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Dr. Abzug opens series on History and Memory

University of Texas at Austin Professor Robert Abzug will speak in Salado, March 4-5, opening the spring series of programs sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities at Salado.

"History and Memory" is the theme of both the spring and fall series. Speakers will explore how nations - in Europe, Africa, and the Americas - deal with the legacies of repression, discrimination, genocide, and "ethnic cleansing."

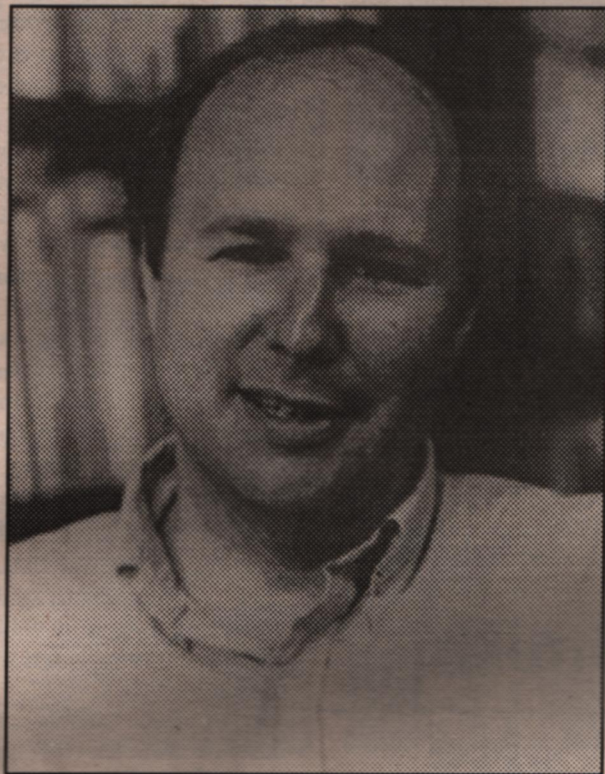
Subsequent speakers this spring will be Holocaust historian Raul Hilberg (March 18-19), New York Times editorial writer and Pulitzer Prize winner Tina Rosenberg (April 2), London-based writer Eva Hoffman (April 16), and author and former UnderSecretary-General of the United Nations, Robert Muller (April 29-30). Drs. Abzug, Hilberg, and Muller will be giving a Saturday seminar in addition to a Sunday afternoon lecture. Dr. Muller's lecture, on global challenges of the 21st

century, will mark the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Institute for the Humanities.

Dr. Abzug's seminar will take place from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on March 4 at the Halley House on Main Street. The title of the seminar is "The Embrace of Community: History, Memory, and Identity." On Sunday, March 5, he will speak at 4 p.m. at Mill Creek Inn on "Locating Memory in History, Wrestling History from Memory." His lecture will be followed by discussion.

Dr. Abzug is Professor of History and American Studies and Director of Liberal Arts Honors Programs at the University of Texas at Austin. His books include *Inside the Vicious Heart: Americans and the Liberation of Nazi Concentration Camps* (1985) and *America Views the Holocaust, 1933-1945: A Brief Documentary History* (1999). He is currently writing a biography of the American psychologist Rollo May.

Dr. Abzug received a B.A. degree from Harvard



Robert Abzug

University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of California, Berkeley. His teaching fields include American social and cultural history, the history of American religion and spiritual life, the history of psychoanalysis, and the history of the Holocaust. He has won many awards for teaching excellence, including being named in 1987 Professor of the Year by the Liberal Arts Council.

The spring series is made

possible in part by a grant from the Texas Council for the Humanities, a state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and by the Joe and Louise Cook Foundation, Houston Endowment, Inc., The Frank W. Mayborn Foundation, Potts and Sibley Foundation, and Trull Foundation.

For information on registration for the spring series, contact the Institute at 947-5729.

Trustees set process to hire new AD, coach

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Salado ISD Trustees decided Feb. 28 on a process under which Salado's new athletic director and head football coach would be hired. The board also set a target date of April for hiring the new coach and A.D.

The position will be advertised immediately through the Texas High School Coaches Association, the Region 12 Education Service Center, the Texas Association of Superintendents and Administrators as well as within the district.

Applications will be accepted for the position through the end of Spring Break, during which time at least one community forum would be held for input on a profile for the job.

A committee of seven led by a non-voting facilitator will screen all applicants and conduct interviews with 10 of the semifinalists.

The committee would then list its top three candi-

dates, from which Superintendent Robin Battershell would make a final recommendation to the board of trustees.

Dr. Battershell will appoint two of the members to the committee: a community representative and a parent of a girl involved in Salado athletics.

Other committee members will include a board member, a representative elected by the Booster Club from their membership, a teacher elected by the high school teaching staff, Salado High Principal Marvin Agnew and Salado Intermediate Principal Joe Palmer.

Trustees split three to two in favor of appointing a board member to the committee with Dr. Robert Merrill and Lynn Epps voting against John Kozen's motion to appoint Carse Williams to the committee.

The board decided the following about the supplemental position: supplemental duty stipend of \$4,600 for 11 months, insurance stipend of \$1,500, one year contract.

Auction March 4 raises funds for Civic Center

Final plans are nearly complete for the Seventh Annual Civic Center Auction that begins March 4, at the new intermediate school's cafeteria starting with a sumptuous meal at 6 p.m. and the auction to follow at 7 p.m. sharp.

Auction chairman Patsy Sanford reported that over a hundred lovely and useful gifts have been donated by Salado businesses and individual citizens. "The auction items will be placed on display at the school starting at 5:30 p.m. so that those in attendance can take time to see all of the items before and after dinner and right up until the first gavel is sounded" Chairman Sanford noted.

The meal, according to ticket and meal chairman Lloyd Parks, will be catered by Lucye's Place and will include the outstanding barbecued sirloin and chicken plus sausage, potato salad, beans, cole slaw, relishes, bread, tea and homemade brownies provided by Civic Center Board members and Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe.

Parks noted: "tickets are selling fast at this point in

time. We will have a number available at the door but for help in planning, we are asking as many as possible purchase the \$7.50 ticket before Friday of this week."

Tickets will remain on sale at First State Bank, Compass Bank, Lucye's Place and the Civic Center business office located on the first floor of the center. LIST OF GIFTS GROWING FAST

Among the most recent auctionable items received at the Civic Center over the past seven days is a certificate allowing the buyer a two night stay for two at the famous YO Ranch, donated by the Charles Shreiner family; several loaves of strawberry bread from the oven of Mary Belle Brown; a gift certificate from CIO (Cowboys, Indians and Outlaws); a Barmby Moore House from the Department 56 collection donated by Ruth Howe and from Salado Pottery, a large pottery lamp.

Also arriving late last week for the auction is a gift certificate from the Brambley Hedge Bed and Breakfast; a Verna Bradley

Mimi back pack from the Bundle of Joy store; a limited edition porcelain angel from Salado Country Antiques; moving services from Harold's Piano Sales and Service; gift certificate from the Friendship House and individual donations including - an electric slow cooker, ice tea maker, set of steak knives with "bone handles", French Fry cutter, a brand new Regina steam carpet cleaner, a chefs knife with sharpener, set of utility knives, an electric jewelry cleaner, set of Damask place mats and napkins, a bird feeder, a silver and glass flower holder and a crystal wine decanter and glasses.

Hinsley Piano Tuning is giving a one year piano tuning gift certificate good for two visits; an antique tin wall hanging from Angel Inn; an eyelet nightie with jacket from Grace Jones; an Indian Kiva Ladder from Santa Fe Salado and from Magnolias - a book, music cassette, an Austin Sculpture of a girl.

Also, from Elizabeth Mosley, a crocheted Afghan and two pin cushions;

an antique pram from Springhouse Antique; a Boyd Bean Bear from Rose Cottage Gifts and from Dick and Dorothy Westlake a cowboy hat rack and bird house.

From Mary Jane's Antiques has come an antique Fostoria glass pitcher; an antique lamp donated by Patty Campbell; a bath and beauty basket from A Company of Muses; a cash donation from Brookshire Brothers Grocery Store; a framed print of a country scene from B. Herd Gallery in Old Town Salado; a wrought iron console with beveled glass top from Horsefeathers; a unique birdhouse with a crystal doorknob from Sir Wigglesworth; a brand new three piece set of Samsonite luggage from Harry and Jane Wilmer; a cash donation from Mr. and Mrs. Egon Friedrich; a Smith Corona word processor from Steve and Mary Catherine Ervin and a delicious cake to be baked by Ruby Townsend.

Jan's has donated a Lalique crystal plate; several children's books from

Sweet Nut Things; an annual grant from Compass Bank and a gift certificate from Strawberry Patch and Nettie Fay Ray.

From Ronnie and Pat Wells, owners of the Wells Gallery, three limited edition prints including "Heart of Texas", "Hill Country Spring" and "Salado Springs". Also, from Aunt Granny's, several jar candles and from the Heirlooms store, a rocking chair.

DONATIONS STILL NEEDED

Donations are still needed for Saturday's big event and a call to Hulda Horton, manager of the Civic Center (947-8300) will bring someone to your door to pick up items or they may be brought by the center anytime this week.

Last minute donors will be noted in the follow-up story next week when results of the auction will be announced.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Planners of this year's

civic center auction are anticipating a large crowd this Saturday and urge folks to come early, enjoy the meal and fellowship and take time to look over the unusually large and varied selection of outstanding items that have been donated.

Profits from this year's auction will go towards a major interior renovation project including recarpeting the Meadow's auditorium plus repainting a large portion of the center's interior as well as some preservation work to be done on the band stand.

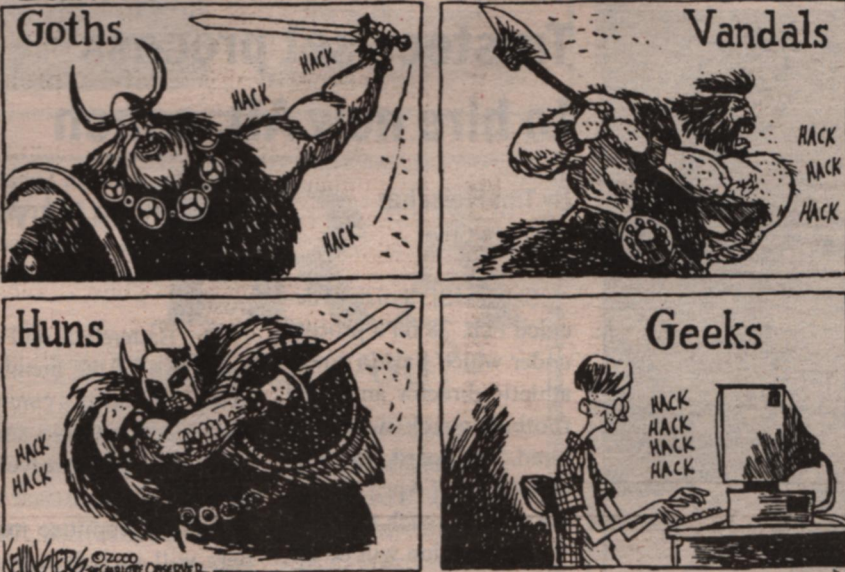
Directors who have been working diligently for months on the annual auction include: Ken Clapp, Chairman of the Board of the Civic Center Foundation; Bob Cottle, President of the Board; Lloyd Parks, Vice President-Finance; Jim Patterson, Vice President-General Administration; Mary Catherine Ervin, Secretary to the Board of Directors; Patsy Sanford, 2000 Auction Chairman and Dick Westlake.

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

BRINGING CIVILIZATION TO ITS KNEES...



We need Dan Smith

Dan Smith's ability, training and knowledge make him the clear choice for Bell County Sheriff in the Republican Primary March 14.

During his 14 years of services as Bell County Sheriff, Smith has seen the department grow from 67 employees to 242 employees. When Smith was elected Sheriff the first time, the jail population was 145 with a capacity of 126. The jail was under order from the jail commission to improve.

Today, the Bell County Jail has an operating budget of \$7.5 million per year, generating \$1.5 million in income for the county. Much of the reason Bell County avoided property tax increases for so many years was because the Jail was a cash cow. The Jail is also an example in efficiency. The Jail Commission sends people to Bell County frequently to see how to run a jail.

But the sheriff's office is much more than just the jail. For those of us in Salado, it is our only source of police protection. Salado has benefited during Smith's years in office. Smith's chief deputy Jackie Meredith helped to install the Salado Citizens on Patrol (COPs) program, which have given Bell County Sheriff's officers many more sets of eyes and ears in preventing and solving crime.

Speaking of solving crime, last year, Bell County Sheriff's office cleared

Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

about 40 percent of the major crimes in its jurisdiction. This ranks it within the top three in the state of counties with a rural population of 50,000 or more. Major crime, in fact, is down 15 percent to 997 in 1999 from 1,175 in the prior year. Of those major crimes, about 850 were burglaries, thefts and motor vehicle thefts.

Smith has done an exemplary job as our Sheriff, so much so that he was elected president of the National Sheriff's Association, which has over 3,000 member Sheriffs. He has done a good enough job that our Governor appointed him as Commissioner on the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

Smith continues to set the standard for other Sheriffs around the state and nation by seeking more training for himself (he presently has over 2,000 hours of specialized training), holding his officers to high performance and implementing innovative programs.

You may not find Sheriff Smith at the coffee shops, pressing the flesh. Instead, he is out there doing a great job for all 230,000 Bell County citizens. And for that, we need to keep him.

--T.F.

GOPers fussing about McCain's "Open Door" primary policy

From all accounts the Republican hierarchy is jumpy these days. These early birds had bet their money and prestige on Texas Governor George Bush and instead of an easy ride to the convention and later the White House, they have found themselves as of a few days ago - behind in delegates and cash while reeling from unexpected defeats in New Hampshire and Michigan.

These premier backers are now blasting everything from an inept campaign staff to Bush's gaff at the Bob Jones University plus the whiplash of having "Rev" Pat Robertson and his band of zealots hung around the Texan's neck. Oh yes, also a knock on wasting a million bucks on TV ads in Arizona where Bush knew he didn't have a chance.

All of this thanks to a maverick Republican Senator from Arizona who came out of nowhere with a message disliked by his fellow GOPers and a style and personality that has ignited moderate conservatives, independents and Democrats. And not just the mischief-making liberals who crossed over in Michigan.

"Pay off the national debt first and then talk about tax cuts" has been McCain's message. That and beefing up the military while strengthening social security, medicare and using debt reduction interest savings to lower taxes.

This is an unusual neo-populist type message for a Goper but it has touched a chord in the minds of many Americans on all sides of the political landscape and for a blessed change - citizens are energized and interested in what is happening on the political front.

GOPtent FLAP DEBATE FLARES

Many years ago, moderate, Protestant and mostly white Democrats reached out to the partially or totally disenfranchised - Blacks, Browns, Women, Youth, Catholics, Jews, Homosexuals and both union and lower paid unorganized workers plus those whose lives depended on some form of state or federal assistance.

Democrats became known as an all inclusive party and with such an assemblage of disparate interests and backgrounds it was small wonder that gatherings from coffee breaks to national conventions usually broke down into a disorganized Chinese type fire drill that eventually caused moderates to decamp into either the GOP or Independent movements.

Republicans were happy, in those good old days, to keep their membership restricted to the monied, business, upper-middle and higher classes. They preferred meeting in pleasant surroundings and with so much in common there was little chance for infighting.

Only problem - you can't win national elections this way so after years of being the minority party in Congress while visiting the White House only as a guest, the Republicans developed the idea of a wide open primary in the 1970's when it became apparent that the GOP alone could not swing a national election.

They then actively promoted, albeit grudgingly, this open door policy of allowing anyone and everyone to seek shelter in the Grand Old Party, including Democrats - thinking many would stay once they tasted the sweet wine of right wing philosophy.

Like many ideas set forth to help a particular party - this one turned around and bit the "openness" supporters as we see happening today - to the benefit of John McCain. He knew he had no...

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Ancient Adage:
"The best laid schemes
o' mice and men
Gang aft a'gley."

Robert Burns (1785)

Modern political translation: "Back to the drawing board!"

support from the right wing of his party - even though his voting credentials in the Senate were impeccable and conservative. He was still branded a maverick for his positions against "pork barrel" waste (always a lovable icon in both groups); tax cuts after debt payments (a GOP no-no) and campaign finance reform (a really big GOP no-no).

The challenge was to find a way to break through the protective firewall built around Bush by the Republican establishment.

The feisty Arizonian found the answer. Appeal to the moderate to liberal wing of his party (yes Dorothy - there is such a thing as a "liberal" Republican) and fling open the tent flap wide enough to bring in Independents and moderate Democrats.

And it worked. At least in States with open crossover primaries. And despite what is currently being promoted at the Bush campground about the "shoo-in" Bush will have on the two "Super Tuesdays" - there are a number of open primaries scheduled on March 7 and 14.

Bush may have the numbers but McCain has the chemistry needed to win votes. His aim now is to gather enough primary nods to carry the fight to the national convention

BIG QUESTION WHO CAN WIN?

This observer will continue paddling upstream and say that John McCain has a better chance of beating Vice President Gore than does George Bush!

Take a look. McCain would certainly carry his own party in the general election, even if they are not in love with him. You can't imagine a right winger casting a ballot for Gore. Remember now, there are not enough GOPers to win the election alone. They have to have some moderate Democrats and most of the independents to carry the day.

McCain has proven he can motivate these independents and as far as Democrats are concerned - lets not forget there is a large number of Democrats who harbor ill feelings about what President Clinton, and by association Al Gore, have done to the party over the past seven years.

All it would take for McCain to beat Gore is to have most of the nation's moderates and a shade over 20 percent of disillusioned Democrats join the Republicans and the battle would be won.

McCain can generate this sort of combo. Bush cannot! He's too closely associated with the GOP establishment and religious rightists who are anathema to moderate Democrats and not well appreciated by independents.

While we are waiting for this (or something) to unfold, lets give a special word of thanks to John McCain, for rejuvenating our interest in politics while spicing up an otherwise dull series of primaries.

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Central Texans need to be counted during census

by **Chet Edwards**
U.S. Representative

Central Texans need to be counted. In the next few months, the U.S. Census Bureau will be sending out questionnaires and knocking on doors to get an accurate count of our country's population.

A complete 2000 census will need our full support and participation. The accuracy of the census count will have a direct impact on our communities for the next ten years. Census numbers are used to determine the distribution of over \$100 billion in federal funds and millions in state funds. The costs for an incomplete count are high.

Texas has been shorted \$1 billion in federal funding over the past decade because the 1990 census undercounted the state's population by almost a halfmillion people. It is estimated that the 11th congressional district lost tens of millions of dollars as a result of that undercount. These federal funds are not saved - they were spent elsewhere in the country.

Central Texas communities use the funding for everything from education to defense to health care and highways. Business and industry use the census numbers to locate potential markets, which can translate into jobs and economic growth in Central Texas.

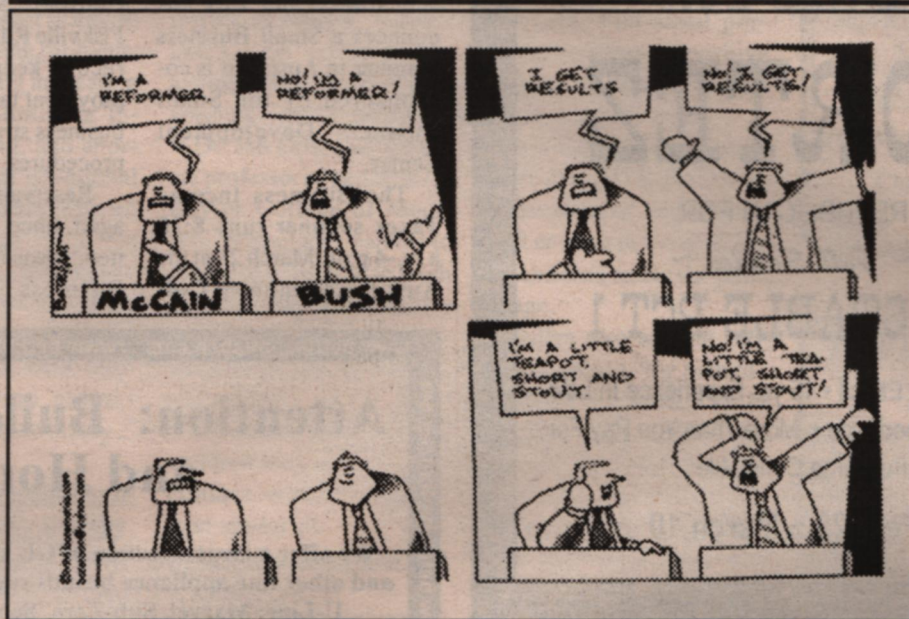
The Census Bureau plans to have its questionnaires delivered in mid-March to every household in Central Texas. Census employees will make house calls in early April if a questionnaire has not been returned.

I urge everyone to complete and return the census questionnaire. All Central Texans count and all Central Texans should be counted.

Contact: Congressman Chet Edwards, 701 Clay Avenue, Suite 200, Waco, TX, 76706 (254-752-9600).

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It was a beautiful wedding

By **Tumbleweed Smith**

Kevin and Jill met at Reunion Productions while doing video work for the Dallas Mavericks. Jill is employed by the Mavericks as a broadcast producer and Kevin is a free lance video editor. There was a spark between these two from the very start. Just being close, working side by side, made them feel good.

Reunion Productions is located downstairs at Reunion Arena. Kevin sometimes acts as technical director for the television broadcasts of the Mavericks' games. During basketball and hockey seasons, Kevin is at Reunion Arena a lot. A couple of years ago, Kevin was in Jill's office when she got to work.

He told her how he felt about her. Jill said she felt the same about him. They smiled and embraced. It was the start of something special that culminated in their wedding a few weeks ago.

The wedding was in Highland Park United Methodist Church. Big sanctuary, small audience.

Jill is the first of her four brothers and sisters to get married. All but one are over 30. Jill comes from a musical family. Her mother is in charge of the music program for Garland schools. Her father directs the Garland chorale, which has performed in

Carnegie Hall.

Organ music played while the audience was seated. Then Kevin's brother, B. Z., who has played guitar since he was eight, entertained the audience with a classical guitar piece.

That was followed by Jill's sister, Jo Beth, singing an operatic aria. Jill's dad's chorale sang some more classical music and then Jill's dad sang the Lord's prayer.

Some people joked and said they were at a musical event that had a wedding in the middle of it. One person said, "I'm glad we finally got to clap."

Kevin's nine year old son Jackson did a reading, as did Kevin's parents and Jill's mother. B. Z. served as his brother's Best Man. Jo Beth was her sister's bridesmaid.

Two ministers conducted the ceremony. One told a dramatic story about two rivers in Pennsylvania, the Allegheny and the Monongahela, joining together to form the mighty Ohio River. He applied the story to the union of Kevin and Jill. The other minister said she had never heard the wedding vows recited with such conviction.

After the ceremony, the wedding party adjourned to the outside, where the church bells were ringing to honor the occasion.

People who attended the wedding were moved by the demonstration of love. I enjoyed being father of the groom.

School violence

By **John Cornyn**
Attorney General of Texas

Q: Just recently, students were arrested for planting a bomb in a Texas school. I remember hearing earlier in the year that you had formed a task force to study school violence. Is the task force still working on this terrifying problem?

A: In response to an increasing number of episodes of school violence, I joined with the Texas Education Commissioner to form the Attorney General's School Violence Prevention Task Force. The Task Force held its last public meeting early this month and is now working on its final report.

Our challenge is not simply to have a crisis plan in place for every school district in Texas, but to help facilitate plans and programs that can prevent school violence.

Members of the 22-person Task Force include legislators, teachers, principals, superintendents, parents and law enforcement officials from around the state. I have included representatives from the entire community in this project because I believe that students need to hear anti-violence messages from all directions.

Input from experts

At the meetings, Task Force members heard from noted experts on school violence related programs. Rather than re-iterate the problems that have occurred, the meetings have highlighted successful prevention and intervention programs that are already in use.

The Task Force is divided into three groups that approach school violence prevention from different perspectives. One group focuses on student and parent issues such as peer pressure and parental awareness. The second group focuses on school issues such as conflict resolution, crisis management and security policies. The final group works on community-wide issues such as violence in the media, gangs and the need for safe afterschool and weekend activities.

Final Report

Now that the public meetings have concluded, Task Force members are drafting a final report. Based on information gathered at the meetings, the final report will contain recommendations for school districts to help address issues related to school violence. The report will contain information on possible warning signs that can signal violent behavior.

The Task Force will release the report in the spring of 2000, and it will be distributed to every school in Texas.

For further information

To find out more about the Attorney General's School Violence Prevention Task Force, contact the juvenile Crime Intervention Division of my office at (512) 463-4024.

Only by working together can we make our schools safe places where our children can learn and grow. Their future, and ours, depends upon our success.

Readers weigh in on Coach

To the editor,

I am writing about Joe Mullins' resignation as Head Football Coach and Athletic Director. When Mullins moved to Salado, I was one of the first people to meet him. We became good friends. His son, Brett, and my son Trampas, had the opportunity to play sports together for two years at Salado. Both went on to become coaches. Joe coached my son during his senior year.

When Mullins became head coach at Salado, I did not agree with the decision due to his experience. I was wrong and have told him so. Mullins has done a very good job with the Salado kids. My son played from some very quality people at Salado who instilled some good qualities in him so far as coaching.

But, in Salado, I guess it doesn't mean a thing if you are a good man or a good coach, just as long as you suck up to the right people, play their sons and make sure they make All-District in their sport, or you are out.

Coach Mullins shouldn't feel bad. The previous two head football coaches had to deal with the same thing. The other coaches in Salado should watch their backs.

In closing, I would like to say that Joe

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Mullins had done a good job and I am proud of what he has done.

John M. Wilson

P.S. There have been references three different times in the Temple newspaper about Coach Tom Westerberg being a replacement as head football coach. He should know that he is not going to come back to the same Salado High School that he left years ago. Good Luck. As for my son, who is assistant head basketball coach in Mansfield, where he is helping to lead their team to the state playoffs, not in life would I want him to come here and coach.

Express yourself!

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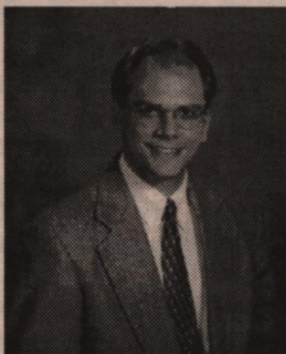


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Small business seminar to be held March 23

For people just starting a business, the IRS announces a Small Business Seminar in Austin. It is co-sponsored by the Small Business Development Center.

The Business Income Taxes seminar runs 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. March 23 at the Austin Community Col-

lege, Highland Business Center, 5930 Middle Fiskville Rd. Topics include record keeping, self-employment taxes, selecting a business structure, and IRS procedures.

Reservations are encouraged since seating is limited. Please call the Small Business Development

Center at 512/223-7754 to reserve your seat. Reasonable arrangements for persons with disabilities will be made if requested in advance.

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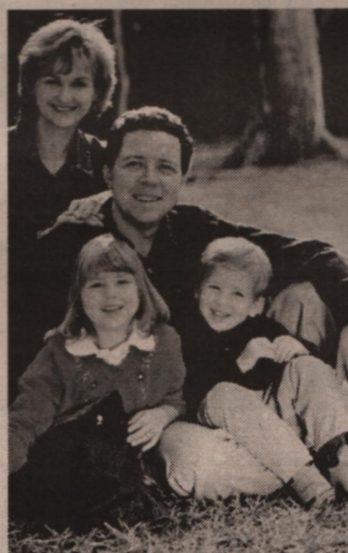
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Czech Heritage Society holds state meeting in Hillje on March 11

The Czech Heritage Society of Texas (CHS) will hold its Spring, State Meeting on March 11, at St. Andrew's Hall in Hillje Texas. Hillje is located just southwest of El Campo on US Highway 59 South.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Refreshments will be available. Vendor and exhibit booths will be open. Music will be provided for the listening pleasure of registrants. Guests and non-members are always welcome at our meetings.

Wharton County Chapter President Marie Matcek will deliver the welcome address at 10:30 a.m. followed by welcoming address from District Judge Daniel Sklar and El Campo Mayor Kenneth Martin.

The keynote speech, to be delivered by Mr. George Rhodes, will commence at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Rhodes is a resident of the Six Mile

Community, Calhoun County. After serving in W.W. II as a member of the Army Air Corps, he graduated from the South Texas School of Law and was admitted to the Texas State Bar in 1954. George is the President of the Calhoun County Historical Commission, a position he has held since 1973. He is very active in the quest for preservation of history and artifacts in Calhoun County and surrounding areas. In addition to the law practice, George is involved in farming and oil and gas activities. He resides on property in the Six Mile Community originally purchased by his grandfather in 1897.

Lunch will be served at 12 p.m. The East Bernard Czech Singers will entertain diners during the lunch period.

The CHS business meet-

ing will begin at 1 p.m.

Exhibits, books, and genealogy information will be available. If you or your chapter would like to have display space available, please contact President Marie Matcek (409) 648-2303 prior to the meeting. Vendor space is available at \$25 per table. Chapter presidents are asked to notify Ms. Matcek as to the anticipated number of attendees from their respective chapters.

The recent publication *Texas Veterans of Czech Ancestry* will be available for purchase at the meeting. Ten years in the making, this 352 page book contains over 2500 biographies of *Texas Czech War Veterans*. Copies of this book may also be ordered by calling 1-800-880-8642, or contacting Eakin Press, P.O. Box 90159, Austin, Texas 78709-0159. Price is \$40.

Volunteers can teach others to read

The Temple Literacy Council is seeking tutors to work one on one with adults who need basic literacy skills.

A Tutor Training Workshop will be held March 10-11 to train new tutors. The volunteer tutors are trained in the Laubauch Way to Reading which provides the curriculum, book, and supplementary materials. Reading, writing, simple

Environmentally friendly composting workshop set for March 13

The public is invited to an environmentally-friendly workshop on Home Composting 6:30 p.m. March 13 at the Salado Intermediate School.

Admission to the workshop is free of charge but you are asked to bring in recycling items: newspapers, aluminum cans, tin cans glass bottles and cardboard.

Compost bins will be available for purchase for \$10. To buy a compost bin, register at the Salado Public Library at 947-9191.

Composting is a simple biological process that breaks down leaves, grass clippings, wood chips, brush and food scraps into a dark, odorless, nutrient-rich organic product.

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Karen Kinnison is sponsoring the workshop.

math, and aids for daily living skills are emphasized.

Helen Gilmore and Bonnie Horowitz from the Literacy Council of Williamson County will be trainers for the workshop. The training will show different tutoring strategies and give participants a chance to practice these techniques, Ms. Gilmore said. No previous experience in teaching is required.

"If you can read, you can help someone else learn to read," she added.

The Tutor Training Workshop will be held 5:30-9 p.m. on March 10 and 8:30-4 p.m. on March 11. The workshop will be held in the McLane Room on the third floor of the Temple Public Library. There is a \$15 registration fee for materials. Call 774-7323, registration deadline is March 8.

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Church News

Methodist plans for March involve men, women & children

Bush Library & A&M

The children of the Salado United Methodist Church will visit the Bush Library and the Texas A&M campus March 11. Traveling by bus, the children will leave at 1:45 p.m. and spend the day touring. In the evening, the children will be treated to a Texas A&M vs Texas Tech baseball game. Kaye Patterson is the SUMC children's ministry coordinator. Seating is limited and RSVP must be made through the church office 947-5482.

SUMC plans FAT TUESDAY and Ash Wednesday Services

The Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, is called FAT TUESDAY. In some Christian Traditions, Lent is the period of prayer, fasting, and self-examination in preparation for Easter. FAT TUESDAY allows one to enjoy delicious, rich foods before beginning the self-denial period. It is usually marked with much family fellowship and fun. This year, the Salado United Methodist Men will celebrate FAT TUESDAY, March 7, by serving pancakes and syrup in the fellowship hall 6-7:30 p.m. The All-You-Can-Eat

charge is \$1 per person which covers the cost of the food. The community is invited to join in this evening of fellowship and delicious pancakes. Please call 947-5482 for reservations.

The Salado United Methodist Church will have Ash Wednesday services 6:30 p.m. March 8 in the sanctuary of the church located at Thomas Arnold and Church Street. The community is invited.

SUMC

Women's Ministry

Following their standing-room-only women's retreat at Inn on the Creek, the Salado United Methodist Church women will travel to Fayette County to visit the beautiful painted churches on March 18. Elaine Herrick and Nancy Elliot, coordinators, organized the trip for the purpose of experiencing the rich religious heritage in and around Texas. Women in the community are invited, the seats are limited. RSVP by calling the church office at 947-5482.

Every first and third Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the women meet for Bible study. Other activities, including another retreat, are being planned for the near future.

Williams sells lamb at National Western Stock Show auction

Marcus Williams of Salado sold a 1st place Suffolk Lamb for \$3,200 at the National Western Stock Show's Auction for Junior Livestock Champions Jan. 21 in Denver, Co. Asphalt Paving Co.

Ninety-seven animals, steers, lambs, hogs and goats, sold for a record gross of \$444,300 at the 2000 auction.

Ten percent of the sale proceeds were contributed to the National Western Scholarship Fund that supports 41 undergraduate and graduate college grants.

More than 1,750 animals from 27 states were entered in the national junior competition.

Baptist host blood drive

First Baptist Church of Salado Sojourners are hosting a blood drive for Scott & White Hospital 3-7 p.m. March 1 at the church on Main St.

The Bloodmobile from Scott & White Hospital will be at the parking lot of First Baptist Church taking donations of blood from area citizens.

Donors must be 17 years and older to give blood.

The First Baptist Sojourners is a group for those who are 55 and older.

For more information about the Blood Drive or other Sojourners' events, call First Baptist Church at 947-5465.

Monday Club to tour Ralph Wilson home

The Monday Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Mar. 6 at the Salado United Methodist Church. After a devotional, they will leave for Temple at 10 a.m. for a tour of the Ralph Wilson, Sr. home.

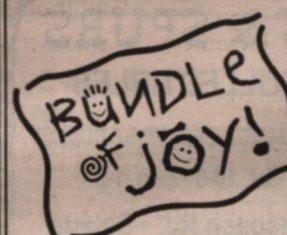
They will then have lunch at the Inn at Scott and White. They will take the church van and private cars if needed.

Melba Kattner is in charge of arrangements.

Parent University scheduled for March 6 at SHS

The Parent University Course "Power of Technology" will be held 6-8 p.m. March 6 at Salado High School in Rooms 201 and 203.

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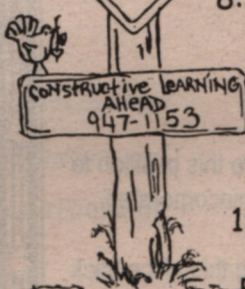
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Lloyd Andrew Harper passes away at age 82

Lloyd Andrew Harper of Salado, formally of McGregor and Pelham, New York, died Feb. 25 at his Salado home at the age of 82. Reverend Marilyn Legge will officiate at the services to be held 2:30 p.m. March 3 at the First United Methodist Church in Salado.

Mr. Harper was born July 27, 1917, in McGregor, the son of the

late Lloyd and Harriet (Mills) Harper. He was a 1935 graduate of McGregor High School and earned a B.B.A. from the University of Texas in Austin in 1938. On Dec. 15, 1940, he married Martha Williams in McGregor. Mr. Harper began his career with Texaco, Inc. in Houston shortly after graduation. He spent 18 years in Caracas, Venezuela and 22 years in New York


in the comptroller and treasurer of American Overseas Petroleum Company (AMOSEAS), a subsidiary of Texaco and Standard Oil of California (SOCAL). Since his retirement, he has resided in Salado. He served as treasurer of the Lion's Club for many years.

Survivors include his wife Martha; their children Barbara and Robert and two grandchildren; two sisters,

Helen Sims of McGregor, Margaret Berkley of Danbury, Connecticut.

Services will be held 2:30 p.m. March 3 at the First United Methodist Church in Salado.

For those desiring, the family has suggested the Presbyterian Church of Salado or the Salado Cemetery Association, for memorial contributions.

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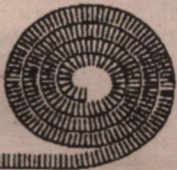
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March 1 - 7

Breakfast Menu

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March 2: Breakfast taco, Toast, cereal, applesauce, fruit juice, milk

March 3: English Muffin, Sausage link, yogurt, fruit juice, pears, toast, milk

March 6: Glazed Donut, cereal, fruit juice, toast, fresh fruit, milk

March 7: Scrambled eggs, sausage link, toast, cereal, applesauce, fruit juice, milk

Lunch Menu

March 1: Chicken nuggets, chef salad, hoagie, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, pineapple upside down cake, rolls, milk

March 2: Lasagna, chef salad, baked potato, hoagie, green beans, rolls, apples, milk

March 3: Cheeseburger, chef salad, baked potato, hoagie, burger salad, potato wedges, fruity freeze, milk

March 6: Corn dogs, chef salad, baked potato, hoagie, Frito Lay, pickle spears, green salad, applesauce, milk

March 7: Steak fingers, chef salad, baked potato, hoagie, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, mixed fruit, spice cake, milk



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Date	Track Meet Location
March 4	Thrall
March 11	Holland
March 25	Troy
April 7	Salado
April 13	District Meet at

Salado Intermediate Track Meets

Date	Track Meet Location
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Time to sign-up for the Annual Denver Mills Golf Tournament

The Denver Mills 2000 Golf Tournament to benefit Tablerock Festival of Salado will be held March 20 at Mill Creek Golf Course.

Lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater with the start at 12:30 p.m. at Mill Creek Country Club. Cost is \$60 which covers green fees, cart, lunch and prizes.

Refreshments will be served at the 19th Hole. The tournament is a Four Person Scramble, you may choose your team or you will be placed. The golfer's home course handicaps will be used. The awards ceremony

will follow immediately after the tournament.

Prizes consist of \$5,000 cash prize for a Hole-In-One on #16 plus \$5,000 to Tablerock Endowment Fund in winner's name; round trip airline tickets for two; Callaway Irons; Sony View Camcorder; Mill Creek golf package; \$120; and golf balls. Prizes will be awarded for the longest drive, closest to the hole and fewest putts.

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Varsity Golfers compete in Lampasas

Salado varsity boys golf team competed in the Lampasas Tournament Feb. 25 placing 12th among 21 teams. Salado boys shot a total of 359.

Blake Cameron led the Salado team with a score of 84, followed by Ash Jones, 85; Colt Williams, 95; Adam Coffman, 95 and Brandon Dady, 126.

The top four scores are used to calculate the team score.

Lady Eagles Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Teams	Time
March 2-4	Holland Tournament	There	V	TBA
March 7	*Thorndale	Here	V	4:30 (DH)
March 18	Centex Tournament	Temple	V	TBA
March 21	*Thrall	Here	V	4:30 (DH)
March 25	TSD Tournament	Austin	V	TBA
March 30	*Lago Vista	There	V	4:30 (DH)
April 4	*Granger	Here	V	4:30 (DH)
April 11	*Hutto	Here	V	4:30 (DH)
April 18	District Certification			

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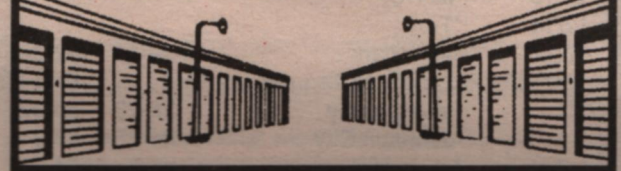
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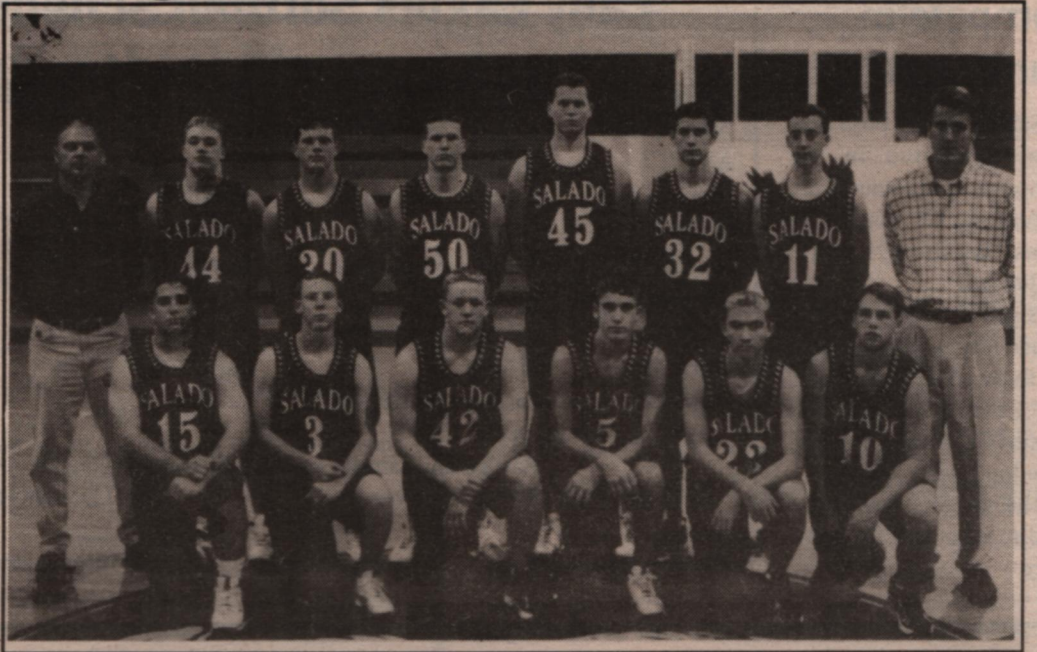
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Date	Opponent	JV	Varsity
11/16	Lorena	28-29	51-61
11/20	at Crawford		29-69
11/23	at Cameron	39-31	47-42
11/30	Rogers	29-32	40-42
12/2-4	Rogers Tournament		First Place
12/4	Troy Tournament	First Place	
12/7	Rockdale	32-30	62-73
12/9-11	Salado Tournament		First Place
12/13	*at Troy		
12/14	*Troy		
12/17	*at Holland	59-11	62-34
12/27-29	Lampasas Tournament		First Place
1/1	*at Academy	28-23	55-32
1/4	*Johnson City	41-25	63-31
1/7	*at Lago Vista	45-3	51-28
1/11	*Florence	57-17	41-31
1/14	*at Waco Vanguard		41-22
1/15	*Holland Tournament	First Place	
1/18	*at Troy		36-34
1/21	*Holland		66-22
1/25	*Academy	49-37	47-36
1/28	*at Johnson City		52-49
2/1	*Lago Vista	52-18	51-32
2/4	*at Florence	37-14	31-16
2/18	Brookshire Royal		51-38
2/25	Poth		41-34
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11/19	Moody		34-52	47-57	
11/22	at Waco Vanguard	35-30	52-60	64-54	
11/24	Franklin		35-71	68-37	
11/30	at Liberty Hill		23-49	46-63	
12/2-4	Thrall Tournament				
12/4	Moody Tournament		2nd Place		
12/7	Rogers			39-38	
12/9-11	Salado Tournament			2nd Place	
12/11	Troy Tournament	2nd place	0-2		
12/14	at Thrall		54-33	60-69	
12/17	at Jarrell	24-22	36-34	56-60	
12/28-30	Godley Tournament			Fourth Place	
01/01	at Academy*		22-38	46-36	
01/04	Johnson City*		41-38	52-34	
01/07	at Lago Vista*	26-27	59-52	48-31	
01/11	Florence*	25-14	37-21	52-32	
01/18	at Troy*		42-18	43-38	
01/21	Holland*			68-49	
01/25	Academy*		30-28	48-37	
01/28	at Johnson City			29-46	
02/01	Lago Vista*	22-21	46-41	41-42	
02/04	at Florence*		43-45	50-36	
02/11	Troy*	56-15	32-44	51-40	
02/15	at Holland				
02/19	Hearn			48-64	
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Eagles win one and lose one at Rogers

Salado Eagles hardballers won one game and lost a game during the Rogers baseball tournament last weekend.

Salado defeated the Riesel Indians 15-3 in the first game of the tournament.

The Eagles jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first inning. Beau Wallace started things off with a single. After the first out, Salado received three consecutive walks before Caleb Thompson delivered a two-run single.

Riesel added a run in the fourth inning before the Eagles pulled away with three runs in the fifth and eight in the sixth. Thompson drove in a run in the fifth with a double. In the big sixth inning, Hunter Konzen, Rory Oldham,

Kevin Keller and Thompson all collected base hits while David Palmer had two.

Thompson was three-of-four on the night with three rbi's. Palmer and Wallace both had two hits.

Salado lost to the hosting Rogers Eagles 8-7 in the second game. Salado found themselves behind 2-1 after one inning of play. In the top of the second, Brent Hansen drew a one-out walk. Chris Ray followed with a single. Beau Wallace delivered a two-out triple to give Salado a 3-2 lead.

Rogers added a run in the fourth and two more in the fifth to take a 5-3 lead.

In the top of the seventh, Salado used three walks, two Rogers errors and singles by Paul Lucas and David Palmer to score four

runs and retake the lead 7-3.

Unfortunately for Salado, Rogers came up with three runs in the bottom of the seventh to win the game 8-7.

The Eagles collected six hits in the game, but no one had more than one. Miles

Wallace pitched the first four innings for Salado, allowing four hits and striking out four. Rory Oldham finished the game. Both pitchers did a good job throwing strikes.

Reported by Coach Melvin Bates

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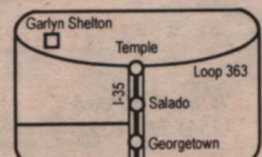
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Living Well

Chickenpox vaccine urged to prevent complications

Parents who skip the chickenpox vaccine because they consider the disease harmless could be jeopardizing the health of their children.

What was once considered a ritual of childhood is a much more dangerous disease today, said Dr. Armando Correa, assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of medicine.

"Without question, there's been an increase in the mortality and serious complications in chickenpox. The secondary bacterial infections are getting stronger and more resistant to antibiotics," he said.

The Centers for Disease Control has reported that in the prevaccine era, approxi-

mately 4 million cases, with up to 9,000 hospitalizations and 100 deaths per year, were attributed to the disease in the United States.

"In most cases, chickenpox is a mild disease. But the secondary infections that result in some children can be life threatening," Correa said.

Though the vaccine for chickenpox has been available since 1995, national statistics show that less than half of the children under age 3 have been vaccinated. Health officials recommend that all healthy children over 12 months old receive the vaccine.

Complications from chickenpox include pneumonia, neurological problems, and secondary bacterial infections, including

what is commonly referred to as "flesh-eating bacteria," Correa said.

Chickenpox, a highly contagious disease, is a problem throughout the year, but peaks in early spring.

"We are already seeing cases that have required hospitalization," he said.

Chickenpox is characterized by a skin rash and can include coughing, fussiness, loss of appetite and headaches.

A person who has chickenpox is contagious for up to two days before the rash appears and for up to five days after. The vaccine can help prevent, or at minimum reduce the symptoms, when given within three days of exposure to the disease.

Some parents may hesitate to vaccinate their children because of the cost, but Correa pointed out, many parents can lose up to a week of work to stay home with a child who has the disease.

"The cost of the vaccine usually is less than one day's pay at minimum wage rates," he said.

The vaccine is not yet part of universally required vaccinations, but the American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended it become a requirement before daycare or school entry.

"Our children are our most important asset. We need to do anything we can to protect them from potentially deadly infections," Correa said.

Tips to beat the New Year's resolution cheat

Inspired by the clean slate a new year and a new century can bring, 80 percent of Americans made a resolution this year. Of those, more than half vowed to live a healthier lifestyle by eating better or losing weight, according to a recent survey by Market Facts, one of the country's largest independent consumer research companies.

Unfortunately, promises are easier to make than keep. Only 36 percent of

those who wanted to lose weight or eat better were confident they would keep this promise until March.

"People concerned with losing weight or eating healthier should be able to enjoy the foods they choose," says Dr. Kristine Clark, director of sports nutrition for Penn State University and sports nutritionist for the 1999 Women's World Cup Soccer Team.

"It's the small indul-

gences that actually help people stay on a healthy diet. The key is to choose smart snacks that taste great and to take advantage of the variety of prepackaged convenience fat-free foods now available."

To help improve your diet and health in the New Year, Dr. Clark offers the following snacking tips that easily fit into Americans' hectic, on-the-go lifestyles:

Grab ready-to-eat veggies. Look for pre-

packaged baby carrots, celery or crunchy snap peas.

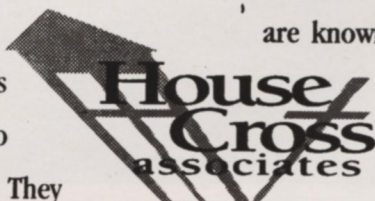
Try fat-free, reduced calorie chips. Opt for zero fat alternatives like Fat Free Pringles, which have half the calories of regular chips.

Eat low or no fat dairy products. Snack on low or no fat versions of cottage cheese, yogurt or string cheese for protein and calcium.

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Early treatment is the key to preventing eating problems

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Be alert to changes in teens' weight and eating habits

Significant changes in a teen's weight or eating habits could signal potentially serious food-related problems.

"It's common for teens to skip an occasional meal," said Becky Gorham, a research dietitian with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "But dramatic weight loss or gain, sudden interest or preoccupation with exercise, food, calories, body weight or size indicate that food is becoming a problem."

Teens with eating problems might wear oversized clothing to hide weight loss or gain, visit the restroom frequently after meals, exercise compulsively or excessively, develop food rituals like cutting food in tiny pieces, avoid social occasions that involve food, or

appear moody or depressed.

Early treatment is key to preventing eating problems from developing into eating disorders. Bulimia, or induced vomiting, and anorexia nervosa, or intentional starvation, are very difficult to treat and can be life-threatening disorders.

"If you think your child is developing food-related problems, seek help from your healthcare professional immediately," Gorham said.

Good hand-washing habits help kids stay healthy

Parents can help children stay healthy by emphasizing the importance of frequent hand washing.

Close contact in the classroom allows many illnesses to quickly spread from one child to the next. Some of the most common are upper respiratory tract infections, chicken pox, conjunctivitis or pinkeye, head lice, and scabies.

Because children are of-

ten contagious before their illness is known, contact can't be completely avoided. But, frequent hand washing cuts the risks.

Dr. Jan Drutz, an associate professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, encourages parents to teach their children to wash their hands, periodically throughout the day, particularly before eating or handling food.

Drutz also suggests that children learn to limit close contact with classmates who appear ill.

Pint-sized portions cut mealtime stress

Scaled-back portions can help parents sidestep mealtime battles with finicky tykes.

"Children who are poor eaters can be overwhelmed by adult-size portions," said Dr. Karen Cullen, a behavioral nutrition researcher with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor

College of Medicine in Houston. Pint-sized portions also allow for positive mealtime interactions when toddlers ask for more.

According to Cullen, a good rule-of-thumb is one tablespoon of vegetables, fruit or meat per year of life for children under six years of age.

Cullen also advises parents to adopt a "big picture" attitude. "It's what a child eats over several days, not at single meal, that's important," she said. Allowing young children to listen to their bodies' hunger cues could also help them avoid overeating and weight problems later in life.

For children who are routinely not hungry at mealtime, Cullen suggests keeping an eye on snacks. Too much fruit juice or snacks too close to meals can ruin small appetites. Also consider limiting beverages to one-half

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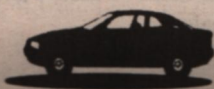
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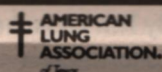
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Lady Eagles named All-District

By Tim Fleischer
 Editor-in-Chief

Salado Lady Eagles had six players named to the 26AA All-District Team including Lauren Quirk as the Most Valuable Player.

Quirk, a senior at SHS, led the Lady Eagles to the District Championship as a guard.

She scored 267 points during the season, shooting 36 percent (75-209) from two points range and 30 percent (25-84) from three point range. Quirk shot 67 percent from the free throw line (42-63).

She grabbed 308 rebounds, including 98 offensive boards. Quirk also had 123 assists and 61 steals.

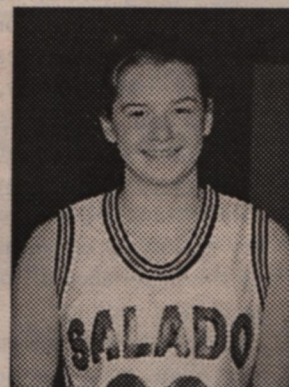
Senior post Adrienne Akins was named to the First Team. She had 408 points on 48 percent shooting from the field (162-336) and 59 percent from the free throw line (84-142).

Akins grabbed 201 rebounds and had 21 steals. She also blocked 103 shots on defense.

Sarah Buchanan also earned First Team honors in her senior year. She scored 292 points. Buchanan was 76 of 208 from two-point range and 28-106 from three-point range. She shot 67 percent from the free throw line.

Buchanan was second in assists with 120 and had 92 rebounds. She also had 84 steals for the season.

Senior Nikki Jackson was named to the second



Lindsay Quirk
Honorable Mention



Tessa Schreiner
Honorable Mention

team. She scored 294 points, shooting 40 percent from the field (134-335).

She also shot 67 percent from the free throw line (26-39). Jackson had 25 assists and 26 steals for the season.

Junior Tessa Schreiner and Sophomore Lindsay

Quirk both earned Honorable Mention.

Schreiner had 142 points on the season, along with 99 rebounds, 63 assists and 64 steals.

Lindsay Quirk had 110 points on the season, 76 rebounds, 40 assists and 22 steals.

Lady Eagles eliminated at Regional Finals

By Tim Fleischer
 Editor-in-Chief

Salado Lady Eagles were eliminated from the Regional Finals by a determined Goldthwaite team who fell to Salado in last year's Regional Finals.

Goldthwaite will join Hughes Springs, Farwell and Brock at the 2A State Tournament later this week. Hughes Springs is returning as last year's State Champions. Farwell is also returning to the state tournament. Salado beat Farwell 49-47 in the final second of the State Semi-Final last year.

Coach Larry Salisbury's Lady Eagles finish their season as District and Area Champions with a 30-5 record for the year, 12-0 in district play.

This year's trip to the Regional Finals is the third straight for the Salado girls.

Salado Lady Eagles have been district champions for six straight years under Salisbury. In Salisbury's first year as girls' coach, the Lady Eagles were district runners-up.

Lady Eagles 27
 Goldthwaite 40

Goldthwaite dominated Salado's Lady Eagles in the second half of the Regional Final matchup, scoring 20 points to Salado's 11 points.

Salado trailed by just a



(photo by Tim Fleischer)

Lady Eagle seniors Adrienne Akins, Lauren Quirk and Nikki Jackson converge on a Shiner player driving to the basket.



(photo by Tim Fleischer)

Lady Eagle Adrienne Akins puts up a shot between two Shiner defenders. The Lady Eagles earned a berth in the Regional Tournament by beating Shiner last week.

point at the end of the first period, 11-10, but Goldthwaite built a four-point lead by halftime, 20-

16. Vanessa Auldrige scored six of her eight points to lead the

Goldthwaite offense in the third quarter.

Lauren Quirk led the
See Ladies, page 16A

Eagles named to all district team

Five Salado Eagles were named to the 26AA All-District basketball squad Feb. 28.

Salado senior Troy Smith was named Most Valuable Player of District 26AA.

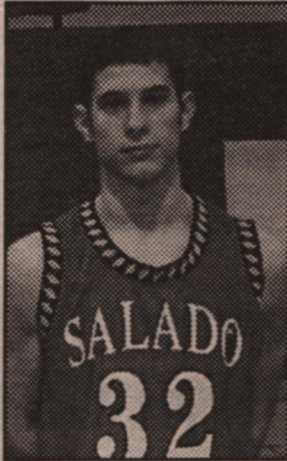
He averaged 16 points per game with six rebounds and two assists per game, according to coach Alan Haire.

Salado sophomore Jeremy Grimm was named Newcomer of the Year. Grimm had 14 points per game with two assists per game. Many of his points were from three-point range.

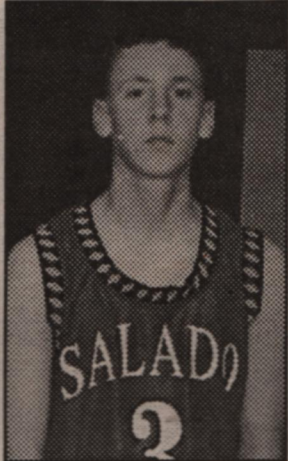
Michael Gamble was listed on the First Team of the All-District Squad as guard. He had a six point per game average with four rebounds and four assists per game.

Trey Hutton was named Second Team post. He had six points per game with five rebounds.

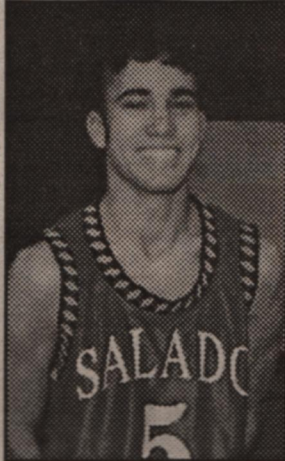
Jeremy Whitacre was also named to the Second



Troy Smith
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Jeremy Grimm
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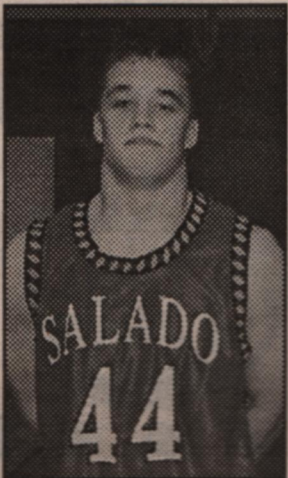


Michael Gamble
First Team

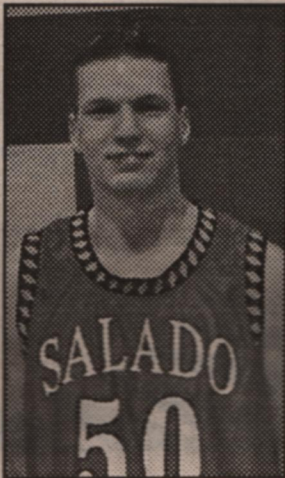
Team squad as post. He had seven points per game and five boards a game.

"I am very proud of these young men," Coach Haire said. "They worked very hard in the gym to improve their skills."

"Basketball is a skills game and you don't get very far if you don't work hard to improve yourself," Haire said, adding that "their success shows how much they worked this year and during the off season."



Trey Hutton
Second Team



Jeremy Whitacre
Second Team

E. Bernard finishes Salado's season

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Salado had a healthy 11 point lead midway through the third quarter before the Eagles got into foul trouble against East Bernard and momentum shifted sides.

East Bernard pulled the win out 49-45 despite two three point shots by Salado sophomore Jeremy Grimm in the final seconds of the game.

In fact, Grimm had five three point shots for the night, leading the Eagles with 17 points. But his hot hands were not enough to keep off the aggressive E. Bernard Brahmas.

The Eagles got into foul trouble in the second half, committing 10 fouls. They had 17 fouls for the night.

Three Eagles starters got into foul trouble. Trey Hutton fouled out with five while Michael Gamble and Troy Smith both had four fouls.

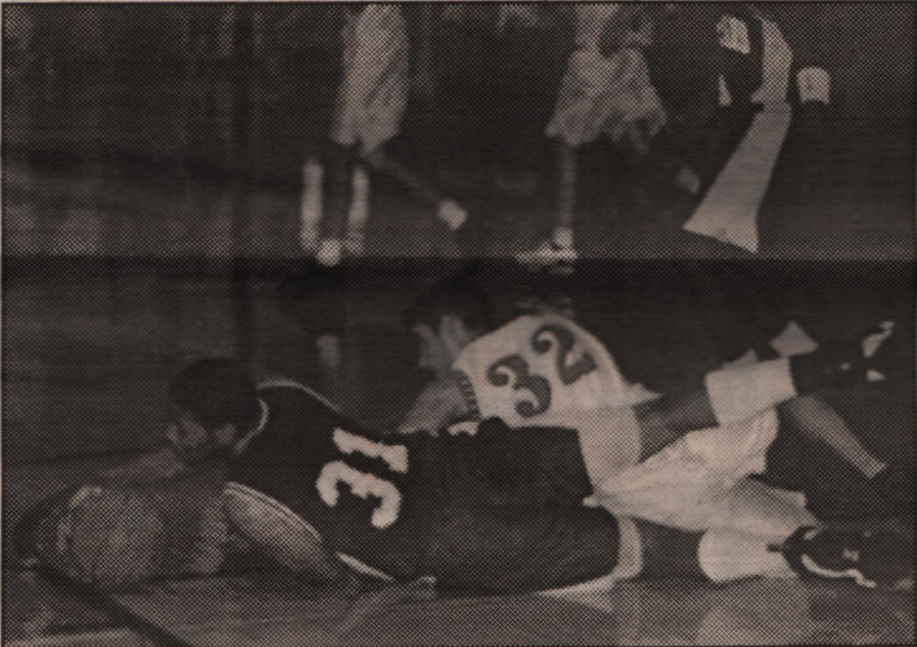
With key players in foul trouble, the Eagles could not stop the Brahmas' offensive attack in the third and fourth quarters.

Momentum swung from Salado, which led 36-23 at the half, when Roland Brown broke away for a fast break dunk early in the fourth quarter to pull the Brahmas close 34-32.

The Brahmas scored 21 points in the fourth quarter, while holding Salado to just 11 points. Nine of E. Bernard's fourth quarter points came at the charity stripe.

Salado shot for only two of six free throws for the night.

Troy Smith and Michael



(photos by Tim Fleischer)

Troy Smith (above) scrambles to get a loose ball from an East Bernard Brahma. At right, Jeremy Grimm gets some air while defending against a much taller East Bernard Brahma. The Eagles got into foul trouble late in the game and fell to East Bernard 49-45.

Gamble both had nine points on the night. Each shot one three pointer during the game as 21 of the Eagles' 45 points came from downtown.

Also scoring for the Eagles were Matt Stowell and Jeremy Whitacre, four points each and Trey Hutton, two points each.

Salado ends the season as District Champions for the first time in 15 years. They post a 17-12 record, 10-2 in district play.



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(photo by Tim Fleischer)
Lady Eagles try to block a Shiner shot during their win at the Area level.

Ladies

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Lady Eagles with 12 points, including two three-point shots.

Also scoring for Salado were Adrienne Akins, eight points; Nikki Jackson, four points; Lindsay Quirk, two points and Tessa Schreiner, one point.

Lady Eagles 41
Poth 34

Salado jumped out to an early 13-6 lead in the first quarter of the Regional matchup with Poth, finishing the game 41-34.

The Lady Eagles led by nine at the half 21-12 before Poth closed to within five at

the end of the third quarter, 32-27.

Akins led the scoring with 16 points, ten in the second half. Jackson had 12 points, eight in the second half.

Also scoring were Buchanan, five points; Lauren Quirk, four points; and Jennifer Tsosie and Robyn Womac, two points each.

Lady Eagles 48
Shiner 44

For Salado fans like the Three Amigos (Coach Smith, Jamie Bonner and Darrell Street), the Lady Eagles' 48-44 win over Shiner was reminiscent of their see-saw victory last year for a berth in the Regional Tournament.

Salado came out again on top in the final seconds of the contest, thanks to aggressive play by Sarah Buchanan in the fourth quarter.

The Lady Eagles led by five points at the end of the third period, as well as the end of the half.

Buchanan scored six of her seven points in the fourth quarter. Adrienne Akins led the team with 16 points, followed by Nikki Jackson's 12 point effort.

Lindsay Quirk had eight points while Lauren Quirk had five points.



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her husband Troy who has donated the delightful cast sculpture entitled "Tom Boy" shown above. "Tom Boy" is an exact replica of the bronze created and cast by Troy Kelley for the Girl's Club in Dallas. The auction that is slated to begin with a delicious barbecue meal at 6 p.m. with the auction to kick-off at 7 p.m. sharp.

(photo by Schuyler Rodocker)

Sheriff talks about communications center

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith discussed the communications center with the Salado Lions Club at their Feb. 23 luncheon meeting.

He discussed the countywide 800MHz radio system, centralized dispatch for all county public safety services and the comprehensive record management system.

The communications center, Sheriff Smith said, "is central and important to you folks in Salado to have access to emergency services."

In addition to the communications center, housed in Belton, the county underwent a major upgrade of communication equipment.

Sheriff Smith recalled the situation 25 years ago,

when all public safety services were on one radio channel. "We had to wait for our chance to jump on the radio and hope we didn't miss it," he said.

In the 1970's, the county upgraded to a high band system, which had individual channels for each agency. While there was no more waiting to get on the radio, the public safety agencies could not communicate with each other from the field.

A county dispatch agent might have to make seven phone calls to other agencies in the county to check a license while a deputy waited in the field for the information, Smith said.

But the new communication and information system installed by the county after voters approved a bond package will allow

county agencies access to information in real time.

"This project is extremely comprehensive," Sheriff Smith said, adding that he did not know of another of this magnitude involving as many agencies.

When completed, the system will give officers in the field real-time information sharing through laptop computers in patrol cars. Sheriff Smith said that 10 patrol cars are being tested with data terminals right now.

Dispatchers will have access to intelligent, integrated maps of the county to help determine the closest officer in the field to respond to the call, whether it be a Sheriff's Deputy or Killeen police officer.

Some vehicles will have Global Positioning Devices to further assist dispatchers

in knowing where all public safety resources are in relation to a call.

The computer-aided dispatch software system "enhances the dispatcher's ability to know where officers are and who to dispatch most efficiently," Sheriff Smith said.

The goals the the agencies involved have the comprehensive system are these:

1. To enhance radio communication for officers in the field.

2. To eliminate duplication of services by county public safety agencies.

3. To increase the efficiency of record sharing through the Computer Aided Dispatching.

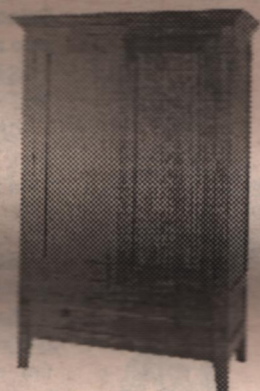
"Our most important goal," Sheriff Smith said, "is to provide better emergency services to the citizens of Bell County."

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

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

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

Salado Youth Association: Board meeting 4th Mon. 6:30 p.m., at Civic Center

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

Storytime: 11-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Salado Public Library for preschool age children.

Tuesdays

Salado Rotary Club: 11:30 a.m., Salado Mansion.

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

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

Yoga Classes: 6:45 p.m., Salado United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Salado Family Relief Fund: 2nd Tues. 1:30 p.m. Civic Center.

Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA: 2nd Tues. 6:30 p.m. Sherry's of Salado, Main & Van Bibber.

Wednesday

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

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

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

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

Thursdays

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

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

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

Salado High School Band Boosters: 1st Thurs. of every month 7 p.m. in the band room.

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

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The Institute for the Humanities of Salado presents a seminar by Robert Abzug, "The Embrace of Community: History, Memory, and Identify." 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Halley House on Main Street.

March 5

The Institute for the Humanities of Salado presents a lecture by Robert Abzug, "Locating Memory in History, Wrestling History from Memory." 4 p.m. - lecture; 5 p.m. - discussion; 5:45 p.m. reception/dinner - Mill Creek Inn.

March 6

The Parent University "The Power of Technology" Educational Software 6-8 p.m. at the Salado High School in Rooms 201 & 203. For more information call 947-5479.

March 13

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March 18

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March 18

The Institute for the Humanities of Salado presents a seminar by Raul Hilberg, "The Neighbors." 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Halley House on Main Street.

March 19

The Institute for the Humanities of Salado presents a lecture by Raul Hilberg, "The Holocaust in Memory." 4 p.m. - lecture; 5 p.m. - discussion; 5:45 p.m. reception/dinner - Mill Creek Inn.

March 20

5th Annual Denver Mills Golf Tournament, Mill Creek Golf Course, 11:30 a.m. Lunch at Tablerock, 12:30 p.m. Tee off. \$60 fee in advance.

April 2

The Institute for the Humanities of Salado presents a lecture by Tina Rosenberg, "After Dictatorship: The Struggle to Deal with Past Crimes." 4 p.m. - lecture; 5 p.m. - discussion; 5:45 p.m. reception/dinner - Mill Creek Inn.

April 7-8

Central Texas College "A Midsummer Nights Dream" production at Tablerock. For more information call 526-1572.

April 8-9

2nd Annual Quilt and Craft Show - sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, held at the Salado Civic Center. For more information call 947-5040.

April 15

Easter Family Fun Day at the Civic Center Gazebo. For more information call the SUMC 947-5482.

April 15 & 29

Rainbow Iris Farms "Bloomfest" 9 a.m.-3 p.m. - visit a local Iris Farm to see the flowers in bloom. Approximately 10 miles southeast of Salado, go to 487 to Schertner, turn right on FM 1105, turn left on CR 322, take next left on CR 323 to the farm. Call for more information 254-527-4000. FREE!

April 16

The Institute for the Humanities of Salado pre-

sents a lecture by Eva Hoffman, "The Virtues of Remembering, the Merits of Forgetting: Some Perspectives on Problematic Pasts." 4 p.m. - lecture; 5 p.m. - discussion; 5:45 p.m. reception/dinner - Mill Creek Inn.

April 21-23

First Baptist Church Salado Easter Pageant, 8 p.m. Tablerock. For more information call 947-5465.

April 29

5th Annual Gospel Festival, 7 p.m. at Tablerock. Various local groups and artists perform original and public domain works. Directed by Tom Taylor.

The Institute for the Humanities of Salado presents a seminar by Robert Muller, "Fifty Years of World Service: Reflections on Human and Global Achievements and Failures." 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. At the Halley House on Main Street. (Lunch included).

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April 30

The Institute for the Humanities of Salado presents a lecture by Robert Muller, "Meeting the Challenges of the 21st Century: Solving Global Problems, Reforming Global Governance." 4 p.m. - lecture; 5 p.m. - discussion; 5:45 p.m. reception/dinner - Salado Civic Center.

May 8

Salado Lions Club Golf Tournament, \$10,000 hole in one prize! \$50 entry fee. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Civic Center, tee off time at 1 p.m. Mill Creek Country Club. Call Hulda Horton for more information 947-8300.

May 13

5th Annual 4th Grade Melodrama, 7 p.m. Tablerock. For more information call 947-9205.

May 20

Spring Concert held at Tablerock. For more information call 947-9205.

May 20-21

Texas 100 Fine Art Show sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce, held at Pace Park. For more information call 947-5040.

June 5-9

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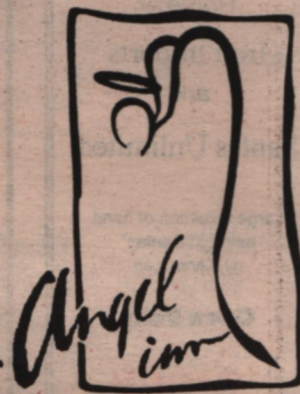
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The Project Graduation committee is currently working on plans for a barbeque/auction to be held on April 8 to raise money for the end of school event.

Volunteers to help with that event are needed, as are donations for the live auction.

The committee is appreciative of the community businesses and individuals who have already generously donated funds or items for the event.

Pizza Hut discount cards are also currently being sold by parents of seniors to raise money. The cards allow

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The Texas Department of Public Safety first established Project Graduation statewide several years ago in an effort to reduce traffic and alcohol deaths of teenagers. Project Graduation celebrations are held in controlled, alcohol and

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The Salado Project Graduation 2000 celebration will be held at several activity centers at Fort Hood.

Carol Fleck (947-8988) is chairperson of this year's event. Sharon Whitt is in charge of fund-raising activities. If you would like to contribute to this year's celebration, you can contact them, or the school district.



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The Showcase is presented by the Texas Western Swing Heritage Association, a locally organized group of members from Belton, Salado and Temple. Since Western Swing music is the only Texas born music, their purpose is to promote the heritage of Texas Western Swing by bringing prominent, accomplished and professional musicians to perform this truly Texas music.

The featured performer for this very entertaining musical program is two times World Champion Fiddler and sixtime Texas State Fiddle Champion Randy, Elmore, of Cleburne,




Texas. In October 1997, Randy was awarded the Western Swing Instrumentalist of the Year and in October 1998, Randy was honored with induction into the Western Swing Hall of Fame in Sacramento California. Randy has played with Red Steagall, Reba McEntire, Mel Tillis, Hank Thompson, Ray Price, Asleep at the Wheel, The Texas Playboys and many other top entertainers. He currently does studio work with various artist as well as performing concert and dances with his band. Randy has four albums of

his own as well as playing on over 80 albums for other artists. He traveled with various artists for over 15 years, performing all over the United State, including, three years in Branson. Randy's love of fiddle music has roots in country, western jazz and classical. His versatility has enabled him to have many avenues for talent.

Other professional western swing musicians, including Tommy Morrell and the Time-Warp TopHands, Dave Alexander, Buck Reams, Curly Hollingsworth, Greg

Hardy, Mark Abbott, Ricky Turpin, Bill Gilbert, Damion Green, Joey McKenzie and Sherry Hill-McKenzie and The Quebe Sisters will join the Showcase for a fabulous afternoon concert and evening dance.

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Lions Gov. talks of service to blind

Richard Robinson, Vice District Governor, will speak at the Lions Club, 11:15 a.m. March 8 at Creekside Restaurant. His topic for the meeting is "Lions World Service for the Blind."

Robinson was born in Ashville North Carolina, his family moved at an early age to New Jersey. As a youth he spent summers in Kentucky pitching soybeans and sucking tobacco to earn money for the next school year. At the age of sixteen he left high school because he wanted to be a soldier. After basic training and airborne school he was assigned to Fort Campbell Kentucky. He made 37 jumps with the 2d Battalion 327 Airborne Infantry, and after busting up a knee was assigned to Federal Republic of Germany. He served overseas tours in Germany, (4) Korea (3) Hawaii (1), Dominican Republic (1)

and Viet Nam during Tet Offence. (This was the most furious fighting period of the Viet Nam war). State side assignment range from Fort Lewis Washington, Fort Ord California, Fort Bliss Texas, Fort Sill Oklahoma, Fort Drum New York, Fort Dix New Jersey, Fort Jackson South Carolina, Fort Bragg North Carolina, Fort Polk Louisiana, Fort Hood Texas, and Fort Campbell Kentucky. He has served at every leadership level from squad leader of five men to Command Sergeant Major of a major Command. His last assignment was as the Command Sergeant Major of the Military District of Washington, Washington D.C. Among other responsibilities was making recommendations and subjections that affected 1.8 million soldiers worldwide.

He has testified before the Senate Armed Forces

Committee on Army issues several times.

Honors earned during his twenty-nine plus years were: Distinguished Graduate of two NCO Academy's Drill Sergeant of the Year NCO of the year twice. He graduated from class II of the Sergeants Majors Academy in 1977, with recognition for oral skills.

Among his earned awards are: Legion of Merit 3d Oak leaf Cluster, Bronze Star 2d Award, Meritorious Service Medal 4th Award, Army Commendation Medal 5th Award, Army Achievement medal, Good Conduct 9th Award, Drill Sergeant Badge, Meritorious Unit Achievement, 12 other medal awards and eight Departments of the Army Certificates.

Among his proudest accomplishments are earning two college degrees while in service, and recognition as Who's Who's in 1986.

After retirement from the military in 1985 he worked as a General Superintendent and Quality Control of Construction for the Universal Services from Houston. Unsatisfied with directions and the desire to establish higher standards, he trained for and earned his Security and Life Insurance Licenses. He is the owner of Robinson Insurance Agency.

His bride of 38 years Correnne hails from Allock Kentucky, and they have three sons (two are serving in the military) and four grandchildren.

He has served as an International Director level with NCOA National President of The Retired Sergeants Major and Chiefs Association State Secretary of The Retired Enlisted Association Holds membership in VFW, DAV, National Association for Uniformed Services.

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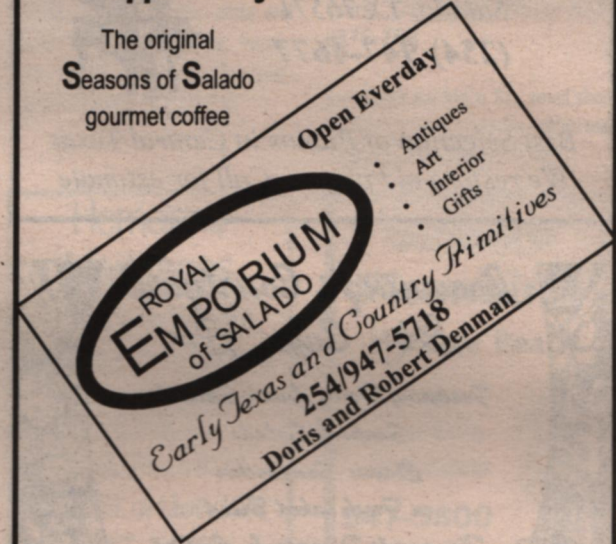


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Q: We found a bronze belt buckle inside the wall of a house that is more than 100 years old. The antiques dealers

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A: The house may be 100 years old, but the buckle is a mid-20th century fake. It wasn't even made by Tiffany. Buckles marked "Tiffany" started flooding the antiques market in the late 1960s. They fooled many collectors. However, there was a real Committee of Vigilance in San Francisco. It was formed during the Gold Rush to help keep law and order. The group later acted as vigilantes and hanged the man who murdered a newspaper owner by the name of William King.

Salado Country Cooking

These recipes came from the Salado Country Cooking Cookbook, sponsored by the Monday Club.

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1 stick margarine
1 sm. jar Cheez Whiz
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Haney is the owner of *Speak Easy Communications*, a radio and television production company. She is a voice talent for radio and television, as well as a lecturer and consultant.

She is well-known in the

Central Texas Area as the co-host of the Children's Miracle Network telethon for 14 years.

She has spoken before groups in Texas, Missouri, Michigan and Brazil.

She is active in Temple Civic Theatre, where she has performed roles in *Diary of Anne Frank*, *Witness for the Prosecution*, *Oliver*, *Blythe Spirit*, *Critic's Choice*, *Rebecca*, *Lunch Hour*, *Teahouse of the August Moon*, *Steel Magnolias*, *Forty Carats*, *The Marvelous Machine*, *Nightwatch*, *Patio and The Lion in Winter*.



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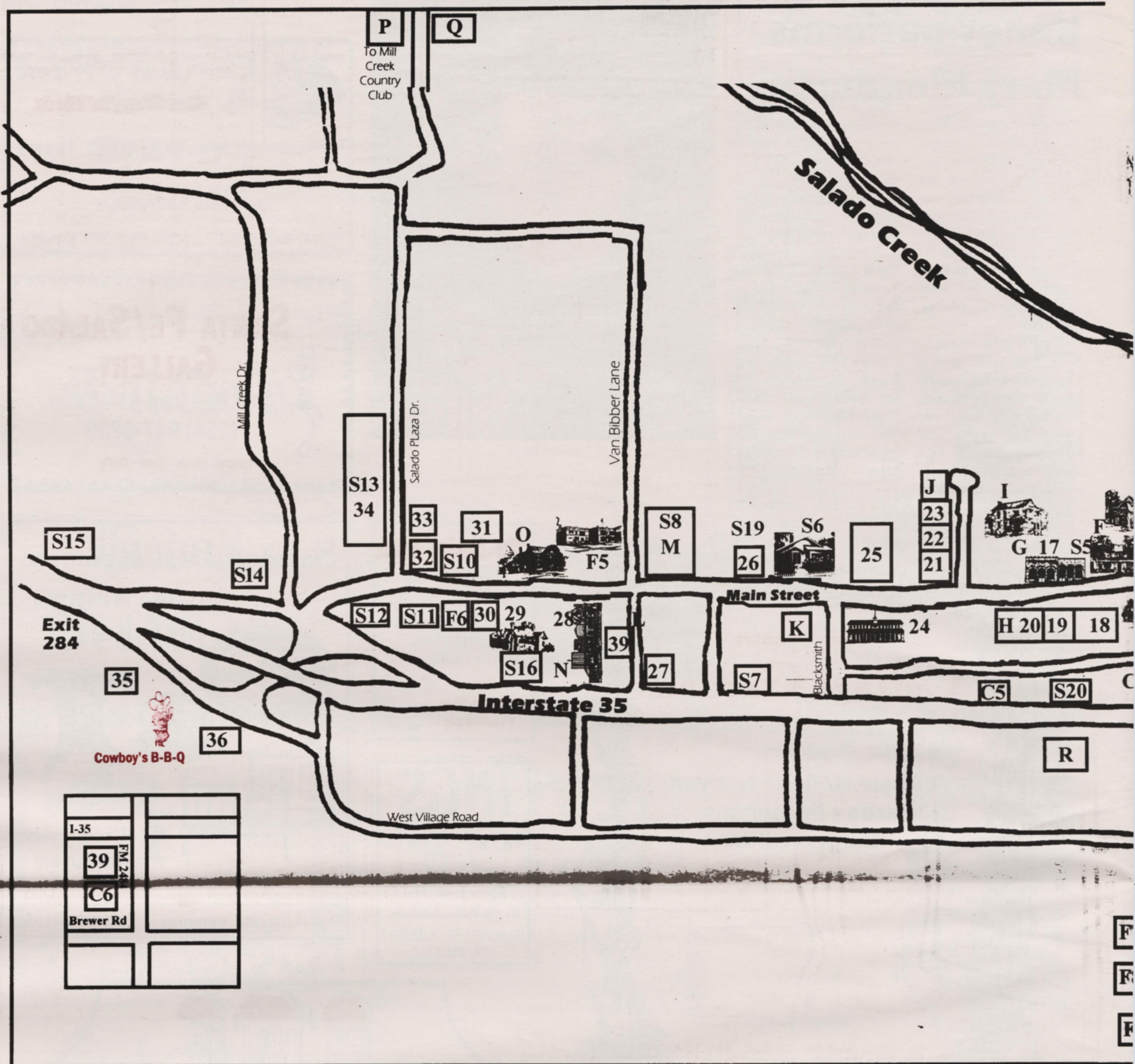
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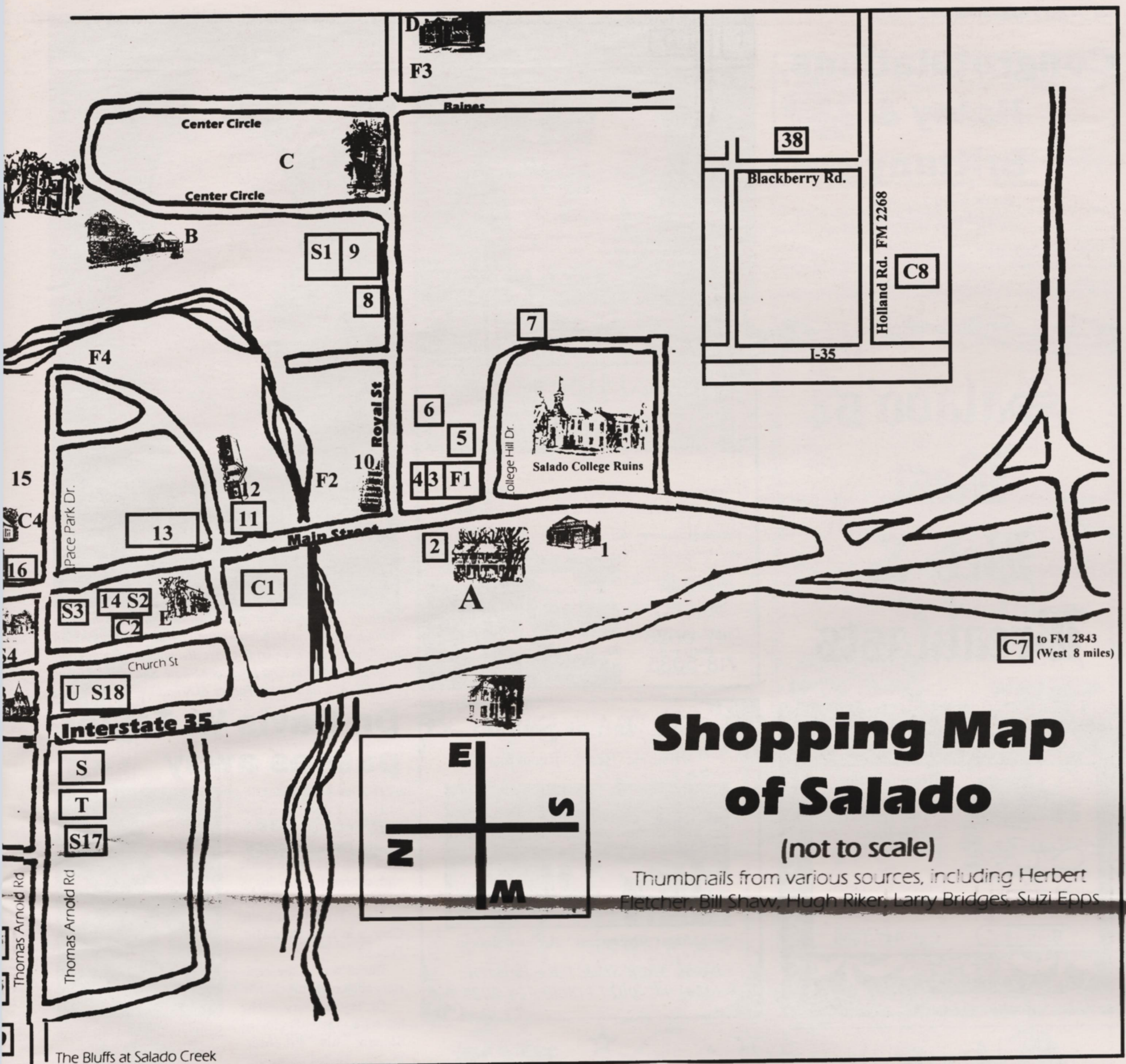


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Congratulations, Haley & Brittany

Haley Arnold, a 5th grader at Salado Intermediate School, is shown above with buyer Jim Mohler of Jimsco Glass in Temple who purchased her 3rd place meat goat at the Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock Show. She is the daughter of Joe and Frances Arnold of Salado.



Brittany Tucker, a 5th grader at Salado Intermediate School, won Grand Champion and Division Champion in the Fashion Review (1st in Class division) during the Bell County Youth Fair and Livestock Show. She is the daughter of Wayne and Sandi Tucker of Salado.

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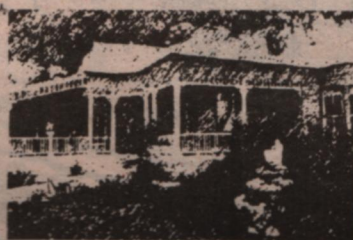
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Dr. Davis W. Taylor passes away

Dr. Davis W. Taylor, Jr., M.D. of Salado and formerly of Dallas, died Feb. 25, in a Temple hospital after a long and brave battle with cancer. He was 56.

A funeral mass was held at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in New Corn Hill, Feb. 29.

Burial was at the cemetery adjacent to the church.

Dr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Patsy Taylor of Salado; his daughter, Melody Taylor of Austin; his son, James Taylor of Dallas, three grandchildren, Cassidy, Jaclynne and Kai Ryon; his mother, Irene Taylor of McKinney; and sister, Suzanne Bastian of Dallas. He was preceded in death by his father, Davis W. Taylor, Sr.

Dr. Taylor was born in McKinney. He graduated from McKinney High School, and received his masters and doctorate degrees in Psychology from the University of North Texas in Denton. He later received his M.D. from



Southern Illinois University in Springfield, IL. He was a well-respected physician who worked for Scott and White Clinic in both Temple and Round Rock, specializing in occupational and environmental medicine. Before coming to Temple, he was employed as the Corporate Medical Director and a Vice-President by Texas Instruments in Dallas.

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Keith Warren

My eight year old son, Kolton and I were on our way home from working at the deer lease. The radio was tuned to a major station and we were listening to the news. A reporter interviewed one of the thousands of trail riders that had recently arrived at the San Antonio Stock Show. In a bubbly and seemingly intelligent voice, she described the joy of the trail ride and how her group loved being in the wilderness. At first, I thought this was a positive message about the outdoors from someone who knew what they were talking about. Then she went on to say they had seen such wildlife as a black mountain lion and even a wolverine.

My son looked at me with his mouth wide open in disbelief. I too was taken back. Why? Because there are no black mountain lions or wolverines in Texas. Of course most hunters and ranchers already know this. But what about the listeners to this radio station? What about the news

director at the station? Do they know this was incorrect?

I tried to explain to my son that sometimes some grown ups don't know what they are talking about. "But Daddy, this is on the news! Why do they put that on when everybody knows it is not true?" "Not everybody, son." I tried to explain but truthfully I could not do a very good job.

"Daddy, remember the time when we were in Colorado rafting and that guide said he had seen lots of antelope that lived on the river and that it was unusual that we didn't see any on our trip? That guy was wrong too and he was a man," said Kolton. The river guide had over 20 years experience on the Animes River taking mainly city people on rafting trips. He knew how to operate the raft and had great people skills. But he didn't know much about wildlife. If he did, he would know that antelope prefer wide open flat country and that according to Colorado Division of Wildlife, antelope don't and have not

lived on the Animes River.

The next radio newscast featured a story on animal rights activists protesting the treatment of animals in the stock show. Then, two stories later, there was a story about the prolonged drought in Texas and how farms and ranchers are spending tens of millions of dollars to help feed livestock and wildlife in these dry times.

It occurred to me that the problem I was having difficulty explaining to my son wasn't so tough after all. I explained, "Wildlife belongs to everybody and there is nobody that doesn't enjoy seeing animals of all kinds. The problem is that wildlife needs to be managed. Lots of things need to be managed, like children, yards, bank accounts and schools. But when it comes to wildlife, there are a lot of folks that don't know enough to make responsible management decisions. When it comes to management of anything you've got to manage with your head and not with your heart."

"I understand Daddy. Lots of people just don't know any better," he said with confidence. Kolton was right. The problem is that in many state's wildlife management decisions are being made by voters rather than the wildlife agencies. Uninformed, well meaning people are making devastating decisions for their wildlife. Hopefully, the day will never come that wildlife management issues will be on the ballot in Texas. Let's do what is right for the wildlife and for the habitat where they live and leave it up to the officials that know what is best.

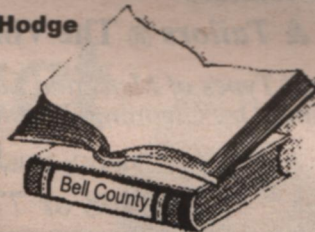
Keith Warren is the host of *Fishing & Outdoor Adventures* along with *Hunting & Outdoor Adventures*, both of which broadcast statewide. *Catch Fishing & Outdoor Adventures* from January through June and *Hunting & Outdoor Adventures* from July through December on Fox Sports Southwest Cable Network on Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

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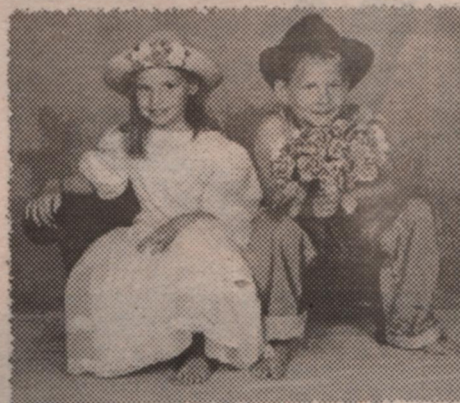
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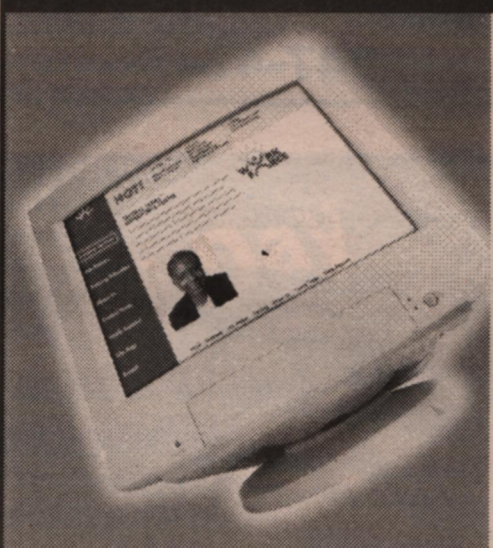
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About Real Estate:

FHA welcomes borrowers who need down-payment help from parents

By David Myers

DEAR MR. MYERS: I want to buy a house with an FHA loan, but about half of my down payment will be borrowed from my parents. Will the FHA hassle me about it?

ANSWER: No. Although many conventional loan programs essentially discourage borrowers from getting down-payment help from their folks, such help doesn't bother the Federal Housing Administration.

Loan applicants for most FHA programs are allowed to borrow their down payment from parents or grandparents, as long as they meet the administration's other basic requirements. Importantly, the FHA doesn't demand a complicated agreement between borrowers and their benefactors. The loan can be secured with as little as a handshake or be as formal as a second mortgage that allows the kinfolk to foreclose if the down-payment cash is not paid back.

Parents who don't have a lot of cash can even tap their own home equity and lend the proceeds to their offspring without the FHA bailing an eye. Gifts that come with no strings attached are OK, too. Check with an FHA-approved mortgage broker or bank for more details.

DEAR MR. MYERS: I appreciate your recent col-

umn on tips for choosing the best home-alarm system, but I wish I had read it before I bought my own system two months ago. It has triggered so many false alarms that I finally disconnected it last week, and the company that installed it won't return my phone calls to fix the problem. What are my rights in this situation?

ANSWER: It's the installer's duty to fix the alarm system's problems, especially if they're the result of faulty installation. The hardware itself (sirens, the control pad, sensors and the like) are probably still under warranty and can be replaced at no charge. If the installer won't help, seek the advice of the local Better Business Bureau and the state's consumer affairs department. You can also take the installer to small claims court and ask the judge to set things right.

DEAR MR. MYERS: I am a war veteran who happens to be of Cherokee descent (please do NOT refer to me as a "Native American" in your response, because I think everyone who lives in the United States should call themselves an "American" and nothing more). I want to use my VA loan to build a house near my parents, who live on tribal land, but I have visited two different banks and both said they couldn't loan money on reservation property because of title problems. Can you help me out

here?

ANSWER: I have good news. A little-known loan program operated by the Veterans Administration not only allows vets like you to purchase property on tribal land, but also permits the VA to make the loan itself instead of requiring you to go through a traditional lender. Terms are even better than you would get through the VA's standard program.

The program was created because reservation lands are actually "trust" property, with title held by the federal government. That means builders and buyers on tribal land can't hold title to the property like most other folks do, so many banks won't make loans because there's no way for them to foreclose if the borrower stops paying.

Call the nearest VA office to get a list of mortgage brokers and lenders who have been approved to work on transactions that involve tribal property. Also ask the office for a free copy of pamphlet No. 26-93-1, "VA Direct Home Loans for Native American Veterans Living on Trust Lands."

DEAR MR. MYERS: My new loan is for \$112,500 for 30 years, at an interest rate of 7.9 percent. How much interest will I pay if I keep the \$818 per month schedule the bank gave me? How much would I save if I add \$50 to each payment?

ANSWER: You will pay

\$181,852 in finance charges if you keep the \$818 per month repayment schedule the lender gave you for the next 30 years. Adding a modest \$50 "principal-only" payment each month will let you pay the loan off in only 24 years, five months and reduce your future finance charges to \$141,558. In other words, paying an extra \$50 each month would save you \$40,294 in future interest and allow you to own your house "free and clear" five years, seven months sooner.

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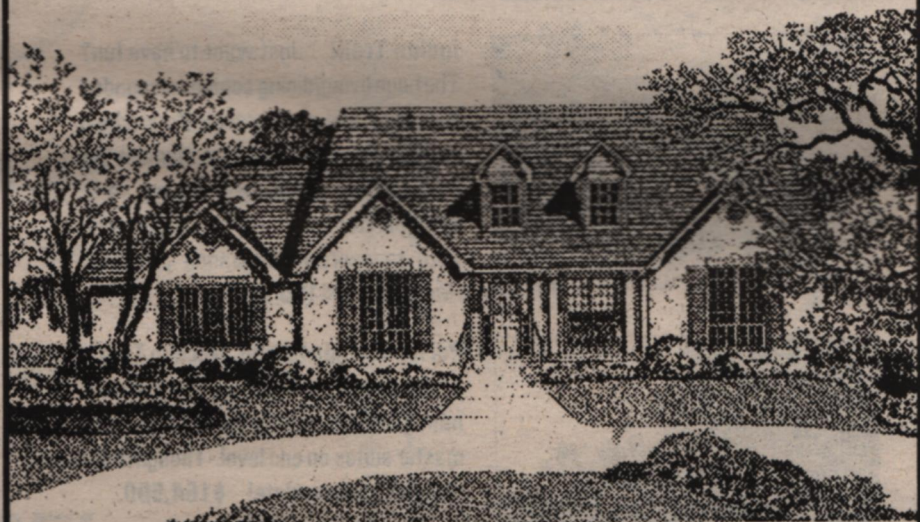


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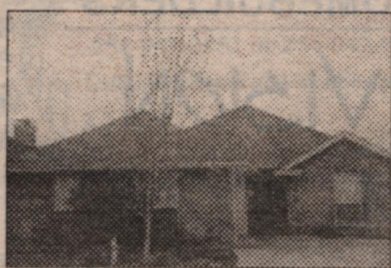
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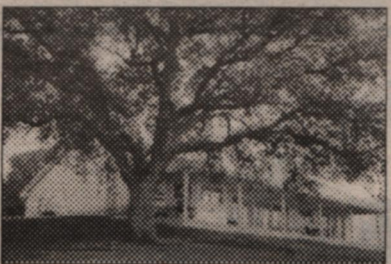
Features



New on Bishop Drive!! Creek and Golf Views Fantastic! Covered patios surround the living, dining & master bedrooms to enhance the enjoyment of the scenic setting. Split 3/2 bedroom plan with light and spacious living/dining. **\$134,000.**



Royal Road! Every family's country dream home! Wrap around porch! Just a few miles east of the village, 10+ scenic acres for enjoying the family horse. Great arrangement of cozy and formal living rooms, both with fireplaces, 4 BR, 3-1.2 BA. Price in the **\$350's.**



West Creek! Fantastic setting bordered by Salado Creek. Less than one year old, Native Limestone, metal roof, perfection in interiors, granite countertops. Grazing wildlife and sunsets. You'll just love to see for yourself! Priced in the **\$370's.**



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Inspiration! The Salado original cabin is a great beginning for your dream place a top the 1.5 acre hill side. Vintage oak trees scattered on the property, create potential settings for other improvements! Call for more information and inspiration! Priced in the **\$200's.**



Indian Trail! Just want to have fun? The huge living/dining combo surrounded by patios and see through (to kitchen) wet bar provide ideal arrangement for entertaining. Large fenced back yard, light maintenance exterior. Great price with redecorate allowance provided. Priced in the **\$160's.**



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Old Mill #2 Scenic! Over-looking Salado Creek with views from almost every room. Luxurious interior wood trims, and architectural design to compliment this gorgeous rare setting, two master suites, two fireplaces! **\$217,900.**



Old Mill #3 Your creek side hideaway! 2BR, 2-1/2 BA with golf course. View to the east and continuous creek view from living, dining and master bedroom. **\$155,000.**



Whispering Oaks! One of Mill Creeks most prime neighborhoods! Over 3,000 square feet with huge living and dining rooms. Wood flooring, master bedroom downstairs measures approximately 17'x24'. **\$167,500.**

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Mill Creek Lots ~

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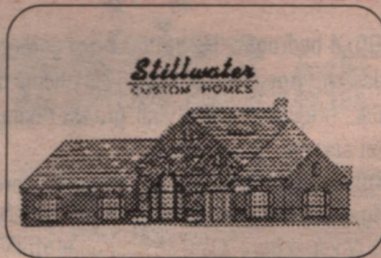
Large rock home, 3 BR, 2.5 BA with two living areas. Large barn with stables and lighted roping arena, on 10 or more acres. \$250,000.



New construction in Mill Creek Springs, the newest subdivision in Mill Creek. Buy now and choose your own colors. \$199,321.



Situated on 2.49 breathtaking wooded acres, this beautifully designed home is currently under construction. Estimated completion is mid-March, 2000. \$196,921.



Stillwater Custom Homes now in Mill Creek Springs near the golf course overlooking the practice green. Cozy family room adjoins the breakfast room. 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA, formal living, formal dining. Long list of features. \$239,000.

Other Residentials



Cornerstone Custom Homes has created this very functional floorplan with an extra large family room. 4BR, 2BA, oak custom cabinetry, ceramic tile, whirlpool tub, extra large walk-in closet. Efficiency, comfort and value are obvious! \$153,000.



There is a cool breeze and excellent view from the screened porch of this contemporary Mill Creek home. Three redwood decks extend this home to the outdoors and view a magnificent live oak tree. Large family room, vaulted ceilings, tile floors and workshop. \$169,800.



Recently completed bonus room now makes 4th bedroom in this breathtaking home. Impeccable condition with many quality extras. Custom kitchen cabinets & Corian countertops, vaulted ceiling in family room, oversized garage, & sprinkler system. Close to downtown Salado. \$259,500.

Like New! Tile in den & kitchen area. Gorgeous brick fireplace. Large fenced backyard. Excellent location for easy access to Temple or Belton. Belton schools. Call for more details! \$66,750.

Beautiful 4.11 acres covered with live oaks. Well located with 2BR, 2BA mobile home. Fronts I-35 near Salado. \$69,900.

A great family home nestled on 1.9 wooded acres in Woods of Salado near Stillhouse Hollow Lake. 3BR, 2BA, split bedrooms, large family room with wood burning fireplace and lots of kitchen cabinets. \$112,800.

Looking for greener pastures for your horse? Cross-fenced pastures, 6 stall barn with ranch-style home on 5.68 acres. Barn has storage area with concrete floor attached to stalls. 3 BR, 2 BA with 2 car garage. Fresh exterior paint & recently replaced roof. \$136,500.

A Country Welcome Home on 4.1 acres. Oak trees frame the lovely brick home. Fenced backyard, fireplace, raised ceilings, large master suite & bath are extras! \$137,900.

Within walking distance of Mill Creek Golf Course, pro shop, pool and driving range. Quality home with nice Master Bath. Vaulted ceiling in Master Bedroom. Excellent condition! \$139,000.

5BD, 3-1/2BA on wooded lot in excellent location in Mill Creek. \$165,000.

Large open floor plan with great room, formal dining room and breakfast nook. 4 BR, 2 BA, large laundry with sink and closet. Ceramic tile, carpet, plant ledges, raised ceilings, French doors and expanded covered patio. Generous Master Bedroom and bath with 2 closets. \$166,000.

Cornerstone Custom Home in Wild Rose. A grand arched entry opens up into a large great room with columns & 12' ceilings. French doors enter the 4th bedroom, perfect for an office or study. Relax in the jacuzzi in the Master Bath with separate shower, vanity, plant ledge & huge walk-in closet. Upgraded fixtures, large covered patio & dimensional roof. \$175,000.

Weekend getaway with splendid views and spring fed Buttermilk Creek on the back of land. Many oak and native trees. Fenced and cross-fenced, with shed. 2BR, 1BA home on 30.97 acres. Close to Salado! \$183,000. Quality home currently under construction on 3.04 acres. Lot is heavily wooded. Estimated completion is mid March 2000. Will be fenced & ready for horses. \$198,721.

Take advantage of the incredible view just outside your family room. Situated on 2.67 acres, this 3 BR, 2 BA is just like new. Located in the Woods of Salado. \$199,000.

Country beauty on 5 wooded acres! Floor plan is open and bright. Formal dining and breakfast nook with two living rooms. Relax in the enclosed patio that is ready for a hot tub. 4 BR, 2BA. \$210,000.

Stillwater Custom Homes now in Mill Creek Springs near the golf course overlooking the practice green. Cozy family room adjoins the breakfast room. 4BR, 2-1/2BA, formal living, formal dining. Long list of features. \$259,000.

Southern Living style home on over 4 wooded acres. 4 BR, Office, 2-1/2 bath, Living Room and Game Room. Enjoy the outdoors on the long front porch or the deck out back. \$299,000.

Acreage Available

635 acres of mostly live oak, near Salado, with live spring, good road frontage.

388 acres near Davilla in Milam Co. Very nice place, part cultivation, part pasture. Good road frontage.

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150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport, all or part.

51.55 acres in Burnet County. Excellent deer hunting. Very isolated.

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Old Mill Rd. @ S. Ridge - \$39,000.

Chisholm Trail - \$24,921.

Morgan's Point - \$25,000.

Wild Rose - \$19,000 - \$24,000.

2 Live Oak Estate lots - \$9,500.

Mill Creek Springs - 6 lots - \$30 - \$75,000.

2 lots - Salado Plaza - \$29,000 each.

Salado Oaks - \$25,000.

Chisholm Trail - \$29,900.

S. Penelope, Belton - \$24,900.

Spanish Oak - \$15,250.

Betty Place - \$19,921.

Winners Circle - \$50 - \$58,000.



Sit out on your deck and watch the golfers go by. Located on Mill Creek's 3rd Fairway, this immaculate home is waiting for you. 3BR, 2BA, large living area with formal and informal dining. \$149,900.



Very Open Floorplan. Large windows in living room overlook secluded back yard. 3BR, 2BA, separate room could be an office or 2nd living area, detached 2 car garage. Quiet street provides a restful & relaxing environment. \$268,500.



Reduced for quick sale. 2825 SF - \$65.49 per foot. An excellent buy on the 14th Fairway in Mill Creek! This 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA has a 2 car plus a golf cart garage. Formal living & Dining, with Breakfast Room, Office off Master BR. Plantation shutters, ceiling fans, updated wall-papers & dishwasher. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system. \$179,900.

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