

# Salado Village Voice

## Texas early voting begins on Oct. 20 for general election

If the March 4 primaries were any indication, the November General Election season which gets underway Oct. 20 will be a very busy one for poll workers.

Early Voting starts Oct. 20 and continues until Oct. 31 with some unusually extended hours. Early voting will be at the Salado Civic Center 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 20-24. On Oct. 25, the early voting will be extended 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and on Oct. 26 (Sunday), the polls will be open 12 noon-5 p.m.

The polls will be open Oct. 27-31 7 a.m.- 8 p.m. daily to finish the Early Voting period.

Election Day will move the polls from the Salado Civic Center to the Salado

Church of Christ Activity Center due to space requirements. The polls will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Election Day Nov. 4.

The Primary Elections March 4 saw record voters in Salado, in Bell County and across the state as 967 cast ballots in Salado's precinct 203 alone.

Of those 967 votes, 625 were in the Republican party primary where a race for State Representative District 55 and County Constable were down ticket races of interest.

Democrats turned out 342 voters in precinct 203, which is more than three times the 100 Democrats to cast ballots in the 2004 Primary.

## Sales tax rebate dips slightly for Village

Sales tax rebates for the Village of Salado dipped slightly last week as the Village received \$25,515.90 compared to \$25,616.16 in October 2007. For the year, however, the Village is almost five percent ahead. The Village has received \$293,402.03 through October compared to the \$280,317.15 through October 2007.

The Salado Library District is another thing altogether as the sales tax rebate plunged more than 11 percent in October. The Library District received \$18,800.97 last week compared to the \$21,230.51 it was paid in October 2007. For the year, though, the Library District is outpacing last year by more than five percent: \$214,703.22 compared to \$204,174 through October 2007.

Bell County is slightly ahead of last year, having received \$1.05 million

compared to \$1.04 million in October 2007. For the year, the County is five percent ahead: \$11.36 million compared to \$10.81 million through October 2007.

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs reported last week that the state took in \$1.68 billion in sales tax in September, a 3.7 percent increase over September 2007.

Combs sent \$452.7 million in monthly sales tax payments to Texas cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts, up 2 percent compared to last October. So far in calendar year 2008, local sales tax allocations average 6.2 percent higher than last year.

October allocations of local tax revenue represents sales that occurred in August and were reported to the Comptroller in September.



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)  
Christy Goodfellow, owner of Christy's of Salado, greets a customer during the Annual Christmas in October, sponsored by the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary. With the Christmas in October, the Chocolate Festival and the Fine Art Gallery Night, Salado was buzzing with people all weekend long. For more photos of the events in Salado this weekend, turn to pages 8A-9A.

## Creek tops agenda for aldermen tonight

### Ownership, authority topics for board

Salado Creek and the Big Boiling Spring at Sirena are back on the agenda for the Village of Salado board of aldermen meeting 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16.

Aldermen will discuss correspondence the Village has had with state and federal agencies concerning the creek.

Aldermen will discuss which agency or agencies have regulatory authority over improvements, modifications and/or construction at the Creek and springs.

Aldermen will further discuss the ownership of the property in question, including ownership interests, easements, dedication and conveyances of the property.

The board will discuss hydrological, geological and archeological assessments of the area and the impact on these that digging gravel

from the springs, and construction of a grate system might have.

Mayor Merle Stalcup has asked individuals for a moratorium on any action at the Big Boiling Spring to preserve the status quo until the above questions and issues can be addressed.

Earlier this month, aldermen voted 3-2 to take no position on the proposed grate to be placed over a cleared-away spring at Sirena.

Patricia Scheumack, who has spearheaded the effort to clear the gravel from the Big Boiling Spring told *Salado Village Voice* that she was respecting the Mayor's request for a moratorium on any work at the spring until the issues of ownership, jurisdiction and regulation can be addressed.

The board will also discuss several items

of new business during the meeting, including these:

- Year to Date Financials and Quarterly Reports.
- TexPool Resolution.
- Review of Fiscal and Budgetary Policy.
- Resignation of Sarah Mackie from the Legislative Committee of the Village and appointment of Tom McMann to that committee.
- Sign variance request from the Salado Rotary Club.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone wishing to address the board during the Citizen Comments portion of the meeting must sign up with the Mayor prior to the start of the board meeting.

Citizens Comments are limited to two minutes per person.

## Cattleman's Ball slated here Oct. 18

Salado Education Foundation hosts its ninth annual Cattleman's Ball on Oct. 18 at Tenroc Ranch.

"This year's ball promises to be packed full of entertaining and exciting events," said Miriam Ervi, one of the volunteer organizers of the event.

Freddie Fuller will perform for guests as they arrive and sign-in at 6:30 p.m. A ribeye steak dinner grilled by Johnny's Steaks and Barbecue in Salado will begin at 7 p.m.

Ten live auction items have been donated by local businesses and merchants and will be sold following the dinner.

A photographer will be on hand to capture all the memorable moments and to snap a shot of you with this year's Mystery Celebrity Guest.

Ervi refused to crack under the pressure of interrogation about the Mystery Celebrity Guest, even with the bribe of cookies.

Guests are invited to dress up western and to enjoy the live entertainment, a great Texas steak dinner and terrific comradery with other supporters of education in Salado.

The Salado Education Foundation was formed in 1999 to improve the quality of life in Salado by providing support to deserving students who wish to pursue a college education or technical training.

The Foundation has given more than \$95,000 in scholarships to Salado graduates, as well as more than \$30,000 in innovative teaching grants to Salado teachers.

Tickets are available at First Community Title, Centiry 21 Bill Bartlett, Barber Barn and the Superintendent's office.



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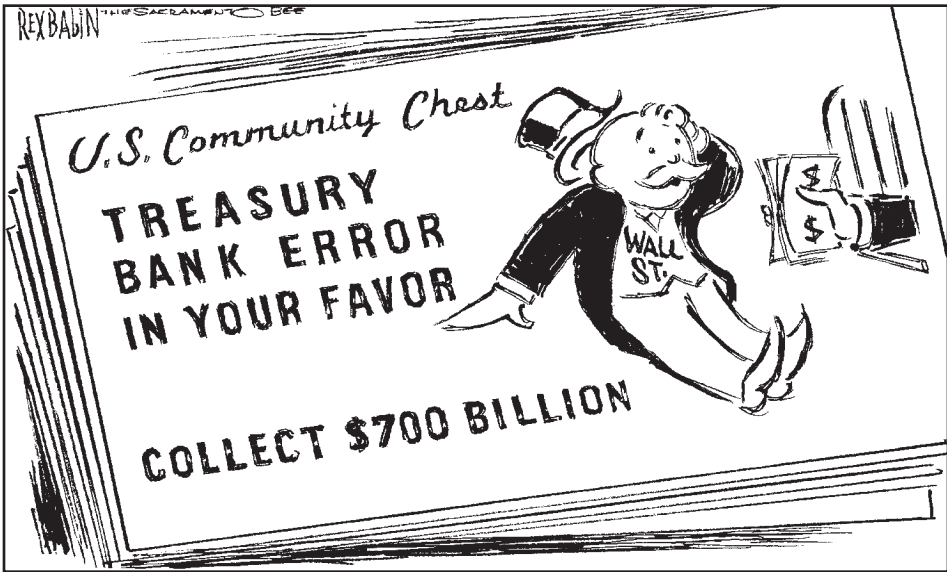
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# FORUM

## An Open Exchange of Ideas



### Is Phil Gramm to blame?

Who’s responsible for the panic of 2008? In the gathering legend, it’s one man, former Sen. Phil Gramm, the ex-John McCain adviser who lamented “a nation of whiners” a few months ago and therefore is fit to have responsibility for one of the nation’s worst financial crises heaped on his head.

Gramm’s gravest alleged sin is pushing the 1999 Gramm-Leach-Bliley bank deregulation bill. Barack Obama has identified the legislation as ground zero of the financial implosion. As a Texas conservative who afflicted liberaldom for years before decamping to Wall Street, Gramm is easy to vilify. That doesn’t make the case against him any less unjust.

The law allowed commercial and investment banks to consolidate, repealing the New Deal-era Glass-Steagall Act that prevented banks from offering customers insurance, investment or commercial banking services. Gramm-Leach-Bliley tore down the artificial walls between financial institutions. Was this the disastrous mistake that it is now portrayed as on the stump? No.

One, Democrats in good standing supported the final bill. Robert Rubin and Larry Summers, Clinton Treasury officials whom Obama relies on for advice, supported it. Joe Biden voted for it, it passed the Senate with 90 votes, and President Clinton signed it. If the bill were so obviously the road to financial perdition, presumably some of these Democrats much keener to regulate the economy than Gramm would have voted “no.”

Two, the bill was a foregone conclusion. Europe already had so-called universal banking in which financial institutions could undertake varied operations. U.S. banks were finding loopholes in the law to keep up. The Gramm bill just blessed the world as it was already evolving. Three, the legislation appears to have alleviated the current crisis rather than making it worse. Big, diversified finan-

### Rich Lowry



cial institutions have been weathering the crunch better than anyone else and have occasionally swooped in to lessen the pain. Bank of America acquired Merrill Lynch, which would have been impossible prior to Gramm’s deregulation. Otherwise, Merrill would either have gone under or been bailed out by the taxpayers. Similarly, J.P. Morgan wouldn’t have taken over Bear Stearns.

The root of this crisis is subprime loans lavished on people who couldn’t truly afford their homes. This bad debt was securitized -- i.e., chopped up -- and spread throughout the system as complicated financial instruments. Gramm makes an unlikely villain here, since he always opposed the rush to give marginal borrowers mortgages -- and took hell for it from left-wing activist groups.

It’s the very word “deregulation” that galls Gramm’s critics. In their simplistic morality play, anything promoting it must be to blame. But Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac were practically arms of the government (“government-sponsored enterprises”) and still did more than any other institution to spread the bad debt before requiring a bailout themselves.

It’s certainly possible to fault lax regulation. The Securities and Exchange Commission’s 2004 decision to allow the investment banks to double their leverage looks foolhardy. But the mistakes and mania that created this crisis can’t be attributed to one man. In other words, Barack Obama and every other Democrat should lay off their scapegoat of the hour.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2008 by King Features Synd., Inc.*

### Importance of election noted; Obama leading McCain in post debate polls; Special “chutes” or jail for perps

(Special note: This column is not in the “Editorial” writing business, but since this week’s “November 4, 2008” introductory section includes a different tone that smacks of editorializing, we thought an explanatory word would be appropriate. We suggest readers just file it under pre-election ponderings)

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NOVEMBER 4, 2008

In 19 days Americans will go to the polls, in what is expected to be historic numbers, to select men and women to lead us through an economic crisis that’s dwarfing the fiscal panics of the past. Abetting the problem is our two-front war. Also, being an unwilling (and perhaps unhappy) partner in the global economy has further unnerved us - since few understand its implications. The years immediately ahead will be challenging for our changing society, with short-term results only a harbinger of what we may face in the decades to come.

**Some say we’ll fold like a cheap suit.** They note the weakening of the family unit, and the accompanying disintegration of the unifying strength of our citizenry that brought us “unfailingly” through World War II.

Fortunately, there remains a large reservoir of Americans with a more optimistic bent, who firmly believe we’ll emerge from our current difficulties as “survivor-winners,” strongly tempered by a resurgence of fiscal and economic discipline; a closer-knit societal evolution; and purposeful political moderation.

This writer believes the second scenario (above) will come to pass and we’ll be stronger after that victory - individually and corporately as a nation.

**And, hopefully, more unselfishly interested in preserving what’s right and discarding what’s wrong in our great nation, and having the wisdom to know the difference.**

#### OBAMA WINS TOWN HALL DEBATE

Last week’s “Town Hall” styled debate, that was reportedly John McCain’s specialty, was won by Barack Obama who seemed to excel in the “up close and personal” format. He was cool, calm and collected, although neither he nor McCain gave us anything new to gnaw on during their penultimate sparring match.

It would appear that unless something untoward happens between now and November 4, it will be Obama’s race to win or lose. He’s ahead in several of the “red” (Bush-GOP) bailiwicks, and has racked up leads in pivotal States including an amazing double digit score in Virginia.

Objective political analysts believe the Obama “surge” resulted, not from the debate, but the spreading worldwide economic tailspin that caused “undecideds” to opt for “change.”

Keep an eye on the campaign ads that have shifted to the personal attack mode - first by the McCain camp and followed by rapid responses from Obama and company.

**The Democratic candidate has promised his supporters that he’ll not be “swiftboated” by the McCain group,** hence the immediate flood of retaliatory print and electronic ads refuting personal attacks and adding charges of their own against McCain.

### Off the Record by Ken Clapp



“We won’t throw the first punch - only the last one” is Obama’s well financed counter-attack rallying cry.

#### PARACHUTES OR JAIL FOR GREED-CROOKS

We continue to hear about Golden Parachutes for executives who quit or are fired and receive millions of “going away dollars” as part of their employment contract.

For some reason corporate caveats are rarely put in place that could halt such payments, despite dismal financial results by the company, or deliberate financial misconduct by the person (or persons) in question.

This column would submit that it’s only fair to reward top execs of huge financial organizations that fail - because of greed, stupidity and/or illegal actions.

**Give ‘em a really large “golden” parachute - one with a helluva hole cut out of the top!”**

And what about the despicable AIG executives who, less than a week after being bailed out by the government, went on a \$440,000 “retreat” at a posh California resort? We highly recommend they be charged (under current U.S. statutes) with embezzlement of federal funds (bailout dollars) which these dolts used for their California holiday.

And the guilty need to be sent to prison, along with other “executive” miscreants who have plundered the savings and investments of millions of innocent, trusting Americans.

#### STOKING AMERICAN ANGER

If bailing out banks and unfortunate homeowners because of Wall Street and Congressional avarice and mental numbness isn’t enough to irritate us - we’ve discovered that within the trillion dollar bailout (oops-rescue) bill there are several rarely mentioned items that have fallen through the media cracks and to date have not ruffled our feathers. What follows probably will do just that - or should.

**Buried within the 400 plus pages of the rescue plan are sections that will allow banks and other credit companies to add their credit card losses to the amount they can recoup from the government. Federal student loan failures were also covered in the rescue statute.**

The credit card bailout is one of the most deplorable parts of the rescue legislation and should heighten taxpayer hostility, since banks and other credit card hucksters knowingly put cards in the hands of the worst credit risks - high school and college kids, and adults who had “maxed” their old credit cards, and despite being considered bad risks - were given new cards. Results? Massive losses when even minimum payments failed.

And then, after the obtuse credit card mercenaries howled “help us, we’re sinking,” lawmakers (spurred on by the lobby prodders) scurried to supply the bail-buckets!

Helping the helpless is one thing. Helping usurious money-grubbers and “bone headed executives” is intolerable. If we can’t do better than that in Congress - we need to “turn all the rascals out” and start over.

**Oh sure - we know that’s impossible but it sure makes you feel good, just thinking about such an audacious move.**

That’s -30-

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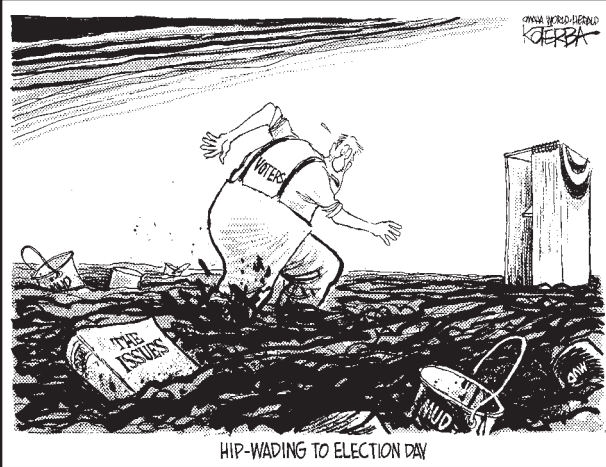
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## A look at history explains today

# Your Voice

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

I'm not an economist or a financial wizard ... BUT I did take several history courses in college.

And I learned a lot and remember a lot from those courses including the causes of the 1929 crash, the Great Depression, "robber barons", Teapot Dome, Tammany Hall etc. It was greed and selfishness and a lack of regulations then--- and it's greed and selfishness and deregulation NOW. I also remember a lot of recent history: the S&L bailout, Enron and Worldcom. Doesn't anyone use history to gain wisdom anymore? We are supposed to learn from the past.

In the military, after an exercise, the commanders call for a "lessons learned" drill. Apparently the business world never heard of such. Have we all forgotten the drama and horror of Enron, S&L, and the crash of 1987? Does anybody remember the 1999 push for deregulation by Republican Senator Phil Graham --and the passage of the Graham-Leach-Bliley Act?? Can't we try to learn from our past mistakes? Even if we are all too busy earning a living to have instant recall of the past, at least our elected leaders should make an effort be smarter than the rest of us and look out the past to see the handwriting on the walls. There are plenty of people who study history who would be more than glad to help.

I certainly don't pretend to have the answers and I may sound naïve, but I do believe that history is a great panorama of human foibles and accomplishments right there in our collective consciousnesses that can be tapped anytime if we just would do it. Is it

old-fashioned to read and study a problem?? Is everything just reaction management?

People have to have rules. Companies have to have limits. Business has to be forced to operate fairly. If not, people will take advantage in a selfish effort to get everything they can. It's human nature folks! If nothing else, history has taught us all that!!!

The Depression happened from "bad paper" --just like today. And the Graham-Leach-Bliley Act negated all the good done after that Depression by FDR. The government HAS to put down rules. We can't have monopolies. The government HAS to look out for the common man, the middle class, the "little people"---because no one else will.

The happy go lucky, eat-drink-and-be-merry philosophy of the free market thinkers has brought us ALL down. We need to listen to the educated and wise people who have studied the past and can guide us in the future. We don't HAVE to repeat history.

Where are all the great thinkers and legislatures and historians today? Where are the FDR's and the Lyndon Johnsons' who put people to work?? Work is what got us out of the Great Depression---that great infusion of money into the great infrastructure of this country when jobs were created by government for the common man. That is when the FCC and the WPA and CCC were all created.

Read your history folks!!! This has all happened before. Let's "learn lessons" so we can look forward.

Karen Kinnison -- (the other one at the library)

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# FORUM

## An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Congress has unfinished business

Thomas Jefferson once said, "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today." Unfortunately, in the U.S. Congress, the business of the day is too often left unfinished. Throughout 2008, progress in the Senate was hindered by partisanship and counterproductive procedural moves to stall legislation. As a result, during the brief working session this fall, the Senate had a lengthy to-do list. While we were able to successfully complete business on a few important measures, much remains for us to address in the next Congress.

Throughout this Congress I pushed for passage of a broad tax relief bill that extends energy tax credits, patches the faulty alternative minimum tax (AMT), and renews expiring tax provisions for businesses and individuals. We finally passed this measure in the closing hours before recess. It includes a two-year extension of the state and local sales tax deduction, which will save the average Texan \$520 in tax deductions when filing his or her 2008 income taxes. The bill also reauthorized the Secure Rural Schools program, which is particularly important to many East Texas communities. This program ensures schools have additional funding by supporting counties with a higher proportion of federally owned land, which limits tax revenue. Finally, to aid with recovery efforts in the 29 Texas counties hit by Hurricane Ike, the bill provides \$600 million in targeted tax benefits to help communities rebuild their low income housing infrastructure..

Another key accomplishment was replenishing the federal Highway Trust Fund, which is the largest single source of funding for roads nationwide. Nearly \$8 billion in gas tax revenue had been

### Capitol Comment



**Kay Bailey Hutchison**  
U.S. Senator



transferred out of the trust fund to support various emergencies over previous years, leaving a shortfall for current projects and ongoing maintenance. To ensure our roads are safe, Congress replenished the trust fund. However, this stop gap measure does not address the long-term solvency of the fund and the underlying reality that incoming gas tax revenues aren't keeping up with trust fund obligations. Congress must resist raiding this fund in the future and instead ensure safeguards are included in next year's Highway Reauthorization bill.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Reauthorization bill must also be a top priority next year. As Ranking Member on the Aviation Subcommittee, I fought efforts to weigh down good legislation with unrelated tax provisions. Ultimately, we were successful in passing a clean FAA extension through March without new taxes. The next Congress must adequately address the mounting challenges facing the commercial airline industry by passing a new FAA bill that will improve safety and passenger protections, while implementing air traffic modernization in manner that is fair to the entire aviation sector.

Finally, this fall, our financial crisis reached a flashpoint that threatened the sustainability of our credit markets and the economic security of every American family and business. We were originally presented with a deeply flawed proposal that extended broad authority for the Treasury Secretary

to buy troubled financial instruments with no oversight, few taxpayer protections, and no potential upside for taxpayers if there is a profit made on the resale of bad loans. After two weeks of bipartisan, bicameral negotiations, Congress passed a rescue package to stabilize our imperiled economy. Though far from perfect, the final legislation contained significant taxpayer protections and oversight. Many opposed the rescue, but I heard from many small business owners and families that they were unable to get credit for payroll and inventory purchases. Credit dried up. Action had to be taken and even with that it will take months to completely recover.

As Texans, we have learned to take responsibility for our actions and being asked to pay for the mistakes of others is something many, including myself, find deeply troubling. Government officials encouraged lenient lending practices in the mortgage industry and some borrowers made imprudent decisions. Many lawmakers resisted calls to reform Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac before it was too late. Congress must now make the massive overhaul of our banking regulatory system a top priority so our country is never put in this precarious spot again.

When the 111th Congress convenes in January, it should be the shared challenge of lawmakers -- new and old -- to craft, negotiate, and pass laws in a productive way. We must break the cycle of short-term "fixes" that don't solve long-term problems.

## Let's bust wall street bank robbers

**Jim Hightower**



On September 19, Ryan Mueller was sentenced in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, to six years in prison for stealing \$20 from a toddler's piggy bank.

Think how much better things would have gone for him had his name been Freddie Mac, Bear Stearns, or any of the other monikers of the high-flying Wall Street investment banks. These institutional street thugs have robbed the piggy banks of millions of American homeowners. Yet, only two days after Ryan Mueller's conviction, Treasury secretary Henry Paulson went running after the Wall Street Gang - not to arrest them, but to cover their wrongdoing with a \$700-billion bailout.

That's more than \$2,000 for every man, woman, and child in our land - victims being forced to pay the perpetrators of a legalized theft that has wrecked the housing market, eliminated thousands of jobs, and sent our economy into a deep tailspin.

Paulson (formerly a Wall Street Banking honcho, himself) wanted what he called "a clean" bailout bill. In other words, an 11-or-12-figure transfer of wealth from us to them, with no strings attached - no punishment for the scofflaws who were in charge, no help for homeowners who got robbed, no protection for taxpayers, and no re-regulation to keep the kleptocrats from repeating their grand larceny.

The President has had to choke down a huge serving of ideological crow here. He and his laizzes-faire wrecking crew forced this huge jerry-built system of "Yee-Haw!" capitalism on America, and now they want socialism to clean up their disaster.

The Treasury Department tell us we have no choice, for these giants are "too big to fail." Well - hello - if that's so, it's time to break them up, not make them even bigger and fewer. Let's put a little competition in the system, so America does not remain at the mercy of a handful of financial greedheads and boneheads.



# Renowned Psychologist to speak in Salado

One of the world's leading authorities on the psychology of creativity, Dr. Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, will speak in Salado Oct. 18, on the concept of creativity and "flow." This third presentation in the Institute for the Humanities'

fall lecture series on Creativity will be from 5-7 p.m. His lecture entitled, "The Creative Person and the Creative Context," will be at the Longhorn Conference Center at the Stagecoach Inn in Salado.

The cost of the lecture is

\$20 for Institute members and \$25 for non-members. A limited seating, optional dinner will follow for an additional \$20. Payment may be made at the door, but advance registration is encouraged to ensure a seat.



Dr. Csikszentmihalyi

Dr. Csikszentmihalyi's life's work has been to study what makes people truly happy. He is known for his work in the study of happiness, creativity, subjective well-being, and fun, but is renowned as the architect of the concept of "flow," as in "in the flow"—as our experience of optimal fulfillment and engagement. He outlined that new concept in his best-selling book, **Flow: The Psychology of Optimal Experience**.

He is also the author of **Good Business: Flow, Leadership and the Making of Meaning**, and **Flow and the Psychology of Discovery and Invention**, and another sixteen books that have been translated into 23 languages. As an expert on this important subject, he is in constant demand as a consultant and lecturer to business, government, educational and cultural organizations throughout the world.

Born in Hungary, he earned his undergraduate

and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, where he taught and chaired the psychology department for many years. Currently he is a psychology and management professor at Claremont Graduate University's Drucker School of Management and is the Director of the Quality of Life Research Center there.

Professor Csikszentmihalyi is a member of the American Academy of Education, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the National Academy of Leisure Studies. He has also been on the Board of Advisors for the Encyclopedia Britannica, and is currently on the Gallup Board and the Board of Governors for the Center for the Study of Science and Religion.

The Institute has two more events planned for 2008. On Saturday, Oct. 25, the Institute is sponsoring a field trip to the Gault Archeological site in north Williamson County. The field trip will be led by Dr. Michael Collins, the site's director. The Gault site is one of the most important archeological sites in the country. The hundreds of thousands of artifacts found there are changing the way archeologists view the population of the Americas. Space is limited and advance registration is required. Contact the Institute for more information.

The final program in the Institute's fall lineup is acclaimed, best-selling author Edwin "Bud" Shrake, who will conclude the series with A Writer's View of Creativity. At his appearance on Sunday, Nov. 9, he will tell stories about his adventures with

the written word. Shrake's multifaceted career as a journalist, screenwriter, sportswriter and best-selling author has spanned five decades. That presentation will be at the Creekside Dining Room of the Mill Creek Inn in Salado from 4 - 6:00 p.m.

Institute programs are now open to the public so it is no longer necessary to be a member to attend the lectures. However, voluntary, Patron memberships are still available that offer discounts on Institute programs and other membership benefits.

To register in advance or join, contacting the Institute at ifh@vvm.com or 947-5729. A registration form can also be downloaded from the Institute website at www.salado-institute.com.

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The 19th annual Friends Feeding Friends sponsored by the Temple-Belton Board of Realtors collected non-perishable foods in the Temple, Belton and Salado area. When the Feed the Children truck - pulled into Salado on Oct. 16. The Salado High School Football team assisted in unloading the boxes of food to be shelved in the Salado Pantry located at the First Baptist Church. Salado organizer George Dentry said, "This has been another successful year for Friends Feeding Friends, collecting a total of 14,000 pounds of food." He continued to say, "3,000 pounds of food was collected from the combined effort at Brookshire Brothers, SHS, Thomas Arnold Elem., the Junior High school and the Intermediate school. Feed the Children delivered 11,000 pounds to completely pack the food pantry." \$575 cash donation was also collected.

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## Bell County Star Party Oct. 18 at Overlook Park

Some of the most beautiful and interesting celestial objects—planetary Nebulae—will be the featured observations at the Central Texas Astronomical Society’s monthly Bell County Star Party Oct. 18, beginning at 7:30 pm at Overlook Park just north of the dam on Stillhouse Hollow Lake.

Planetary Nebulae are visible only with the aid of a telescope, and the local astronomical group plans to views some of the more famous ones, such as the Dumbbell Nebula, the Ring Nebula and the Helix Nebula, at the event.

These Planetary Nebulae are interesting from both a visual and an historical perspective. They were first discovered in the late

18th century using primitive telescopes, which led to their misnaming. The term “planetary” is a misnomer since these objects have nothing to do with the planets of our solar system. The term was coined because these early observers thought they resembled gas giant planets through the early telescopes.

A planetary nebula forms when a dying star ejects a shell of gas and plasma in its transition from a red giant to a white dwarf star. Electromagnetic energy from the central white dwarf star causes this shell to glow faintly. Long-exposure astrophotography has revealed complex and spectacular images of some planetary nebulae, such as these viewed through the

Hubble telescope.

All those interested in seeing these unique celestial objects are invited to the Central Texas Astronomical Society’s next star party on Saturday. The event is free and open to the public. There will be telescopes and on hand along with Astronomical Society members who will walk star party attendees through the night sky for orientation. Star Partygoers are invited to bring any telescopes/binoculars they may have or just enjoy what those provided by society members will bring.

Overlook Park is located near the Stillhouse Hollow Dam. To get to Overlook Park from Interstate 35, go west on Hwy 190 toward Killeen for about 2

miles. Then proceed south on FM1670. The park is on the west side of FM 1670 about 3 miles south of Hwy 190, just beyond the radio tower.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a small flashlight to get from the parking lot to the viewing area nearby and a lawn chair to make upward gazing more comfortable. At sundown, CTAS members will be at the site with telescopes and binoculars to provide a tour of the night sky. If the weather does not cooperate, the Society regrets that it cannot offer a makeup date. However, there will be another Star Party the following month. Information is available on the CTAS website: [www.centexastronomy.org](http://www.centexastronomy.org).

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The meeting is from 9:30 a.m. to noon and is free and open to the public at the Windberg Art Center in Georgetown. Directions to the Windberg Art Center are at <http://windbergart-center.com>.

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# Eagles one of two undefeated teams in District 25AA after Lexington win

Two teams remain undefeated in the district 25AA football race: Salado at 3-0 and Rogers at 2-0. Salado handed the Lexington Eagles their second straight district loss 26-10 Oct. 10 to improve to 5-2 and 3-0 in district.

Salado garnered 278 yards total offense, while the defense held Lexington to 188 yards total offense, 108 of it in the air.

Jerod Lutz led the Salado Eagles with 106 yards passing on six of 11 attempts, with two interceptions and a touchdown pass.

Garret Ward, who saw very limited time at the quarterback spot threw for two-of-six and 15 yards.

Lutz led the Eagles in rushing with 40 yards on seven carries. He scored two touchdowns with his feet for the Eagles.

Whitmire carried the ball four times for 35 yards for Salado, while Tyler Wright had 24 yards on 11 rushes and Ward had five carries for 30 yards. Logan Foster had 16 yards on six carries.

Trae Liller caught three passes for 25 yards while Caleb Little had two catches for 21 yards including an 11 yard touchdown catch.

Also catching passes for the Eagles were Clayton Whitmire, one for 35 yards, Tyler Coker, one for 23 yards and Matt Ming, one for 17 yards.

Salado intercepted Lexington four times. Ward had two interceptions, including a 25 yard return for touchdown in the fourth quarter. Lutz and John Crus

both made interceptions on the night.

Linebacker Patrick Prince led the Eagles defense with 13 assisted tackles (AT), three solo tackles (ST), a Tackle For Loss (TFL), a knocked down pass (KDP) and two quarterback hurries.

Heath Bracken made eight ATs, one ST and a Hurry.

Tyler Wright had eight ATs, one ST and a fumble recovery.

Garret Ward made five ATs, two STS, one KDP and one interception.

Jerod Lutz had five ATs, two STs, an interception and a Big Hit, as well as causing a fumble.

Caleb Little made five ATs, two STs, three Sacks and a Hurry.

Josh Rodriguez made four ATs, one ST and a TFL.

Scott Villarreal made two ATs, two STs and two TFLs.

Tyler Coker made an AT, two STs, a TFL and a Hurry.

Chase Stuckey had three ATs and a Sack, while Joey McClain made three ATs, Logan Foster made two ATs and John Cruz had one AT and an interception.

Also registering tackles on the night were Matt Ming, Clayton Whitmire, Rob Little, James Holmes, Ethan Mitchell, Juan Magadan and Boomer Wells.

Leading in pancakes where a player puts his opponent flat on his back with his block were Heath Bracken, four; Chase Stuckey, three, Patrick

District 25AA Standings						
	Overall W-L	District W-L	Overall Points	Opp	District Points	Opp
Salado Eagles	5-2	3-0	226	84	122	19
Rogers Eagles	5-1	2-0	208	84	83	0
Academy Bumblebees	6-1	2-1	203	115	70	56
Lago Vista Vikings	5-1	1-1	226	121	60	61
Lexington Eagles	2-4	1-2	84	157	57	74
Florence Buffaloes	1-5	0-2	58	211	0	72
Jarrell Cougars	2-5	0-3	141	186	16	127
Team Offense	Rushing	Passing	Total	Avg.		
Lago Vista	2,103	176	2,279	379.8		
Rogers	1,985	200	2,185	364.2		
Academy	1,224	1,244	2,468	352.6		
Salado	1,431	1,008	2,439	348.4		
Jarrell	1,450	701	2,151	307.3		
Lexington	930	296	1,226	204.3		
Florence	849	264	1,113	185.3		
Team Defense	Rushing	Passing	Total	Avg.		
Salado	845	559	1,404	200.6		
Rogers	897	475	1,372	228.7		
Academy	1,135	639	1,774	253.4		
Lago Vista	977	574	1,551	258.5		
Lexington	1,106	521	1,627	271.2		
Jarrell	1,305	750	2,055	293.6		
Florence	1,371	721	2,092	348.7		
Results of Week 3			Games for Oct. 17			
Lago Vista 34	Academy 29	Jarrell at Florence, 7:30 p.m.				
Rogers 56	Jarrell 0	Lago Vista at Salado, 7:30 p.m.				
Salado 26	Lexington 10	Lexington at Rogers, 7:30 p.m.				
Florence was Open	Academy is Open					

Prince, two, Josh Rodriguez, two, and Jacob Hayship and Whitmire, one each.

When the Eagles tee up against the Lago Vista Vikings, it will pit the top offense (Lago Vista) against the top defense in the district.

Lago Vista, which defeated Academy 34-29 last week, runs out of the slot T formation, pounding out 2,103 yards on the ground in six games. The Vikings have 2,279 total yards for an average of 379.8 yards per game.

That is almost twice what the Eagles have given up defensively in the seven games played thus far.

The Eagles have given up 200.6 yards per game for a total of 1,404 yards. Of that, 845 yards have come on the ground.

The Eagles are the fourth-ranked offense in the district with an average

of 348.4 yards per game. Salado has totaled 2,439 yards in offense through seven games: 1,431 yards on the ground and 1,008 yards passing.

The Vikings boast the top rusher in district: Scott Kerr, who averages 7.87 yards per carry for 803 yards and 10 touchdowns on the year. Lago Vista also have the fifth-rated runner in district: Tyler Hull, who has 605 yards and 12 touchdowns on 111 carries.

If the Eagles are able to slow the Viking running game, then Salado can look down the road to conflicts with Academy on Oct. 24 and then Rogers on Nov. 7. The Eagles will have an open week on Oct. 31.

If the Eagles prevail, they will face Altair Rice in the first round of the playoffs. Rice is ranked in the Top 10 in state.

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Belgium horses transported wagon loads of visitors attending the Chocolate Festival, Fine Art Gallery night and Christmas in Oct.

Chef Dave Hermann of the Range (right) overseeing plates of delectable chocolate treats to be paired with wines served at the Salado Wine Seller. Christmas in Oct. (above) had its own chocolate delights for sale but they were glass.

Artist Jack Terry (below) is caught in the act serving refreshments and visiting with guests at Southern Image fine art gallery.

Gregory's (bottom) hosted with champagne and treats while ladies tried on designer jewelry.



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Before the evening events kicked off visitors were able to view the Vintage Cars located at the Salado Civic Center just outside the Christmas In October massive tent full of vendors.

A photograph of a car show. In the foreground, a bright turquoise 1958 Ford is parked on a grassy area. Behind it, a white convertible and a light blue car are visible. Two men are standing on the left, looking at the cars. The background shows a grassy area with trees and a building.

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# Boys are third, girls fifth in Georgetown meet

Salado High School varsity boys placed third at the Georgetown Invitation Cross Country Meet Oct. 11, just three points behind Taylor with 117 points. The girls placed fifth in a field of eight teams with 117 points.

St. Michael's dominated the boys meet with only 37 points in a field of nine schools of 1A-3A size.

Jace Peralta led Salado, placing fourth overall with a time of 16:28.9 on the three-mile course.

St. Michaels had all five runners place in the

top 10 finishers, but Victor Canizales of Cameron placed first with a time of 16:19.6.

Juan Caracas ran a time of 17:37.53 for a 19th place finish for Salado. Jada Kornegay's time of 17:56.37 was good enough for 24th place.

Max Care had a time of 18:28.87 for 33rd place and Peyton Best had a time of 18:51.50 for 42nd place.

George Romfh ran a time of 20:29.90 for 67th

place in a field of 75 runners while Garrett Marburger was 69th with a time of 20:45.38.

Cameron Yoe won the girls meet for schools 1A-3A with 34 points, followed by Llano, 67 points, and Crawford, 84 points.

Cameron had the top three individual finisher, all within 10 seconds of each other.

Brittany Frazier placed fifth individually for Salado

with a time of 12:45.4 on the two mile course.

Lindsey Martin was the next Salado finished with a 13:13.5 for 13th place.

Diana Torrez was 30th place with a time of 13:51.4. Chelsea Boaz was 36th with a 14:15.8. Abby Rangel was 43rd with a time of 14:32.3. Allie Grace was 54th in a field of 73 runners with a time of 15:42.5.



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## Lady Eagles remain in second place after beating Lexington

The Salado Lady Eagles volleyball team beat Lexington on the road Oct. 10 to remain in second place behind Rogers in district play. The varsity defeated Lexington in three sets 25-8, 25-14, 26-24. The Junior Varsity won in three sets, 25-22, 25-22 and the ninth grade girls won in two sets, 25-8, 25-14.

Jenna Sebek: 13 kills, 3 blocks, 3 digs, 2 aces

Danielle Hazzard: 12 kills, 12 digs, 2 aces

Kamryn Bintz: 4 kills

Kaitlyn Ruth: 2 kills, 19 assists, 7 digs

Brennan Boydstun: 9 assists, 2 aces, 2 digs

Lauren Giniewicz: 2 kills, 1 block

Hadley Joiner: 3 kills

Lindsey Coffey: 5 digs

"We tried some players in different positions this match, and some things worked, and some things

did not," said coach Bree Holz-Gonzales. "I was proud of how the team fought back and trusted each other when they were down in the third set."

The Lady Eagles faced Rogers on Oct. 14 at Rogers and could have tied up the district race with a win. The game was after press time for this edition. The girls will face Lago Vista at home Oct. 17, beginning at 4:30 p.m. with the JV, Varsity and then ninth grade teams playing in two gyms. The girls will host Florence on Oct. 21 beginning at 5 p.m. with ninth, JV and Varsity squads playing.

The final district game will be on the road at Academy with JV, Varsity and ninth grade teams playing beginning at 4:30 p.m. in two gyms.

## Salado Youth Soccer Assoc. Results week 2

Following are the results of last week's games played by teams in the Salado Youth Soccer Association. All games are played in Salado on Saturdays.

U8 division

Rembert's Firecrackers 11  
Gerhart's Mustangs 3

Firecrackers Goals: Brian Chavez, 10, Nicholas Deen, 1.

Mustangs Goals: Hunter Gerhart, 3.

U6 Division

Game 1

Oyler's Fireballs 4

Barker's Tigers 7

Fireballs Goals: Colin Reagan, 2, Luke Grace, 2.

Tigers Goals: Dillon Barker, 5, Caleb Marek, 2.

Game 2

Ringstaff Fireballs 8

Thomas/Bird's Lions 6

Fireballs Goals: Chris Bates, 5, Nick Bates, 3.

Lions Goals: Drew Bird, 5, Kim Kendall, 1.

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**Wednesday**

Pizza, Corn, Breadstick, Graham Crackers, Peach Cobbler

**Thursday**

Chicken Nuggets, Garlic Toast, Mashed Potatoes, Country Gravy, Green Beans, Graham Crackers, Vanilla Pudding, Mixed Fruit

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# Under-varsity sweep Lexington, Ninth grade falls to China Spring

	1	2	3	4	F	
Sal	8	0	0	6	14	
China	0	0	0	15	15	

Salado ninth grade Eagles allowed 15 fourth-quarter points by China Springs and fell to the 3A squad 14-15 Oct. 9.

After the defense came out and got a stop in the first quarter, Colby Spears connected with Peyton Best for a 35 yard catch and run. Austin Silva passed to Colton Meimann for the two-point conversion.

	1	2	3	4	F	
8th	8	6	6	8	28	
Lex	8	0	0	14	22	

Twice in the second quarter, the Eagles offense drove inside China Springs 15 yard line. The Eagles lost the ball at the China Spring one yard line. Two penalties stalled the second drive.

China Spring capitalized on a drive and scored with conversion to make the score 8-8.

With about 4:30 left in game, the Eagles got a good drive going. Silva scored on a 12 yard run. The conversion failed and Salado led 14-8.

With about 43 seconds left and third and long, China Spring forced an Eagle punt after Salado got called for offensive pass interference. On fourth and long China Spring hit a long pass and advanced to the 12 yard line with about 14 seconds.

“Two plays later, they throw a screen pass,” Coach Rocky Boaz said. “We tackle them at the one with 7 seconds left. Next play they run a sweep and score. They kick the extra point and win.....Bummer!!”

Outstanding Offensive Players were Peyton Best, Austin and Silva.

Outstanding Defensive Player was Bubba Luna.

“We played a good game against a good football team,” Coach Rocky Boaz said. “We didn’t take care of some opportunities we had and gave them a couple of opportunities.”

Salado eighth grade Eagles scored in every quarter as they beat the Lexington eight graders 28-22 on Oct. 9 to maintain a perfect 5-0 and 3-0 district record.

Reece Nicholson scored on a 57 yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Stephen Sibbitt scored a two point conversion.

Fabian Saucedo ran for a 55 yard touchdown in the second quarter, but the conversion failed. The Eagles held a 14-8 halftime lead.

Sauceda scored on a 99 yard touchdown run in the third quarter. The conversion failed giving Salado a 20-8 third quarter lead.

Lexington scored 14 points in the fourth quarter, but Nicholson ran a 43 yard touchdown reception. Fabian Saucedo had the two point conversion for the 28-22 win.

Nicholson, Saucedo, running back Sibbit, Cooper Cox and Jacob Jimmerson were the outstanding offensive player.

Lineman Billy Golding, defensive end Sam Barrett, Bryce Martin, cornerback Tre Mohler and linebacker Sibbitt led the defensive effort.

“We played a tough Lexington team,” said coach Lyndon Clevenger. “The kids are ready to work hard this week in preparation for Lago Vista.”

	1	2	3	4	F	
7th	8	14	0	6	28	
Lex	0	0	6	8	14	

Salado seventh grade Eagles shut out the Lexington seventh grade squad in the first half before cruising to a 28-14 win on Oct. 9. The win improves the Salado squad to 4-1 on the year and 3-0 in district play.

Jose Giral ran a 40 yard touchdown and then the two-point conversion for an 8-0 first quarter lead.

Davis Little had a 37 yard touchdown run. Kase Spears caught a 57 yard touchdown pass. Giral scored the two-point conversion for the 22-0 halftime lead.

Leading the offense were Giral and Spears.

Leading the offense were Dexter Walinford, Tyler Talbott and Cole Haag.

“The kids played hard and are looking forward to next week’s game with Lago Vista,” Clevenger said.

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# Lil Eagles fall to Hornets but remain in playoff hunt

The Salado Lil' Eagles fall short to the undefeated Hornets 14-6 last week, but remain in the playoff hunt.

Holland who is undefeated scored on their opening drive and added the PAT for two points and led 8-0.

Both teams played well on defense to have a low scoring game.

Luke Bradley, Zack Adams, Tate Hill, Noah Cantu, Christian James, AJ Henderson, and Kyle Volk stood out for the Eagle defense.

Tate Hill playing on both sides of the ball and led the team in tackles for the third week in a row.

Cantu got the offense going with passes to Anthony Bruce but could not punch the pigskin in the endzone. After regrouping at halftime, The offensive line Tommie Barker, Coleman Cunningham, Tanner



Head Coach Danny Hill talks with his team with the halftime adjustments. Tommie Barker (80) is shown above as well. (PHOTO BY KAREN YOUNG)

van de Plas, Payton Blisard and Zack Adams opened holes as second team running back Tate Hill sparked the offense and scored on a 53 yard run for a touchdown in the third quarter. The PAT failed for the score to be 8-6 Holland.

Salado played Holland to the end before falling 14-6.

The Lil'Eagles record is now 3-2 and the team is in the thick of the playoff picture.

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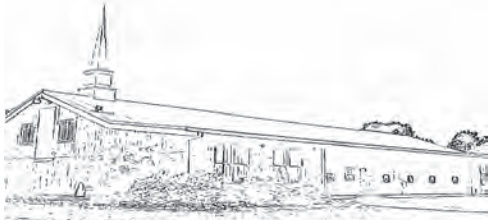
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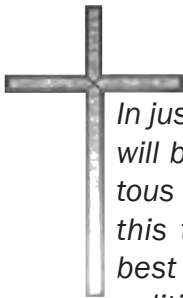
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An varied repertoire will be presented by the University Concert Choir, Women's Chorus, Chamber Singers and small-group-ensemble One Voice. Highlights include the world premiere of 'Burst Into Jubilant Song' for choir and piano, a composition by music department chair Dr. Lon W. Chaffin; Vaclav Nelhybel's 'Estampie Natalis,' featuring faculty artists Dr. Aurelien Petillot- viola, Dr. Stephen Crawford-percussion

and student instrumentalists; selections of Clausen, Mantyjarvi, Faure, and arrangements by Dawson

and Stroope.

John W. McLean, director of Choral Activities, and Matthew Crosby, assistant professor of music,

will lead the ensembles.

This event is open to the public with free admission. Additional information contact 254-295-4228.



James and Erin Whitley of Lott are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Maddie Elizabeth. She was born September 19, 2008 at 7:47 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs 3 ozs and was 20 ½ inches long. Maternal grandparents are Roger and Donna Schneider of Reagan and paternal grandparents are TP and Roberta Whitley of Salado. Great grandparents are Duck and Marjorie Kasner of Marlin and Jean Schneider and the late Roy Schneider of Reagan, and the late TP and Susie Whitley of Belton and Rolan and Barbra Cottle of Briggs.

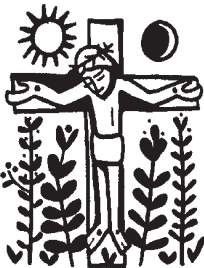
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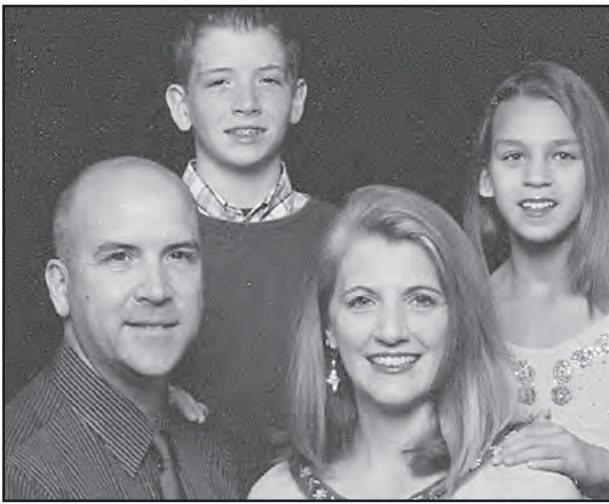
# and People

## Goddard to address Prayer Retreat/Brunch

Women's Ministry of Salado United Methodist Church wishes to invite all women to a Prayer Retreat and Brunch scheduled for 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at 650 Royal Street.

Guest speaker for the Prayer Retreat is Elaine Goddard, co-founder of the Highway Institute of Ministry.

Goddard is a graduate of Friendswood High School and Baylor University. She began her career by returning to the Houston area and working as an electrical engineer for NASA for almost sixteen



years. She retired in order to enter full-time ministry and established The Highway Institute of Ministry in

the fall of 2007.

She and her husband are raising two children – but she still finds time to vol-

unteer at schools, train her dogs, play the flute, and work in her garden.

Elaine speaks about practicing the life of prayer at conferences and retreats and has written on prayer, including **Prayer Primer, Time to Pray**, and devotionals for Fruit of the Vine and online for the House of Prayer in Pearland.

Ticket cost is \$18 advance/\$20 at the door.

Reservations can be made by calling 254-947-5482. Childcare is available at no charge with pre-registration.

## Obituaries

### Jimmy Jackson passes away Oct. 8

Services for Jimmy Jackson, of Salado were held October 11 at Cedar Valley Cemetery, Salado.

Jimmy Jackson died October 8, 2008 at his residence. On October 6, 2008, Jimmy and Tony celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A life long resident of Salado, Jackson attended Cedar Valley Elementary and Salado Schools.

He was born in Salado, to Claude Henry Jackson and Stella Ann Brooks.



Jimmy Jackson

Jackson was an auto mechanic for Penske Automotive, manager of K-Mart automotive division

and a driver for a Killeen butane company. As a cattle rancher, his hobbies included fishing and hunting.

Jackson is preceded in death by his parents, two sons: Jimmy Jackson Jr., and Jimmy Jackson II; a brother Joe H. Jackson, and 3 sisters, Mary Jackson, Melba Sue Jackson and Levon Miller.

Survivors include his wife, Tony and daughters, Cheryl Beckham, Dallas, Carol Ann Ratliff of Belton, Sue Hreha of

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### Pfc Matthew Sandberg dies in accident

1st Cavalry Division officials have released the name of a Soldier who was killed Oct. 9, in an accident at the post's rail yard.

Pfc. Matthew Sandberg, 20, of Leadville, Colo. was ground guiding a military vehicle when he was crushed by a rack assembly. Fort Hood Emergency Services personnel responded to the accident and Sandberg was pronounced dead at the scene.

Sandberg entered the military in October 2007. He was assigned to 215th Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division since March 2008, serving as a heavy vehicle driver for the battalion.

Sandberg was slated to go with his battalion to Iraq later this year. At the time of his death, he had just completed training at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif. in preparation for his upcoming deployment. While at NTC, Sandberg trained on combat logistics patrol operations, providing supplies to his fellow Soldiers.

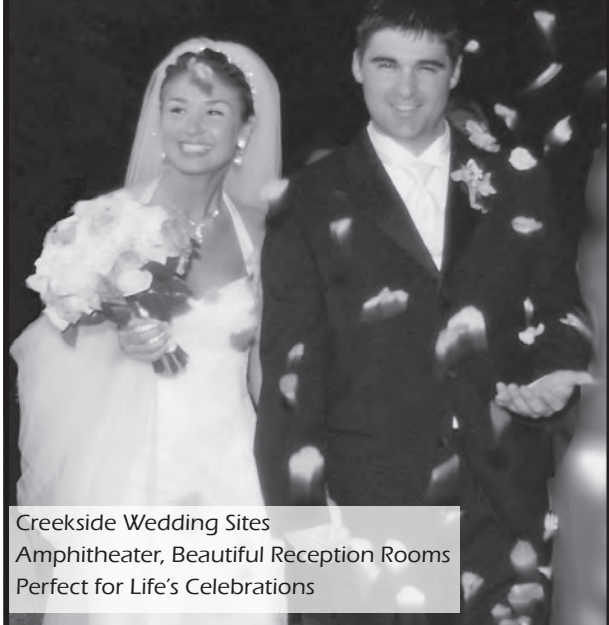


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The main events include: Bingo for prizes donated by local merchants, an old fashioned cake walk, a silent auction, games and costume contest for the kids, raffles for prizes and great concessions (Barbeque sandwiches, Sausage wraps, homemade goodies

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The evening will include family fun with community friends.

This event is the primary source of operating and remodeling funds. The community building was once a one room school house and has been renovated to serve the community. The Armstrong Community Carnival has been an annual tradition for more than 77 years.

For more information or directions, please call 939-6012 or 939-9245

**SISD G/T sets info meeting**

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All are welcome to attend, as this meeting will be open to anyone in the school district.

If unable to attend the meeting, but would like more information about GT curriculum and instruction, please contact the respective principal for your child's campus:

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## Historical marker dedicated to missionaries

By CHARLENE CARSON

Members of First Baptist Church of Salado dedicated a historical marker Oct. 8 recognizing Kate and Zachary Taylor, Missionaries to Brazil.

Salado College teacher Kate Stevens Crawford married Zachary Clay Taylor on Christmas Day, 1881, at Kate's hometown church, the then-named Salado Baptist Church of Christ. After the ceremony, the church commissioned the newly married Rev. and Mrs. Taylor as missionaries to Brazil. Within the next few days, the Taylors were on their way to Bahia to begin what was to become their life-long work. The Taylors were the second Baptist missionary couple to set foot on Brazilian soil.

Kate Crawford, born in 1862, was the second daughter of M. L. and Emma C. Crawford. Kate



Charlene Carson and children of First Baptist Church unveil the historical marker.

grew up in Chalk Bluff, a small farming community near Belton, Texas. In 1877, the Crawford family moved to Salado so their children could attend Salado College.

As a young adult, Kate felt impressed to become a missionary. Kate's uncle, Dr. Crawford, was serving as a missionary to China. Kate's continuous correspondence with her uncle created and nurtured a strong interest in missions. When Kate learned that her aunt, Mrs. Crawford, was coming to the United States for a visit, Kate gave serious thought of returning to China with her. But that was before she met Zachary Taylor.

Zachary Clay Taylor was born near Jackson, Mississippi in January 1851. After the Civil War, the Taylor family moved to Texas. In 1875, Taylor entered Waco University where he felt impressed to prepare for the ministry. Through his studies and contacts with fellow students and visiting missionaries, Taylor developed a passion for mission work. When he learned that the Baptists had no missionaries in Brazil, he felt a desire and even a duty to go to Brazil himself. Taylor

made his desire known to the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and, in 1881, the Board granted Taylor's request to go to Brazil.

While Taylor was touring the State of Texas, speaking to the churches about their opportunity and responsibility toward Brazil, he met Kate Crawford, the young school teacher who was to become his wife. After their Christmas Day marriage and commissioning service, the newlywed couple began their long, treacherous journey to Brazil.

The Taylors arrived in Brazil on February 13, 1882. Eight months after their arrival, they helped organize the first Portuguese-speaking Baptist church of Brazil. This marked the formal beginning of Brazilian Baptist mission work.

Since the reading of the Bible was forbidden, Kate's primary role was to translate evangelistic tracts from English into the native Portuguese language. These tracts proved to be effective tools for placing the gospel into the hands of the Brazilian people.

Dr. Taylor's primary role was to preach the gospel. While doing so

he was publicly whipped, beaten with poles, dragged through the mud, stoned, and threatened with being boiled alive. Through it all, Taylor stayed faithful to his calling and continued to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ.

In 1892, after being on the mission field 10 years, Kate discovered a tumor behind her knee. Test results showed the tumor to be malignant. Eventually, in order to save her life, Kate's leg was amputated at the hip-joint. She was 30 years old. Three months after the surgery, Kate gave birth to the Taylor's fourth child; an eight pound baby boy.

Kate was able to serve another two years before the cancer returned and drained her life away. This young wife and mother left a grieving husband and four small, bewildered children. Kate had given thirteen years of her life as a missionary to the people of Brazil. They lovingly laid her body to rest in the British Cemetery in Bahia.

After the tragic loss of his wife, Taylor, along with his children, continued his work in Brazil. Eventually, Taylor met and married Miss Laura G. Barton. Miss Barton had been serving as a missionary to China so she was well aware of the demands made on missionaries and their families. Nevertheless, she graciously accepted Taylor's proposal of marriage and in doing so became Taylor's wife and the mother of his four young children.

In 1909, due to failing health, after twenty-seven years of devoted service, Taylor was forced to retire. He and Mrs. Taylor came back to Texas, bought a house on the north beach

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## OCTOBER 16

**Village of Salado Board of Aldermen meeting**, 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 301 N. Stagecoach Rd.

## OCTOBER 16-18

**Live and dry blood cell analysis**, by appointment only at Angelic Herbs, 560 N. Main St., Salado. Call 254-947-1909 for your appointment.

## OCTOBER 17-25

**Salado Silver Spur Theatre presentation of "The Foreigner,"** Friday and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Visit [www.saladosilverspur.com](http://www.saladosilverspur.com) or call 947-2456 for details.

## OCTOBER 18

**Salado Volunteer Fire Department Fish Fry Rescheduled** 5 -8 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria. Adults \$8 - Kids \$5. Tickets from September are still good.

## OCTOBER 18

**Salado Education Foun-**

**dation Cattleman's Ball**, Tenroc Ranch. The evening includes a Johnnies' Rib eye steak dinner, Freddie Fuller Band, Live Auction, and this year a mystery celebrity guest to boot. The funds raised by this annual event provide scholarships for Salado graduates and grants for teachers. Tickets are available at Community Title, Century 21, The Barber Barn, and SISD Superintendent Office. For more information call 947-5479 Ext. 7005.

## OCTOBER 18

**Institute for Humanities at Salado Lecture**, 5-7 p.m. Longhorn Conference Center, Stagecoach Inn. Featuring Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi. For info, call 947-5729 or email [ifh@vvm.com](mailto:ifh@vvm.com).

## OCTOBER 18

**Armstrong Community Improvement Association's Annual Carnival**, 6-8 p.m., at the Armstrong Community Center, 7500 Armstrong Rd. Fun, food and games for the entire family (Bingo for

Prizes, Raffles, Auction, Games and Costume Contest for Kids, Cake Walk).

## Oct. 18; Nov. 12

**Circle mania jacket class** at A Sewing Basket, 947-5423.

## OCTOBER 19

**St. Stephen Fall Fest.** 11 a.m. Dinner, 1 p.m. live Action, Games all day, Mexican Cantina, Cake Walk. Raffle tickets \$5 ea or 5 for \$20. for 42" HD TV, Wii with Sports game, \$200 debit card. Call 947-8037 for tickets. Located on Holland Road.

## OCTOBER 21

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

## OCTOBER 21

**Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas**, luncheon meeting, 1 p.m. Ambrosia Tea Room.

## OCTOBER 22

**Salado Lions Club luncheon**, 11:30 a.m., Salado Civic Center.

## OCTOBER 22-24

**Mixed media workshop by VeAnne Stowell**, sponsored by Salado Village Artists. Cost is \$160 for members, \$180 for non-members. E-mail [vhspaint@aol.com](mailto:vhspaint@aol.com) for reservations.

## OCTOBER 25

**Women's Ministry of Salado United Methodist Church Prayer Retreat and Brunch**, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the church, 650 Royal Street. Guest speaker for the Prayer Retreat is Elaine Goddard, co-founder

of the Highway Institute of Ministry.

## OCTOBER 25

**Salado Area Republican Women's Fine China Luncheon.** Longhorn Room of Stagecoach Inn. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 939-7085.

## OCTOBER 25

**Pet Halloween Costume Contest at Wild About Animals**, 418 N. Main St., Suite #4 in Salado. Categories include scariest, funniest, cutest and most original. For information, call 254-947-9100 Thursday-Saturday.

## OCTOBER 25-26

**Tablerock's Fright Trail**, 7:30-10 p.m. Relive the great horror classics and expect the unexpected along the enchanted trail. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children (12 and under).

## OCTOBER 28

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

## OCTOBER 31

**Salado Roundup Community Fall Festival**, 6-8 p.m. at Wildfire Ranch Arena. Free admission.

## OCTOBER 31

**Annual Trunk or Treat**, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Salado United Methodist Church on Royal St. Free admission.

## OCTOBER 31

**Annual Halloween Spooktacular**, Salado Silver Spur Theatre. Costume contests, old cartoons and silent movie. For details, visit [www.saladosilverspur.com](http://www.saladosilverspur.com).

## NOVEMBER 1

**Beginning Sewing classes** at A Sewing Basket, Call 947-5423 for info.

## NOVEMBER 3

**Salado Historical Society Fall Chili Supper and Membership Drive**, 6 p.m. Noted Texas vocalist, poet and songwriter Jeff Gore will provide entertainment.

## NOVEMBER 6

**Flu Clinic at Salado Junior High** during school hours. Free flu mists will be given to students at this time.

## NOVEMBER 7

**Flu Clinic at Salado High School** during school hours. Free flu mists will be given to students at this time.

## NOVEMBER 8

**Music in Salado presents Diane Guthrie, Soprano and John Van Cura, Baritone**, in concert at Salado Methodist Chapel, 7 p.m. For details, click [www.musicinsalado.com](http://www.musicinsalado.com).

## NOVEMBER 8-9

**Gathering of the Scottish Clans. Pace Park.**

## Nov. 8; Nov. 12

**Fractured flowers quilting class** at A Sewing Basket, 947-5423.

## NOVEMBER 9

**Institute for Humanities**

# Taylors

**at Salado Lecture**, 4-6 p.m., Creekside dining room of Mill Creek. Featuring Edwin "Bud" Shrake. For info, call 947-5729 or email [ifh@vvm.com](mailto:ifh@vvm.com).

## NOVEMBER 15

**Little Miss/Mr. Central Texas Pageant** at the Salado Holiday Inn. Girls and Boys ages birth-19 years. More info at [www.txpageant.com](http://www.txpageant.com) or 210-273-2973.

## NOVEMBER 22

**Salado Family Relief is hosting its annual "Empty Bowl" Fundraising Luncheon** 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Tickets are \$12.00 and include soup lunch provided by area restaurants and a handmade bowl created by area potters. Tickets may also be purchased for \$6.00 to include soup only.

## NOVEMBER 22

**Beginning Sewing classes** at A Sewing Basket, Call 947-5423 for info.

## DECEMBER 5-7

**Salado Historical Society Annual Tour of Homes.** Tickets \$14 in advance, \$15 days of tour.

## DECEMBER 5-7 & 12-14

**Annual Salado Christmas Stroll.**

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Kate and Zachary Taylor

swell of water, the house was knocked off its foundation and became a floating barge, floating down the raging river with the Taylors and their guests clinging to the roof. With a thundering roar, the house crashed into a railroad bridge that was spanning the river, splintering the house into hundreds of pieces. Everyone grabbed a timber and held on for dear life, but one-by-one each was swept away by the angry waves, never to be seen alive again. John, the lone survivor, watched as his loved ones were drawn under the water again and again only at last to be hurled into eternity.

Hundreds of people drowned that dreadful day. The bodies of the Taylors, along with others, were buried on the beach where they had washed up. Later, after being identified, the bodies of the Taylor family were removed to Waco. They now rest beneath an oak tree in the tranquil setting of the Oakwood Cemetery.

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## Contract Bridge

By Steve Becker

Appearances can be very deceiving. This is just as true in bridge as it is in everyday life. For example, take this case where, because of an unlucky 4-0 trump division, South seems doomed to go down one in four spades, losing two trumps, a heart and a diamond. Yet when the play ended, declarer had 10 tricks, the opponents only three, and, what's more, there was absolutely nothing the defenders could have done about it.

When dummy came down, the play seemed routine. The obvious losers were a diamond, a heart and perhaps a trump. But when declarer took the opening spade lead with the king and East showed out, what had looked like an easy contract took on a decidedly different hue.

Undaunted, declarer proceeded to demonstrate that everything is not always as it appears to be. He started by playing the ace and another diamond, losing to the queen. West returned a second trump to the ace, whereupon South led a club to the ace and ruffed a club.

A diamond was ruffed in dummy, followed by a second club ruff. Declarer then cashed the K-A of hearts and trumped dummy's last club.

By this time, 11 tricks had been played, and

South had won 10 of them. The last two tricks were taken by West's two spade winners, one of which obliterated his partner's heart trick. The four "sure" losers had been telescoped into just three.

Declarer's 10 tricks came from scoring three ruffs in his hand and another in dummy to go with the A-K of trumps and four top winners in the side suits. Apparent defeat was converted into victory by getting maximum mileage out of the trump suit.

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North dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ K 6 4 2  
♥ A 8 5  
♦ J 7  
♣ A J 5 4

**WEST**  
♠ Q J 10 9  
♥ 6 3  
♦ Q 9 4  
♣ K 8 7 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 8 7 5 3  
♥ K 10 7 2  
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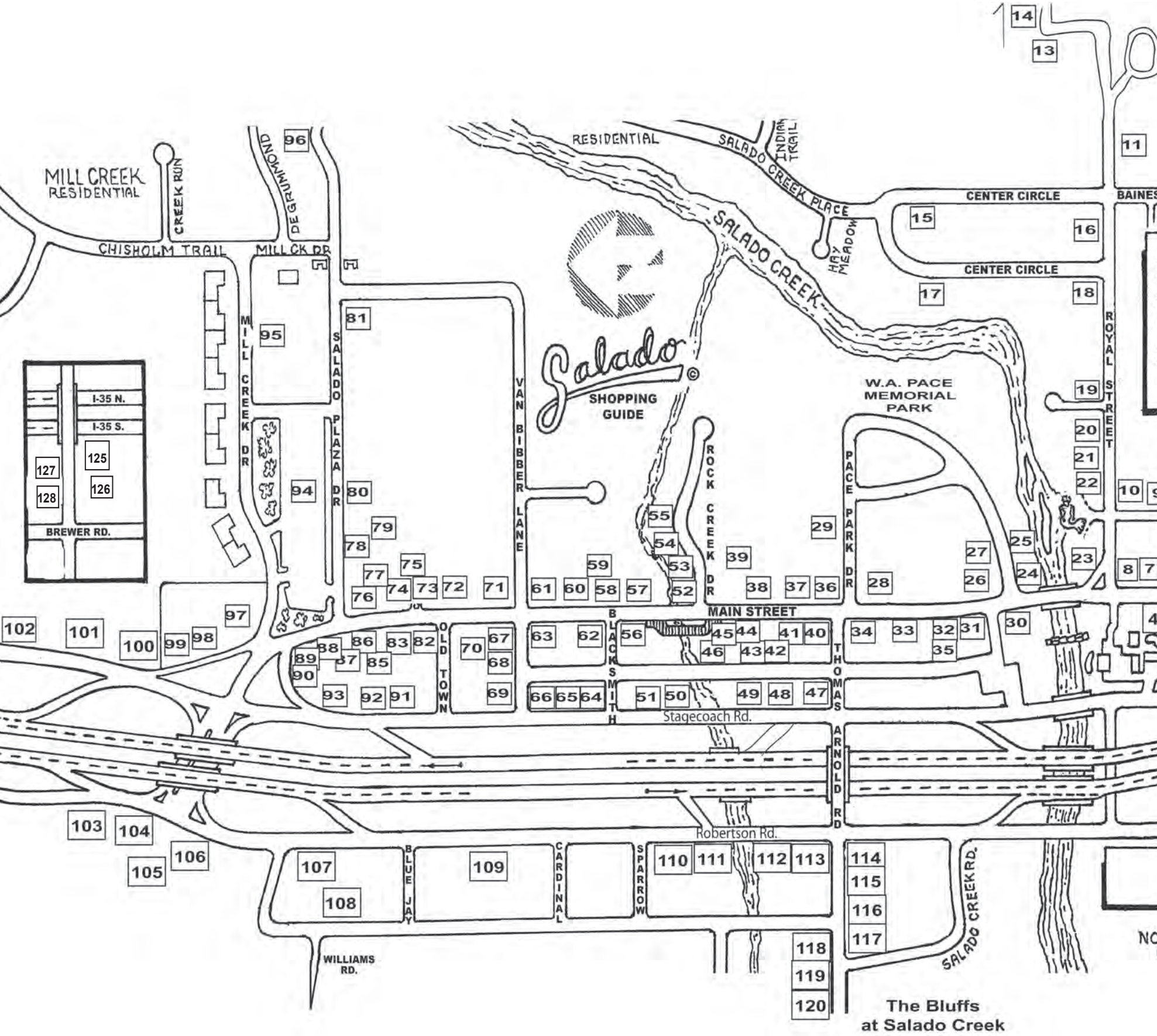
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# Traditional Diets

While we are taking a closer look on how far we have deviated from the proper nutrition of a non-industrialized society, I would like to break down the characteristics of these pre-modern day diets. Once again, if you are not happy with the way you look (fit) and feel (health), please take these concepts to heart as there is an excellent chance that you have created (through chronic improper lifestyle choices), and are continuing to create, your own misery. Yes, I am certain that the majority of us that are living a life on prescription drugs and over-the-counter medications are doing so because of our lack of desire to do what is right, predominately because it will take a little bit of work (path of least resistance).

Can you honestly tell me that you believe that living a life on foods (term is used loosely here) that are created to be fast, convenient and cheap are going to benefit the quality of your health and/or the quantity of your life? I didn't think so...let's take a look at what anthropologists have determined to be some of the major determining factors for diets that have benefited the health and lives of many cultures experiencing optimal health:

1. Diets contain no refined or denatured foods or ingredients, such as refined sugar or high fructose corn syrup; white flour; canned foods; pasteurized, homogenized, skim or low-fat milk; refined or hydrogenated vegetable oils; protein powders; artificial vitamins; or toxic additives and colorings. (These are all displacement foods; high in calories and low in nutrients)

2. These traditional cultures consume some sort of animal food, such as fish and shellfish; land and water fowl; land and sea mam-

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mals; eggs; milk and milk products; reptiles; and insects. The whole animal is consumed--muscle meat, organs, bones and fat, with the organ meats and fats preferred. (Remember these foods would have been free-range and been consuming a diet rich in nutrients as well)

3. The diets of these healthy people contained at least four times the minerals and water-soluble vitamins, and 10 times the fat-soluble vitamins found in animal fats as the average American diet. (Best case scenario? Receive all of your macro and micro nutrients from real whole food)

4. All traditional cultures cooked some of their food but all consumed a portion of their animal foods raw. (Are you purchasing food that you feel comfortable consuming raw or do you feel you have to cook it until it is as tough as your shoe? After that intense heat, your shoe just may have nutritional value!)

5. Primitive and traditional diets have a high content of food enzymes and beneficial bacteria from lacto-fermented vegetables, fruits, beverages, dairy products, meats and condiments. (We don't seem to be in touch today with how important our gut health is! Do you have a weak immune system? Take a good look at your gut health.)

6. Seeds, grains and nuts are soaked, sprouted, fermented or naturally leavened to neutralize naturally occurring anti-nutrients such as enzyme inhibitors, tannins and Phytic Acid. (If you are going to consume these foods, you must cook them correctly, or your health will suffer)

Total fat content of traditional diets varies from 30 percent to 80 percent of calories but only about four percent of calories come from polyunsaturated oils naturally occurring in grains, legumes, nuts, fish, animal fats and vegetables. The balance of fat calories is in the form of saturated and monounsaturated fatty acids. (Wow, low polyunsaturated fat intake, and still attaining amazing health. Who would have thought?)

8. These diets contain nearly equal amounts of omega-6 and omega-3 essential fatty acids. (Today? 20:1 or worse. Hello heart disease!)

9. All traditional diets contain some salt. (Non-processed/no additives)

10. These cultures made use of animal bones, usually in the form of gelatin-rich bone broths. (I personally always have some type of stew or soup cooking, and honestly, this is one of the easiest proper nutritional approaches around) ([www.WestonAPrice.org](http://www.WestonAPrice.org))

If your understanding of proper nutrition doesn't even resemble the previous ten concepts, and you are really struggling with your health, please start taking immediate action today.

Next Week: Why Reductionism Science isn't the Answer for Proper Nutrition.

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by Linda Thistle

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# Library gives year end report

The library's fiscal year runs September through August, so we want to give you a "state of the library" at this time.

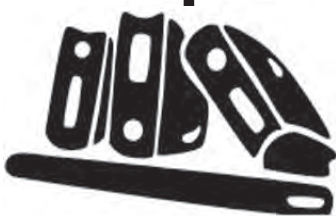
Our children and adult book collection grew from 14,971 to 15,114 as of August 31, 2008. That is only 143 new titles but our shelves are groaning and-- due to space limitations-- when a new book is added---an old book must go! The audio/visual (cDs and DVDs) total collection now numbers 3,586 items--a growth of 11 percent! Last year we checked out over 16,000 movies to our patrons. In a small village where some don't have or want cable, or don't TV, our movies fill a real void-- and save money! Circulation of ALL items grew last year by 13 percent. Circulation of movies alone represents 39 percent of all checkouts.

Of course, computers are a big part of our daily traffic and usage continues to grow as more and more folks need to use them for paying bills, making travel plans, checking email, filing insurance claims, or just having fun. In the afternoons we sometimes have people waiting in line. The numbers of users went up from 7,201 to 7,800 last year and that doesn't even count the folks who come in and use our wireless access or bring their own laptops to plug in.

The use of our very popular Interlibrary Loan program is up by 31%! This represents materials borrowed from other libraries and makes your total access to items almost unlimited.

Each year we send a report to the Central Texas

## Check It Out



### News & Notes from Salado Public Library

Library System on our library's performance. CTLS then creates feedback for each library. The most interesting report is the "Return on Investment". Based on our population of 6,378, operating expenses of \$193,421, and 28,042 visitors to the library, the report shows that for every dollar invested in library services, \$4.49 was received from materials and services by the residents of this community!

Of course, we could not get along without all of our dedicated volunteers. They are everywhere: on the Friends board, the book selection committee, the book processing team, the Backyard Bookshop, changing light bulbs, fixing doorknobs, recycling, and out there in the heat helping Emmy and Lainie with the summer programs. A HUGE thanks to all of you.

Lainie Eddings, our fabulous program coordinator, hit the ground running this year. Adult computer and conversational Spanish classes have waiting lists! She has planned great events including the noon book reviews, poetry readings, Scottish readings and Robert Burns programs, local author's reception, the Gault Site program, a series on probate law and estate planning, and all

the teen programs. And so many of her programs give an opportunity to our local experts, artists, writers, and other creative folks to participate and perform in this venue. She also formed the first teen advisory group at the library. These kids, under her leadership, planned and participated in a recycle program, a teen reading program, a gaming event, and a back to school pizza night.

And so we come to the future of your Salado Public Library for 2008-2009! Get out your sunglasses folks because our future is soooooo bright! We will soon be starting our remodeling soon. The big open space will be redesigned to be more comfortable, user friendly, and accessible. We are going to have everything but lattes and scones. Well.... maybe scones?

Lastly, we can report that, besides being the best little library in Central Texas, we have the best patrons too. And please note that we serve a real need not only for patrons in our village, but for outsiders also. I can't tell you how many evacuees from Galveston and Houston came in to use our library to check on their homes and file claims so they could get help. And there are all the tourists who stop in and tell us what a beautiful and friendly facility we have. So, don't neglect this valuable resource in Salado. Come on down and use us... and give us your own report. This is your library. And here's to another great fiscal year.

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Bill Breeden was raised in Amarillo and now lives in Harlingen. He says Amarillo was too cold. He was trained as a civil engineer and had a variety of

careers. He raised cattle in five states, had feet lots and a meat packing company, owned marinas and was a concessionaire for the National Parks Service.

He had always wanted to go to sea, so it just seemed natural to him that he should sell everything and have a fancy yacht built in California to his specifica-

by  
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veniences found in an up-scale home.

“We even had a bathtub. In the kitchen we had an oven, two refrigerators, and a commercial size deepfreeze. Down below we could store forty cases of beer. We had plenty of provisions and enough water, diesel and fuel oil to last six months at sea without having to go ashore. We thought if we ever got lost, we could wander around for six months, anyway. Looking back on it, at the time it seemed like the natural thing to do. I was young enough to do it physically and could afford to do it financially. We went aboard on my fiftieth birthday and ended our sailing career when I was fifty-seven. It was a great experience and lots of fun.”

He moved to the valley in 1984 and runs one of the most successful citrus farms in the region. He gave me a bite of the sweetest orange I’ve ever had.

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tions.  
“It took a couple of years to get it finished,” says Bill, who now owns a citrus farm in Harlingen. “When it was ready, my wife and I took a shakedown cruise to Hawaii. From there we went to Alaska and then to Panama. We spent a year in Central America, and then headed for the West Indies where we spent three years island hopping. We came back to Texas and went through the southern part of the Gulf, then wound up going up the east coast and

spent a summer in Chesapeake Bay. We sailed on the river to Washington, DC. By then we thought we had been everywhere we wanted to go, so we went to Florida, sold our boat and moved to the valley.”

Before taking off on his journey, the only experience he had on a sailboat was sailing on lakes and a couple of charter trips in the Caribbean. While at sea, he didn’t plan to do any work, but he ended up doing some.

“I went to a cocktail party one night in the Bahamas and was feeling pretty brave and got talked in to being a millwork superintendent on a big hospital they were building in Saint Thomas. Because of my civil engineering background, I could read a set of blueprints and apparently not too many people there could do that. I was on that job six months. We lived on the ship during that time.”

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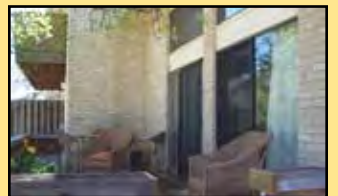
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AN ORDINANCE REGULATING FIREWORKS AND PROVIDING FOR THE FOLLOWING: FINDINGS OF FACT; A POPULAR NAME; DEFINITIONS; RESTRICTIONS ON THE SALE, USE, POSSESSION OR DISCHARGE OF FIREWORKS WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF SALADO; EXEMPTIONS; ENFORCEMENT OF ORDINANCE, INCLUDING A MAXIMUM PENALTY OF \$2,000.00; CONFLICTING PROVISIONS; SEVERABILITY; EFFECTIVE DATE; AND PROPER NOTICE AND OPEN MEETING.

**WHEREAS,** the Board of Aldermen of the VILLAGE OF SALADO is authorized by the Texas Government Code, Section 51.001, to adopt an ordinance that is for the good government, peace, or order of the Village and is necessary or proper for implementing a power granted by law to the Village; and

**WHEREAS,** the Board of Aldermen is authorized by the Texas Local Government Code, Sections 217.022 and the Texas Occupations Code, Section 2154.004 to regulate or prohibit the discharge of fireworks within the Village; and

**NOW, THEREFORE,** be it ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the VILLAGE OF SALADO, County of Bell, State of Texas, that:

**SECTION 4. RESTRICTIONS ON THE SALE, USE, POSSESSION OR DISCHARGE OF FIREWORKS**

(A) No person may sell fireworks within the Village boundaries.

(B) No person may use or discharge fireworks within the Village boundaries.

(C) No person may be in possession of fireworks with the intent to discharge such fireworks within the Village boundaries.

**SECTION 7. ENFORCEMENT OF ORDINANCE**

**(B) Criminal Prosecution**

Any person violating any provision of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined a sum not exceeding \$2,000.00. Each day that a provision of this Ordinance is violated shall constitute a separate offense. An offense under this Ordinance is a misdemeanor.

*A complete copy of this ordinance may be obtained at the Village office at .10 cents a page or may be found on the Village website at [www.villageofsalado.org](http://www.villageofsalado.org).*

VILLAGE OF SALADO

FIREWORKS ORDINANCE

October 2, 2008

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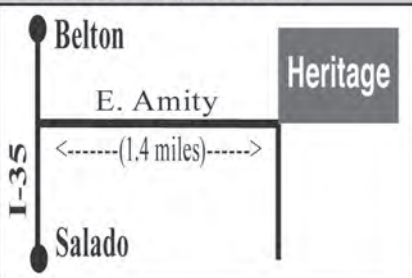



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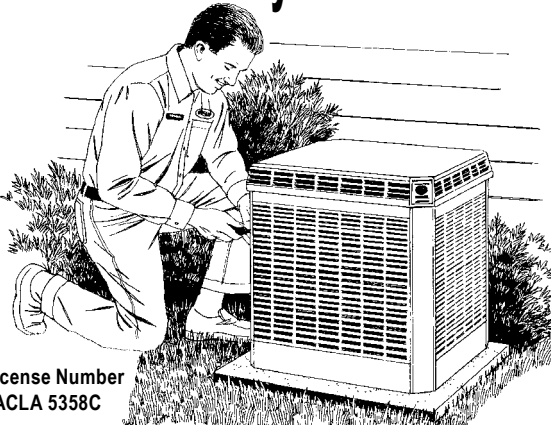
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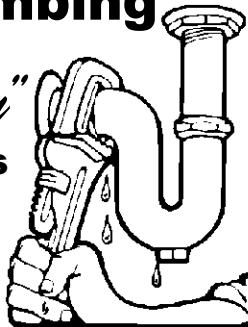
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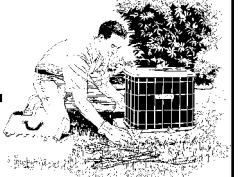
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