. Its eyes are roughly six times more powerful than ours, and its penetrating gaze seems to say, "Don't tread on me."

If a country is going to anthropomorphize a bird to stand for its national qualities, it could do much worse than this majestic, fierce-eyed bird. When Charles Thomson, Secretary of the Continental Congress, made a spread-winged bald eagle supporting a shield the focus of the Great Seal, he said it symbolized "that the United States of America ought to rely on their own Virtue." Anyone who doesn't experience a little thrill when seeing the bird has lost his capacity for wonder, or has just seen too many eagles.

That was the case with settlers who worried that the bird threatened their livestock and also killed the bird for sport. There were initially as many as 500,000 eagles in North America.

The Bald Eagle Protection Act of 1940 made it illegal to kill or abuse eagles. But post-WWII the eagles suffered from the pesticide DDT, which caused reproductive failure in the birds. A ban on DDT in 1972 was the predicate for the eagle's recovery in earnest. (The bird was never in danger of total extinction, since it had always been thriving in Alaska and Canada.)

The success of eagle recovery has much to do with its symbolic importance. This is why recovering species -- the eagle, the Yellowstone grizzly bear, the gray wolf -- tend to be what environmentalists call "charismatic megafauna." The snail darter and the delta smelt, no matter how much the federal government regulates land use, aren't going to have the same cache.

It's appropriate that the symbol of a great democracy has come back as a matter of popular demand and intelligent democratic action. The bald eagle has always been a source of pride. Its recovery should be too.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Bush to shift Iraq to "ally" status; U.S. to remain as permanent mideast monitor; 28,000 troops coming home

Off the Record
by Ken Clapp

Last week's long awaited "situation" assessment on Iraq by General David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker, and the follow-up speech by President Bush, continues to be analyzed (and dissected) by members of Congress, the White House, a legion of print-electronic media types, world leaders, and most important of all - the American public.

What has emerged thus far, following last week's review (and results) of four and a half years of turmoil in Iraq, is a major foreign policy change that will clearly **divide congress and the nation.**

Bush has called for a new direction that (in his mind) should not end on January 20, 2009 when he steps down, but remain in place for decades to come.

The new strategy will begin by changing the current status between the U.S. and Iraq from "occupation force" to "allies" and following that terminology shift, Bush and company will eventually begin installing a "South Korean type" military surveillance presence, to **monitor Iraq's neighbors - most of whom are nothing more than international "gangsters!"**

A force of 50,000 troopers would eventually be stationed in Iraq permanently (if the "new policy" is retained "post-Bush"). Providing, of course, the current situation settles down and the Iraqi government begins to function. Until then the force level will remain at 135,000.

TROOP DRAWDOWN TO BEGIN

Bush will bring 5,700 troops home starting this month and ending in December. Then, if all goes well, 22,000 (or more) by mid 2008. That would be close to the "surge" number sent earlier this year to augment the on-going 130,000 U.S. troop level.

All of which is in line with General Petraeus' and Ambassador Crocker's recommendations to Congress.

With the new Iraqi policy laid down as a "long range gauntlet" by Bush - the congressional battle lines will be "unblurred" between those wanting to get out of Iraq completely **(and immediately)** versus those who believe that a military observation post in Iraq would be a prudent move towards controlling that area's armed incursions and terror-training sites.

There's nothing anyone can do to stop the new Bush policy from going into effect immediately. Demos don't have the votes in the Senate where it counts. However, the next administration is the political "promised land" they're seeking - provided voters elect a Democrat president on November 4, 2008!

So....look for the 2008 presidential campaign to center on this new mideast "watch-dogging" policy, dominated by a large military force permanently based in Iraq. It will be a battle royal with **voters finally taking over the decision making process - if only for a day.**

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COMMENTARY

This potential foreign policy shift is "heavy stuff" and will keep all of us on edge (politically) for some time to come.

Feeling that readers might need to "lighten up" a little, we've created a "different" commentary technique this week - using a question and answer format - designed to soften the gloomy chattering by self-confessed "experts" from that puzzling nether-world of media mavens.

Q & A SESSION

Questions will be asked by this column, with responses from a coalition of "local" quasi-think-tankers, selected for their insightful "wit" (on that, we may be only half right), and their ability to clear away fog with a blanket of humor.

Question: Will President Bush succeed in pacifying Iraq through January 20, 2009, so his successor will want to keep troops in that country on an open-ended time sequence?

Answer: That'll depend on the "successor." If it's a **"stay the course" Republican (like McCain for example)** than we'll be in Iraq for the ten years Petraeus predicted earlier this year.

If it's a **"skedaddler" Demo (like Hillary)** then our troopers will be home **faster than a GOP can pass a tax-cut; or a liberal enacting a new tax&spend law!**

Question: So - how do we resolve the Iraqi dilemma?

Answer: First, **we declare Iraq our 51st State and nationalize their oil.** Then we'll **build a ten foot wall** along its border and insist the United Nations pass a binding international law **prohibiting the manufacture and sale of "eleven foot ladders!"**

After that we'll hire some tough mercenaries - like the French Foreign Legion, to act as wall guards and police force.

Question: What about the barbaric Sunni and Shiite's genocidal propensities?

Answer: Move the capitol of Iraq to the Kurdish area - where we have friends, and isolate Baghdad as a stand-alone "city-state" with a smaller wall and "double-guard" that perimeter.

Then tell the fractious religious nuts (inside) to either "play nice" or end up like the "Calico Cat and Gingham Dog" who fought constantly and **finally "ate each other up!"** (Eugene Field - circa 1895)

Question: How would we keep Iran, Syria, Pakistan, Libya, Egypt from interfering in Iraq?

Answer: Simple - send them a polite note to the effect that if they so much as send one suicide bomber, one rifle, or one do-it-yourself bomb kit into Iraq - we'll serve them a **"big bomb" omelette the next morning - for breakfast!**

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AND FINALLY.....

The future of Iraq presents a serious political and security question-problem for our nation. The answer is in the hands of a President who is sitting on a historic powder-keg, and a Congress whose abysmal record of achievement is correctly "graded" at 14 percent (four year "approval" poll average).

So, with all that discouraging news, we hope readers will forgive us for injecting a little humor (some will jeer: "mighty little").

We would also hope our leaders and lawmakers will properly attend to the critically important matters before them in the days ahead, and "deep-six" their destructive partisanship forever.

Anyway - that's the excuse for our mischievous Q&A "commentary" and we're sticking with it.

That's -30-

Someone got it right

Superintendent's Corner
by Robin Battershell

In reading the Sunday, September 9, 2007 edition of the Dallas Morning News, I nearly did cartwheels. We hear so much about the TAKS test and yet so few people really understand the testing process in Texas. Everyone is an expert, but no one does his or her homework! Katherine Leal Unmuth, staff writer for the Dallas Morning News did her homework and here is what she found. I am not going to paraphrase because why tamper with excellence.

"The Divide Independent School District fits comfortably into a two-room school house. Its 13 students make up the smallest district in the state. According to the Texas school accountability system, it is also one of the best—one of just 19 rated exemplary [out of 1,031]."

"Three years into the TAKS system and more than five years into the federal No Child Left Behind law, those rewarded with the best performance remain a largely homogenous group. The state's exemplary districts tend to be small and rural, like Divide, or wealthy and suburban …" "That leaves some questioning whether school ratings have more to do with a district's demographics than the quality of its teaching."

"The ratings system uses 36 accountability measures, the majority tied to performance on the TAKS exams. But most exemplary districts are judged on 10 or fewer measures because they don't have enough poor and minority students to count toward their rating. Divide's small size means that it had to perform well in only three subjects last school year. Highland Park had the distinction of having no poor students."

Here are facts about the 19 exemplary districts.

• Three of the 19 exemplary districts serve more than 1,000 students.

• Six of the 19 are rated on the performance of poor children in any subject.

• Only five are rated on the performance of black or Hispanic students in any subject.

• Three are not rated on science scores.

• Only seven of the districts have a high school.

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Groundbreaking research at NASA with new agreement

Capitol Comment

Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator

Since it was founded in 1958, America's space program has been enormously successful. In addition to broadening our understanding of the universe, the research that has gone into the program has spurred innovations that have greatly improved our lives from car phones to heart monitors, from ultrasound scanners to laser surgery. Recently, NASA has begun implementing my plan to use the U.S. segment of the International Space Station (ISS) as a National Laboratory, which means that even more exciting breakthroughs can be expected in the next few years.

First, let me provide some background: The ISS is a research facility that is currently being assembled in outer space, approximately 200 miles above the Earth's surface, while moving at over 17,000 miles per hour. If you know where to look, you can usually see the ISS late at night from your own backyard, without even using a pair of binoculars. It is scheduled to be fully completed by 2010.

The ISS provides our scientists with a unique environment where they can conduct many experiments not possible on Earth. For example, biologists can study the growth of human cells without the influence of gravity, learning details that they would not be able to detect on Earth. By seeing how fire and water behave in outer space, they have discovered better ways of spraying water to put out a fire. They also hope that their new insights into the nature of fire may lead to the development of more efficient engines here on the ground.

There have also been discussions about placing a sophisticated particle detector on the Station to learn more about cosmic rays. The planned research on cosmic rays may provide researchers with vital insights in understanding and using dark matter. As much as 70 percent of the universe is made up of dark matter, but at the present time scientists know very little about it. Those insights could directly advance our knowledge of using superconducting magnet technology for propulsion and radiation shielding; and in the long term, possibly a new source of energy.

All of this is possible because Congress has rededicated itself to shaping our nation's space policy. In 2005, when I was Chairman of the Science and Space Subcommittee, I sponsored the first NASA authorization bill in over 5 years, which included language designating the ISS as a "National Laboratory." My hope was that we could more fully utilize the Space Station by opening it to universities, private research projects and other government agencies. Now that hope is being realized.

This week, NASA and the National Institutes of Health signed the first of what should be several agreements to facilitate ISS research in the future. The Department of Education, the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Standards and Technology, the Department of Energy and the Department of Defense have also expressed a high degree of interest in participating.

Now, more than ever, the United States must continue its commitment to leading the world in outer space. And thanks to NASA's outstanding work, we now have a firm foundation to plan for the full and complete use of the space station as it was always intended.

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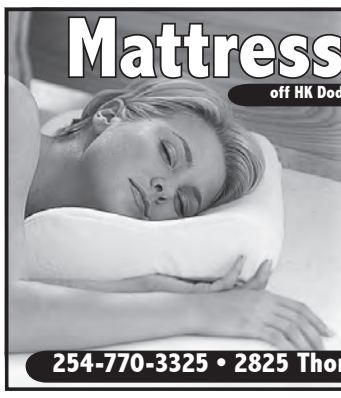

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News on salary doesn't add up

Heritage Forum
by Edwin Feulner

There seems to be an unwritten journalistic rule that all economic news must be bad news. The stories we read and hear tend to be negative. Good economic news, if it makes it into print at all, is usually buried behind the crossword puzzle, the comics and the horoscopes.

Consider a recent New York Times story about how much American workers earn. "While incomes have been on the rise since 2002, the average income in 2005 was $55,238, still nearly 1 percent less than the $55,714 in 2000, after adjusting for inflation," wrote David Cay Johnston on Aug. 21.

The article makes it sound as if workers are losing ground. But the full story is more complicated, and the real economic outlook much brighter for American workers.

First, it's critical to note that Johnston looks only at certain types of income, not at the whole picture. When all is said and done, employees are actually paid quite a bit more than the amount shown on their paycheck.

If we want to understand how much someone earns, we need to look at salary and benefits. After all, the money employers spend to provide benefits is money that's spent for the worker but no longer available for cash compensation.

Recently The Heritage Foundation reviewed the cost of the benefits we provide our staff. Some of these are voluntary; many are mandated by law. We pay one employee (let's call him John Q. Sample) $50,000 in salary. He's enrolled in the family health-care plan and doesn't contribute to a pre-tax retirement account.

When the costs of his benefits are totaled, we pay Mr. Sample $70,768 in total compensation. Turns out 38 percent of Sample's compensation is in the form of non-cash benefits.

This is something of an atypical case, since if Sample enrolled in the individual health-care plan, he'd get a much smaller benefit. Still, for our staff, the average benefit ratio was 26 percent. (Nationwide, it's 30 percent.) That's a lot of compensation that goes to the benefit of the employee but never shows up in a bank account.

HERITAGE FORUM CONTINUES ON PAGE 9A

Reader appreciates unexpected kindness

Your Voice
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On Friday Sept 7, I was parked in front of Brookshires Grocery and could not start my pick-up truck. My brother drove down from my house to assist me.

We were having trouble with his jumper cables and making connection to his battery. A gentleman in a white pick-up assisted us using his own cables and his own truck. He even followed us to Kirchmeier's Garage. It was hot that day and my brother has terminal cancer. I was so concerned about his welfare, that I didn't get the name of the gentleman who helped us.

I hope he reads this, and I would like to thank him in person. I want everyone to know of such thoughtful kindness extended by one of our good Salado citizens.

Jim Michael

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While it would certainly be easier to be in a largely homogenous state and be "ranked" as one of the top academically performing states and it would be easier to be one of these 19 districts, it is far more gratifying to be in a diversified State and in a diversified district like Salado. I doubt that a district's rating will ever teach children a lesson, yet our children will benefit from diversity's lessons for lifetimes to come.

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The right "Papers" - at the right time - Can protect your family

Financial Focus

by Allen Mantanona

To protect your family, you need more than the best intentions - you need the right "paperwork." And you're going to need it during two distinct phases of your life - your working years and your retirement.

Let's take a look at these time periods, along with some of the key documents you may need.

Working Years

While you're working, your most valuable asset is your income. Without it, your family might not be able to pay off the mortgage or send the kids to college - and that's why you need to put the appropriate insurance and protection policies to work.

You can typically purchase a surprising amount of term insurance - which, as the name suggests, covers you for a specified number of years - for relatively modest premiums. In fact, due to longer life expectancies and other factors, term insurance premiums, in general, have actually gone down in recent years.

Most term insurance policies offer only a death benefit with no cash value. So, if you don't die before your policy expires, you will get nothing back from the premiums you paid in.. However, when you buy "permanent" insurance - such as whole life, universal life or variable universal life - your premiums pay for both a death benefit and an investment component, and any earnings have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis.

Apart from life insurance, you may need another important document - a disability insurance policy. An injury or illness that prevents you from working can seriously erode your savings and investments, so you'll want to protect your income. Your employer may offer some type of group disability plan. But if this plan doesn't pay at least 60 percent of your income, doesn't pay benefits to age 65 and has a waiting period longer than your savings can last, you may need to look at supplemental private disability insurance.

Retirement Years

When you retire, you'll still need to protect your family, but at this stage of your life, your focus may be on leaving a legacy. Toward that goal, you will have some estate planning considerations. And estate plans can be complex, so you will need to work with an attorney.

Of course, everyone's situation is unique, but here are two of the most common documents associated with estate planning:

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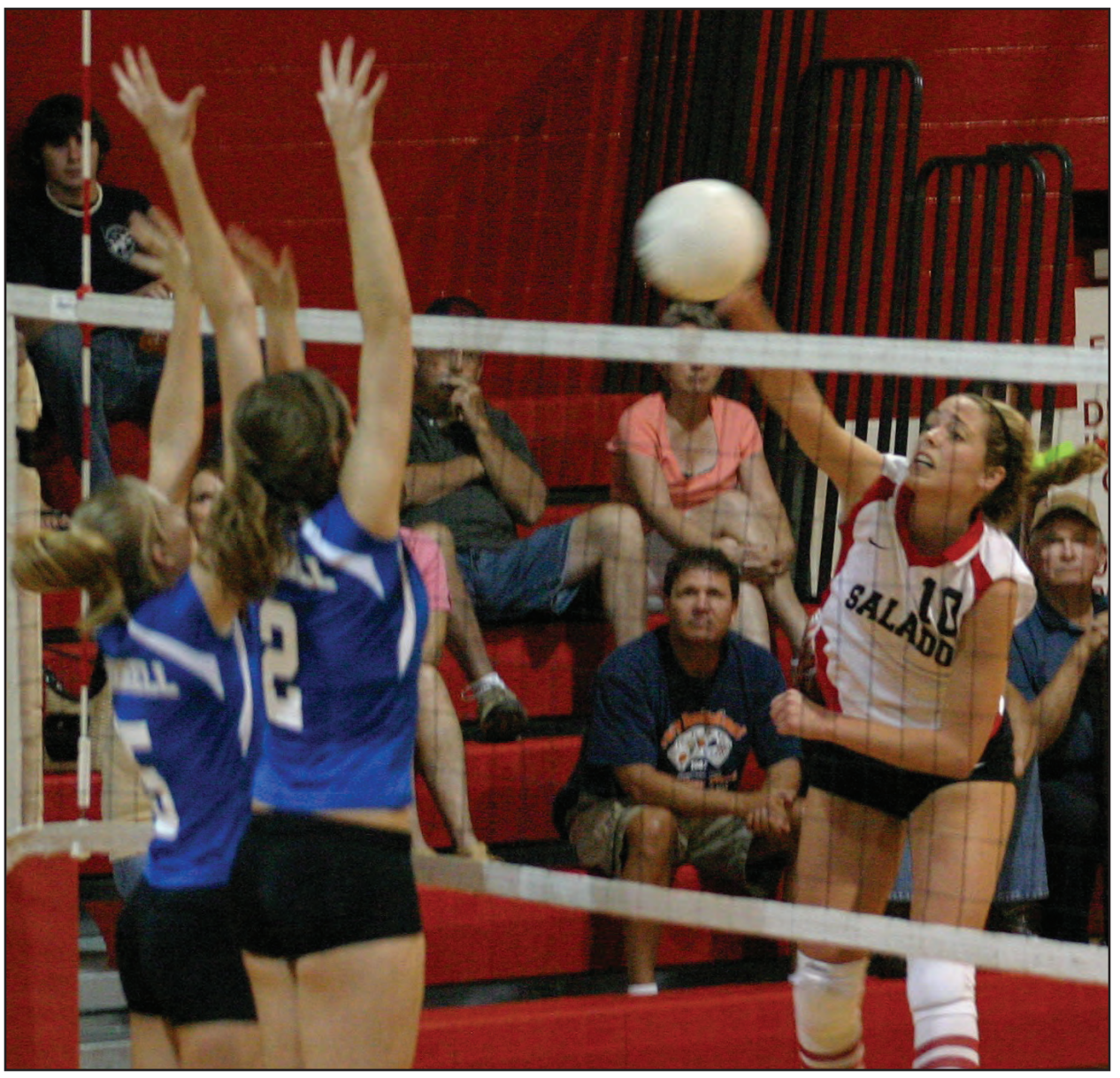

(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)
Senior Lauren Haire goes in for a kill against two Jarrell Lady Cougars defenders. The Lady Eagles won the district contest in five matches.

Lady Eagles 2-2 in district play

(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)
Brennan Boydstun and Jenna Sebek go up for a block during the Salado Lady Eagles win over Jarrell Sept. 11.

Salado Lady Eagles split their district volleyball games last week, defeating Jarrell here at home Sept. 11 before losing to Florence in four matches on the road Sept. 14.

The varsity girls lost to Florence Sept. 14 to move to 2-2 in district play and 11-9 overall. The girls lost in four matches: 22-25, 23-25, 18-25, 19-25. The JV A beat Florence 25-11, 26-24.

Following are the individual statistics for the Florence game:

Senior middle blocker Lauren Haire: 13 kills, 7 digs.

Junior hitter Danielle Hazzard: 9 kills, 2 aces, 16 digs.

Freshman middle blocker Jenna Sebek: 8 kills, 2 digs, 3.5 blocks.

Senior outside hitter Kamylle Palomino: 6 kills, 4 digs, 1 ace, 2.5 blocks.

Junior setter Kaitlyn Ruth: 18 assists, 1 ace, 2 kills, 9 digs.

Junior Libero Lindsey Coffey: 22 digs.

It took the girls five matches to put down the Jarrell Lady Cougars Sept. 11 to improve to 2-1 in district play: 21-25, 19-25, 25-20, 25-12, 15-13.

The girls play in Rosebud-Lott Sept. 21 and host Lago Vista Sept. 25.

Intermediate School

Salado Intermediate School girls volleyball teams split their games with Lago Vista Sept. 10 as the eight grade girls teams won their contests and the seventh grade girls lost theirs.

Eighth grade A team won in two matches, 25-14 and 25-10. Eighth grade B team won in two matches, 25-19 and 25-9.

Seventh grade A team lost in three matches, 20-25, 25-14, 21-25. Seventh grade B team lost in two matches, 21-25, 17-25.

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Eagles perfect 3-0

Senior safety Matt Fritsch proved why he was named to the All-State football squad as a junior, intercepting two passes from Hamilton quarterback John Galindo during the Salado Eagles' 29-14 road win Sept. 14 over the Hamilton Bulldogs.

Both teams brought convincing, dominating 2-0 records into the game, but Salado left Hamilton with the win in their first contest in recent memory.

Salado scored all of its points in the first half and then defended against Hamilton's offense, which has averaged over 400 yards in the first two games of the season. Hamilton garnered 238 yards on the night with a balanced approach.

Salado, however, had 368 yards total offense, most of it coming on the arm of senior quarterback David Rosenau, who threw 12 completions on 18 passes for 234 yards.

His favorite targets were Clayton Whitmire, four catches for 65 yards, Jerod Lutz, two nabs for 60 yards, Blake Heller, two for 37 yards and Leo Galvan, two for 34 yards.

Heller caught a 20-yard touchdown pass and Galvan caught a 27-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter of play.

Galvan also carried the ball eight times for 63 yards, including a three yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Seth Collins led all rushers with 78 yards on 10 carries. He scored the first touchdown of the game on a 32 yard dash.

Hamilton closed the gap to 29-14 after driving 80 yards in the third and fourth quarter, scoring on a 10 yard pass from Galindo to Seth LeBlanc.

The Bulldogs recovered a Salado fumble at the Salado 21 yard line, threatening to score. But Fritsch intercepted Galindo's third down and goal pass in the endzone to kill the drive.

The Eagles go into district play with an unblemished pre-district record, a first for Head Coach Jeff Cheatham, and a top 20 ranking in tact. They will face the Academy Bees on Sept. 28 for Homecoming here in Salado.

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JV squads register wins

The Salado JV Red dominated Hamilton Sept. 13 with a score of 42-0.

The first score of many on the night began in the first quarter on the second play of the game when Brad Pitts scored a 47 yard touch-down run followed by a 2 point conversion run by Trey Liller. Salado would then score again on it's 4th possession from a 39 yard touch-down run followed by a failed PAT. Salado would once again get the ball back in the first giving another touch-down from a Matt Ming 25 yard pass to Trey Liller. Then Clayton Weatherly passed from Liller for the point conversion.

Salado scored again in the second quarter as Trey Liller ran a touch-down run for 39 yards. The PAT was no good.

The third quarter produced a Josh Rodriguez 3 yard run for a touch-down followed by a PAT by Jace Maldonado.

The fourth final quarter resulted in a Reed Farr 15 yard fumble return for a touch-down followed by a Jace Maldonado PAT.

The outstanding offensive players of the game were Bradd Pitts, and the offensive line. The offensive line scored three touch-downs in seven plays.

The oustanding defensive players include the entire defensive line for allowing only three first downs and for recovering two fumbles.

Coach Scott Ringo said: "The kids came out ready to play today. It was nice to get a lead so that everybody could get a chance to play in some different spots."

JV White 24
Rogers JV 6

The Salado Eagles JV white beat Rogers 24-6 Sept. 13.

The Salado Eagles defense got on the board first when Colton Norman recovered a fumble in the Rogers end-zone in the first quarter. The touch-down was shortly followed by a successful two point conversion by Taylor Rudduck.

The second quarter resulted in an 18 yard touch-down run by Cole Calder followed by a 2 point conversion by Garrett Ward.

The Eagles scored another touchdown in the third quarter from a 35 yard run by Colt Norman. Followed by a two point conversion by Taylor Rudduck. Giving the Eagles a score of 24-6 to finish the game.

Outstanding offensive players were Colt Norman, and the offensive line, while the outstanding defensive players were Clint Scarborough, Garret Ward and Dustin Dotson.

Coach Rocky Boaz said " The defense played very well, and the offense executed plays. I am real proud of the kids."

The Bell County Blaze, a 12 U select baseball team went 4-0 to capture the Central Texas Select Allstar Open held this Sept. 15-16 in Killeen. The Blaze scored 42 runs for the weekend and allowed only fivesruns. For the Championship the Blaze defeated the Centex Vipers 14-0. Blaze team members consist of players from Belton, Temple, Salado, Hewitt, and China Spring. Players pictured are: Bottom (L-R): Brandon Rhoads, Tucker Johnson, Casey Frazier, Mark Herrington, Chase Cryer; Middle (L-R): Mason Marinik, Jordan Hoelscher, Jared Janczak, Dane Hankamer, Braden Pearson; Back (L-R): Coaches: Brooks Frazier, Brian Pearson, Johnny Marinik. Not Pictured: Head Coach Ty Hankamer, and Coach Michael Janczak.

Girls win HS Liberty Hill meet, Boys win JH cross country contest

The Salado Varsity Girls Cross Country competed at the Liberty Hill Invitational Sept. 15 and placed first overall.

Lupe Perez placed second overall with a time of 12:48, Lindsey Martin was fourth with 13:17, Brittney Frazier placed ninth with a time of 13:46.

Also placing for the girls were Kaleigh Rank 12th with 13:55, Amanda Mattson 18th 14:21, Diana Torres 32nd 15:02, and Baylee Bell placed 35th with a time of 15:06.

The Salado Varsity Boys Cross Country also competed in the Liberty Hill Invitational and placed sixth overall.

Jace Peralta placed sixth overall with a time of 17:39.

Max Care placed 17th with a time of 19:06. Michael Perrin placed 19th with a time of 19:19. Sterling Martin placed 31st with a time of 20:02, Juan Caracus placed 37th with a time of 20:23, and Garrett Marburger placed 51st with a time of 22:51.

Junior high teams

This year continues to be a successful season for the Salado Eagles junior teams cross country teams.

The junior high teams ran very well at Liberty Hill Sept. 15. The boys team won the meet by one point while the girls team placed second.

Salado beat Liberty Hill by one point in the boys division with 31 points. Llano was third place with 64 points.

Following are the boys individual times and placements: Jada Kornegay, 12:10, first; Patrick Murray, 12:39, fourth; Peyton Best, 12:52, sixth.

Also, Robert Pereira, 14:28, 17th; 19 George Romfh, 14:36, 19th; 23 Eric McGregor, 15:15, 23rd; John Pegues, 16:44, 34th; Cabe Temple, 16:50, 35th; Todd Bailey, 17:25, 41st.

The girls cross country team scored 93 points Sept. 15 at the Liberty Hill meet to finish in second place behind Liberty Hill, which had 28 points.

Girls indidivual results:

Chelsea Boaz, 15:13, 12th; 17 Abby Rangel, 15:25, 17th; 22 Morgan Daniels, 15:41, 22nd; 23 Lexi Daniels, 15:44, 23rd; Mildred Tonchez 16:11, 29th; Taylor Marburger 16:27, 34th.

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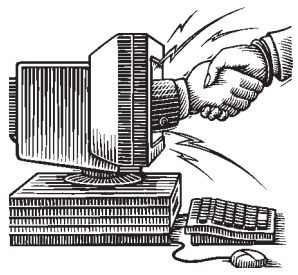

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All told, federal tax policy ends up limiting the choices available to workers and families. Because lawmakers choose not to tax benefits while taxing regular pay at high rates (often 40 percent or more), employers are encouraged to shift more and more of their compensation into benefits.

Unfortunately, this often results in workers getting benefits they don't want or need. For example, because of the way the law treats health insurance, some families have too much, while other families go without enough insurance.

Under a better system, a recent college graduate who's healthy and just getting started in life would be allowed to buy a catastrophic health plan, one with a high deductible and few fringe benefits. This worker would be saving his employer money, and the employer could pass that along as a higher salary.

Instead, because the tax code is written to tax income and not benefits, this employee will likely end up with an expensive, comprehensive insurance policy, because compensation in the form of employer-provided health insurance is tax-free to both the employee and the employer. Thus something as fundamental as employee take-home pay is distorted by government meddling in the lives of citizens

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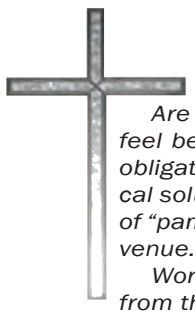

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Church & People

Paulette Patrick passes away

Paulette K. Patrick

Paulette K. Patrick, 65, of Salado, passed away peacefully at home on September 14, 2007.

Graveside services will be held at Greenwood Cemetery in Ft. Worth, Texas on Sept. 17, 2007 at A memorial service was held on September 18, in Salado at the Salado United Methodist Church.

Paulette was born in Ft. Worth, Texas on April 1, 1942, to Paul and Vivian Ledyard. After attending college in Denton, Texas, she relocated to Houston where she worked at NASA for several years. She moved back to Ft. Worth, working for Color Tile as an Executive Secretary; in April 1980, she married Charles Patrick, where they resided in Ft. Worth for the next 11 years.

For the last 15 years she lived in Salado. She was an active volunteer at the Salado Public Library, the Ronald McDonald House, the Children's Life Center at Scott & White Hospital, in Temple, Texas, and the Salado Humane Society.

She was proceeded in death by her husband and her parents. She is survived by two step-daughters, Barbara Wilkins and Linda Patrick, one step-son, Charles Patrick, III., and friend Bettye Patrick, all of Denver, Co., one brother, Gerald H. Ledyard and his wife Gayle, of Salado, four nephews, Kirk, Mark, Jeff and Jason Ledyard, all in Texas, one step-grandson, Weston Wilkins of Denver, Co., and 7 great-nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Ronald McDonald House, 254-770-0910, Vista Care 254-742-2000 in Temple, Salado Humane Society at 254-947-0051.

Keri Pruett received her Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture Services & Development with Minors in Animal Science & Horticulture from Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas.

Keri is the daughter of Sidney and Sheryl Pruett of Salado and the granddaughter of Tony and Mary Wooley of Belton, Texas and the late Morris and Ruby Pruett of Jarrell, Texas.

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Church of Christ ladies have busy schedule

The Salado Church of Christ Ladies upcoming events include:

Moms in Touch meeting 8 a.m. Thursdays in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Quilting 10 a.m. on Thursday in the Activity Center.

Scrapbooking Sisters to be announced.

The **Ladies Fall Retreat** is scheduled for Nov. 2-3 at the Williams Ranch. Sign up sheets will be in the back of the auditorium. The theme will be "Amazing Freedom".

Church of Christ **Prime Timers** will tour the Blue Bell Creamery Sept. 24. Those signed up need to meet at 8:15 a.m. at the Activity Center. The tour will begin around 11 a.m. and last about 45 minutes. Lunch is planned in Elgin.

Monday Club hears about travel in India

The Monday Club will meet Oct. 1 at the Salado United Methodist Church. The program will be presented by Annette Luchsinger "Traveling in India". All ladies are welcome.

Turkey and Ham Orders due by Oct. 15

Salado United Methodist Men begin Fall fundraiser

Let the Salado United Methodist Men take care of your holiday turkey and ham cooking. They will provide a fully-cooked smoked or deep-fried 12-14 lb. turkey or 10-12 lb smoked ham or both for your Thanksgiving needs.

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They will deliver for a $5 tip. If you need it earlier, let them know.

Cost will be $25 for each turkey or ham.

Contributions or orders as gifts gratefully accepted. Contact Nelson Lewis at 512-293-4005, or, Lewis 3LP@yahoo.com for any questions.

The SUMM meet the second Thursday of each month at the Church. All men are invited to attend.

Curriculum

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documents gives ownership to teachers, parents and students.

Bell displayed for board members what information could be accessed on the website, including dates of curriculum meetings and other importants dates, such as the STARS Conference in January.

The curriculum documents on the website show where each skills set is introduced, developed and tested, Bell told trustees, so that progress can be tracked and goals can be met.

In addition to the team leaders, the Curriculum Council includes each of the three campus principals, Superintendent Robin Battershell and Technology Director Earl Bragg.

"We looked at the curriculum documents of 15 or 20 other districts," Dr. Battershell said, "but the district developed its own curriculum documents so that each would be unique to the needs of the students.

In other business, Bob Roehmer discussed the Mentor Program, which is entering its second year in the school system. Now students in fifth and sixth grades (and one seventh grader) are served by the Mentor Program.

At the end of the school year, a survey of teachers, parents of students in the program, mentors and students was conducted to examine the strengths and weaknesses of the program.

Board president Jeff Kelley asked Roehmer if he saw this program moving into the upper grades of high school. "If there is a need for it and we have the ability to meet that need," Roehmer said.

For more information about the Mentor Program, or to volunteer to be a mentor to a Salado student, contact Dr. Battershell at 947-5479 or via email rbattershell@saladoisd.org.

Salado ISD earned a Superior Rating as it met the financial requirements in 20 of 21 indicators of the Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas (FIRST) report for the 2005-06 school year. The only area in which the district did not meet the requirement dealt with the fund balance. The district fund balance is higher than Texas Education Agency (TEA) recognized level of two months' operating expenses.

Trustees approved several business items including the following:

• Approval of additional part-time Pre-Kindergarten teacher to accommodate the 22:1 teacher to student ratio. Motion made by Chris Seaton, second from Jackie Burson, passed unanimously.

• Appointed Seaton as the district's representative to the Texas Association of School Boards. Miriam Ervi made the motion, Deborah Aldridge gave the second. Passed unanimously.

• Appointed Burson to serve on the Bell County Tax Appraisal District board of directors. Motion by Darrell Sarrell Street, Aldridge second, passed unanimously.

• Approved Kathy Keyes as a new high school math teacher. Burson gave the motion, Frank Carlson gave the second. Passed unanimously.

Bryan Corbitt, a 2007 Salado High School graduate, graduated from boot camp at Great Lakes Naval Recruitment Training, Michigan, on Sept. 7, 2007. He is going into the nuclear power program and will be attending nuclear power school in Charleston, SC. He is the son of Russell and Karen Corbitt of Salado, Tx, and grandson of Neal and Glenda Corbitt of Zabcikville, Tx, and Karl and Helen Goetz of Summerville, SC.

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Tuesday 25	French Toast	Fried Chicken, Peas, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Roll, Fresh Fruit	Chef Salad Hoagie	Fried Chicken, Corn, Baked Potato, Peas, Red Potato, Rolls, Pineapple	Corn Dog Frito Lay
Wednesday 26	Biscuit and Sausage Patty	Pepperoni Pizza, Corn, Breadstick, Peaches	Yogurt & Fruit Plate Hoagie	Pepperoni Pizza, Tater Tots, Corn, Breadstick, Peaches	Chicken Fajita Melt Baked Potato
Thursday 27	Breakfast Bagel w/Sausage	Nachos, Mixed Vegetables, Fresh Fruit	Chef Salad Hoagie	Lasagna, Carrots, Corn, Mixed Fruit, Texas Toast, Fries	Nachos Baked Potato
Friday 28	Breakfast on a Stick	Cheeseburger, Fries, Fruity Freeze	Chef Salad PB&J Sandwich	Cheeseburger, Fries, Pinto Beans, Apple Slices, Fruity Freeze	Turkey Sub
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Artist Troy Kelley and Gwen Morrison view the watercolor painted by Joan Hoffman which is her representation of Kelley's bronze creation Sirena that resides in Salado Creek. Several members of the Salado Village Artists participated in the art show held Sept. 13 at Joe and Gwen Morrison's home. The art on display was representative of locations and objects that have been designated as public art in Salado by the Public Arts League of Salado (PALS). Other artwork included representations of Billy Goat Gruff, bicycles on the fence, and stone carvings.

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Cast members of the Fall Follies at the Salado Silver Spur Theater are (from left) Nelda Milligan, Tony Blackman, Grainger Esch and Kevin C. Carr. The final weekend of the Fall Follies is Sept. 21-22 with 7:30 p.m. performances and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sept. 22.

Final weekend slated for Spur's Fall Follies

The Salado Silver Spur Theater serves up its final weekend of its "Fall Follies" -- vaudevillian virtuosity presented in the beautifully renovated and historic Guest & Sanford Granary in downtown Salado.

The show features the Spur's trademark blend of live, vaudeville-style variety acts combined with classic cinema and live music created on instruments 80 to 100 years old..

"It's good old-fashioned entertainment for the grandparents and grandchildren, parents, kids, sweethearts of every age -- a rollicking revue that the whole family will enjoy," said Grainger Esch, Executive Director of the Silver Spur. "Our aim is to amaze, amuse and mystify our audiences."

Special guest performers for Fall Follies include jocular juggler Tom Rolls of Austin; the mirthful magician/musician Michael "Tuba" Heatherton from Los Angeles; California cabaret singer Christina Linhardt, and Fort Worth's premiere prestidigitator "The Amazing" Ashley Adams. Hosting the show are the Spur's resident rapscallions "Slim and Dim," along with sanguine song-and-dance man Tony Blackman.

"Like every show the Spur presents, there are plenty of laughs, an opportunity for the audience to get involved in the action, and copious amounts of popcorn and beverages. And, of course, each show finishes with one of the Spur's famous sing-a-longs.

On screen, the Spur proudly presents two gems from the silent movie era: Buster Keaton in The Scarecrow, and Harold Lloyd in From Hand to Mouth. These cinematic classics are presented in true Silver Spur fashion, with live musical accompaniment arranged and played by the Silver Spur's accomplished accompanist, Nelda Milligan, and with live sound effects performed by troupe members on authentic, vaudeville-age instruments.

Fall Follies has 7:30 p.m. performances Sept. 21 and 22, and matinee at 2 p.m. Sept. 22. Admission for evening shows is $15 for adults; $12 for senior citizens, military personnel and students with ID, and $8 for children aged 12 and under. For mati-

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What's happening in

September 20

Salado 7th/8th Grade Eagles against Troy. There, games begin at 5 p.m.

September 20

Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Village Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd. Meeting is open to the public. Agenda is posted 72 hours before the meeting.

September 20

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "The Commitments," 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20. Cost: $5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

September 21

Salado Lady Eagles volleyball teams against Rosebud-Lott, there, 9, JV, Varsity, start 4:30 p.m.

September 21-22

Salado Silver Spur will present its Fall Follies, which features their trademark blend of live, Vaudeville-style variety acts, and classic cinema. It's good old-fashioned entertainment the whole family will enjoy. Fall Follies runs Sept. 21-22 with 7:30 p.m. performances and 2 p.m. matinee on Sept. 22. For reservations, call (254) 947-3456. For more info, visit, www.saladosilverspur.com.

September 21-22

Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Paul Cox. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

September 22

Salado Area Republican Women Fine China Luncheon, 11 a.m. in the Longhorn Room of the Stagecoach Inn. Info: 939-7085.

September 22

Salado junior high volleyball Thorndale Tournament, 7A, 8A. Times to be announced.

September 22

Salado cross country at UTSA (Brooks Air Force Base)

September 22-24

Mill Creek Men's Golf Association Member/Guest Tournament. Details TBA.

September 23

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "The Commitments," 2 p.m. Sept. 23. Cost: $5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

September 24

Salado junior high volleyball versus Jarrell, at Jarrell. Games begin at 5 p.m. 7B, 8B, 7A, 8A.

September 25

Salado Rotary Club meeting at the Stagecoach Inn Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. Judge Don Engleking-Justice of the Peace, Bell County, will give the program.

September 25

Salado Lady Eagles volleyball teams against Lago Vista, here, 9, JV, Varsity, start 5 p.m.

September 25

Salado Community Chorus weekly practice, 6 p.m., Salado Civic Center. For info, contact Patty Campbell, 947-0200.

September 25

Thomas Arnold Elementary Parent Teacher Organization Open House, 5pm

September 25

Mealtime Mastered at the Range at the Barton. 6-8 p.m. Twelve entrees for families of four to six people, prepared and ready for freezing. See the menus at www.mealtimemastered.com. For reservations, call 254-947-3828.

September 26

Salado Lions Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. June Ritterbusch, owner of Salado Wine Seller, will speak on the "Art of Winemaking."

September 27

Mealtime Mastered at the Range at the Barton. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Twelve entrees for families of four to six people, prepared and ready for freezing. See the menus at www.mealtimemastered.com. For reservations, call 254-947-3828.

September 27

Salado under varsity football games against Academy Bees. 7th/8th grades here at 5 p.m. JV Red and White in Academy at 5 p.m.

September 27

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "School of Rock," 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27. Cost: $5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

September 28

Salado Varsity Eagles district football game versus Academy Bees. Eagles Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Kick-off. Homecoming Game.

September 28

Rising Star Concert presented by Music in Salado and Institute for the Humanities at Salado., 7 p.m., Silver Spur Theater. Features David Pershall, baritone and Katie Pershall, soprano.

September 28

Salado Lady Eagles volleyball teams against Academy, here, JV, Varsity, 9th. 4:30 pm.

September 28

Salado cross country at Tenroc Ranch, High school and Junior High.

September 28-29

Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Richard Paul Thomas. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

September 29

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September 29

Robert Freeman, Ph.D, lecture "Where did music come from, and where is it going?" 4-6 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater, sponsored by the Institute for Humanities at Salado. For more information about the Institute, write ifh@vvm.com.

September 30

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "School of Rock," 2 p.m. Sept. 30. Cost: $5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

October 1

Salado junior high-volleyball teams at home against Rogers, 5 p.m.; 7th B, 8th B, 7th A, 8th A.

October 1

Salado ISD Long Range Planning committee meetings. Personnel and Human Resources, and Finance/Facilities will meet at 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

October 1

Annual general membership meeting of the Friends of the Salado Public Library at 6:30 p.m. in the library. Major items to be covered are election of officers for the coming year, consider changes to the by-laws and constitution, a review of 2006-07 activities and a discussion of activities for 2007-08,

October 2

Salado Rotary Club meeting at the Stagecoach Inn Restaurant, 11:30 a.m. Erika Lochner will give the program on health care issues.

October 2

Salado ISD Long Range Planning committee meeting. Community Awareness/Parent Involvement will meet at 5 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

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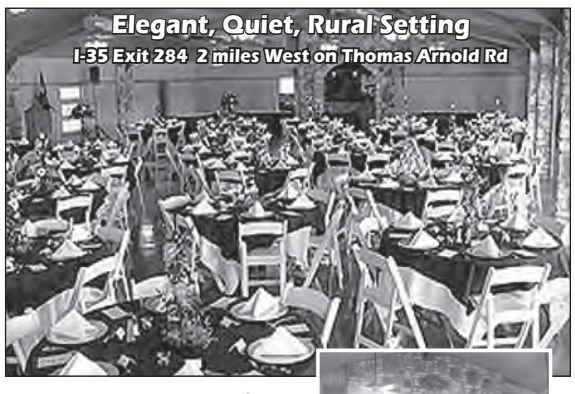

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Rising Star Concert kicks off new season Sept. 28 for Music in Salado

Music in Salado opens the 2007-2008 concert season with a Rising Star Concert 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Silver Spur Theater in Salado. The concert will feature David Pershall, baritone, Kathleen Pershall, soprano, with pianist, Vincent DeVries.

David Pershall is from Bell County and just graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Performance from Baylor University where he sang leading roles in the Baylor Opera Theater. He received the Dean's Award for Most Outstanding Performance in the School of Music, and was the recipient of the Thomas Stewart Award for Vocal Excellence in 2007. David won first place awards in the TEXOMA Region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, and performed with Dr. Charles Webb, former Dean of the Indiana University School of Music, in guest recitals for the Fountain/Warren Musical Arts Association. David entered and has been invited to compete in the finals of the Third Seoul International Music Competition in November as a United States representative, and will compete against representatives from fifteen different countries. In January of 2008 David will join Virginia Opera as a Spectrum Resident Artist, where he will perform in promotional appearances with Virginia Opera, and understudy a main stage role.

Kathleen Pershall received an undergraduate degree from New York University, and a Master of Music degree in performance from Baylor University. She sang leading roles in the Baylor Opera Theater, was a member of the Bronx Opera chorus, and performed in a variety of venues in New York City as a result of being named Junior Miss New York State and overall National Talent Winner in 1999; Miss New York City in 2003, and in the top ten at the Miss New York State competition. Mrs. Pershall won two Artist Grant Awards at the Fielder Career Grant for Vocal Career Advancement, the Glennis McCray Study Abroad Scholarship to Italy, and will return to Austin to present concerts for the Fielder Music Society, and the Wednesday morning Music Club. Kathleen performs frequently at Laity Lodge Adult Retreat Center in Texas. Kathleen will also be singing with the Virginia Opera Company beginning in January of 2008.

David and Kathleen Pershall will perform in concert Sept. 28 to kick off the new Music in Salado season. The concert will be at the Salado Silver Spur theater.

Dr. Vincent DeVries, pianist, is Assistant Professor of Piano and Director of Collaborative Piano at Baylor University. He is an active performer, presenting recitals as soloist, duo pianist, accompanist, and organist.

The vocal duo will perform familiar operatic duets and arias from Mozart's Don Giovanni, Pagliacci, Gianni Schicchi, La Boheme, and Don Carlo. The second half of the program will feature popular musical theater selections such as: "Wunderbar," "So in Love," "Mariah," "I Could Have Danced all Night," "If I Loved You," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Tickets are $20 per person and reservations for the Rising Star Concert may be made by sending a check to: Music In Salado, TX Inc., PO Box 1235, Salado, TX. For more information about this Concert Series see our website: www.musicinsalado.com.

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Implant turns silence into sound again

By Stephanie Hood

Trying to order food at a McDonald's, Amber Preston Hill realized that she could not hear a single sound.

The Salado native, 19 years old at the time, rushed to a friend's house when she realized that she had gone completely deaf. "I knew I couldn't call my parents," she told the Salado Lions Club on Sept. 12. "I couldn't hear the phone."

Hill talked to the Lions Club about the accident that caused her initial hearing loss and the impact of having a cochlear implant.

A blow to the side of the head in a car accident at 16 caused Tinnitus, a perception of sound in the ears or head where no external source is present. The 'ringing' in her ears left Hill with a 40 percent hearing loss, "wearing a hearing aid was not terribly popular in high school" she says.

Hill was not one to let others' perception of her abilities define her. While attending Texas A&M she suffered another setback in her hearing. At the age of 19 she "woke up one morning and turned on the faucet and there was no sound." Thinking it was odd but not to concerned, she went on with her daily routine until she found herself looking at the person taking her order at McDonalds unable to hear a sound. She rushed to a friends for help because "I knew that I couldn't call my parents, I couldn't hear the phone."

Doctors diagnosed her with 100 percent hearing loss after the incident. One doctor suggested that she leave A&M, come home and attend a junior college, but Hill was not one to let a disability stand in the way of her education. She returned to A&M determined to follow her own instincts. She did remain an Aggie throughout College and Graduate School completing both degrees in five years. Hill now works on Fort Hood in Environmental Studies.

In 1999, Hill received a cochlear implant. A cochlear implant is very different from a hearing aid. Hearing aids amplify sounds so they may be detected by damaged ears. Cochlear implants bypass damaged portions of the ear and directly stimulate the auditory nerve. Signals generated by the implant

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Calendar of Events

October 19

Salado Eagles varsity football at Lago Vista. 7:30 p.m. kick-off.

October 19-20

Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Richard Paul Thomas. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

October 19-20

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal Street. Three actors, 37 plays in under 90 minutes. The Silver Spur players take on the Bard with aunique look at Shakespeare's work and our world. Directed by Gary Askins with Grainger Esch, Tony Blackmon and Kevin C. Carr. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. For more information, call 254-947-3456 or visit saladosilverspur.com.

October 20

Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and information. Everbody Loves Asian Food, featuring satay of beef, spicy chicken lettuce wraps, General Tsao Chicken, teriyake marinade.

October 20

Fifth Annual Fall Shakespeare Festival at Tablerock Amphitheater. The Bard's "Taming of the Shrew" will be presented under the stars 7:30 p.m. each performance date. Tickets: $10 adult, $5 children 12 and under, student or military; available at the gate or on-line at www.tablerock.org. Info:David Dunlap, director, 254-247-0220 or email ddunlap@tablerock.org.

October 20

Annual Cattlemen's Ball, benefitting the Salado Education Foundation scholarship program to Salado students. Begins at Tenroc Ranch. Tickets are now on sale at the Barber Barn, First Community Title, and the Salado ISD Administrative Offices for $75 per person. There will be live music, a steak dinner, raffle, live auction, dance contest and silent auction.. For more information, call Salado ISD at 947-5479.

October 21

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "Bride of Frankenstein," 2 p.m. Oct. 21. Cost: $5 for non members. Info: www.saladocinema.org.

October 22

Salado high school cross country at District Meet at Tenroc Ranch.

October 22

Salado junior highvolleyball teams at Florence, 5 p.m.; 7th B, 8th B, 7th A, 8th A.

October 22

Salado ISD Long Range Planning committee meeting. The Academic Excellence committee will meet at 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

October 24

Salado Lions Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Patti Colbert, executive director of the Mustang Heritage Foundation, will discuss the national Wild Horse and Burro program.

October 25

Salado Village Artists Bi-Annual Juried Art Show. Art Center on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. More details to be announced.

October 25

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "Young Frankenstein," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25. Cost: $5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

October 25

Salado under varsity football against Troy. JV White and JV Red in Troy, beginning at 5 p.m., while 7th and 8th grade are here, beginning at 5 p.m.

October 26

Salado Eagles varsity football at home against Troy, 7:30 pm. kick-off.

Oct. 26-27

Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Paul Cox. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

October 27

Salado junior high-volleyball district tournament in Academy, 7th A and 8th A teams, times to be announced.

October 27

Music in Salado presents Flute and Harp Duo in concert. Concert is 7 p.m. at the home of Doug and Carol Willingham, 9 Church Street. Featuring Megan Meisenbach and Mary Golden. For more information about Music in Salado, call Dr. Kim Van Cura at 947-5592 or visit www.musicinsalado.com.

October 27

Behind the Scenes at the Blanton Museum of Art in Austin 10 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by Institute for Humanities at Salado. Lunch follows at Louie's 106 Restaurant. Space is limited. Reservations required. Call 254-947-5729 or email ifh@vvm.com for more information.

October 26-27

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal Street. Three actors, 37 plays in under 90 minutes. The Silver Spur players take on the Bard with aunique look at Shakespeare's work and our world. Directed by Gary Askins with Grainger Esch, Tony Blackmon and Kevin C. Carr. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. For more information, call 254-947-3456 or visit saladosilverspur.com.

October 27 and 28

Tablerock's Halloween Fright Trail, featuring thrills and chills for young and old. Open 7:30-10:30 p.m. Admission: $5 for adults, $3 for children 12 and under. Concessions will be available. Info: Jackie Mills, 947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.

October 28

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuering "Young Frankenstein," 2 p.m. Oct. 28. Cost: $5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

November 3

Keith Carter photography exhibit at the Bell County Museum in Belton. Reception and artist's talk, sponsored by the Institute for Humanities at Salado. For more information, call the Institute at 254-947-5729 or email ifh@vvm.com.

November 4

Keith Carter will speak on "Gumbo Ya-Ya/Life as Art," 4-6 p.m., Celebration Center, 216 Royal Street. Sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities at Salado. For more information, call the Institute at 254-947-5729 or email ifh@vvm.com.

November 5

Salado Historical Society meeting, 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Program will be given by columnist, author, broadcaster and lecturer Tumbleweed Smith. More info TBA.

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November 6

Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information. Pasta, Pasta, Pasta.

November 9-10

46th Annual Scottish Gathering and Highland Games, sponsored by Central Texas Area Museum. Piping contests, drumming contests, Highland dance contests, Scottish athletic games, children's games, Bonniest knees, shortbread contest are part of the Games at the Robertson Ranch. A Ceilidh, a Tattoo and a Tartan Gala are also part of the events, as well as Clan tents and Scottish vendors. For more information, call the CTAM at 254-947-5232 or visit www.ctam-salado.org.

November 13

Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. 10 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Program will be given by Norm Arnold of Houston, designer of gardens, discussing his new garden book on Glorious Texas Gardens. All gardeners invited to attend.

November 15

Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information. Great Soups, Stocks and Sauces.

November 17

Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information. Great Party Ideas to take with you.

November 21-23

Salado ISD campuses break for the Thanksgiving holiday.

November 29

Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information. Great Fall Comfort Foods.

November 29

Salado Christmas Parade and Village Tree Lighting ceremony. Parade route goes west on Royal from Center Circle, north up Main Street, ending at the Salado Civic Center. Parade starts at 5 p.m. Village tree lighting to follow.

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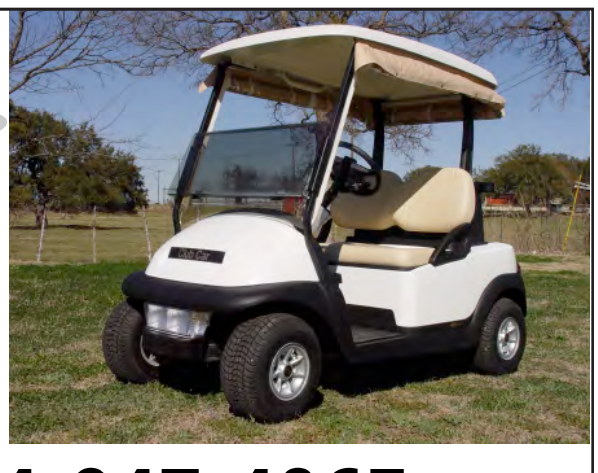

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Worried about toys from China? These toxins should worry you much more!

Lifestyle and Wellness

By Kevin McCauley

In case you are missing it, China is taking a ton of criticism for producing and distributing inferior products; everything from food to toys, and the United States media is having a field day. Unfortunately, this is just another case of "the pot calling the kettle black" as we seem to market the most unhealthy and toxic products in the world and pass it off as a "free" market place. Right now Mattel, and rightly so, is taking quite a bit of heat for the production and distribution of toys that have been painted with lead paint. There has been a recall on all of these toys, over 700,000, and all the young children who seem to put these toys in their mouth will be saved from this toxic product. But what about products that your child comes across every day that are far more dangerous than the lead paint on "little Johnny's" favorite toy truck?

This week I will list and briefly describe four poisons that the young people of the United States come across, and may consume daily, but unfortunately these poisons have been deemed as "acceptable" and "okay" in mainstream America.

1. Hot Dogs: Interestingly enough some children are rewarded for good behavior with a hot dog! It wasn't long ago that everybody knew that hot dogs were made with inexpensive processed meats and preserved with cancer-causing sodium nitrite. But, hot dogs are cheap, and can be cooked quickly by microwaving (which just adds insult to injury), so how can something so easy be so bad, right? It doesn't make any sense that hot dogs are now an accepted food staple for children. It seems a little hypocritical to be up in arms about lead paint on toy cars but to allow a young child to consume a couple of hot dogs weekly. Give me baseball and Chevrolet, but hold the hot dogs please!

2. Fast Food: Another product that parents reward their children with for good behavior! The last thing a parent wants to do is create a psychological association between good feelings and junk food, but that is exactly what is happening in America today. Do a little experiment and mark off each of the following ingredients that your child is consuming weekly by having a steady diet of fast food: homogenized, hydrogenated, altered, chemical additives, taste enhancers, processed sugars, and petrochemical food coloring. If your child is struggling with anything from their complexion to attention issues, start here, not with drugs.

3. Soda: There is absolutely no debate that soda promotes obesity and diabetes. But did you know that the phosphoric acid in soda destroys bone health? If you want your child to struggle with bone density issues early on in life, keep a six pack in the refrigerator at all times. Diet sodas can actually be worse as the "artificial" and "chemical" sweeteners have been linked to neurological disorders and learning disabilities. Once again, what is the point in drugging your child if you have not removed sodas from their everyday nutritional regimen?

4. Sports Drinks: Now some may be surprised that sports drinks have made this list. But you shouldn't be, let me explain. Sports drinks either end up being overly expensive sugar water or expensive salt water. These drinks are not "just" going to be healthy because they are considered SPORTS drinks. Ever take a look at what these supposed healthy drinks are made up of? Once again we see a similar list of processed sweeteners, petrochemical coloring, plus inexpensive synthetic micronutrients. Plus, the majority of these drinks are loaded with calories which will lead to a plethora of sugar and energy level issues. Now, if you have a child who sweats PROFUSELY for over two hours a day, sports drinks may be an option (not necessarily though), but if not, your child should just increase their water intake. If you or your child is concerned about potassium; add a banana and/or potato to the day daily intake.

Next week, I will break down three "not so obvious" poisons that may have become part of your child's everyday life: Antibacterial Soap, Fluoride in Tap Water, and Synthetic Vitamins.

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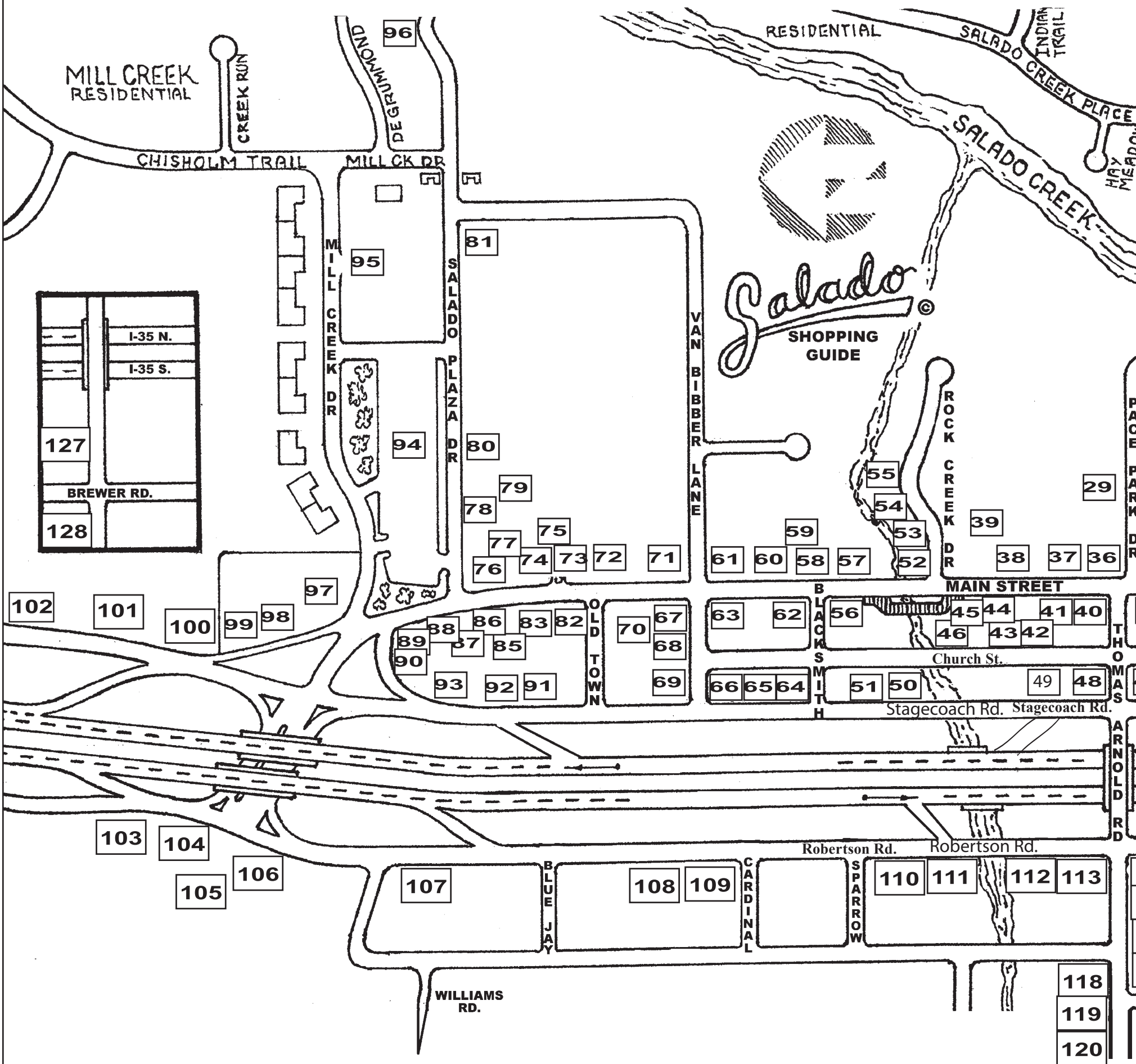

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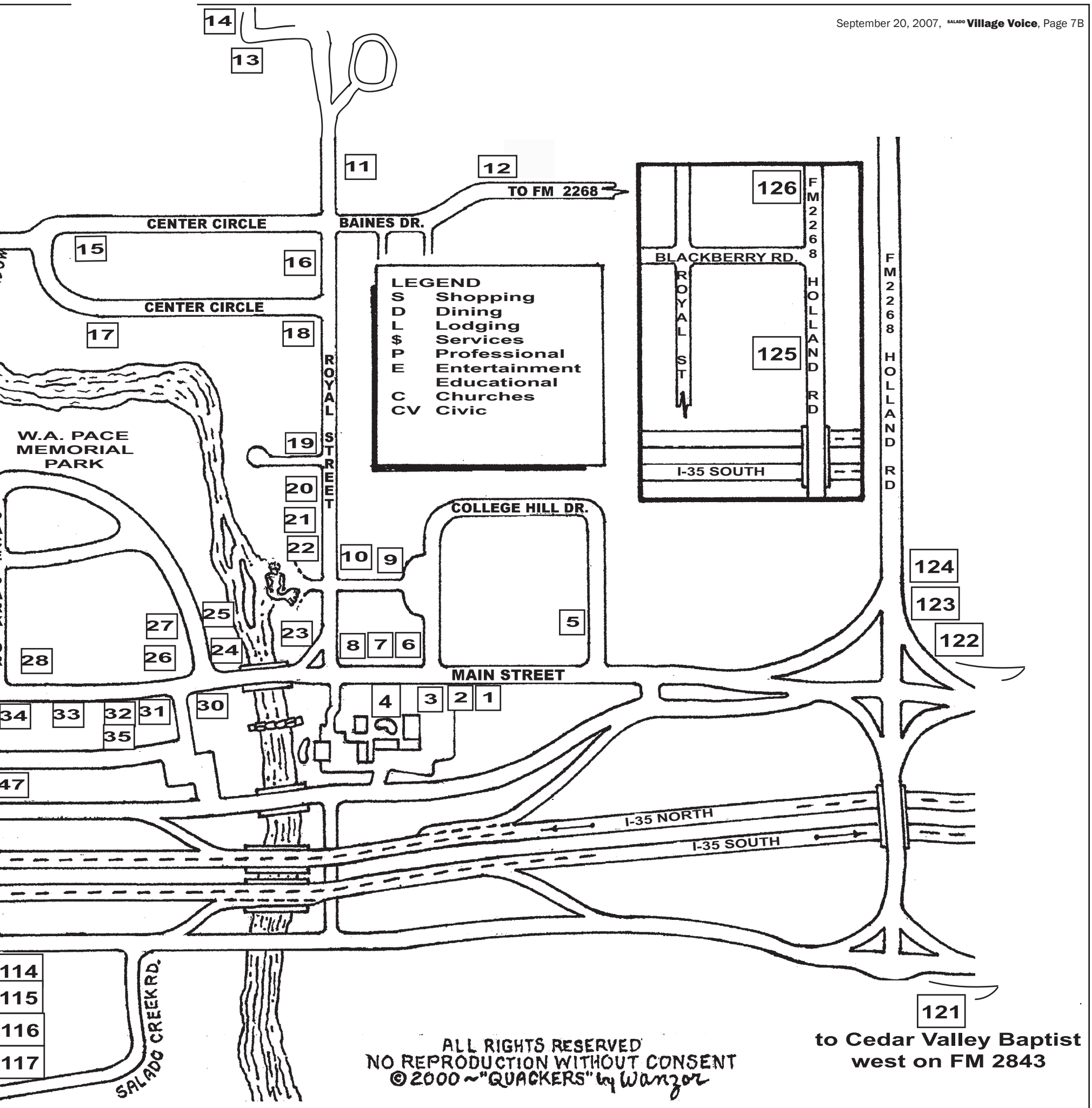

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The Commitments shows at the Spur this week

By Gary Askins

The Salado Silver Spur Theatre $5 FilmFest continues this week with showings of the internationally acclaimed film "The Commitments". The showings will be 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 and 2 p.m. Sept. 23. These films are open to the public for a $5 fee and are preceded by a discussion of films by members of the Salado Cinema Society.

"The Commitments" is a wonderfully entertaining movie. Jimmy Rabbitte, (Robert Arkins) has dreamt of putting together a band. He's inspired by the working-class Irish success of U2 and Sinead O'Connor. Based on the appearance of his neighborhood, Jimmy's got the right idea. The Commitments' Dublin is noisy, crowded and dirty, but the people still have dignity and a sense of humor. The only way to escape a neighborhood like this is through music.

As Jimmy begins to recruit musicians, he explains that the new band will be playing "Irish soul music". He explains that "Dubliners are the blacks of Ireland" and forces his recruits to memorize the works of Wilson Pickett and other soul legends. The band begins to expand quickly, as Jimmy adds a piano-playing law student, a drunken boor with the voice of an angel, and three lovely – yet volatile – female singers.

The main storyline follows the band and their opening gigs, their constant bickering and ultimately, their one big shot at success. The characters are all given distinct features, yet they never come across as stereotypical, which is a credit to the screenplay written by Dick Clement, Ian Le Frenais and Roddy Doyle. Doyle wrote the novel on which the movie is based.

The large cast is comprised almost entirely of unknowns, except for the always-reliable character actor Colm Meaney, who is on hand as Jimmy's Elvis-obsessed Dad. Arkins plays Jimmy in an innocently believable style, and Andrew Strong is great as the shockingly offensive lead-singer.

Watching the band backbite and argue is vastly entertaining, and their progression as a band is a sight to behold. As a viewer, you find yourself hoping that these characters will achieve things that they couldn't even hope for themselves. As the band improves, its internal politics and fury get even stronger. As good as they sound onstage, these kids simply do not like one another. The movie culminates with a final performance as entertaining as it is bittersweet, and the film's ending is truly remarkable. It would never make it through the normal Hollywood machine.

The Commitments is a nearly perfect piece of entertainment. You'll see a side of the world you don't see often, the characters you meet are appealing (or at least quite interesting) and the musical performances are some of the best ever done in a movie. The $5FilmFest from the non profit Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society continues in the coming weeks with showings scheduled of "The School of Rock," "Them," "Invaders from Mars," "Bride of Frankenstein" and "Young Frankenstein". Check out their website at Saladocinema.org or call the Silver Spur for details at 947-3456.

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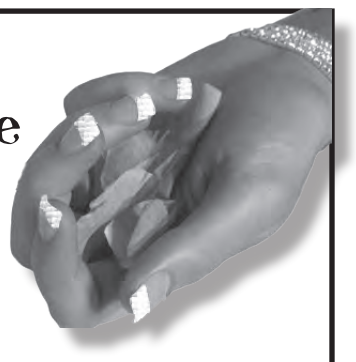

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Throw on your zoot suit and get ready to sing those "Hi-de-Ho's" with Minnie the Moocher because the Cab Calloway Orchestra is coming to the Azalee Marshall Cultural Activities Center 4 p.m. Sept. 23 Cab Calloway was a native of Rochester who made "Hi-De-Ho" famous.

Cab's grandson, Calloway Brooks (Prince of the Hi-De-Ho), is keeping the tradition alive. You'll be transported back to the golden age at the Cotton Club when Cab Calloway himself made Harlem the hot spot of New York City nightlife.

The orchestra has earned rave reviews that live up to its famous name. "Brooks maintained his brilliant level of performance to the end," said The Boston Globe. Some of the Calloway Orchestra favorites include "Minnie the Moocher (Hi-De-Ho)," "Stormy Weather," "It Ain't Necessarily So," and "Geechie Joe."

Cab Calloway was born in Rochester in 1907, but the "Hi-De-Ho King" received most of his early education in Baltimore. He attended The Crane School in Chicago before taking a job as singer and bandleader in an area nightclub. His success brought him to New York City where he was signed to headline Harlem's legendary Cotton Club.

The CAC presents The Cab Calloway Orchestra led by Calloway Brooks dedicated as the Jean & Durward Howard Humanities Concert. Tickets are $25 for adults and $8 for students. Call 254-773-9926 for information.

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Friends of Library to hold first annual membership meeting

Check It Out

News & Notes from Salado Public Library

By Jeanie Lively
Library Assistant

One of my favorite things about the end of summer is that I get to catch up with friends that I have not seen in a while. I enjoy hearing stories about people's vacations and adventures over the summer months.

Well it's no different here at the Salado Public Library. Friends are returning from vacation and coming in to see us here at the library and we are glad to see all of them. I hope you had a great summer and that you are ready to enter the busy fall and holiday seasons.

Speaking of friends, the Friends of the Salado Public Library will have their annual membership meeting on Monday, October 1 at 6:30 pm at the library.

This will be a great time to catch up with friends you have not seen all summer as well as to learn about the great things happening here at the library. The major items on the agenda include election of officers for 2007-2008, changes to the by-laws and constitution and a report on the activities for the last year and discussion of the direction for the coming year. If you are not already a member of this wonderful organization why not join! Membership is free and you have a great opportunity to meet more wonderful people and support the library.

New Large Print Books!

New friends can also be found in books! Salado Public Library is a member of the Large Print Book Program of the Central Texas Library System. What does that mean? It means that the library has access to over 3,000 large print books! We have received 50 new titles this week and they will be available to our patrons for the next three months. That is an opportunity for 50 new friends to be checked out.

These titles include mysteries, romances and westerns such as:

Love, Lies and Liquor: An Agatha Raisin Mystery by M. C. Beaton. This 2006 novel finds the indomitable Agatha on what is supposed to by a romantic holiday, where unfortunately but not unexpectedly, she finds murder instead.

Murder at the President's Door: An Eleanor Roosevelt Mystery, a 2001 novel by Elliott Roosevelt. In 1933 the first lady is faced not only with the country in the midst of the Depression but also with a mysterious death of a police officer not just inside the White House but at the very door of the President's bedroom!

Hide and Seek, the romantic follow-up to Finder's Keepers by best-selling author Catherine Palmer is a romantic celebration of life and love.

With a Little Luck is part of Janet Dailey's Americana Series. Handsome, blue-eyed Luck McClure is a widower with precocious young son, Toby. Toby has decided that Eve is the perfect wife for his dad. Will they get together? Read and find out.

Thieves' Trail is a western novel by best-selling author Lauran Paine. Mr. Paine is the author of the novel Open Range that was made into a very popular film by the same name.

Into the West by Max McCoy tells the story of the expansion of the American West as seen through the eyes of two families-one white, one Lakota-over the course of many generations: from the birth of the fur trade to the Texans' last stand at the Alamo, through the Civil War and the massacre at Wounded Knee.

So come on by and pick up a book that's easy on the eyes. These new large print books are shelved along with our other new books. Come by and check them out!

On a sad note, we at the library have had to say goodbye to a very dear friend. Longtime library volunteer, Paulette Patrick passed away last week. Paulette was a faithful volunteer who served the library for many, many years in many ways including processing new books. Her work in typing all the materials the other volunteers needed to process the library's new items was invaluable. We will miss her.

Silver

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nees, admission is $12 for adults: $10 for senior citizens, military personnel and students with ID, and $8 for children. Group rates also are available. For reservations, call, 254-947-3456. For more info, visit www.saladosilverspur.com. The Box Office opens one hour before the show.

Next up will be the highly popular "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)" by Adam Long, Daniel Singer and Jess Winfield. it will run weekends from Oct. 5 through Nov. 17. Three actors attempt to perform the Bard's entire body of work in two hours, with hilarious results. For students, it is like "speed-seeing" the Cliff's Notes to the bard's many tragedies and comedies.

"Whether you're a Shakespeare scholar, or don't know your Capulet from your Corialanus, a splendid time is guaranteed for all," Esch said.

About the Silver Spur Theatre:

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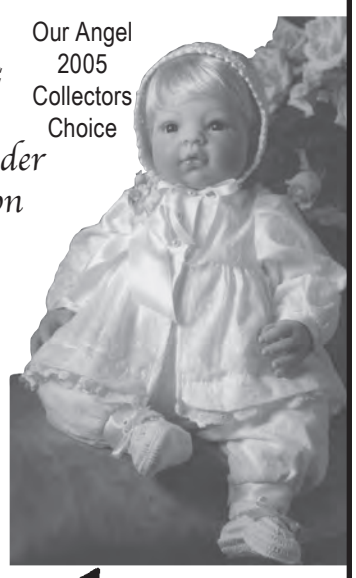
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The Texas Tycoon Collection

The Salado Sawmill, an artisan's workshop and gallery, has created a unique line of custom furniture: The Texas Tycoon Collection. Big, bold and as rugged as a Texas oilman, this line reflects the character and style of these demanding gentlemen. No Victorian frills here: just clean lines, chiseled features and big proportions. While the style of these pieces reflects Texas' roots, it also demonstrates a flair for the dramatic through the use of burl, bird's eye and quarter-sawn lumber. Picture here is the Executive Desk in the Tycoon Collection. This piece is made from bird's eye maple. Note the shop-made crown molding, distinctive base and towering proportions -- a showpiece for today's tycoon, oil or otherwise.

Master Craftsman Robert Pascoe makes these pieces at the Salado Sawmill, allowing the customer to specify the dimensions, wood type, color and hardware. Because Pascoe works the project from design through build and finish, you are assured of quality at every step. Just bring in a picture or sketch of something that you're interested in and Pascoe will guide you through the design process. Pascoe has several other lines, including Arts and Crafts and General Store collection.

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Call Bob at 254-947-0137 or visit www.saladosawmill.com.

Super Crossword

ANIMAL ANATOMY

ACROSS
1 Tiller
5 Grandpa McCoy
9 Michelangelo masterpiece
14 Ward of "Sisters"
18 "Typee" sequel
19 Callas or Caballe
20 Confess
21 Roman fountain
23 Stubborn
25 Courageous
27 Fantastic bargain
28 Envelop
30 "Xanadu" rock group
31 Trams transport it
32 "Red Red —" ('88 smash)
34 Girl Scout unit
38 Diplomacy term
41 Winked or waved
45 Journalist Buchanan
46 Former autocrat
47 Actress Massen
48 Scrape by, with "out"
49 Light weight
51 Reformer Lucretia
54 Montessori or Muldaur
57 Less plentiful
60 Van Dyke role
62 Powerfully built
65 Tractable
67 Wooden strip
68 Flight maneuver
71 "— Days" ('75 tune)
72 Hypocrisy
73 Bikini half
76 Foolhardy
79 Pigment
80 Masterson colleague
82 Ginger —
83 — Haven, CT
84 Job opening
87 Ceylon, today
89 Coarse-featured
94 Tahini base
95 TV's "Three's —"
99 Loudly, to Liszt
100 Betting setting
101 Shallow area
102 Spring mo.
105 "Sat — tuffet . . ."
106 Humorist Bombeck
108 Illinois city
110 Maritime
113 Nutritional need
116 "Frasier" pooch
118 "— my lips!"
119 Loser to DDE
120 Vitamin bottle abbr.
122 Tony winner Robert
124 Young cadet
128 Very slender
134 Sharp-sighted
136 Malice
137 Practice piece
138 Cut short
139 Mlle., farther south
140 Pants part
141 Inflexibility
142 Some bills
143 Jets, Mets, or Nets

DOWN
1 Brewery supply
2 Give off
3 Theater section
4 "Drums Along the —" ('39 film)
5 "Tobacco Road" character
6 Wednesday
7 Done
8 Egyptian Nobelist
9 Chum
10 Infamous Amin
11 Philips of "UHF"
12 Antler part
13 Strawberry, for one
14 Police hdqrs.
15 Drop a brick
16 Divulge
17 Ward off
22 "— fixe"
24 Designer Fiorucci
26 Billions of years
29 Common affix
33 Vane dir.
35 Aroma
36 Responsibility
37 French-door part
39 Emulated Gebel-Williams
40 Amatory
41 Fiasco
42 Genesis redhead
43 Wilson or Weathers
44 "— Set" ('57 film)
50 Vocalize like Vallee
52 Riser's relative
53 Metallic
55 Unwell
56 Literary collection
58 Soccer superstar
59 Hacienda material
60 Hawk
61 Diminutive suffix
63 Natural gas component
64 — talk
66 Sanctify
69 ". . . man — mouse?"
70 Turkish title
73 Myerson or Truman
74 Not as common
75 Originate
77 Arrive at
78 " Blame — the Bossa Nova" ('63 hit)
81 Telescope sighting
85 Oven setting
86 Eastern "Way"
88 Donizetti's "L'elisir d'— "
90 Jeri of "Star Trek: Voyager"
91 Gator's cousin
92 Sicilian volcano
93 Distribute the deck
96 Trickle
97 A sweeping success?
98 Soldier on
101 More granular
103 Ideal
104 Woody herb
107 Director Nair
109 Long or Peeples
111 Surveyor's need
112 Most indolent
113 Cat's dogs
114 Harvests
115 Davis of "Evening Shade"
117 Vote in
121 — Spumante
123 Challenge
125 Fontaine role
126 — carotene
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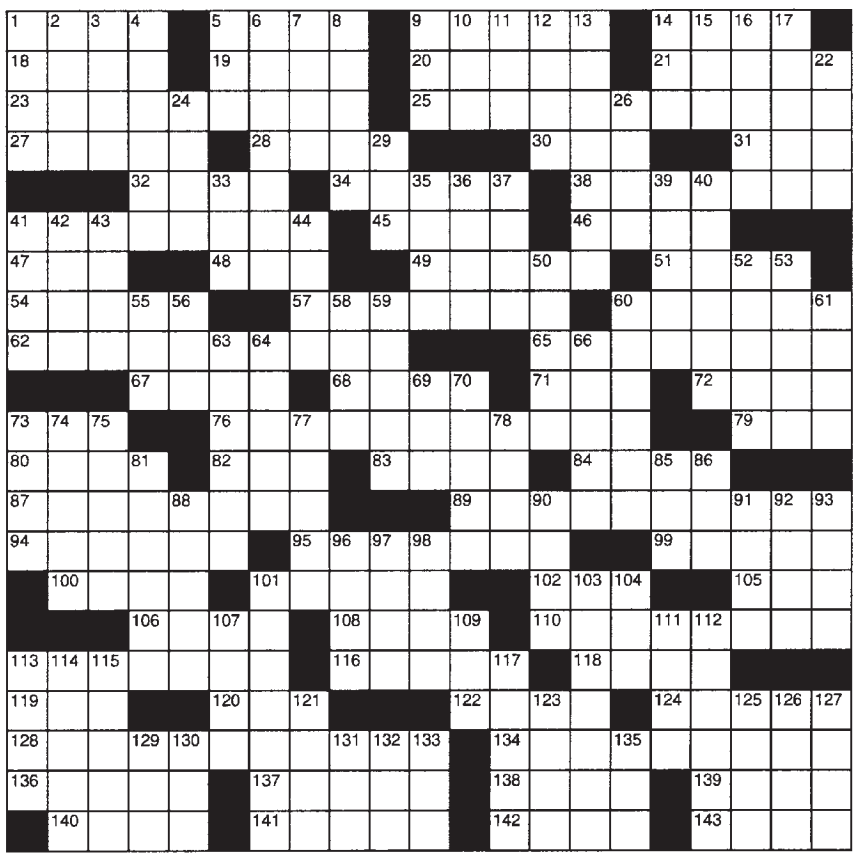
133 Wagner's "— fliegende Hollander"
135 Audio antiques?



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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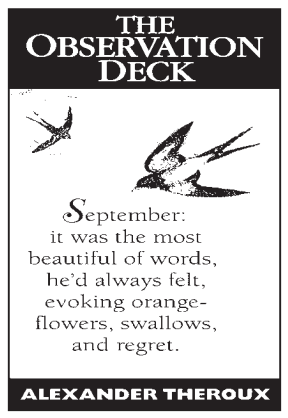

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Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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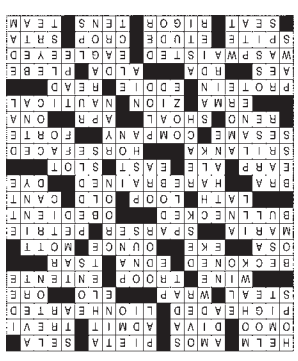

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 2
♥ K 4
♦ 10 8 7 5 4
♣ A K 7

WEST
♠ Q 9 8 6 5 3
♥ 2
♦ 9 3
♣ 8 6 5 2

EAST
♠ J 10 4
♥ Q 9 8 6
♦ A K 2
♣ J 9 3

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A J 10 7 5 3
♦ Q J 6
♣ Q 10 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

More of That Old Magic Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Opening lead -- nine of diamonds.

The trump coup is a seemingly magical device by which declarer can take a finesse in the trump suit without leading the suit! To those unfamiliar with the trump coup, this might seem impossible, but it can be accomplished nonetheless.

Take this case where West leads a diamond and East cashes the K-A before returning the suit for West to ruff. West exits with a club, won by declarer with the queen. South then leads a low trump to the king, and when West shows out, it appears declarer must eventually lose a trump trick to East's queen and go down one.

But if South is familiar with the trump coup, he realizes he may still be able to make the contract. He starts by leading a heart to the ten and then begins to shorten his trump length in order to reduce his holding to the same number as East, who now holds the Q-9. Accordingly, South leads a spade to the king, ruffs the deuce of spades, then leads a club to the king and ruffs the ace of spades! At this point, declarer's hand consists of the ten of clubs and A-J of hearts, dummy has the ace of clubs and 10-8 of diamonds, and East the nine of clubs and Q-9 of hearts.

South now leads the club ten to the ace and returns a diamond, and poor East's Q-9 of trumps succumb to South's A-J -- even though declarer was unable to lead a trump from dummy to trap the Q-9.

Observe that the success of the operation depended on two key factors: the equalization of South's trump length with that of East, and making sure the lead came from dummy at trick 12.

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the Village of Salado?

teams at Troy, 5 p.m. with 9th, JV and varsity.

October 4

Salado under varsity football teams against Jarrell. JV Red and JV White, here beginning at 5 p.m.; 7th and 8th there beginning at 5 p.m.

October 4

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "Them," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4. Cost: $5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

October 4-6

Live Blood Analysis, at Angelic Herbs. By appointment only. Call 947-1909 to make your appointment. Angelic Herbs is located in the Stage Stop Center on Main Street across from the Salado Civic Center.

October 5

Salado volleyball teams at Jarrell, 4:30 p.m. with JV, Varsity and 9th in two gyms.

October 5

Salado Varsity Eagles football travels to Jarrell. Kick-off at 7:30 p.m..

October 5-6

Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Richard Paul Thomas. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

October 5-6

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal Street. Three actors, 37 plays in under 90 minutes. The Silver Spur players take on the Bard with aunique look at Shakespeare's work and our world. Directed by Gary Askins with Grainger Esch, Tony Blackmon and Kevin C. Carr. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. For more information, call 254-947-3456 or visit saladosilverspur.com.

October 6

Salado cross country at the Round Rock McNeil meet at Old Settlers' Park. High School only.

October 6

Salado cross country at the Temple meet at Lions Park. Junior High only.

October 6-7

Auditions for A Christmas Carol, 3 p.m. each day at Tablerock. Info: 947-9205.

October 7

Tablerock's Fright Trail auditions, 5 p.m. at Tablerock. Info: 947-9205 or email tablerock1@aol.com.

October 6

Fifth Annual Fall Shakespeare Festival at Tablerock Amphitheater. The Bard's "Taming of the Shrew" will be presented under the stars 7:30 p.m. each performance date. Tickets: $10 adult, $5 children 12 and under, student or military; available at the gate or on-line at www.tablerock.org. Info: David Dunlap, director, 254-247-0220 or email ddunlap@tablerock.org.

October 7

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "Them," 2 p.m. Oct. 7. Cost: $5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

October 8

Thomas Arnold Elementary Parent Teacher Organization meeting,
6 p.m. TAE Cafeteria

October 9

Salado Garden Club meeting, 10 a.m. at the Salado Presbyterian Church. All gardeners invited.

October 9

Salado volleyball teams at home against Florence. Ninth, JV and Varsity games begin at 5 p.m.

October 10

Salado Lions Club luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Ryan Hodge, real estate sales, will discuss the current market and future projections in Salado and Bell Co.

October 11

Salado junior high volleyball teams at Rosebu-Lott, 5 p.m.; 7th B, 8th B, 7th A, 8th A.

October 11

Salado under-varsity football teams against Rogers. JV White and JV Red begin at Rogers at 5 p.m.; 7th and 8th grade games begin at 5 p.m. here.

October 11

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "Invaders from Mars, 7:30 p.m. Octt. 11. Cost: $5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

October 12

Salado volleyball teams at home against Rogers, 4:30 p.m. with JV, Varsity and 9th in two gyms.

October 12

Salado varsity Eagles football at home against Rogers. Kick-off is 7:30 p.m.

October 12-13

Annual Christmas in October event, sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary. More info TBA.

October 12-13

Salado High School Class of 1997 10-year reunion. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 meet at the Home Football game
Oct 13: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., family and friends picnic at Pace Park; 7-9 p.m., Class and spouse/ guest Banquet, Salado Civic Center. For more information, email Salado97@yahoo.com.

October 12-13

Stagecoach Club Concert Series, featuring the music of Paul Cox. 8-10 p.m. upstairs in the Stagecoach Club. Come enjoy the free concert in the historic Salado Stagecoach Inn.

October 12-13

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," at the Salado Silver Spur Theater on Royal Street. Three actors, 37 plays in under 90 minutes. The Silver Spur players take on the Bard with aunique look at Shakespeare's work and our world. Directed by Gary Askins with Grainger Esch, Tony Blackmon and Kevin C. Carr. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. For more information, call 254-947-3456 or visit saladosilverspur.com.

October 13

Salado cross country at Georgetown meet. High School only.

October 13

Salado Fine Art Gallery Night, 5-9 p.m. Participating galleries include Prellop, Thomas Kinkade Stagecoach Gallery, Main Street, Wells, Miller, Southern Image, B. Herd and Griffith. More details TBA.

October 13

Fifth Annual Fall Shakespeare Festival at Tablerock Amphitheater. The Bard's "Taming of the Shrew" will be presented under the stars 7:30 p.m. each performance date. Tickets: $10 adult, $5 children 12 and under, student or military; available at the gate or on-line at www.tablerock.org. Info:David Dunlap, director, 254-247-0220 or email ddunlap@tablerock.org.

October 14

Steven Fromholz presentation on "Let's Drink to the Last Livin' Outlaw," 4-6 p.m. at the Salado Silver Sput Theater, presented by the Institue for Humanities at Salado. For more information about the Institute, write ifh@vvm.com.

October 14

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "Invaders from Mars," 2 p.m. Oct. 14. Cost: $5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

October 15

Salado junior high-volleyball teams at Lago Vista, 5 p.m.; 7th B, 8th B, 7th A, 8th A.

October 15

Salado ISD Long Range Planning Committee Meeting. The Safety/Discipline committee will meet at 6 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

October 16

Teacup Tuesday, 9:30-11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Dr. Ben Anderson, D.C., Clinical Kinesiologist, will give the program.

October 16

Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Cal 254-947-3828 for reservations. Fall and Winter Desserts, featuring Pear and Sun Dried Cranberry Crisp, Warm Chocolate Pudding Cake and Individual Pear Tart with Cinnamon Ice Cream.

October 16

Salado volleyball teams at home against Rosebud-Lott, 5 p.m. with 9th, JV and varsity.

October 17

Salado Junior High District Cross Country Meet at Academy.

October 18

Cooking Class with Dave Hermann 10 a.m.-12 noon with lunch at The Range at the Barton House. Call 254-947-3828 for reservations and more information.Brunch/Party Ideas, featuring Grilled shrimp tamale tarts, roasted red pepper sauce, individual fruit and cake trifle, croustade cups with assorted fillings.

October 18

Salado Silver Spur Support Service and Cinema Society film screening, featuring "Bride of Frankenstein," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18. Cost: $5 for non members. Info: www.salado cinema.org.

October 18

Salado undervarsity football against Lago Vista. JV White and JV Red begin at 5 p.m. here while 7th and 8th grade games begin at 5 p.m. in Lago Vista.

October 19

Salado volleyball teams at Lago Vista, 4:30 p.m. with JV, Varsity and 9th grade in two gyms.

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The story of the Buffalo

by Tumbleweed Smith

Jack and Elizabeth Longbotham of Abilene own a small herd of buffalo on their ranch in Brown County. They sometimes load a bison onto a trailer and take it to western gatherings or schools to help explain the buffalo's history. Jack is a retired educator who served as dean of he Education Department at Hardin Simmons University. Elizabeth is a member of the pioneer Prude family in Fort Davis and taught education at McMurry University.

"A buffalo is unpredictable," says Elizabeth. "They're very smart." Jack says they are strong and unbelievably quick. "Quickness is the most outstanding characteristic about buffalo. They can outrun a horse two to one."

Based on their interest in the buffalo, the Longbothams have collaborated on a series of children's books about the buffalo. Jack did the illustrations for the books.

"Some of our buffalo are actual characters in the books," says Elizabeth. "They have names like Buffalo Bill and Cody. The books tell about their lives on the plains."

In some of their presentations about the buffalo, they tell how the buffalo nearly became extinct.

"It was the buffalo hunters who were greedy and wanted the hides to send up to New York for the wealthy ladies to have coats made out of them," says Elizabeth. "It was not the Indian who destroyed them."

Jack says at one time the buffalo numbered over sixty million head. "Gradually as they were hunted they became fewer in number and were almost wiped out. In 1900 there were less than 800 buffalo in the United States. Now there are more than 220,000. Most of them are in private herds and state and national parks in Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota."

In Texas, the buffalo roamed from Colorado City to Fort Davis and all through the panhandle. The herds were big. "Sometimes the herds would be fifty miles long and fifteen miles wide," says Jack. "That's lots of animals."

The Indians used everything on the buffalo: meat, horns, hide and hoofs. They depended on the buffalo for shelter, blankets, sewing needles, cookware, clothing and nearly everything else. "The buffalo was the Indian's commissary," says Jack. "Indians killed them by running herds off cliffs."

Buffalo hunting took place between 1865 and 1890. The hunters used a Sharp's rifle, which could fire a 50-caliber bullet several hundred yards. Buffalo bones littered the countryside and were sold to make fertilizer. "The bones were sold by the pound," says Jack. "Hunters brought them into wagon areas close to the train yards and loaded up boxcar after boxcar with bones. Later a trainload or two were put together and exported to England to make china dishes."

Texas Early Day Tractor, Engine show set for Oct. 5-7 in Temple

The 36th Annual Texas Early Day Tractor and Engine Association's Fall show is just around the corner, Oct. 5-7.

For those who have never thought old tractors and rare engines are too interesting, think again!

You'll enjoy a sea of colors; a fascinating journey into our forefather's time where everyone pitched in on the family farm with hard work, mouthwatering food, and home spun charm. The 48-acre show grounds are packed with equipment representing the mid 19th to the mid 20th centuries. You'll be awed by the intricacies of our forefathers' inventions, with each new year's model being modified over and over until the latest barely resembles it's early parent.

At first glance you may think something is brand new, but sit a while and visit with the owner. Each piece has a story. One of coincidence or more often, one of intensive search spanning decades and continents! Stories abound of last minute salvage from the scrap mill. You'll see tractors dug from rivers, engines that powered cities, and proud owners who kept their father's very first model. There are dedicated collectors who will drive a thousand miles for a steering wheel just to keep it authentic. Many of the displays are one of a kind, the last known in existence! This year's featured tractor is the 30-60 Rumley and the Fuller and Johnson engine with T-shirts highlighting them available.

Exhibitors come from all over Texas and beyond. If you're bit by the collector bug, Temple is the place to find your treasure. A Flea market and crafts area will have just the item you need. Collectors are often traders and/or buyers. Bring something and leave with something else. Find a missing part, missing manual, or that piece of the puzzle that only someone who has seen a thousand would remember. Talk to someone and you'll be amazed at how much they want to share their expertise. And if one person can't tell you, they'll know someone who will.

Don't think for a minute that the parade and tractor pulls are all there is. A whole village is growing on Eberhardt road! Several farmhouses, including a General Store a Cotton Gin, and the latest, a Dentist Office, are ready for company. The club is a 501©3 non-profit corporation, dedicated to the preservation of farming equipment and to the education of our members and the public. Donations are tax deductible and all proceeds go back directly into the maintenance and development of the show grounds. Take the time to thank a member for saving these pieces of our history. Take the initiative to save something yourself and consider a donation to the club. In addition, most importantly, bring a child and a friend! Teach them about their heritage, and where they came from.

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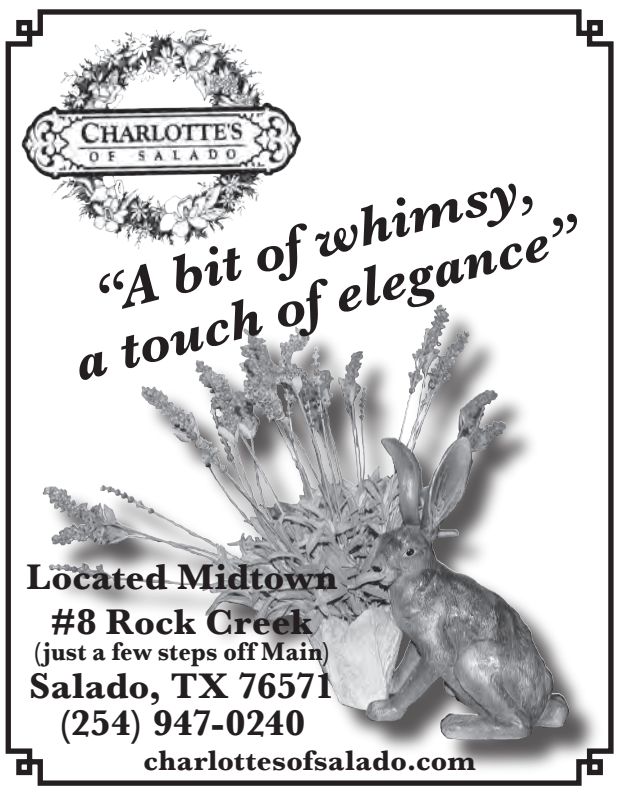
are sent by way of the auditory nerve to the brain, which recognizes the signals as sound. This technology allows Hill to 'hear' the world around her. Her experiences and determination have made her outspoken on the issues facing the hearing impaired today and she often speaks at conferences across the country on the subject.

Statistics show that "25 million adults need assistance hearing, yet only 5 million have hearing aids." The aging baby boomers that need hearing assistance "will soon outnumber the birth rate in this country" says Hill. She encourages people to know what the risk factors are for hearing loss. Genetic disorders and injuries are well-known factors but long time exposure to loud noises, infections with a high fever and side effects from drugs (gentamicin) are also among the top five causes of hearing loss.



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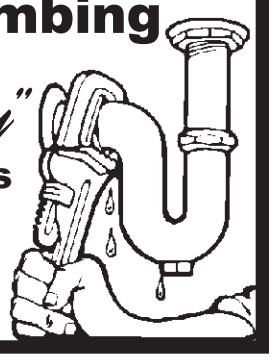

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The public is invited to attend.

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The 'CoOp' works in collaboration with the six districts to provide Special Education programs and services for children identified with physical disabilities, mental disabilities, emotional and sensory impairments, autism, traumatic brain injury, other health impairments, specific learning disabilities, deaf-blindness or multiple disabilities. Students may be eligible for these services at age 3 through 22. Children with vision and/or hearing problems may be eligible for services beginning at birth.

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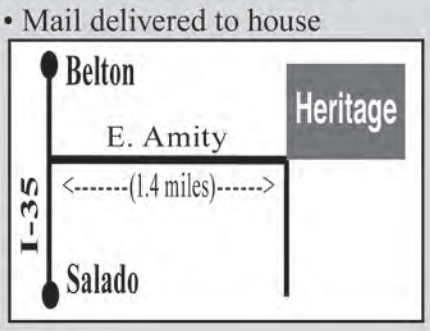

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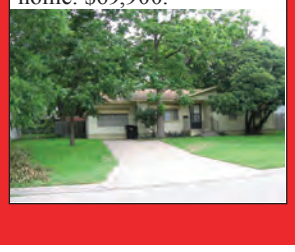

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Beautiful manicured lawn in Mill Creek. 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining. Granite countertops in kitchen. Tile floors throughout kitchen & breakfast area. Nice covered porch in back yard with an extremely private setting. Outbuilding could be used as a workshop or storage. $241,700, Century 21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

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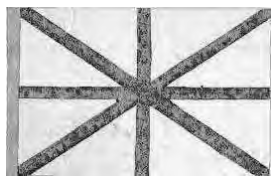

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Beautiful custom home on tree-covered lot. 2 living rooms, large kitchen, 3+ car garage, granite counters and much more. Landscaping and blinds. Priced at **$499,900.**

Quality is shown throughout this home on 3 tree-covered acres. Features include granite counters, stainless steel appliances, stone fireplace, 3 car garage and much more. 4 BR/2.5 BA/2 liv/2 din. **$496,000**

Spectacular Texas ranch-style home with extravagant wood craftsmanship. Granite counters and exposed beams make this 4 BR/3.5BA/2GA a must-see! **$479,900.**

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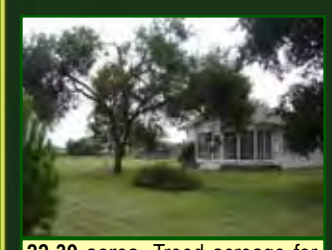
Golf Course Home in Mill Creek. Elegant kitchen with granite counters, double ovens, stainless appliances. Designer touches throughout. **$379,900.**

Amazing Outdoor Living complemented by its huge trees and great views. Very well maintained and updated! A must see! **$269,900.**



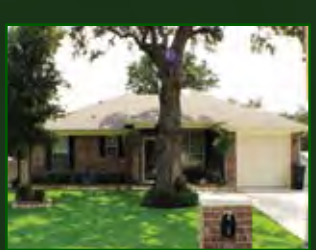
22.39 acres. Treed acreage for cattle and horses. Three wells and meter for water. 3 BR farmhouse with outbuildings.Surrounded by well-maintained properties. **$189,900.**

Great family home in Salado! Two living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$179,900**.

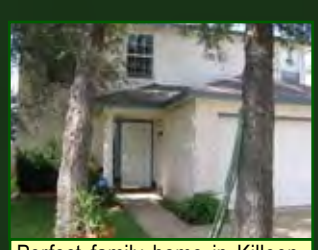
Great 3 bedroom home in the country. Sits on one acre. Study could be used as 4th bedroom or formal dining. **$169,900.**

Log Cabin hidden within the trees! Awesome great room with wood ceilings! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful stone fireplace. **$165,000.**

2/2/2 Excellent location in Salado with tree covered lot. Priced at **$139,900**



Beautiful Morgans Point home. Raised ceilings, hardwood floor, granite in kitchen and baths. Landscaping, two lots, 12X20 storage. **$139,900.**



Perfect family home in Killeen, large trees. Open floor plan, updated flooring. This house shows and feels brand new. Look at this 3/2 for **$104,500.**

Three bedroom cottage in Holland on 1/2 acre lot with large trees, garden spot. **$65,000.**

Lots

One-of-a-Kind!! Creek with water fall! Well and electricity in place on Lot 243, Hidden Springs. $79,900.
Beautiful treed lot in Mill Creek on South Ridge Road. $44,900. REDUCED.
Indian Trail at Blaylock, large corner lot. 90x188 $40,000

Under 10 Acres

5 lots on Sam Neil Lane, three 5-acre lots, two 1.2 acre lots. Priced from $26,500 to $59,900.
River track south side of Lampasas River between Belton and Salado. 1.9 acre $53,900.
6.11 acres in Bartlett, Pecan Valley Mobil Home Addition. $89,000.
Lot 296 Mourning Do e, beautiful cleared homesite. Nice trees on the 5 acre lot. $59,900.
Lot 158 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. Over 3 acres, $75,000.
Lot 156 Western Trail. Mostly wooded creek front lot. 3.23 acres, $75,000.

10 to 100 Acres

Approx. 10 Acres w/ Pond. Perfect for Horses. $95,000
Approx. 10 Acres w/ Hilltop view. $95,000
12 acres with beautiful live oak trees. This acreage would make a fantastic home site. $250,000.
Over 30 acres in Bartlett. Good development property, well located with frontage on Bell Street and Harold Clark road. $106,170
Nearly 50 acres on Hwy 95 and CR 355. Excellent location for development. Level to rolling highly productive Black land. $174,300
50+ acres between Salado & Holland with frontage and coastal fields perfect for horses.
50 acre tracts. Beautiful Hill Country ranch land. The perfect weekend retreat or horse operation. $233,820 and $275,000.
55.38 acres, productive Blackland adjoining residential area on NW side of Bartlett. $193,830.
44 acres off of Firefly Road between Salado and Florence. Great Trees. Will Divide. $5,000/acre.

Over 100 Acres

126 acre ranch with 1,769 sq. ft. hme. 3 BR/1.5 BA/2 liv/2 car garage. Property located off of FM 2843. $679,900.
146 acres, 4 miles northwest of Salado, off of Smith Dairy. $3,650 per acre.
147 acres east of Academy on Reeds Lake Road. Beautiful hill country with outstanding coastal. Property has draw running through middle with 3 small tanks with excellent opportunity to enlarge. Possible gravel reserve as well. $3,450 per acre.
160 acres, Lampasas County Ranch with 34 acres coastal and one mile of Bennett Creek. Pecan bottoms and a 4/2 mfg. home. $4,000/acre.
248 acres fronting Royal, Blackberry and FM 2268. Premium hilltop homesite overlooking valley and large tanks.
Beautiful Hill Country land with live creek, Artesian spring, two stock tanks, elevation with beautiful views and building sites. Caves, rock quarry, on paved road with easy access to surrounding cities. 102 acres on FM 2843. $765,000.

Commercial

Historic Commercial Restaurant Site in the heart of Salado. 3871 sq ft in main structure, outdoor seating area w/ fireplace. 1.275 acres on Main Street. $1,200,000.
Great commercial site IH-35/FM 2484. $429,900.
30 acres IH 35, 1 mile south of Stagecoach Inn. Great business opportunity! Great location with easy acces, 221 unit mini-storage in Belton on I-35 and Ave. P. $750,000.
Granger Hair Salon (3 chairs with equipment), includes adjoining 2/1 apartment, $103,999.

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