

Salado Village Voice

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Sewer feasibility study planned here

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Salado business community members met with Brazos River Authority (BRA) and Bell County government officials recently to approve a scope of work for a proposed study of a possible wastewater treatment system for downtown Salado.

According to the Scope of Work, the BRA "is working with the County and other local representatives to quantify the service needs of the area, to identify reasonable treatment and disposal alternatives and to quantify anticipated initial and annual costs of these facilities." BRA is managing the engineering study and will make recommendations related to the effort.

The study area includes the Salado business district and adjoining areas, including the I-35 corridor, Main Street and the Salado ISD school property.

The objectives of the wastewater system study are these:

- Improve steam water quality in Salado Creek.

- Reduce dependence on on-site systems

- Provide a centralized treatment alternative to fail-

ing onsite systems for waste producers in the community of Salado.

The following are goals:

- Identify the general costs associated with construction and operation of a system for use in contacting potential participants.

- Identify acceptable vicinities for locating facilities for use in acquiring land.

- Make recommendations as to collection system design, treatment processes and effluent and solids disposal methods.

- Identify key environmental and permitting constraints.

- Address goals of providing expandability while reducing initial cost.

- Identify opportunities for nuisance avoidance.

The feasibility study will examine these areas:

- Determination of Sewerage System flows.

- Prepare Collection System Alternatives.

- Prepare Treatment System Alternatives

- Operations Alternatives

- Environmental Impacts

- Implementation Schedule.

- Determination of Costs

- Funding Options

The study is estimated by BRA officials to be six to nine months.



Robin Roberts' "Shrimper Bay" is this year's Texas 100 Poster artwork.

Plans set for 2nd Annual Texas 100 Art Show May 20-21

The second annual Texas 100 Fine Art Show will feature some of the best Texas artists in Pace Park May 20-21. The "Texas 100" is set under the shady oaks of Pace Park 10 a.m.-7 p.m. May 20 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 21. Admission is \$3 per person with children 12 and under admitted free.

"We are bringing together an eclectic collection of traditional and contemporary artists working in a variety of media," said chairman Tim Fleischer.

Fleischer said that artists working in flat and dimensional media will set up under the oaks of Pace Park. "Many of the artists have never shown in Salado before and are excited about coming in

the Spring," he added. "Others are old favorites in Salado and around the State."

"We think the Texas 100 will become a favorite show for artists and art collectors," chair Tim Fleischer said.

In addition to the art exhibition and sale, the Texas 100 will feature live music by Texas musicians.

A 5K Fun Run/Walk will kick off the show May 20. The run will begin in Pace Park at 8 a.m. May 20. Entry into the 5K Fun Run/Walk is \$15 per person before race day. Race day entry is \$20 per person.

A Preview Party May 19 in Pace Park will give artists and collectors a more intimate setting to meet. The Preview Party

will include a chuckwagon barbecue dinner, beer and wine and live music in the park. The Preview Party will kickoff the weekend at 6:30 p.m. May 19. Admission to the Preview Party is \$15 per person with all proceeds being used for improvements and maintenance of Pace Park. There will be a silent auction and live auction of artwork donated by artists showing in the sale. One of the items to be sold live is the original watercolor "Shrimper Bay" by Texas artist Robin H. Roberts.

"Shrimper Bay" graces the Texas 100 Poster, which will be sold during the weekend as well as before the show. Several galleries in Salado will sell the poster

before the show. The 30X24 poster is printed on heavy coated paper and is suitable for framing. Proceeds from the sale of the poster will benefit Pace Park. "Shrimper Bay" will also be used on the commemorative T-shirt for the show. T-shirts will be available for \$10 each during the show.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the annual Texas 100 Fine Art Show. Proceeds will benefit the Chamber in its maintaining Pace Park, supporting the Salado Civic Center, and giving scholarships and donations within the village.

For more information, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040 or browse the web-page salado.com.

Ervi joins race for school board

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Miriam Ervi joined the race to fill two three-year seats on the Salado ISD Board of Trustees filing for election to the board March 22.

She will appear on the ballot with Darrell Street, Tim Rivers and Patty Pinkston.

Ervi has lived for 11 years in Salado with her husband James and children Chelsea, a 10-year-old fifth grader at Salado Intermediate School; and James, a nine-year-old third-grader at Thomas Arnold Elementary.

With a Bachelor's of Economics from the University of Texas, Ervi has owned and operated U-Wag-M, a Lexington convenience store, for 10 years. She recently sold the busi-

ness, because she "planned to take time to spend with my family and to do things in the community like serving on the Salado Family Relief board and in my church.

An elder of the Presbyterian Church of Salado, she is a founding member of that church.

She is active in school organizations. She served as President of the Salado Parents and Teachers (SPAT) in 1997. She is a member of the Parent-Teacher Co-op at Salado Intermediate as well as sitting on the Site Based Decision Making Committee for SIS.

"I have - and always will have - an interest in public education," Ervi said of her decision to run for the school board. "Whether we have children in the schools or not, we have a responsi-

See Election, Page 4A

Ad deadline March 30 for next newspaper

The advertising deadline for the April 5 issue of Salado Village Voice has been moved to 2 p.m. March 30.

The Salado Village Voice office will be closed March 31 re-opening April 3.

"Some of our staff will

be attending the Texas Community Newspaper Association convention," said managing editor Marilyn Fleischer.

The convention will offer training workshops in Photoshop photo imaging software, editorial ideas, newspaper design and of-

fice management.

"The convention is also the time when TCNA, a statewide association of free community newspapers, gives its awards in advertising and editorial," Fleischer said. "We have been informed that our newspaper won an award, but we don't

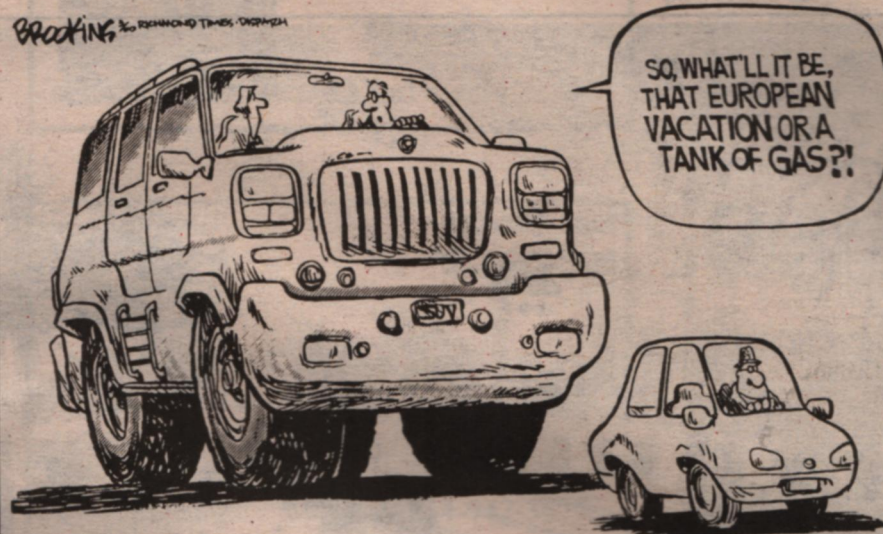
know in what area."

The fact that the convention is on South Padre had nothing to do with the decision to attend.

"If any staffers come back with tans," Fleischer said, "we'll tan their hides for not going to workshops!"

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



A complete study

The Brazos River Authority, acting on behalf of a group of businesses and local officials, will conduct a study of the feasibility of a sewer system in Salado.

The scope of the study is broad enough to consider governmental and private answers to the problems associated with on-site treatment plants (known to laymen like you and me as septic systems).

The study is broad enough to research the costs, financing and environmental impact of any possible sewer treatment system on the parties involved.

In fact, the only narrowly drawn part of the study is its geographic bounds. For the most part, the study will look into the needs of commercial users in area stretching from the Holland exit of I-35 north to the Stillhouse Hollow exit, including Main Street, Salado Plaza and Salado I.S.D. property to the west.

The boundaries of the study, however, ignore Salado's major residential areas along the Salado Creek, even though one of its objectives is to "improve water quality in Salado Creek."

Discussion of improving water quality in Salado Creek should include Mill Creek, where 500 on-site systems may or may not be properly working. Bell County Health Department monitors on-site treatment systems of high density users in the commercial district, so most malfunctions in the downtown area may be known. Existing systems in residential areas, however, are not as tightly monitored, regardless of their age (some in Mill Creek are 30 years or older).

Opponents of a sewer system that might

Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

serve residential areas say it will allow for uncontrolled growth. They say that the lot-size requirements and added costs of on-site systems control some of the growth of residential developments.

Yet, the same could be said of a sewer system which serves only the commercial areas of the village.

With few mechanisms in place other than health regulations, Salado has been "protected" from uncontrolled growth along Main Street and the I-35 corridor simply by the prohibitive cost associated with on-site treatment systems.

How attracted would developers be to Salado if the commercial district has quick and easy access to a sewer system coupled with no zoning restrictions? Would this attract growth to our village that we may not necessarily want or need?

Perhaps one of the scenarios BRA should consider is whether the village needs the protection of local zoning ordinances before the addition of a sewer system.

It might also consider whether it is appropriate for the whole village to consider a central sewer system.

The need for a sewer system is not being questioned, but some of the unforeseen impacts of that system should be considered carefully.

The future of our village is in the balance. We should approach it with our eyes wide open, as well as our minds.

--- T.F.

All quiet on the national political front as candidates pillage for funds

Now that the national political scene has returned to what passes for normalcy, we find both presidential aspirants back pillaging the nation for funds to replenish exhausted war chests with occasional unkind words for each other when asked (or not) - hence giving us time to harken back to the ancient saw that "all politics are local" and report on same.

The most immediate news on the local scene involves the Bell County Commissioner's Court that is up to its old tricks of passing tax abatements with the same fervor as a Democrat handing out "walking around money" just before an election.

At their regular March 20, meeting, commissioners led by Judge Jon Burrows, but without the support of Salado's commissioner Tim Brown, approved a series of tax abatements ranging from a 10 year deal with Pactiv Corp in Temple to a pizza restaurant, movie house and pecan shell-ing operation.

This column has long opposed tax abatements in the county or the State for that matter. It is contrary to good business or governmental practices to pay a company to locate in an area, or expand a profitable business, at taxpayer expense.

The total loss in property and road taxes this year from all previous tax forgiveness is \$256,000!

BROWN ABSTAINS AND EXPLAINS

This is not the first time that Commissioner Brown has excused himself from taking part in a corporate tax gift. In May of last year, he voted against an abatement for a company established in 1971 in Temple and currently doing so well they were planning a major expansion - with the help of county taxpayers!

Brown said then and repeated this past week: "I am not absolutely opposed to tax abatements for a reasonable period of time. Ten years is way too long. After a decade a company doing well will want to expand - usually asking for another tax handout. We need a better handle on how we decide on these abatements."

We commended Brown last year and do so again today.

Companies that demand special treatment just for moving into a community or State will continue expecting tax breaks throughout their commercial life or as many do - after using up the tax freebies, **will move to another State or community that is willing to traffic in corporate welfare!**

QUARTER MILLION COULD HAVE STALLED TAX HIKES

If commissioners had the quarter million in lost taxes in county coffers, perhaps they would have spared us the increased tax rate this year.

If a company wants to come to Bell County, and many do even without taxpayer assistance, thanks to the available labor and climate opportunities along with the medical and educational extras that are present in the area, **then welcome them with open arms - not handfuls of tax breaks!**

DAYS OF FAMILY OWNED NEWSPAPERS NUMBERED

You may have taken note of the merger of two newspaper giants in recent days. The Chicago Tribune and Los Angeles Times-Mirror joined forces in a \$6 billion dollar deal that puts together the two great dailies plus 22 TV stations, 11 profitable smaller newspapers, four radio stations and a large internet presence.

The "Trib" was one of the few remaining family held media ventures. It is sad to see the great papers of the nation consolidate and lose their local touch and appeal - something that apparently must be done in

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



"It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse-races."

Mark Twain, 1894

order to earn greater profits for the new directors.

Family owned newspapers had a sense of "noblesse oblige" - a true sense of responsibility to their community to fight for what was right and good for the whole against what enriches only the few.

This writer grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, a large metro area that had, in those days, three independent newspapers that competed for readers through excellent reporting on issues that mattered to the one million residents of that Lake Erie community.

The Cleveland Press and News are gone now. Swallowed up by high costs and competition for advertising dollars. Only the world acclaimed Plain Dealer remains but has relinquished its family ties and become part of a combine owned by stock holders.

The greatest danger present within the new consolidated media world is control of the editorial content. Who decides what to print or what to say. Advertisers or editors? If the aim is only increased revenues then the content of the newspaper or radio-TV will be governed by large advertisers.

And the public will once again "be damned"!

DNGer RUMOR HOTLY DENIED

An unfounded rumor being spread by certain malefactors within the ranks of the Salado branch of the International Order of "Do-No-Gooders" has been found to be lacking in fact. You will recall this is the group that meets with alarming regularity at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop - where the price of coffee has increased, thus adding to the discomfiture of the DNGers whose tips have always been modest and are now nearing the level of penuriousness.

But, back to the rumor. Seems the DNGers heard, and promptly spread a pre-April First report that the Salado Village Voice was planning a hostile takeover of the Temple Telegram.

"Rubbish - no truth in fact," quickly retorted a spokesperson for the local weekly. The rejoinder continued: "We have no immediate plans to take over any other newspaper".

So there you have it. The Salado Village Voice will continue as a family owned and operated paper dedicated to the village with no merger plans, although there are some who would second the motion to urge our sister city to the north to spend more time proofreading and writing their own editorials.

Advice from faraway cities such as Omaha, St. Louis and Minneapolis have little bearing on local matters in Temple, or Bell County for that matter.

LOCAL IS BETTER

As was said at the outset - all politics, as well as news that is local is best, in that it enhances our hometown pride and information. More readable, exciting and helpful.

Say what you want about the media and politics. Love them or hate them - they serve us well. Some days better than others!

That's -30-

Salado Village Voice

Award-winning Member Texas Community Newspaper Association
Published every Wednesday

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Deadlines: Display ads 5 p.m. Fridays
Classified ads 12 noon Mondays

Editorial policies: Opinions on the editorial pages are those of the writer, not necessarily the owners or employees of the Salado Village Voice. All letters to the editor should be signed and have a phone number and address for verification. The editor reserves the right to reject and/or edit any letter. Letters should address issues, not personalities and should be concise and constructive in approach. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief

Ken Clapp, Political Commentary

Judy Shumate, Composition

Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor

Schuyler Rodocker, Assistant

Social Security

By Rep. Chet Edwards

Carolyn Whitley of Waco knows her numbers and she knows when things don't add up. She's a widowed, working senior over 65 who is penalized for working.

This Waco native keeps the books for a local firm. Her health is good and she loves her work, but being on the job is costing her money. The law requires that she surrender a portion of her Social Security benefits when her pay reaches a certain level.

That idea is wrong and is why I cosponsored and voted for the Senior Citizens Freedom to Work Act. Passage of this bipartisan bill in March was the first step towards treating working seniors fairly and protecting their Social Security benefits.

We should reward work, not punish work. We should honor seniors who want to work, not tax them.

Under current law, Social Security recipients who have attained the normal retirement age (presently age 65) have their benefits reduced by \$1 for every \$3 that they earn in excess of \$17,000.

The Senior Citizens' Freedom to Work Act will allow more than 48,074 Social Security recipients in Texas and nearly 800,000 nationwide to work without a reduction in their benefits.

The U.S. Senate is also expected to approve the measure, and the president has indicated that he will sign the bill into law.

Repealing the earnings limit will allow hundreds of thousands of Social Security recipients to work without a reduction in their benefits and will not affect Social Security's finances over the long run. The Social Security Administration estimates it costs \$100 million to \$150 million annually to administer the earnings limit law now in force - money that will be saved with the passage of the Senior Citizens Freedom to Work Act.

This bill is a fiscally responsible approach to keeping seniors on the job and receiving full Social Security benefits. Instead of trying to push Carolyn Whitley and other senior citizens out the door of the workforce, we should appreciate the fact they want to continue to work.

To ensure that all seniors' Social Security benefits are secure, it is also critical that a major portion of any budget surplus be used to protect Social Security and Medicare. Hardworking families deserve to have a Social Security and Medicare system that will work for them in the future.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Rivers responds to reader

To the editor:

In response to her comments March 22, I commend and appreciate Ms. Tucker for her interest in the Salado School Board Trustee election slated for Saturday, May 6. This is the sort of community concern and involvement that helps maintain the quality of life in Salado that we all cherish and enjoy.

Not that Ms. Tucker's comments would change appreciably, but my wife and I were drawn to Salado by the high quality of life, not by the high property values as printed in the *Salado Village Voice*. Although this minor misquote did not significantly change the nature of the article, it did seem to me like an odd thing for someone to say.

As a property owner and as a parent of three Salado students, I do have a keen interest in local property values. If Ms. Tucker or any Salado resident is offended by my interest in property values, I am sorry. However, my views on the matter are unchanged. As stated in the original article, ad valorem property taxes are one of the few sources of revenue for our schools. Ensuring that this source of revenue is fully utilized without raising taxes is inherent in the responsibility of the

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

School Board.

Nothing is free in this world and that includes a quality living environment. My view is that Salado has and should continue to attract future residents that share an appreciation for the unique qualities that are Salado. There is a distinction between quality of life and standard of living, and it is the quality of life in Salado that we are looking to preserve.

For those of us that chose to move to Salado and those fortunate enough to have had parents or grandparents to settle here, we all share a concern for our community, our schools and our families. The Salado School Board Trustees should reflect those values that are important to you, I urge all registered voters in Salado to vote your choice in the upcoming School Board election.

Tim Rivers

Ed. note: All quotes were read to Rivers for verification before they ran.

March 2 means alot for Texans

By Kay Bailey Hutchison

March 2 is a special day for Texans. It is a day that fills our hearts with pride, and it is a day for remembering what we owe to those who went before us.

On that day, 162 years ago, a solemn convention of 54 men met in the small settlement of Washington-on-the-Brazos to sign the Texas Declaration of Independence.

The declaration stated:

"We, therefore ... do hereby resolve and declare ... that the people of Texas do now constitute a free, sovereign and independent republic..."

At the time, Texas was a remote territory of Mexico, hospitable only to the bravest and most determined of settlers. After declaring our independence, the founding delegates quickly wrote a constitution for the newborn republic and organized an interim government.

My great-great grandfather, Charles S. Taylor was one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

As was the case when the American Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776. Our declaration only pointed the way toward a goal, the price of which was enor-

mous effort and great sacrifice.

While the convention sat in Washington-on-the-Brazos, 6,000 Mexican troops were marching on the Alamo to challenge the newly created republic. Several days earlier, from the Alamo, Colonel William Travis sent his immortal letter to the people of Texas - and to all Americans. He knew the Mexican Army was approaching, and he knew that he had only a very few men at arms to help defend the San Antonio fortress.

Colonel Travis wrote:

"Fellow citizens and compatriots: I am besieged by a thousand or more of the Mexicans under Santa Anna - I have sustained a continual bombardment and cannonade for 24 hours and have not lost a man - the enemy has demanded a surrender at discretion. Otherwise, the garrison are to be put to the sword, if the fort is taken - I have answered the demands with a cannon shot, and our flag still waves proudly from the wall - I shall never surrender or retreat. I call on you in the name of liberty, of patriotism and of everything dear to the American character, to come to our aid, with all dispatch. The enemy is receiving reinforcements daily and will no doubt increase to three or four thousand in four or

five days. If this call is neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor and that of his country - Victory or Death. William Barret Travis. Lt. Col. Commander."

What American, Texan or otherwise, can fail to be stirred by Col. Travis' resolve?

In the battle that followed, 184 brave men died in a heroic but vain attempt to fend off Santa Anna's overwhelming army. But the Alamo was crucial. Because those heroes at the Alamo held out for so long, Santa Anna's forces were battered and diminished. General Sam Houston gained the time he needed to muster his forces and devise a strategy to defeat Santa Anna at the Battle of San Jacinto, April 21, 1836.

The Lone Star was visible on the horizon at last.

We Texans continue to commemorate the heroic times during which we won our independence, existed as a republic and finally joined the he Union.

Each year on March 2, I read Colonel Travis' letter to my colleagues in the Senate to remind them - and all of us - of the pride Texans share in their history, and in being the only state that came into the Union as a republic.

Attorney for the state of Texas

By John Cornyn

Attorney General of Texas

Q: I have heard that you are the attorney for the state of Texas. What does this mean?

A: The Office of the Attorney General serves as legal counsel to the State of Texas. We represent the state in lawsuits filed on behalf of the public good and provide legal counsel to state agencies and governmental boards. The Office of the Attorney General also issues legal opinions of issues upon authorized request.

My office cannot provide legal counsel or representation to private individuals. That does not mean staff from my office cannot provide other forms of assistance to Texans.

Requests for assistance

My office receives hundreds of letters each week from Texas citizens. Examples of the requests that we receive include:

- * My daughter was assaulted and injured. How can she apply for crime victims' compensation?
- * I bought a VCR and it doesn't work. The store won't take it back. Can you help?

* I paid to have a pool built and the contractor has vanished. What can I do?

Members of my staff can and do answer these types of questions on a daily basis. We can send out applications for crime victims' compensation or enforce courtordered child support payments. In many cases, we can provide referrals to the proper agency or organization to address your concern.

Helping Consumers

By law, the Office of the Attorney General cannot take your side in dispute with a merchant. We do however, offer an informal, voluntary dispute resolution service for consumers and businesses. The resolution process has resulted in millions of dollars in restitution for consumers each year.

Sometimes the consumer complaints that we receive alert us to the need to enforce state consumer protection laws. If we become aware of a situation that threatens many citizens, we may file suit on behalf of public interest.

Educating the public

My outreach staff speak at many, many meetings each year, giving presentations on issues that are important to their audiences. Topics range from consumer issues to ones that affect senior citizens.

To reinforce these presentations, my office has produced a wide range of brochures on various topics. These brochures also provide information on services offered by the Office of the Attorney General including child support, crime victims' compensation and consumer protection. To obtain copies of these brochures, call (800) 252-8011.

In addition, we publish two quarterly newsletters, "Elder Alert" and "Consumer Watch," that are also available free of cost. To get on the mailing list, call the number listed above.

For more information

To request copies of brochure, or to schedule a presentation, write to us at: Office of the Attorney General, PO Box 12548, Austin, Texas, 78711.

All of the agency's brochures, as well as more information about the office, are available on the Office of the Attorney General Web site at www.oag.state.tx.us.

Election

FROM Page 1A



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The Salado Swish 13-U Girls Basketball Team officially gets it's season underway March 24-26 at their first Tourney. The Tourney site is Belton High School. The Swish has already had scrimmage games with Leander, Liberty Hill, Waco, Pflugerville and Austin. The girls on the team would like to thank you each one of their sponsors at this time for helping us during this season.

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The Rose Mansion Bed & Breakfast	

bility to see that we provide the best education possible for all of our children. They are our future."

Ervi said that she brings her knowledge of economics and experience in operating a business to the school board. "I am knowledgeable in accounting, forecasting finances and budgeting," she said. "I understand these functions and their importance."

She added that she understands the role of the school board. "School board members are responsible for overseeing the budget process, setting the tax rate and hiring the leadership of the school," Ervi said. "Personnel and faculty management issues don't fall under the school board member's responsibility."

As a parent, Ervi said, she would "continue to go

to classroom functions like parties and field trips, but I don't have the right to come in and audit a classroom because I am a board member. That would not be my role."

The chief role of the board being to adopt the budget and set the tax rate, Ervi said of Salado ISD's tax rate: "I know we are at our limit with our tax rate to receive state money. We have maximized state funding."

She explained that "at the \$1.49 tax rate, we generate \$20,000 with every penny of the tax rate. Every penny above the \$1.49 tax rate generates only \$12,000."

"When the board does its budgeting, it should take into consideration that we have maximized state funding and any increases may

put more of a burden on the local taxpayer," she said.

"Good management of faculty and scheduling is paramount," she added, "because personnel costs are 80 percent of our budget."

Ervi expressed some concern over the district's fund balance. "Our fund balance is stable, but it is not growing at the rate projected. We need a long-range plan for rebuilding the fund balance to what the state expects it to be. Part of that issue will be greatly impacted as we retire debt the school has had from years ago."

She complimented the school board for the job it has done of "bringing in outside funds through grants, corporate donations and private donations from the community."

By seeking innovative funding opportunities and maintaining tight purse strings, Ervi said, "I still believe we can improve our district without raising taxes."

Ervi said the school has made "great in-roads in technology. We surpass most districts our size in technology. Hopefully we will use it to its full potential. Technology will be our future, regardless of what we think our children will be doing."

Curriculum is an area needing attention, Ervi said, adding, "Dr. Battershell (SISD Superintendent) has a plan to attack that."

Implementing that plan will include curriculum alignment and "providing teachers with the tools they need to teach with exciting, interesting and up-to-date techniques in the classroom."

A continuity of curriculum from Pre-K through the 12th grade should be the long-term goal, Ervi said.

Fritz on TSTC

Dean's Roll

Lenard D Fritz of Waco earned a place on the Dean's Honor Roll for the Winter Quarter at Texas State Technical College (TSTC) in Waco.

Fritz, a student in the Computer Networking And Systems Administration Technology program, is the son of Mary A Evons of Salado.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes the scholastic achievement of students with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99 for the quarter.

Texas State Technical College in Waco, is part of the only state-supported technical college system in Texas. For more information, visit TSTC at www.tstc.edu or call toll-free 1-800-792-8784.

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Trustees approve focus on teacher professionalism, flexibility accountability

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

Salado school trustees approved a professional development model that "focuses on teacher professionalism, flexibility and teacher accountability," according to Superintendent Robin Battershell.

The professional development model requires seven days or 42 hours of professional development each year. Traditionally, those development days are managed by the district, giving little flexibility to teachers.

While teachers can continue to seek much of their professional development through district in-service, the model allows teachers to go outside

the district for training.

Of the 42 required hours, six will be in-service training on campus dealing with conflict resolution, the campus handbooks, crisis management and PDAS.

Another six hours will deal with technology and can be acquired within or without the district. An incentive program is offered for teachers to seek more than six hours in technology training. According to Dr. Battershell, any teacher with more than 30 approved hours in technology will earn a personal computer for his classroom. A teacher who earns 45 hours of technology can trade-up to a laptop. A teacher with 60 hours of technology can take a one-week

sabbatical for training for further license.

Teachers can only accumulate any technology training beyond the required six hours each year.

In addition to in-service and technology training, 12-18 hours of training in content areas will be required. Classroom workdays will compose an additional 12-18 hours of professional development.

Teachers will maintain professional development portfolios with summaries of annual professional development, copies of certificates of completion or other verifiable documentation of attendance, or schedule B self-documentation.

The following are eligible

for professional development credit:

Region 12 workshops.

Study groups using Schedule B for documentation

Conferences paid for by the employee.

Conferences / workshops paid for by the school district with principal approval and dependent upon available funding.

Parent University.

Workshops held at the schools

Visitation to other school districts/campuses.

After-school and weekend technology courses provided by the district.

Conducting workshops.

Training provided in other service centers or schools.

Author Tina Rosenberg speaks at Institute for Humanities April 2 at Creekside

Pulitzer Prize winner Tina Rosenberg, author of *The Haunted Land: Facing Europe's Ghosts After Communism*, will be speaking in Salado on April 2 at the Mill Creek Inn at 4 p.m. Rosenberg has won multiple awards for *Haunted Land*, including the National Book Award, and the Helen Bernstein Award.

Ms. Rosenberg's book records the struggles in Germany, the Czech Republic and Poland to create more just democracies after years under Communist rule. Her topic for the Institute for the Humanities lecture is "After Dictatorship: The Struggle To Deal with Past Crimes."

From 1986-1989 she lived in Latin America, and her interviews there resulted in *Children of Cain: Violence and the Violent in Latin America*. A frequent contributor to the *New York Times* magazine, Rosenberg also writes for

the *New Yorker*, *Foreign Affairs* and other publications, and has been a senior fellow at the World Policy Institute at the New School for Social Research in New York City. She was the first freelance journalist to receive a five year MacArthur "Genius" Fellowship.

Rosenberg's lecture is part of a series at the Institute titled, "History and Memory." She will be followed on April 16, by Eva Hoffman, another editor and writer for *The New York Times*, and author of *Exit into History: A Journey Through the New Eastern Europe*.

The final Twentieth Anniversary Seminar and Lecture will be given by Robert Muller, Chancellor Emeritus of the U.N. University for Peace in Costa Rica. As UnderSecretary-General for Coordination and Interagency Affairs at the United Nations he coordinated the work of 32



Tina Rosenberg

special agencies and world programs. He has been awarded the Albert Schweitzer Prize for Humanities, and received literary prizes for his books, including *New Genesis: Shaping a Global Spirituality*.

The spring series is made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Council for the Humanities, a state part-

ner of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Joe and Louise Cook Foundation, Houston Endowment, Inc., the Frank W. Mayborn Foundation, Potts & Sibley Foundation, Bernard and Audrie Rapoport, and Trull Foundation.

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

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Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

Dempsey Stripling, Minister

<http://www.vvm.com/~snip2/saladoch.htm>

Wednesday

Bible Classes • 7 p.m.

IH-35 at Blacksmith Rd.

947-5241

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Worship Schedule

Sunday School • 9:45 a.m.

Worship • 11 a.m.

Bible Study • 6 p.m.

Wednesday Praise & Prayer • 7:00 p.m.

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10:00 a.m. Sundays at
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Marilyn Wedell-Legge, Minister,

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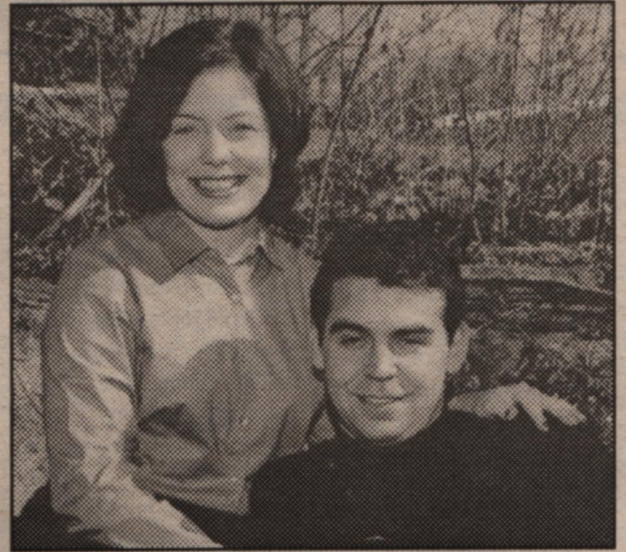


Church News

Ditzler to wed Galassini

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Ditzler, Jr. of Salado have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Ditzler of Houston to Joel Galassini of Pearland. The groom-elect is the son of Lincoln Galassini and Sue Pierson of Albuquerque, NM.

The couple plan a May 6 wedding at River Oaks Baptist Church in Houston.



Salado United Methodist Church News

Easter Egg Hunt

Brookshire Brothers, Village Pharmacy, Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe, Dry Wall Systems, Inc., and the Salado United Methodist Church will host a Community Easter Egg Hunt at the Civic Center, 2 p.m. April 15. There will be thousands of eggs for community children 10 and under, face

painting, and a decorated Easter Egg Contest. Prizes for the decorated Easter Egg Contest will be awarded in the following categories: preschool, ages 5 and 6, ages 7 and 8, and ages 9 and 10.

There is no charge for this event; however, parents are to accompany their children during the afternoon

activities. Children are not to bring Easter Eggs as they will be furnished by the participating organizations. For safety purposes, the Easter Eggs will be plastic, colorful egg containers with individually store-wrapped treats inside.

For more information, please call the Salado United Methodist Church at 947-5482.

Spring Art Show

The first annual Salado United Methodist Spring Art Show will be held April 29-May 7 in the fellowship hall of the SUMC. Over 21 Methodist Artists will display oil, acrylic, and water-color paintings, quilts, carvings, stained glass and china painting.

Formal showings will be 10 a.m.-3 p.m. April 29 and May 6, and noon-4 p.m. April 30 and May 7. During those times, artist will be available to answer questions and give information. Refreshments will also be served.

Admission is free and there is no cost for displaying art. Jack Hardin, is chair of the event. For more information, please call the church office at 947-5482 or Jack Hardin at 947-9245.

Confirmation Classes

Salado United Methodist Church has scheduled Confirmation Classes for youth to begin May 3-June 11. The classes are every Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Fellowship hall. After school snacks will be served. Skip Blancett, minister, and Vicky Sartor, program coordinator, will teach the six classes. Members of the class will be confirmed as full members of the church June 11 during the 11 a.m. service. In some faith groups, June 11 is celebrated as Pentecost, the birthday of the church. Interested families may contact the church office at 947-5482 for more information.

Currently, an adult class on the beliefs and structure of Methodists is being offered for the next four Sundays, 10 a.m., by the minister.

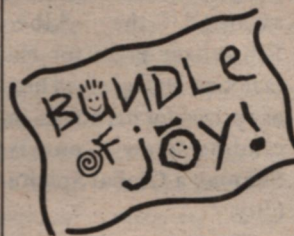
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Moon Over Buffalo plays at Temple Civic Theater in April

Moon Over Buffalo to be performed April 7-9 and April 13-15 at Temple Civic Theatre.

Moon Over Buffalo is a comedy by Ken Ludwig that takes place on stage and in the green room of the Erlanger Theatre in Buffalo, NY in 1953.

Television has captured the American people and has caused a shortage of theatre patrons at the box office. Facing difficult fi-

nancial times George Hay (Gary Gosney) and Charlotte Hay (Una Forgy) have one last chance to make it big when they find out Frank Capra is coming to the matinee to audition the couple to replace Ronald Coleman and Greer Garson in his next film. There is only one problem, George and Charlotte have had a disagreement over a fling he had with an actress in the troupe and now George is

gone. Now the race is on to find George and make the most of this last chance for stardom.

Moon Over Buffalo is heralded as the play that brought Carol Burnett back to Broadway.

The cast includes Gary Gosney as George, Una Forgy as Charlotte, Linda June Watts as Ethel, Jeff Mallon as Howard, Kathy Reed Butler as Rosalind, Ann Medinger as Eileen,

Dave N. Verdery as Paul and Juan J. Aleman, II as Richard. The play is under the direction of Tricia Marotz and is being stage managed by Leon Perkins.

Cost is \$10 for all non-members. All shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. except for the matinee on April 9 which will begin at 2 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling 778-4751 during box office hours, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Dunnahoo, Lucas, Urquiza

inducted into National Honor Societies

Temple College inducted 22 outstanding students into Psi Beta, the national honor society for psychology for community and junior colleges, March 6.

Among the students recognized was Melinda Dunnahoo of Salado.

Dr. Sharon Burson, chairman of the department

of psychology and sociology, serves as the local sponsor.

Psi Beta is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society. The TC chapter sponsors programs, activities, and participation

in the community services projects. Members also are eligible to present research papers at regional meetings, attend national meetings, and compete for national awards.

Paul Lucas and Alberta Urquiza of Salado were inducted into the Temple College chapter of Lambda Theta Chapter of Phi Theta

Kappa, the international honor society for two-year colleges.

Dr. Marc A. Nigliazzo, president of Temple College, was keynote speaker. He challenged the new members to become leaders, to take risks and to avoid certain behaviors that are detrimental to leadership.

UMHB offers Chemistry Camp

Children can register now for summer chemistry camps at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Dr. Darrell Watson, professor of chemistry, had designed the camps to motivate students towards science while giving them actual laboratory experience.

Participants have "hands-on" projects such as making slime and nylon, turning pennies to silver and

gold, mining for iron in breakfast cereal, and conducting many other exciting chemical investigations.

Chemistry camp is for 4-6 graders, at a cost of \$85. The sessions are from 1:30-4:30 p.m. each day, June 5-9, and again June 12-16. Each camp has a 50 student limit.

An Environmental Camp will be June 26-30

for 7th and 8th graders. This camp will also be daily from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Participants in Environmental Camp will learn about current issues and the science behind these issues. They will also conduct hands-on laboratory investigations, participate in on-site water sampling and testing of local streams, and tour local environment related facilities.

Teachers interested in learning exciting hands-on water testing techniques to utilize in their classrooms can also participate.

This camp is funded through a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

For more information, please contact Darrell Watson at 254/295-4537.

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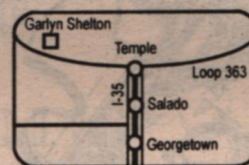
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Salado and Area Merchants support Project Graduation

A Fajita Dinner and Auction benefiting Project Graduation 2000 will be held April 8, at the Salado Intermediate School, to raise money for the end-of-school event. The dinner and silent auction will start at 6 p.m. and the live auction will begin at 7:00 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Susan Jackson at the High School or bought at the door the night of the dinner.

Tommy Hale of Salado and Craig Muirhead from Ferris will serve as the auctioneers for the event, which will feature some exceptional items contributed by local businesses and individuals.

Those generously donated items range from gift certificates for local businesses and restaurants, to golf at area golf courses, to services for your car, and much, much more. Some of the contributions for the auction include: a six foot rock table and benches from the Salado Stone Company; three tire rotations and bal-

ances & three oil changes from the Temple Wal-Mart; two 5'X8' area rugs given by Henry and Jackie Tumey of B&G Floors; a Satton clock and vase from Barnhill Britt; a ladies' skirt and jacket from the Boutique Collection; an antique rocker and pillows from Log Cabin Antiques; a log lamp from Stanford Court; and four pieces of premier jewelry from Janet Moore of Georgetown.

Donated items or gift certificates will also be auctioned from the following local area merchants: Heirloom's, The Village Pharmacy, the Salado Trading Company, Main Street Place, Mud Pies, Opal Brooks, Bayberry's, Santa Fe Gallery, Aunt Granny's, Carol Carroll's, Accents of Salado, Texan by Design, The Sewing Basket, Angel Inn, Horsefeathers, Jan's, Salado Antique Mall, The Strawberry Patch, The Windberg Gallery, The Dusty Rose, Christy's, and The Store, among others.

Gift certificates for food or meals will be auctioned off from Cowboy's Bar-b-

q, Lucey's Place, El Chico in Temple, Chili's in Killeen, Applebee's in Temple, Pfalzerhof German Restaurant, Temple House of Lee, The Salado Mansion, Mano's Mexican Restaurant in Florence, the Stagecoach Inn, Cathy's Boardwalk Café, Pietro's, Luby's in Temple and Georgetown, Kona Ranch, Robertson's, Casa Olé, The Rafter's, El Conquistador, Main Street Café and Deli, Las Casas, and CiCi's Pizza.

The following businesses and individuals have offered unusual products and services to be auctioned: Salado Veterinary Hospital, a cat spay or neutering; free oil changes from Auto Excellence, Fisher Vincent Ford, Wal-Mart Georgetown, and Eagle Oil Exchange; a massage by Linda Pritchard; two free carriage rides from Good Times Carriage Rides, golf rounds from Mill Creek, Wildflower and Sammon's golf courses, two months of tanning from

Delicate Touch, a twelve-yard load of top soil from Lone Star Grading and a large rooster from the Chicken Ranch.

Proceeds from the auction and dinner will go to pay for Project Graduation, the alcohol and substance-free graduation party for the Class of 2000. The Department of Public Safety started Project Graduation several years ago, statewide, as a way to reduce traffic and alcohol-related death of teenagers by promoting safe, alcohol-free and substance-free graduation celebrations. Salado has had its own Project Graduation celebrations in recent years, thanks to the generosity of Salado residents and businesses that have supported them.

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.

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Specials good March 29 - April 5, 2000

Freshman Blair in Who's Who

Tiffany Blair, a 10th grader at Salado High School has been accepted for publication in *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1999-2000*. She is the daughter of Clifford and Doris Blair of Salado.

Blair was nominated by Dee Fate at Salado High School. She is now eligible to compete for one of 200 scholarships of \$1,000. Over \$2,657,000 has been awarded through this program to date. She may also use the College View web



site free to search through 3,700 colleges and universities, information on financial aid including thousands of scholarships and college applications on-line.

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Public Library online with new website

Curious what's on the shelf at your public library? Go to the WEB.

The library's new web site www.salado.library.org will let you browse the shelves online with the same search capacity as the electronic catalog inside the library.

This addition allows Salado to be one of only a handful of libraries across Texas to take its collection online. At present the library's web page is quite simple with enhancements and additional links planned over the next month.

This capability is provided to our library as part of grant funds appropriated by the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board (TIFB). The Salado Library was awarded a \$40,000 grant last April to bring high-speed Internet access to our community and to enhance the library's electronic card catalog capabilities.

The library's PC terminals are able to search the Internet up to 10 times faster than standard modem access on home PC's.

The integration of this

technology into our public library has been through foresight and hard work by library's technical director Lynn Epps and SISD's Technology Director, Earl Bragg.

According to Epps, "the ability to view the library's collection online is a tremendous asset for our community and our schools. Library patrons, teachers and students are now able to better utilize the assets of the public library. In addition, this unique technology collaboration between the public library and the Salado school

district has provided significant cost savings for both institutions stated Epps.

The library's efforts have been so successful that the Central Texas Library System is reviewing the library's technology partnership with the school district as a model for other public libraries in smaller Texas communities.

For additional information or suggestions on the library's web site, contact the library at 947-9191 or contact Lynn Epps at lepps@vvm.com.

Southwestern presents Bulgakov's Dance Off Your Dogs in April

The Sarofim School of Fine Arts and the Department of Theatre present *Heart of a Dog* and *"Dance Off Your Dogs: A Program of Theatre and Dance"*, April 6-8 at 8 p.m., April 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. and April 15 at 1 p.m. All performances will be in the Jesse H. and Mary Gibbs Jones Theater on the Southwestern University campus.

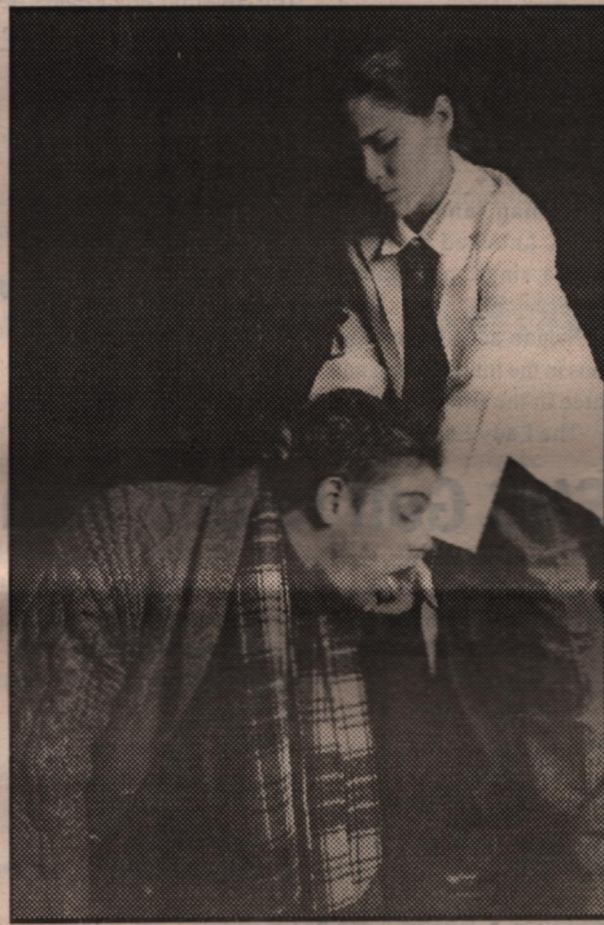
The play *Heart of a Dog* by Mikhail Bulgakov, adapted by Frank Galati and directed by Dennis Beck, is a funny and wild ride through a Stalinist Russian world where an eccentric, perhaps mad, scientist and a hungry and thoughtfully articulate dog meet in a plot that resembles a topsyturvy version of Mary Shelly's *Frankenstein*. The play is set in Moscow in the 1930s.

Writer Mikhail Bulgakov was a rarity, not only by excelling as both a novelist and dramatist (he was also a medical doctor), but by publicly criticizing the absurdities and injustices of the Soviet system

decades before it was fashionable to do so. He is regarded by many as the greatest Russian playwright of the Soviet period. This production seeks to complement Bulgakov's sociopolitical metaphors with a theatrical metaphor reflecting all those who, like Bulgakov, followed the dissident muse by writing, painting, sculpting, and performing what they saw and believed, even when doing so meant certain punishment, if not death.

"Dance Off Your Dogs" features student dancers, choreographed by award-winning Austin choreographer Judy Thompson-Price, in a program that incorporates a broad range of dancing techniques in a 45 minute performance that highlights styles from ballet and jazz to tap and swing.

Southwestern University's Javan Johnson provides the scene design for this production, with costumes by Randi Fowler and Karen Adams, makeup



Heart of a Dog and Dance Off Your Dogs

by Jessica Ewing, and lighting by several University students, supervised by John Ore. For more information, or to make reserva-

tions, please call or visit the Jones Theater box office Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m.

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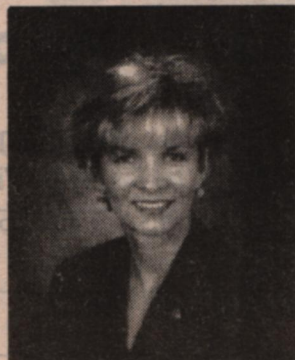
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SPORTS

Salado takes 2nd in tourney

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

After beating Jarrell twice March 24, the Lady Eagles fell to the Lady Cougars in the finals of the Del Valley softball tournament the following day.

Salado took second place in the tournament and had Nikki Jackson and Lauren Quirk named to the All Tournament Team.

Del Valley Tournament

Salado shut out the Texas School for the Deaf (TSD) 15-0 in the first round of the Del Valley Tournament March 25.

Salado took advantage of poor pitching to score seven runs in the third inning. The Lady Eagles got four walks, but Sarah Buchanan and Lauren Quirk knocked in RBI's with a single and double respectively.

Salado added two more runs in the fourth inning and three in the fifth.

The Lady Eagles got by



(photo by Tim Fleischer)

The Salado Lady Eagles beat Jarrell in a doubleheader last week. The Lady Eagles are now 12-2 with an undefeated district record.

Waco Covenant 3-2 in the second round, scoring a run in each of the first three innings.

Robyn Womac scored the first run and the third run for Salado, leading off both innings.

Bonnie Martinez advanced around the bases after earning a walk in the second inning.

Salado defense kept Waco Covenant from scoring through the first three innings. The only Waco runs came from a walk and an error in the fourth and fifth innings.

The girls trashed Covington 16-0 in the third round, with solid hitting from Buchanan, Quirk and Nikki Jackson.

Salado scored two runs in the first inning, six runs in the second and eight runs in the third inning.

With a lackluster performance at the plate, Salado lost in the finals to Jarrell 2-5.

Both runs were knocked in by Stacey Blodgett's

See Ladies, page 11A

SHS Golf teams compete in tournaments

The Salado Boys Golf Teams finished 2nd in the Salado Invitational held March 20 at Mill Creek Golf Course.

Individual scores are as follows: Blake Cameron, 78; Ash Jones, 88; Donny Pipes, 94; Colt Williams, 116; and Kyle Salisbury, 101.

The following are results for Salado II: Adam Coffman, 97; Cody Quirk, 99; David Matthews, 89; Caleb Thompson, 101; and JD Glaeser, 104. Medalist was Brandon Dady, 109 and Rolando Mendoza, 116.

The next scheduled tournament was held March 28

at Mill Creek Golf Course. Results were not available for press.

Lady Eagles results

The Lady Eagles played in the Burnet Invitational on March 21.

In a field of 20 teams the Lady Eagles finished 7th with a team score of 431.

The following are the list

of individuals and their scores: Kaci Fritsch, 103; Emily Lilly, 104; Tessa Schreiner, 112; Haley Scruggs, 112; Kate Mentzel, 117.

Their next tournament was held March 28 at Mill Creek Golf Course. Results were not available for press.

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Salado Swish play against 14-U teams

The Salado Swish 13-U Girls Basketball team entered its first tournament this past weekend. The team played up in this tournament. The Swish failed to advance but played very tough against 14-U teams from Copperas Cove and Waco.

The following business sponsored this tournament: Deanna's Floral Creations, Stagecoach Inn, Strawberry Patch, Grace Jones, Inc., The Salado Mansion, Robertson's Hams and Bundle of Joy.



Salado Swish (top, from left) Brennan Joiner, Laramie Jackson, Heather McLaughlin, Jenny Goode; (middle) Lauren Hogwood, Caitlin Bargaineer; (bottom) Brittani Goodnight, Laramie Wilson. Not shown is Amanda Tumey.

Eagles lose first district game to Troy

The Salado Eagles baseball team led for 6 1/2 innings in their battle with Troy, March 24. The game pitted the two undefeated district teams. Troy put together a last inning rally to surge past the Eagles for a 6-5 win.

In the top of the second Rory Oldham drew a lead off walk. Michael Schoepf followed with a single. Kevin Keller delivered a single to drive Oldham home. JD Glaeser reached on an error and Chris Ray drew a walk to bring Schoepf home with Salado's second run.

Troy scored an unearned run in the bottom of the fourth. This closed the

score to 2-1.

The Eagles eased ahead by scoring single runs in the top of the fifth and sixth inning. In the fifth Ray singled. He moved to second on a walk to David Palmer. Troy Smith doubled to drive in Ray. The run in the sixth came on a Beau Wallace single an error and a Palmer single. This gave Salado a 4-1 lead after 5 1/2 innings.

Troy scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to draw withing a 4-3 and set the stage for a dramatic seventh inning.

In the top of the seventh Oldham hit a deep drive over the 385 foot marker in centerfield to give the

Eagles a 5-3 lead.

Things didn't go so well in the bottom of the seventh for Salado. Troy used two hits, a hit batter, an Eagle error and a disputed call on whether an errant throw went into the dugout or not, to score three runs and win the game.

Salado collected nine hits on the night with Oldham leading the way with two hits. Palmer absorbed his first loss of the season on the mound for the Eagles; although he pitched very well, he allowed eight hits while striking out 11.

On March 25 the Eagles were handed another loss by the St. Stephens Spartans, but at least this was a

non-district game.

Salado seemed to be sailing along, holding a 7-3 lead after three innings, then either the tough previous night or the hot evening sun took its toll on the Eagles.

In the bottom of the fourth inning Salado committed three errors and combined with three Spartan hits and three walks. St. Stephens scored seven runs.

The Eagles could do little else the rest of the game and ended up losing 11-7. Chris Ray and David Palmer both had two hits on the night while Troy Smith collected three.

reported by Coach
Melvin Bates

Ladies — FROM Page 10A

double to right field in the second inning.

Jarrell put four across the plate in the fifth inning to win the game.

Prior to the tournament, Salado beat both Jarrell and Thrall in doubleheaders last week.

The Lady Eagles thumped Thrall 24-9 and 15-0. The Lady Eagles turned two hits into four runs in the first inning, before scoring 19 runs in the final two innings.

Randi Rader went 2-2 with four RBI's and two walks.

Jackson was 2-2 with two RBI's to lead the Lady Eagles in the second half of

the doubleheader. Buchanan and Lindsey Quirk were 3-3 with an RBI each, while Buchanan was 2-2 with an RBI.

Salado racked up 15 hits en route to the big win.

The girls had 10 hits in their 9-3 win at Jarrell during the first half of the doubleheader. Jackson led the batting with 3-3 and an RBI.

Salado scored four runs in the first inning, followed by a run in the third, fourth and fifth innings and two runs in the sixth inning.

Salado outscored Jarrell in the second game of the doubleheader 7-1. Womac led with 2-4 batting.



Lauren Quirk beats the throw to first during the Lady Eagles win over Jarrell. Salado beat Jarrell twice March 24, but lost to the Lady Cougars in the finals of the Del Valley Tournament. (photo by Tim Fleischer)

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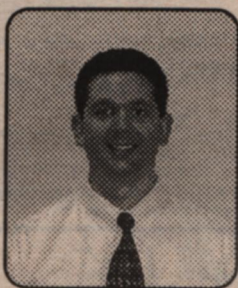


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Living Well

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What if Albert Einstein were put on Ritalin?

By: Dr. Eric Plasker

What if Albert Einstein had been put on Ritalin? Did you know that Einstein, one of the greatest geniuses of the last century, did not speak until he was four years old and didn't read until he was seven. His teacher described him as "mentally slow, unsociable and adrift in his foolish dreams." He was expelled and refused admittance to the Zurich Polytech Institute. Today he would have been put on Ritalin.

Thomas Edison's teachers said he was too stupid to learn anything. Isaac Newton did very poorly in grade school. Opera singer Enrico Caruso's teacher said he had no voice at all and could not sing. Winston Churchill failed sixth grade. Beethoven handled the violin awkwardly and preferred playing his own compositions. His teacher called him hopeless as a composer. Are these geniuses Ritalin candidates also?

What are we doing to our children? How did we allow our country to be jokingly referred to as the Ritalin capital of the world?

Ritalin is a very dangerous and highly addictive drug. Under Federal Law, Ritalin is classified as a schedule II controlled substance, the same rating given to cocaine, opium and morphine. Withdrawal symptoms can be severe and include depression, fa-

tigue, paranoia, increased dreaming, irritability, bedwetting, and suicide.

At a Chiropractic Mother's Morning Out program on The Ritalin Controversy, one of the mothers stood up and told her son's story. He tried Ritalin for a very short time and he hated the way it made him feel, so he stopped taking it on his own (hurray for him). What's scary is that seven years later he still suffers from the side effects, including bedwetting.

Can you really try it just once? Think long and hard about the answer to this question.

The side effects of Ritalin are numerous and severe. According to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual Of Mental Disorders, the side effects include stunting of growth, depression, insomnia, nervousness, skin rash, anorexia, nausea, dizziness, headaches, abdominal pain, blood pressure and pulse changes, and Tourette's Syndrome (a permanent and irreversible condition characterized by body tics, spasms, screaming obscenities, and barking sounds).

The physiological changes that cause these side effects are occurring whether there is an outward manifestation of symptoms or not. This is very scary.

How far will we go to control, mold, and conform our children to somebody's made up normal? Are we

turning our geniuses of tomorrow into drug addicts?

According to a Canadian report, Ritalin is responsible for more street crime than any other drug. Kids are selling their Ritalin to other kids. A USA Today report indicated that some kids crush Ritalin into a powder and snort it like cocaine, while others cook it and inject it into their bloodstream.

"My child wouldn't do that," you might say. How do you know? This is a highly addictive drug we are talking about here. Remember the fifteen year old who is still suffering from withdrawal seven years later. He no longer owns his life and his consciousness. He now has a lifelong battle for his will.

Well known criminal defense attorney Melvin Nash, from Marietta, Georgia, who receives Chiropractic Wellness Care with his family, indicated that approximately 60 percent of the people he defends for everything from DUI to armed robbery have been on Ritalin at some point in their life. He stated, "I would home school my kids before I put them on Ritalin!" That's a powerful statement!

The United States is number one in Ritalin consumption in the world, by far. How did we let this happen? Have we bought into the multimillion dollar marketing strategies of the drug manufacturer? You decide.

One person who just started teaching in a middle school was asked if alot of

her kids were on Ritalin. She replied, "Yes, but not enough." This gives me a pain in my heart.

Another person was discussing her friends who became parents late in life. They said they couldn't deal with their son because they had forgotten what it was like to be a child. Their child is on Ritalin. I cry for him.

It has always puzzled me why in some schools up to 50 percent of the kids are on Ritalin and in others schools very close by, only five percent are on the drug. This variation can be seen from class to class as well. How do we let this happen?

Where is the responsibility going that we entrust our child's mind to a highly addictive and dangerous drug such as Ritalin? What price are we willing to pay to maintain our high tech lifestyles and busy schedules or to have our kids be "perfect"? What if Albert Einstein had been on Ritalin?

There is a genius in all of us that is just trying to get out. Think about all the ideas, talent, strength and creativity we keep stored inside because we worry about what other people would say or think. They would put us down, call us unruly and tell us to grow up. They would put us on Ritalin to get us to conform to the norm that is mediocrity and maintain our drug dependent world.

As a Chiropractor, I get to experience this genius every day in my office. I see

Continued on Page 13A

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Ritalin

Page 12A

the healing and regenerative powers of the human body and spirit at work every day. People that were on drugs get off them. Children that are so-called hyper calm down and parents that are hypoactive get increased energy. I have seen people's own bodies begin to work correctly because of chiropractic and heal itself from just about every malady you can name.

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All children, especially the ones that aren't "perfect" or "normal" need their senses clear. They need their adaptation capacity at 100 percent. They need their nerve system free from interference. Do they really need artificial stimulation or sedation?

Could you imagine if Helen Keller had been on Ritalin? Would it have given her the best opportunity to thrive in the world and express her innate potential? I doubt it. We would have been robbed of a wonderful gift.

Is Ritalin the drug industry's version of a Joe Camel cigarette billboard? Is Ritalin the drug company's insurance policy to big business down the road? Is it any wonder our country can spend dose to

\$80 million a year on drug abuse awareness and the problem continues to get worse?

Please parents, open up and take these insights to heart. I know that all parents make the best decisions they are capable of for their children, given the knowledge they had at the time of their decision.

You now have more knowledge. Let's take a stand for our next generation.

Consider nutrition when choosing a day care center

Selecting electing the perfect preschool care is more than evaluating story time and play time activities. Although often overlooked, mealtime is equally important.

"Child-care centers have a real impact on the nutritional quality of children's diets and can significantly influence developing eating habits," said Dr. Theresa Nicklas, a research nutritionist with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center and a professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

When choosing a day-care facility, parents should take into consideration the center's overall nutrition program, including the content of meals and snacks, its nutrition education program and the mealtime environment, Nicklas said.

Meals and snacks:

Day-care center menus often lack variety. And they tend to be low in calories, iron and zinc, and high in fat and sodium, Nicklas said. To avoid these nutritional shortfalls, check that a minimum of fat and sodium is used in food preparation, that menus feature a variety of foods from every group of the Food Guide Pyramid and that selections change frequently. Menus that change frequently offer an additional advantage of letting young children experience new tastes.

Menus are also more likely to be nutritionally complete if the center contracts with a registered dietitian to assist with menu planning. Ask other parents who use the center if their children get enough to eat. Children who often seem ravenous at pick-up time have probably not had

enough. Day-care centers should offer children food a minimum of every three hours. Children who are in day-care for eight hours or more should receive at least one meal and two snacks

Nutrition education: In addition to complying with regulations regarding food safety and sanitation, child-care centers should train staff members in the basics of children's nutrition and methods that promote healthy eating habits, Nicklas said. Centers that use resources from state, local and national programs usually have effective nutrition-education plans. Nicklas also suggests that parents look for providers who emphasize good hand-washing habits and for centers with fun, food-related activities, such as a child-tended vegetable garden.

Mealtime environment:

Child-care providers who are good role models make mealtime and snacktime positive, cheerful, unhurried events. Nicklas said providers should sit with children during meal periods, eat the same foods the children do, offer choices and give children an opportunity to serve themselves. They should also engage the children in upbeat food-related conversations, make positive comments about nutrition and encourage, but not require, children to taste all foods. Providers who force children to "clean their plate" and use food as a reward or punishment are less likely to help develop healthy eating behaviors.

Working parents who screen day-care centers for good food and nutrition can be confident their children are getting the nutrition they need.

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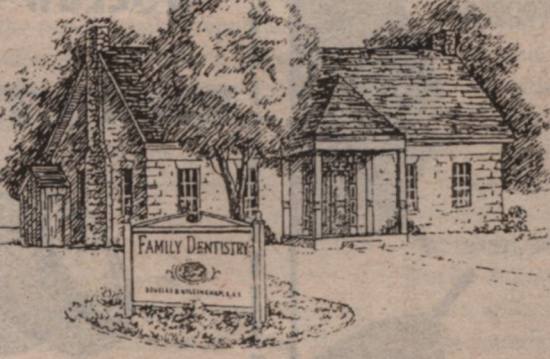
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Grace Baptist Church presents Funderburk in free concert April 3

Danny Funderburk will perform at Grace Baptist Church in Salado 7 p.m. April 3. The concert is free and open to everyone.

Danny is a friend to Clayton Capps, a Salado resident. Clayton said he would like all his friends and church family from the area to come for the performance.

"It's going to be an outstanding night of praising our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," Capps

Todds' honored at Farewell luncheon

Morris and Molly Todd were recently honored with a luncheon at Allen Hall by members of the Presbyterian Church of Salado.

Morris and Molly were charter members of the church and contributed immensely to its rapid growth and expansion. The Todds are relocating to the Dallas area where they will be closer to family and anticipate being equally active in their new church home.

As long time Salado residents, Morris and Molly reflected fondly about their many friends they will miss in Salado and their involvement in many, many community activities.

The Todds' new address is 10154 Faircrest Dr., Dallas, TX 75238.

said.

Danny Funderburk is no stranger to Christian music. His ministry began in 1980 with The Singing Americans, but soon after that, his ministry was taken to another platform.

In 1983, he joined The Cathedral Quartet from Stow, Ohio. There Danny's popularity began to grow, and in 1985-86-87, Danny was voted Number 1 tenor in Southern Gospel music by his peers. During

this time his songs Somebody Touched Me and I Can See the Hand held the number one position for several months. I've Just Started Living was nominated and won the prestigious Dove Award. Even with the most prestigious group in Christian music, Danny has never lost sight of the importance of lives being changed. Today, Danny is A&R director with Son Sound Music Group, a

Christian Recording Company. His solo projects are recorded on the Son Sound Masterpiece label. Danny is enjoying his work, but still allows himself to travel doing limited dates. As a soloist he continues to share what God has done and still is doing for his family and him. His heart's desire is to let people know that God has a promise and a purpose for everyone.

UMHB camps for all ages all summer

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will host several camps during the summer months of 2000. Five large camps will range in number of students from 600 to approximately 1000 students.

An anticipated 125 senior adults will attend the Senior Saints Conference from May 15 - 18 on the UMHB campus. May 22 -

26, International Interim Ministers Training will convene. The Dare - 2 - Run Youth Camp expects 700 on campus June 26 - 30.

Tryon Evergreen Association Youth Camp expects approximately 650 students July 3 - 7. 800 students are anticipated to attend Super Summer July 10 - 14. The first Student

Life event will hosts 1000 young people from July 17 - 21.

Bi-Vocational Ministers Conference will be held on campus July 21 - 23. On July 23 - 26, approximately 25 students will meet for the High School All State Choir Camp. The second conference of Student Life will host an estimated 1000 individuals July 24 - 28.

Cedar Valley Baptist has yard & bake sale

The Cedar Valley Baptist Church will hold a yard and bake sale 8 a.m.-4 p.m. April 1 at the church located at 12237 FM 2843, eight miles west of I-35 on FM 2843.

Items donated include a toy box, washer, dryer, refrigerator, oven, casual di-

nette set, microwaves, computers, commercial typewriter, youth bed, girls seven piece bedroom set, king size mattress set, TV cart, hutch, rollaway bed, record players, movie projector, vacuum cleaners, crafts, linens, miscellaneous, clothing, shoes, stuff

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The sale will be at the church under the trees, unless it rains, then it will be in the back of the church in the trailer house.

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PowerPoint Computer Workshop set at Temple Public Library

In this world of computer technology all around us, do you wish you knew how to use PowerPoint to do more things at home and at work? A lot of us do, which is why the Temple Parks and Leisure Services Department has scheduled the "Introduction to PowerPoint Workshop", which will be held 9 a.m.-noon April 15 at the Temple Public Library.

Computers are used for so many other things in our everyday lives, why not learn how to use them to your full advantage? The newest trend for presentations - in many workplaces, and even educational settings is PowerPoint. It is neat, efficient, and user-friendly.

You will learn how to create presentations that will impress fellow co-workers and friends in the Workshop, plus much more! The cost is \$20 per person. To register, or for more information, contact Veanne Fraser at the Clarence Martin Recreation Center.

SHS 1st with 1-Act, local performance April 1

Salado High School's One-Act Play "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" won the District Play competition March 25 at Ellison High School in Killeen.

The play will now advance to the Area Competition April 6 at Baylor University.

The cast and crew were recognized by the critic judge for their ensemble work on this challenging dramatic production.

Troy Slavens won Best actor for his performance as R.P. McMurphy.

Hope Buchanan won All-Star Cast honors for her performance as Nurse Ratched. Cody Melton was also selected to the All-Star cast for his portrayal as Billy Bibbit.

Named to the Honorable Mention All Star Cast were Matthew Stowell as Chief Bromden and Sam Daniel as Dale Harding.

In the words of the critic, the Salado performance was "one of the best AA dramatic presentations" he has ever judged.

Faculty advisor Gary Askins said, "The students picked this year's play after investigating the origi-

Small business seminar April 27

For people just starting a business, the IRS announces a Small Business Seminar in Austin.

The Employment Tax seminar runs 1-4 p.m. April 27 at the Austin Commu-



Judy Greene, Richard Dillard, and Shirley Pinkston stand outside Virginia's Antiques, formerly the old Saloon on Main Street dramatized in Salado's current Living Room Theatre Production of Alma Orgain's Salado Stories.

Living Room Theatre at Creekside

On March 31, in the Creekside Restaurant, the Mill Creek Community Association will host the final performance of the Living Room Theatre of Salado's 1999-2000 season finale, *Salado Stories*, four Short-Short stories written before the turn of the 20th Century by Salado College teacher, Kate Alma Orgain: *Old*

Nelson, *Jack*, *Commencement*, and *The Saloon that Didn't Stay!*. Adapted and directed by Raymond Carver, featuring Judy Greene, Richard Dillard, and Shirley Pinkston. A performance of *I Did Not Kill Mr. Weatherby!* will complete the playbill.

Mill Creek residents only may call 947-1131 or

947-3158 for reservations for the special Friday performance.

During June 7-10, the Living Room Theatre will sponsor The Second Annual Judy and A.C. Greene Literary Festival. Announcements will be released soon.

Jacobsen.

"With a cast this large and degree of professionalism needed to present this mature dramatic production, I assembled one of the best crews we've ever had. The sound, lights, costumes and props for this many people will be a real challenge to our crew." Said Mr. Dachs.

This year's crew consists of Anna Kate Mackie, Colt Smith, Dustin Correa, Misty Knight, Erin Lummus and Ashley Lummus.

There will be a community show of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 8 p.m. April 1 on the stage in the Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria.

The community is invited to come see the results of more than two months of artistic work and effort by these student members of Salado High School's rapidly expanding fine arts program.

"Ticket prices are reasonable, whatever you care to donate," Askins said. "The performances by both the cast and crew will hopefully help us to continue to serve as an outlet for the

bers, employment tax forms, and the Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (EFTPS).

Reservations are encouraged since seating is limited. Call 512/223-7754.

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Don't waste Texas, it's a law

It's not just the principle of the thing - it's the law! You can't use private property to dispose of business wastes, even if you own the property. This is called illegal dumping, and it can result in some hefty fines plus prison time.

Waste from commercial or business operations must be disposed of at a facility

that is permitted by the state of Texas to receive that specific kind of waste. Office trash, for example, can go to just about any municipal landfill. Some landfills accept only particular wastes, such as construction debris, on the other hand. And hazardous waste can only be accepted at facilities with permits for this particular

purpose.

If you leave trash, debris, or other waste from your business at a location lacking the right kind of permit you are illegally dumping. And the repercussions can be severe. In 1999, the owner of a metal finishing company was sentenced to five years in prison for dumping two

dozen 55-gallon drums of toxic and corrosive materials on property belonging to someone else.

But dumping is illegal on any unpermitted property, even if you own it, because of the risks to public health and safety. Broken glass, exposed metal, and other materials are dangers to passers-by. Garbage and rotting food attracts rats, snakes, mosquitoes, flies, and other pests that can transmit disease to humans. Harmful chemicals and hazardous wastes can contaminate drinking water supplies.

Because of these real dangers, the owner of an unlicensed landfill in southeast Dallas was sentenced in 1997 to 30 years in state prison and fined \$136,000. The illegal landfill received up to 100 truckloads of roofing materials, construction debris, and household garbage every day. Contaminated run-off from the 35-acre site polluted the Trinity River. Debris from the dump, as deep as 50 feet in some spots, caught fire and smoldered for 37 days.

Burning business waste is also forbidden. State rules prohibit outdoor burning of debris except in very limited circumstances: for firefighter training, some on-site clearing, and disposal of storm debris, diseased animal carcasses, and crop residues, for example. Individuals can use outdoor burning to dispose of domestic waste on site - kitchen garbage and yard debris, for the most part - from private residences housing no more than three families if there is no trash collection services in their area.

There are alternatives to dumping and burning waste...you can recycle, compost, and salvage materials, for example.

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A Midsummer Night's Dream to be performed at Tablerock April 7 & 8

Set in ancient times, when men and women shared the earth with spirits, William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, is centered around a mystical forest where spirits transformed accidentally and comically interlope with unsuspecting humans.

This is Shakespeare at his best. Although modern observers of Shakespeare tend to feel disconnected to many of the Bard's plays and categorize them as dull and dusty, something about *A Midsummer Night's Dream* strikes a chord with the modern attitude. True, Shakespeare wrote in iambic pentameter, the preferred literary cadence of Elizabethan England and this meter makes it difficult for contemporary audiences to connect, but Shakespeare's theme is both universal and infinite. The hero's quest is a "dream" laced with Cupid's arrow: love eclipsing duty, youth discovering honor, and man succeeding against the fates.

As with all drama, Shakespeare is meant to be seen. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is a stunning visual show and is easily understood through its visualization. We have added contemporary dance, music and song in order to connect with our audience, however we have stayed true to Shakespeare's theme and decorum. "The lunatic, the lover and the poet are all of imagination compact."

A Midsummer Night's Dream is a play about ideas. The story follows three groups: an entourage of transformed fairies that "humanize" during summer's eve, a pair of star crossed Athenian lovers and their pursuers, and a troupe



Left to right: Joshua Reed (Lysander), Loyda Meeks (Hermia), Brandon Warner (Demetrius), Nicole Larson (Helena).

of tradesmen (mechanicals) rehearsing for a play to be performed for the Athenian Duke. Both the Lovers and the Mechanicals escape into the woods, the former to elude their pursuers, the latter to secretly rehearse their play. Neither realizes that the woods are the home of some very mischievous fairies. "Lord what fools these mortals be!"

Directed by CTC faculty members, Ernie Patterson, "*A Midsummer Night's Dream*" is a huge project for CTC Theatre and it is truly a community effort. In all, there are 21 cast members. This cast is representative of the community CTC services; we have high school and middle school students, Ft. Hood soldiers, CTC students, and community volunteers involved with this project. Our fairies are from Lisa's Dance Studio and the Killeen High School Kangarettes.

The setting was also conceived and designed by

Patterson and constructed by CTC carpenters. Lisa Shatto of Lisa's Dance Studio has choreographed some wonderful lyrical dance routines for the fairies. The costumes are being designed and built by Kaye Patterson and her mother Ruth Manfull. CTC's Introduction to the Theatre class will be the producing company as part of a class project. In total, there are over 50 people involved with this production.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed at Tablerock Amphitheatre in Salado on April 7-8, Central Texas College Theatre on April 13-15. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Central Texas College Box Office at 254/526-1572 or SUMC at 947-5482. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for Salado students. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of a Saturday matinee, April 15, which begins at 2 p.m. The April 14 performance at CTC will be a dinner theatre.

Ticket prices for the dinner theatre are \$15. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the performance will commence at 7:30 p.m.

Central Texas College Theatre will perform two benefit performances of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* for Peaceable Kingdom, a retreat for chronically ill children.

Nestled on its own 125 acre tract on the Lampasas River in the scenic hill country of west Bell County, chronically ill children can enjoy the splendors of nature. Conceived by Daurice and Jim Bowmer, Peaceable Kingdom was inspired by their grandson, Charles Bowmer Schreiner V, who died of a heart ailment at the age of 11 months. Central Texas College Theatre is proud to be associated with Peaceable Kingdom. For information about the benefit performance call 947-5482 (Vicky) or Central Texas College Theatre at 526-1536.

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What's Going On?

Mondays

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

Salado 4-H Club: 1st Monday of each month 7 p.m. at Civic Ctr.

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. 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.

Saturdays

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

Mark your calendars for these future events

March 31

Spring Mixer for the Mill Creek Community Association 6 p.m. at the Creekside Restaurant. For more information call 947-4523.

April 1

5th Annual Chisholm Trail ABWA Fashion Show and Luncheon, 11 a.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Tickets may be purchased at Christy's of Salado, The Store in Old Town Salado or by calling 947-9000.

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 6

An evening of reading with Gary Holthaus. Sponsored by the Salado Public Library, 7:30 p.m. in the Meadows Room of the Salado Civic Center. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

April 7-8

Central Texas College "A Midsummer Nights Dream" production at Tablerock. For more information call 526-1572, (CTC Box Office), SUMC 947-5482.

April 7-9

Texas Packard Association hosting Annual Texas Packard Meet.

April 8

Project Graduation Fund-Raiser Fajita Diner and Live Auction at the Salado Intermediate School to raise money for the end-of-school event. The dinner and silent auction will start at 6 p.m. and the live auction will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. They may be purchased in advance from Susan Jackson at the High School or bought at the door the night of the dinner.

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 Salado United Methodist Church 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 Schwertner, 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 presents 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.

April 29

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).

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 Schwertner, 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 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

Theatre Arts Summer Camp - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tablerock. Tom Taylor is Director. \$75 per child. Grades 3 - 6.

June 7-10

The Second Annual Judy and A.C. Greene Literary Festival. Raymond Carver, Manager, 913-1432.

June 12-16

Vacation Bible School ("Holy Word Studios" theme). For more information call 947-5482.

July 22, 29 & August 5

Salado Legends, Directed by Mike Doggett. Dinner at 7:15 p.m. and the show at 8:15 p.m. Cost is \$6 for dinner, \$15 for adults for show and \$5 for child for show.

September 14

Central Texas Prose & Poetry Readings, 7 p.m. Tablerock. For more information call 947-9205.



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ABWA style show, auction, and music happens April 1

Make April 1, 2000, a day to remember.

Fashions and food - door prizes and a silent auction - music and laughter: it's a formula for fun starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1, at the Salado Civic Center.

It's also a satisfying way to contribute to area scholarships.

The annual American Business Women's Association [ABWA] style show and luncheon is a great community-support project, proven to be the Chisholm Trail Chapter's best way to continue their tradition begun in Salado in 1986 of providing scholarships to local students.

Tickets are only \$15 for this festive pre-Easter style show benefiting local scholarships provided by the ABWA Chisholm Trail Chapter.

Special for this year's event, The Store in Old Town Salado is celebrating the ninth anniversary of its April 1, 1991, opening. For the past 5 years, The Store has teamed with up Christy's of Salado to produce a fast-paced survey of fashion ideas and trends which have garnered many regular attendees who won't miss a show if they can help

it. The event also highlights a special "Salado get-away day" strolling through the village shops for those who make it a point to take all or part of the day to enjoy the ABWA luncheon show as part of their time together in Salado.

A returning treat will be the music of Marge Kirkman, who has provided the piano accompaniment for the annual show for a number of years. Popular opinion places this special dining music alone as being well worth the price of admission.

The menu will feature a salad luncheon provided by Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe of Old Town Salado, with desserts also included in the \$15 admission.

Persistently popular attractions at these style-show luncheons are the generous donations provided by area merchants to further support the continuing ABWA scholarship fund. These Silent Auction specials and door-prize gifts are sincerely appreciated by each chapter member and the scholarship recipients they have aided for the past 14 years.

Tickets can be obtained



Marge Kirkman and previous ABWA scholarship winner Marissa Michalewicz (photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

from any member of the Chisholm Trail ABWA Chapter, or by calling either fashion show sponsor:

- The Store in Old Town Salado, 254/947-9000

- Christy's of Salado, 254/947-0561

Advance reservations are highly recommended due to limited seating and the area-wide popularity of this event.

The Salado-area Chisholm Trail ABWA Chapter has been providing scholarships to students in the local area since the group was chartered in January 1986. Its initial style show provided the money for the group to begin awarding scholarships only seven months after the

chapter organized.

The chapter, which observed the 50th anniversary of ABWA in 1999, raises funds for scholarships, which are awarded each May. Local ABWA scholarship recipients become eligible to apply for national ABWA grants and loans.

Scholarship applications for the 2000-2001 school year are due April 1. Application forms are available from Helen Wilder, 417 N. Bluecut Rd, McGregor 76657. High-school seniors in Salado, Jarrell, Holland and Bartlett also can obtain applications from their school counselor. Any application received after April 1 must automatically be disqualified.

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(photo by Tim Fleischer)

Chris Moffatt was recently promoted to Store Director of Salado's Brookshire Brothers grocery store in Salado Plaza. She takes over the store from Dale Kehn, who moved to Ft. Worth after almost 14 years in the Salado store. Moffatt has been assistant manager of the grocery store since Nov. 1986, when it was still IGA Village Foods. She came to Salado about six months after the store opened. She is presently buying a home in Salado, where her daughters Sara, 11, and Rebecca, 5, attend school. Sara is in the fifth grade and Rebecca is in Kindergarten. Moffatt said that there are no plans to hire a new assistant store director anytime soon.

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Temple will remain the home of state USDA offices

U.S. Representative Chet Edwards (D-Waco) formally announced March 24 that Temple will remain the home of the Texas state offices for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"This is great news for Temple, USDA employees and agriculture producers across the state," Edwards said. "Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has looked at the facts, compared the numbers and chosen Temple as the home of Texas State USDA offices."

Under the USDA plan, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Rural Development Administration (RD) will remain in Temple and Farm Service Agency (FSA) will be moved from College Station.

Estimates are that Temple will keep 260 federal and state employees and their families with annual salary and benefits of \$14 million. Up to 69 jobs with \$4.3 million in annual salary and benefits could be gained when the USDA offices in College Station are

relocated to Temple.

Edwards joined forces with Temple community leaders in a three-year battle to keep the offices in Temple, Lubbock and Abilene were also seeking the offices and offering economic incentives, but Temple was the most cost-effective decision for taxpayers.

Edwards killed a provision in November sponsored by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest of Lubbock. The Combest provision would have changed USDA rules and left Temple at an unfair disadvantage in the race to be the state headquarters.

"Congratulations go to Temple community leaders for putting together an effective team to fight for these jobs," Edwards said. "Temple withstood powerful political pressure from all sides because it had the best proposal for the USDA, taxpayers and hardworking families."

Asian culinary cooking class

Temple Parks and Leisure Services Department's "Exploring the Asian Culinary World" cooking class will be held 7:30 p.m. April 13 at the One World Coffee Shop in Temple.

Asia is known worldwide for its flavorful and healthy cuisine. Chef Rick Walker of One World Coffee Shop will show you various methods and recipes that will have you wowing your friends with these exciting and exotic foods. Recipes and samples will be available following the cooking demonstrations.

The cost is \$15 per person. To register, or for more information, contact Veanne Fraser at the Clarence Martin Recreation Center.

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Ghost of John Wesley Hardin

By Tumbleweed Smith

Leon Metz of El Paso has written sixteen books about the Southwest.

Some of them are about notorious folks like Billy the Kid and John Wesley Hardin. He works extremely hard while writing his books and tries to get inside the minds of the people he writes about.

John Wesley Hardin gave him some trouble.

"I was pretty well into the life of John Wesley Hardin and gradually it began dawning on me that this guy was communicating with me," says Leon. "I felt as though he didn't like what I was writing about him."

Leon got to the point he was having trouble traveling. "I would be lying in my hotel bed at night and get the feeling that Hardin was in the room with me.

He never spoke to me, but I could sense his presence. I began to have nightmares in which sometimes I would shake so violently that my wife would lay across me to keep me from falling out of bed."

He went to see his doctor who prescribed a tranquilizer. "That helped somewhat, but the feeling that Hardin was with me when I was working on the book stayed with me."

John Wesley Hardin's ghost would certainly be bothersome. He killed over 30 men, claiming he always shot in self defense and never killed anybody who didn't need killing.

Leon was in Austin one time doing some research on Hardin and after spending time in libraries he went back to his hotel. "It was about five in the afternoon and I'm surfing through the television

channels and all of a sudden I had this cold feeling as if Hardin was in the room. It scared the daylights out of me. I didn't know what to do. I tried watching some television, reading, I tried looking out the window,

I even prayed. Finally I just got out and walked the streets until about midnight at which time I was feeling a little better. I went back to the hotel, went to bed, slept pretty good, got up the next morning, jumped in my car and drove 600 miles back to El Paso."

Hardin was killed in the Hacienda Cafe in El Paso by deputy John Selman on August 19, 1895. He was 42 years old. On the 100th anniversary of Hardin's death, a historical group went to the Hacienda Cafe and created a re-enactment of Selman shooting Hardin in the back of the head. Leon narrated the story.

"We did it every hour on the hour for 8 hours, then at 9 o'clock at night we took everybody who was there to Hardin's grave in Concordia cemetery, had a drink of wine and wished him well on his way. On this particular day, I wasn't troubled at all by the ghost of John Wesley Hardin."

Leon's book, JOHN WESLEY HARDIN, DARK ANGEL OF TEXAS, was published about five years ago. Hardin's spirit, or whatever it was, bothered Leon for over a year. "Hardin did not begin to slack off until after the book was finished. Once the book was finished, he gradually began to recede into the background."

Leon is pretty well over the experience now, except he doesn't like to travel much.

Membership Drive under way for the Chamber of Commerce

The Salado Chamber of Commerce has launched its annual membership drive and it is a win-win deal for all members and prospective members.

The first win is to join the Chamber and receive a free chance to win a gift certificate for shopping in Salado. Every time you get a friend to join the Chamber, you and the friend re-

ceive another chance. Increase your chance of winning each time. Existing members will receive their free chance automatically. The winner will be drawn and announced at the annual Chamber banquet.

The second win is supporting your local Chamber Board which is "Salado's City Council." The Board is elected by all the Chamber

members and is the overseer for Pace Park, Main Street Lights, the environmental and beautification needs of the village, the COPS program, and all major fundraisers including the Art Fair and the Texas 100 and so much more. The Chamber funds all of the above on income received from sponsored events and

membership dues and donations from various entities and individuals.

Memberships are due yearly and cost is \$20 for individuals, \$75 for Salado businesses and \$50 for out of town. They may be mailed to PO Box 849, Salado, TX 76571 or at the Chamber office located in the Civic Center

Spring Fling social March 31

Spring is here and it is time for the MCCA "Spring Fling" social to be held March 31 at the Creekside Banquet Center. The social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner. Music will be provided by Jean O'Brian.

The Living Room Theatre of Salado, featuring Richard Dillard, Judy Greene and Shirley

Pinkston, will entertain and amuse Mill Creek residents with two presentation of stories about Salado before the turn of the 20th century.

Committee Chair, Jean Ray asks that reservations be made by noon on March 28, by calling her at 947-1131 or Ann Marie Harwell at 947-3158.

MCCA Clean up day April 15

The Mill Creek Community Association Beautification Committee will have a clean-up and pick up day 9 a.m.-noon April 15. Teresa Tolbert is chair person.

The clean-up will begin at the tennis courts and swimming pool. Hot dogs and lemonade will be served at noon.

Monday Club meets April 3

The Monday Club will meet 2 p.m. April 3 at the Salado United Methodist Church.

The program, given by Ilene Miller, County Extension Agen, will be "Who Get's Grandma's Yellow Pie Pan."

All ladies are invited to attend.



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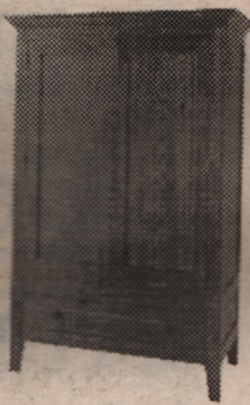
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26th Annual Galveston Historic Homes Tour set for May 6-7, 13- 14



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First Evangelical Lutheran Church at 2415 Winnie Avenue.

The seven private homes on tour this year represent the full range of Galveston's architectural heritage in both age and style. From the 1850s to the 1920s, and from cottage to mansion, this year's tour provides an excellent view of the architecture that gives the Island City its eclectic flavor.

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East End Historic District, a National Historic Landmark District; the Silk Stocking Historic District; and the Kempner Park Neighborhood. Open Gates anchors the corner at 25th Street and Broadway.

* c. 1850s John H. Moser Home, 1208 25th Street. This house appears to date, at least in part, from the 1850s, but was moved to this property at a later date. The raised cottage provided both living and working space to John Moser, a marble cutter.

* 1869 Captain James McDonald Home, 1313 Broadway. McDonald, a Scottish-born harbor pilot built this house. Later owners "modernized" the house in the late 19th century by adding the Victorian porch and shingling.

* 1886 Theodore Ohmstede Home, 1816 Post Office Street. The Ohmstede Home represents a popular American Victorian house type, the villa with inset two-story porch.

* 1889 George Sealy Mansion, Open Gates, 2424 Broadway. One of the foremost 19th century architectural firms in the country, McKim, Mead, and White, designed Open Gates. Nicholas Clayton, a prominent local architect, supervised the construction and designed the stable, built in 1891. The Sealy family gave Open Gates to The University of Texas Medical Branch and the home has been adapted for use as a teleconference center.

* 1899 E. R. Cheesborough Home, 1319 24th Street. Galveston architect, George B. Stowe, designed this house. The original owner, E. R. Cheesborough, worked tirelessly after the 1900 Storm as the secretary of the Grade Raising Board.

* 1909 Sophia Hansen Rental House, 1702 Sealy Avenue. The fire of 1885 and then the 1900 Storm destroyed the first two houses the Hansens built on this property. Finally, in 1909, Mrs. Hansen built this vernacular Queen Anne house as rental prop-

erty. * 1923 Sol and Miriam Levy Home, 2611 Avenue O. Mr. and Mrs. Levy hired a young architect, R. R. Rapp, to design this house. Rapp's house interprets an American vernacular style, the "four-square house," with Mission Revival details.

Photographs of all the homes as well as additional information about Galveston Historical Foundation are available at www.galvestonhistory.org.

Advance purchase discount tickets are available for \$15 per person through May 5 only. After May 5, all tickets are \$20 per person. Complete tickets may be purchased in Galveston at The Strand Visitors Center, 2016 Strand and 1859 Ashton Villa, 2328 Broadway. Advance tickets are also available at all Galveston County Randall's and select Randall's in Harris County.

Tickets may be used during both weekends of the Homes Tour. Each ticket provides one admission to each of the homes on tour. Tickets are not sold for admission to individual houses.

On arrival at their first tour home, visitors will receive an illustrated Homes Tour catalogue with a map and descriptions of each house. Visitors set their own pace and route.

Treat Mom to a Mother's Day Brunch on 10-11:30 a.m. May 14 at the Ashton Villa ballroom will be the scene of a Victorian hat extravaganza presented by Peggy Wardell of the Peanut Butter Warehouse and milliner par excellence. Ladies will have a chance to model Wardell's magnificent creations and an opportunity to win a Victorian chapeau. Tickets are \$45 and include a Galveston Historic Homes Tour ticket, a minicopy of the 2000 Historic Homes Tour poster by Pam Heidt, a discount ticket to Ashton Villa to be used any time, and a sumptuous brunch as well as the Victorian hat style show.

Reservations must be received by April 28.



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Antiques & Antiques!

Catchy names that sell are not a 21st century idea. Pottery factories in England in past centuries developed names like Queen's ware, pearlware, ironstone, graniteware or Fairyland lustre to sell special types of pottery. Creamware was a creamy-white earthenware developed by Wedgwood in the 18th century. It was made to compete with porcelain. Queen Charlotte ordered a set of dishes, so the product was renamed "Queen's ware" to promote sales of the unfamiliar product. Pearlware was another earthenware created by Wedgwood. It was an improvement on Queen's ware because it was even whiter and looked more like expensive porcelain. It did not look very much like pearls, but the name was romantic. Ironstone was made by Miles Mason in the 19th century to replace broken pieces of expensive Chinese-export dinner sets. The ware was marketed as being "hard as iron." The name might have come from the use of ironstone slag in the clay. Graniteware was the name used by other

pottery who made a similar sturdy ware. Fairyland lustre was an early 20th century product made by the Wedgwood pottery. It was decorated with whimsical, fairylike creatures in fanciful landscapes. Iridescent glaze was used. All of these types of pottery are collected today. Perhaps some collectors are attracted to the names.

Q: More than 20 years ago, I bought an oak chair on rollers. There's a steel mechanism under the chair that allows the seat and back support to swivel and rock. On the back is a small metal seal with a lion's head in the center, surrounded by the words, "The Marble and Shattuck Chair Co. Cleveland." Can you tell me when the chair was made and what it's worth?

A: The Marble and Shattuck Chair Co. operated in Cleveland between 1900 and 1930. Oak swivel rockers like yours were popular at the turn of the 20th century. Many were used as office desk chairs. They sell for \$300-\$600, depending on the style and condition.

Salado Country Cooking

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

Yeast Bread

Grace Jones

2 pkg. active dry yeast
1 c. warm water
4 to 4 1/2 c. flour
1 c. (8 oz.) cream cheese
2 T. sugar
2 T. soft butter
1 tsp. salt

Soften yeast in warm water. Add 2 cups flour, cream cheese, sugar, butter and salt. Beat in mixer for 2 minutes at medium speed. Gradually add remaining flour. Cover and let rise in warm place for 30 minutes. Roll out dough to 16x11-inches. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of soft butter and 1 package of onion mix. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

Grace Jones
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The Texas 100 5K Fun Run/Walk will begin 8 a.m. May 20 in beautiful Pace Park and meander through Salado's historic district, returning to the finish line in Pace Park.

Pre-Registration is \$15 per person, \$25 per couple and \$10 per child under 10 through May 18 at the Salado Chamber of Commerce office in the Salado Civic Center on Main Street. Mailed registration forms must be postmarked no later than May 14, 2000 to Salado Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 849, Salado, TX 76571. Make checks payable to Salado Chamber of Commerce.

Late registration is \$20 per person, \$35 per couple and \$12 per child under 10. Race day registration begins at 7 a.m. May 20 in Pace Park.

Entries into the 5K Run/Walk will receive a commemorative T-shirt designed featuring the Texas 100 Poster Artwork by Texas artist Robin H. Roberts.

Texas 100 5K Fun Run/Walk Entry Form

Mail entry forms to Salado Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 849, Salado, TX 76571 by May 14, 2000. Deliver to Chamber of Commerce office in Salado Civic Center by May 18, 2000.

Name: _____
Age on May 8, 2000: _____ Male/Female (circle one)
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Age Category: 10&Under 11-14 15-19
20-29 30-39 40-49
50-59 60-69 70 +
T-Shirt size:(circle one) Small Medium Large XL XXL (add \$3)
In consideration of the acceptance of this registration entry, I, the undersigned, assume full and complete responsibility for any injury or accident which may occur during my participation in the "Texas 100 5K Fun Run/Walk" and I hereby release and hold harmless the Sponsors and all other persons and entities associated with this event from any and all injury or damage, whether it be caused by myself or by negligence of the sponsor or other persons or entities associated with this event. This agreement may not be modified orally or in writing by an individual.
Signature: _____ Date: _____
Parent's Signature _____
(if under 18)

For more entry forms, call Salado Chamber of Commerce 254/947-5040

Runners and walkers will also have free admission into the Texas 100 Invitational Art Show held May 20-21 in Pace Park.

Medallions designed by Salado artist Jim Dale will be presented to the first, second and third place runners in each age division of the

Men's and Women's races. The fastest times in the Men's and Women's Divisions will also receive the collectible Texas 100 Poster by Robin H. Roberts.

After the race, runners and walkers will enjoy refreshments at the finish line as well as FREE admission

to the Texas 100 Invitational Art Show with live music, children's art tent and demonstrations throughout the day.

For additional registration forms to enter the Texas 100 5K Fun Run/Walk, call the Chamber at 254/947-5040.

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Bass Fishing Trip on Lake Travis

Keith Warren

I have to admit I was somewhat skeptical when my guide told me "it would not surprise him if we catch a bass over seven pounds. Plus we ought to catch lots of keeper sized bass over 14 inches long." On just about any lake in Texas, this wouldn't be so unusual. But we were on Lake Travis which is located just West of Austin about 20 minutes.

On this particular day my eight year old son Kolton and I were joining Allen Christenson who has guided fishing trips on this hill country reservoir for 20 years. Allen is a soft spoken man and specializes in taking families fishing for bass. Anyone who has ever bass fished knows how tough it can be, especially for kids. To make matters even more challenging, our trip was being videotaped for an upcoming show.

The water was extremely clear with visibility six to eight feet. Fortunately, the cloud cover was heavy and with steady southeast winds the fish should be easier to catch than if it was sunny. After launching the Skeeter at Lakeway Marina (which is about a third of the way up the lake from the dam) we ran less than a mile before shutting down. Using light line and 1/8 ounce

smoke colored Roadrunners, we began casting at the open water in front of boat docks. Allen told me to keep the boat in 15 feet of water or more and to let the lure sink only about five feet deep with a steady slow retrieve.

In less than an hour, we caught and released seven fish up to 2 1/2 pounds I have to admit I was impressed with the action, considering there had been a major bass tournament the day before with more than 300 contestants. "The steady slow retrieve works best. Don't vary the speed or jig the lure up and down. That is one of the biggest mistakes people make up here. Another thing I see people doing wrong is they use too heavy of line, Drop down to six pound test and the results will be much better," said Allen.

I was spooled up with four pound test Berkley XT line and the fish were pounding the jig. It is critical to loosen your drag to prevent the light line from breaking. My rod selection is unusual for such light line and a spinning reel. It is a heavy action Allstar worm rod. Rather than use a light rod, I am able to land larger fish but you have to be patient fighting them.

Kolton was having a great time and it was obvi-

ous that Allen knows how to work with kids. His quiet demeanor and calm attitude are essential for being a good guide. Many of his customers are first time anglers that have never even held a rod and reel, much less caught a fish. But after spending a day on his boat, these first timers will gain the knowledge and experience necessary to catch fish just about anywhere.

I tossed my jig parallel to a floating dock and had moved it about two cranks of the reel when a solid fish hit. At first I thought it could be a catfish, or even a striper but when it broke the water it was obvious that it was a big bass. About two minutes later Allen reached down and pulled it aboard. "What do you think? Will it go seven maybe eight pounds?" asked Allen. We didn't have a scale onboard so we will never know exactly what it weighed but we took several pictures before releasing the big fish.

We fished about three more hours and the action was steady. The next biggest fish was around four pounds and we must have caught two dozen in our five hour trip. After trailering the boat we had a chance to look through some of Allen's photos. We saw lots of anglers of all ages with lots of big bass,

including a young boy with a nine pounder. We also saw some familiar faces. "Wow, that guy looks like Dan Rather from CBS news. This guy looks like Willie Nelson, Is that Kevin Costner?" asked my cameraman. In a soft spoken voice Allen said "yes". Turns out he has guided lots of high profile people on Travis. But you would never know it, unless you saw the pictures because to him the folks are all just fishing for a good time. Allen Christenson guides year round with full and half days available. He can handle up to four individuals at a time on his boat. For more information, call (512) 441-6682.

Keith Warren is the host of *Fishing & Outdoor Adventures* (formerly known as *The Texas Angler Television Show*) 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.

You can write to Keith Warren at PO Box 310379, New Braunfels, TX 78131-0379 or visit online at www.fishingandoutdoor.com.

Delaying childbirth hurts chances to conceive

Couples who put off having a baby might be hurting their chances to conceive.

"A woman is born with all the eggs she will ever have," said Dr. Sandra Carson, director of Assisted Reproductive Technology (ART) at Baylor College of

Medicine in Houston. "So as a woman ages, the fertility and health of the eggs begin to decrease. The aging effect on reproduction begins around age 35."

Around 39, the rate of miscarriage begins to soar, and the rate of birth defects rises sharply. Other

age-related complications include preterm labor, death of the fetus in the uterus and high blood pressure.

"Although the chances of conceiving are greater at a younger age, all hope is not lost for those who wait," said Carson, a Baylor professor of obstetrics and gy-

necology.

"Invitro-fertilization is a tough decision for some couples," Carson said. "It's a healthy option for couples who really want to one day be parents."

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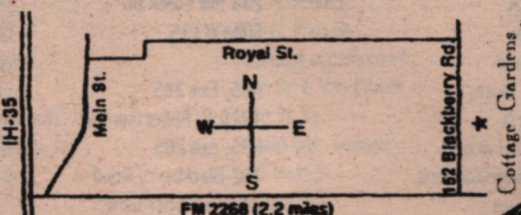
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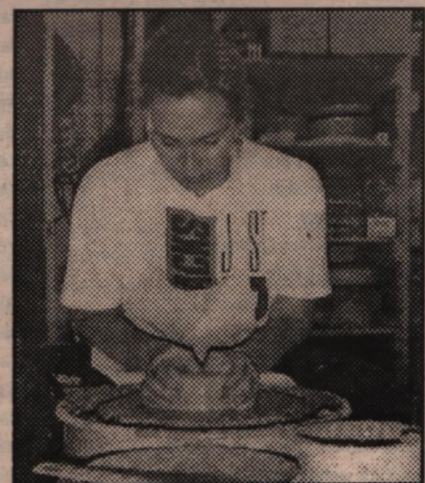
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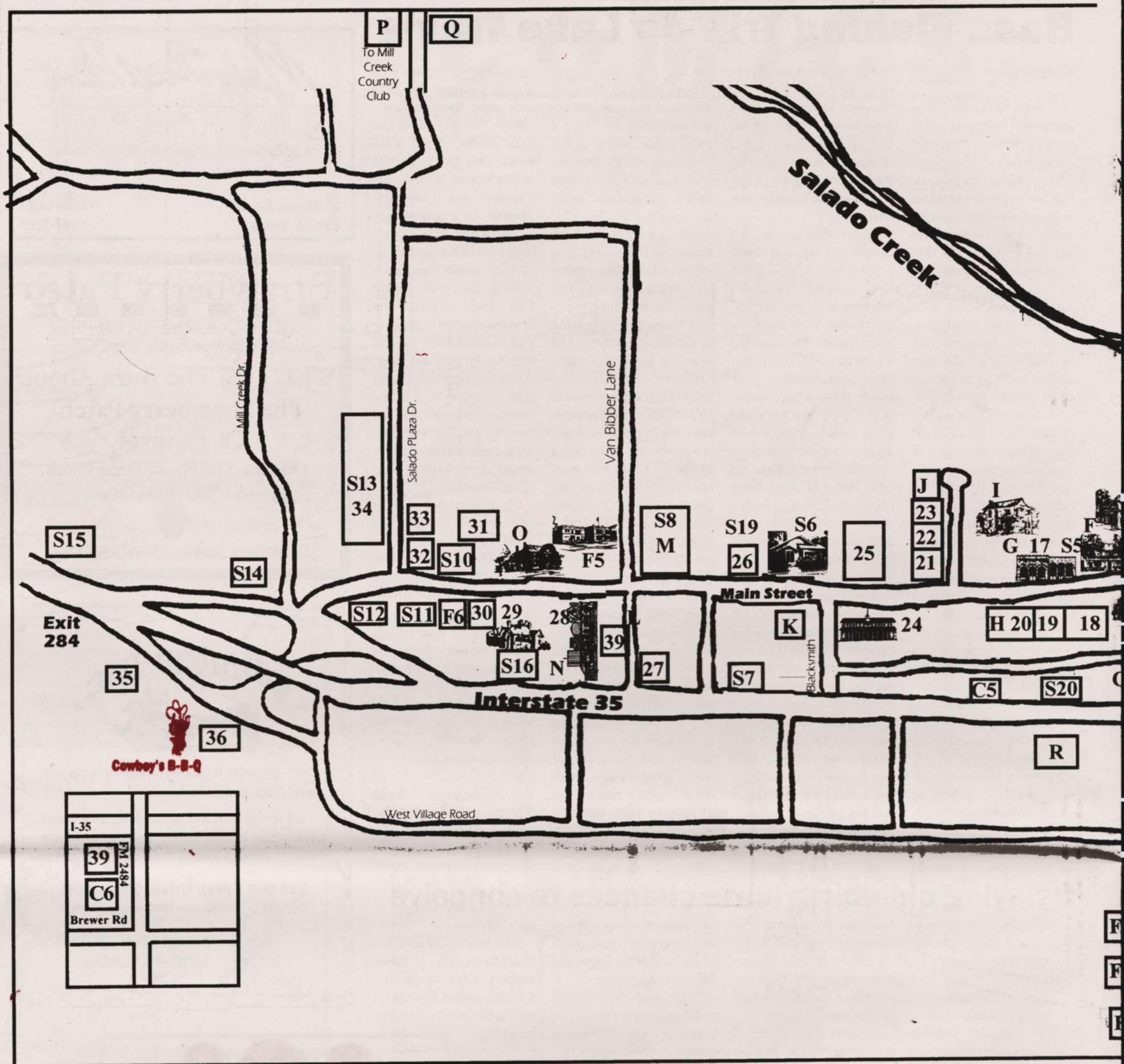
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DON HERRON
Raku
April 8 & 9



TITIA ARLEDGE
Majolica Painting
May 13 & 14

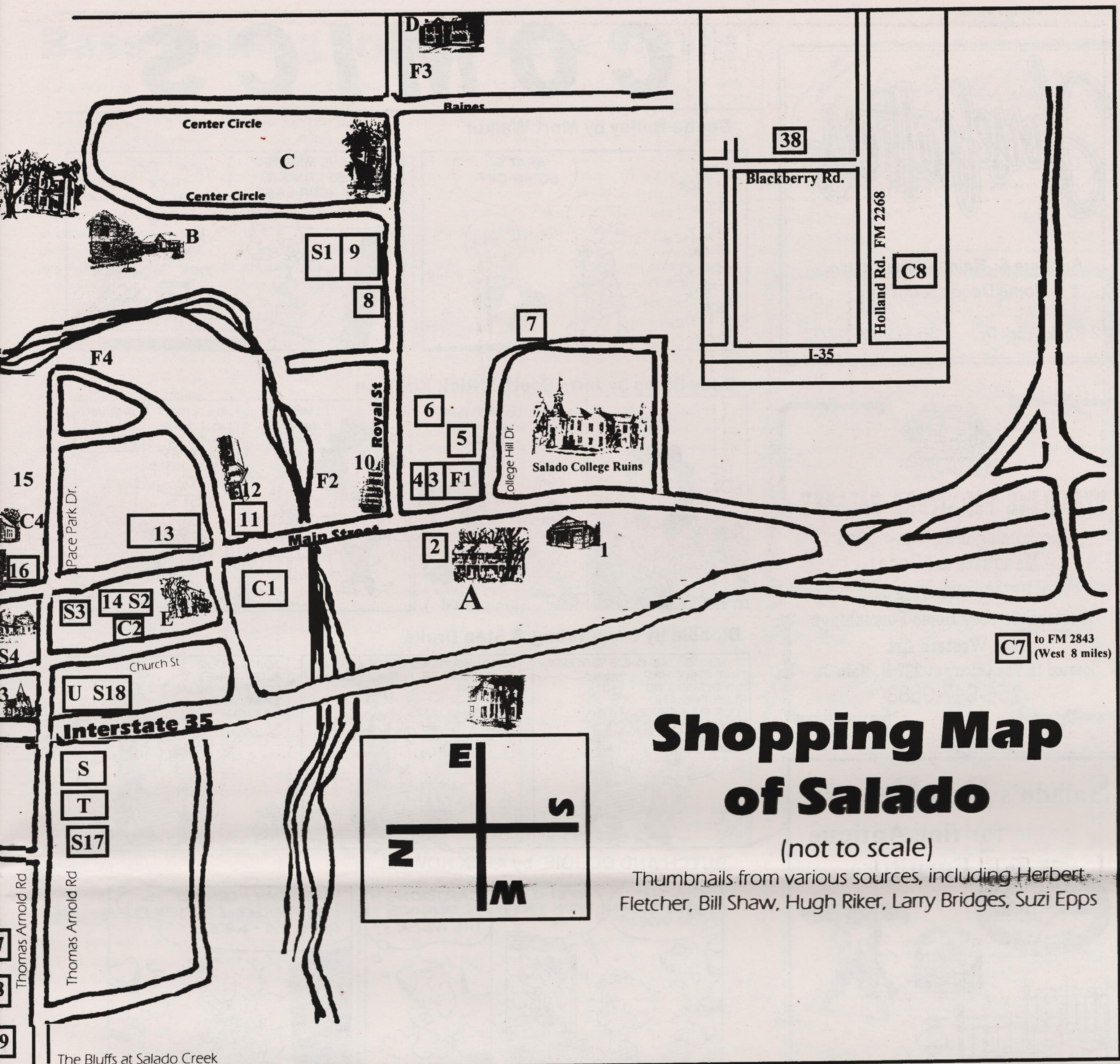


Shopping in Salado

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Wells Gallery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-0311 | 22. Horsefeathers | #2 Rock Creek | 254/947-3203 |
| 2. Salado Pottery | Next to Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-5935 | Angel Inn | #2 Rock Creek | 254/947-0240 |
| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 254/947-5110 | 24. Heirlooms Shopping Center | N. Main & Blacksmith | 254/947-0336 |
| 4. SHADY VILLA | Main St and Royal | | Campus Landmarks | Heirlooms | 888/947-1238 |
| Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-5703 | 25. THE COLONY | N. Main St. | |
| Salado Country Antiques | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8363 | Windberg Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-3300 |
| Sweet Nut Things | Shady Villa on Main St. | 254/947-8088 | Santa Fe/Salado Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-8838 |
| 5. Peddlers Alley | behind Shady Villa & Museum | 254/947-9722 | Stageline Furniture Gallery | The Colony on N. Main St. | 254/947-0688 |
| 6. The Dusty Rose | Royal Street | 254/947-9215 | 26. The Book Winkel | N. Main St. | 254/947-3866 |
| 7. The Chicken Ranch | 505 College Hill | 254/947-3455 | 27. The Sewing Basket | 525 N. Robertson Rd. | 254/947-5423 |
| 8. Ing's | Royal St. | 254/947-4336 | | | 877-244-0450 |
| 9. ROYAL STREET COMMONS | Royal St. & Center Circle | | 28. OLD TOWN SALADO | Across from Salado Civic Center St. | |
| Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 254/947-1050 | The Store | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| 10. ONE ROYAL | Royal St. at Main | | The Gallery | Old Town Salado | 254/947-9000 |
| Grace Jones | One Royal | 254/947-5555 | MJ's Country Corner | Old Town Salado | 254/947-8885 |
| The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 254/947-5718 | Angelic Herbs | Old Town Salado | 254/947-1909 |
| 11. OLD MILL PLAZA | Main St. at the Creek | | Texan by Design | Old Town Salado | 254/947-4479 |
| Salado Haus at the Gazebo | Old Mill Plaza | 254/947-1868 | B. Herd Gallery | Old Town Salado | 254/947-HERD |
| 12. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 254/947-5561 | Bayberry's on Main | 400 N. Main St. | 254/947-3625 |
| 13. CREEKSIDE CENTER | Main St. at Pace Park | | Salado Antique Mall | 702 N. Main St. | 254/947-1010 |
| Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 254/947-5239 | 31. Remember This Antique Mall | 861 N. Main St. | 254/947-0858 |
| Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 254/947-9955 | 33. ORCHARD CREEK STUDIOS | Salado Plaza Dr. | |
| Bundle of Joy | Creekside Center | 254/947-0609 | Carol Carroll's | 101 Salado Plaza Dr. | 254/947-3050 |
| Prellow Fine Art Gallery | Creekside Center | 254/947-3930 | James R. Blair, artist | Orchard Creek Studios | 877/793-0283 |
| 17. SALADO SQUARE | Main St. | | 34. SALADO PLAZA | 213 Mill Creek Dr. | |
| Magnolia's on the Square | Salado Square on Main St. | 254/947-0323 | Streets of Salado | Suite #135 | 254/947-1313 |
| Christell's Flowers | Magnolia's on the Square | | 35. Robertson's Hams | | |
| Just for Him | Magnolia's on the Square | | & The Choppin' Block | I-35, Exit 285 | 254/947-5562 |
| Margrit's Shoe Chateau | Magnolia's on the Square | | Fairway Golf Carts | 1220 N. Robertson Rd. | 254/947-4065 |
| Papagayo | Magnolia's on the Square | | Harold's Piano Service | I-35, exit 285 | 254/947-4677 |
| Signed, Sealed, Delivered | Magnolia's on the Square | | Hill Country Cottage Gardens | 152 Blackberry Road | 254/947-0416 |
| CIO (a unique ladies boutique) | Salado Square | 254/947-0322 | 39. Log Cabin Antiques | 74 Van Bibber Lane | 254/947-1644 |
| Main Street Place | Salado Square | 254/947-9908 | | | |
| Barnhill-Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 254/947-3277 | | | |
| Carden's | Salado Square | 254/947-0300 | | | |
| 18. Mud Pies | 18 North Main St. | 254/947-0281 | | | |
| 19. Rittenhouse Square | 22 North Main St. | 254/947-8168 | | | |
| 20. Rose Cottage Gifts | N. Main St. | 254/947-9110 | | | |
| 21. Sir Wigglesworth | Rock Creek and Main | 254/947-8846 | | | |

Dining & Lodging

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| A. Stagecoach Inn | I-35 exits 283, 284 | 254/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 254/947-5554 |
| C. The Baines House B&B | Royal St. | 254/947-9683 |
| D. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 254/947-8200 |
| E. The Salado Mansion | Main St. | 254/947-5157 |



Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

Thumbnails from various sources, including Herbert Fletcher, Bill Shaw, Hugh Riker, Larry Bridges, Suzi Epps

- G. Browning's Courtyard Cafe
- H. Pink Rose Tea Room
- I. The Range at the Barton House
- K. Pietro's Italian Restaurant
- L. The Vickrey House B&B
- N. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe
- O. Halley House Bed & Breakfast
- P. Creekside Banquet & Meeting Center
- Q. Mill Creek Inn
- Salado Creek Guest House Suites

- Salado Square
- N. Main St.
- 101 N. Main St.
- Main St. & Blacksmith
- N. Main St.
- Old Town Salado
- N. Main St.
- 1401 South Ridge Rd.
- 1314 South Ridge Rd.

- 220 N. Robertson Rd.
- 301 Thomas Arnold Rd.
- I-35 at Thomas Arnold
- 1 mile east on FM 2268

1300 Robertson Rd. 254/947-5700

Cowboy's Bar-B-Q

Services in Salado

- S1. Royal Street Commons
- S2. First Texas Brokerage
- S3. First State Bank, Salado
- S4. Family Dentistry
- Douglas B. Willingham, D.D.S.
- S5. Linda Pritchard Massage Therapist
- S6. Sarah Lee Realty, Inc.
- Elza Porcel Edwards
- S7. Salado Floors and Walls
- S8. **Salado Civic Square**
- Properties by Larry Sands
- Farmers Insurance (John Hall)
- S11. Century 21 Bill Bartlett
- S12. Compass Bank

- S13. **SALADO PLAZA**
- Homeland Mortgages

- Royal St. at Center Circle
- In The Veranda on Main
- Main & Thomas Arnold
- Main & Thomas Arnold

- Salado Square
- 301 N. Main St.
- 301 N. Main St.
- I-35 east access road
- Main St. & Van Bibber
- Main St.
- Salado Civic Square
- 600 Main St.
- N. Main St.

- 213 Mill Creek Dr.
- Suite #115

- Salado Village Voice
- Village Pharmacy
- Deanna's Creations Flowers
- BoTangles
- Salado Eyecare
- Salado Chiropractic
- S16. Stillwell Distinctive Homes
- S18. Salado Exxon
- E. Good Time Carriage Rides

Churches & Civic Organizations

- C1. First Baptist Church
- C2. Salado Masonic Lodge #296
- C3. United Methodist Church
- C4. Presbyterian Church of Salado
- C5. Salado Church of Christ
- C6. Grace Baptist Church
- C7. Cedar Valley Baptist Church
- C8. St. Stephen Catholic Church

- Suite #125
- Suite #155
- Suite #160
- Suite #165
- Suite #185
- Suite #190
- 677 N. Stagecoach Rd.
- 15 Stagecoach Road
- Pick-up at Salado Mansion

- Main St. at Pace Park
- Church St.
- Thomas Arnold Rd.
- Allen Meeting Hall
- I-35 at Blacksmith Rd.
- FM 1670 West of Salado
- FM 2843 (8 miles west)
- Holland Rd. (FM 2268)

Public Facilities & Schools

- F1. Central Texas Area Museum
- F2. Sirena
- F3. Goodnight Amphitheater
- F4. W.A. Pace Memorial Park
- F5. **Salado Civic Center**
- Chamber of Commerce
- Public Library
- Salado Historical Society
- Salado Village Artists
- Salado ISD Administration
- F6. U.S. Post Office
- F7. Thomas Arnold Elementary
- F8. Salado Intermediate School
- F9. Salado High School

- Main St.
- Springs on Salado Creek
- Royal St.
- Pace Park Dr.
- North Main St
- Salado Civic Center
- Salado Civic Center
- Salado Civic Center
- Salado Art Center at the Civic Center
- Salado Civic Center (upstairs)
- Main St.
- Thomas Arnold Rd.
- Thomas Arnold Rd.
- Thomas Arnold Rd.

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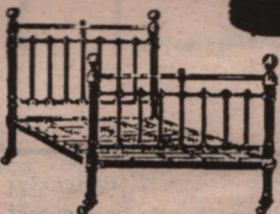
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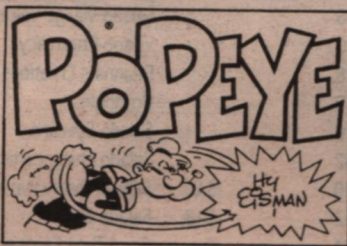
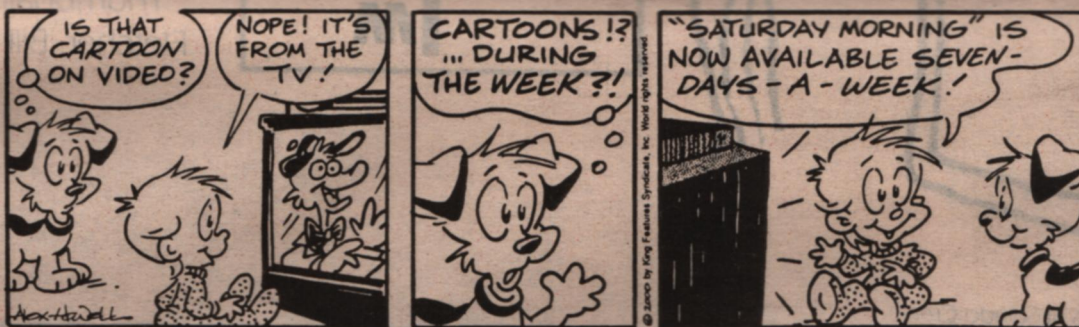
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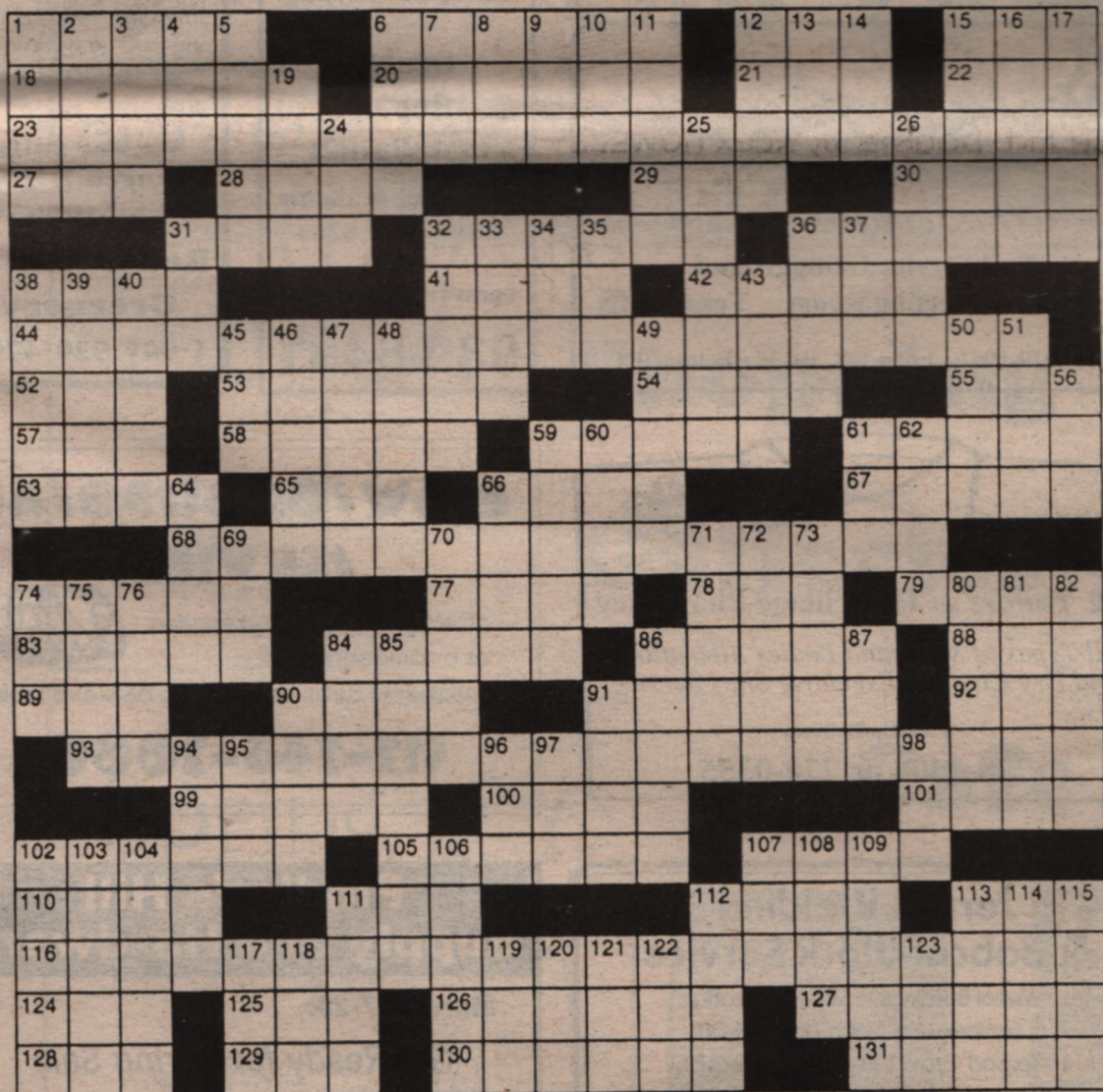
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1 School tool	63 Naldi or Talbot	113 Year, in Yucatan	14 Thieves' head-quarters?	60 Vacation sensation	96 Skater Babilonia
6 Sahara vision	65 Sty guy	116 BLOOD LINE	15 Anatole France novel	61 Numbers man?	97 Amis' "Lucky —"
12 Crestfallen	66 Mardi —	124 Actor Chaney	16 Combs of baseball	62 Kansas city	98 Sound of disapproval
15 Pigskin prop	67 Went white	125 Past	17 Glue guy	64 Soon	102 Under the — (secretly)
18 "Carmen" and "The Consul"	68 HAIR LINE	126 Expects the worst	19 Pelt	66 Show one's teeth	103 Cupid's missile
20 Genesis peak	74 Breakfast fruit	127 Maris or Mantle	24 Chemical suffix	69 Vane letters	104 Sierra —
21 In-your-face item?	77 Jeroboam contents	128 She's a sheep date	25 Poultry purchase	70 Serengeti sahib	106 Philharmon-ic section
22 Director Ashby	79 Criticize	129 — down (destroy)	26 Wise guy	71 Cut of meat	107 Bleak critique
23 SIDE LINE	83 Speak one's mind	130 Petrarch product	31 — blond	72 Blender setting	108 Whirlpool
27 Extremity	84 Accent feature	131 Kingdom	32 Leg joint	73 Show one's feelings	109 With
28 Nurse's helper	86 Singer Vaughan	DOWN	33 Pride of the pumped-up	74 Bovine bellow	94 Down, fragrant container
29 East ender?	88 Mrs. McKinley	1 Dressing gown	34 "— pro nobis"	75 "The Ramayana," e.g.	111 Cornfield critter
30 Sly trick	89 "Lorenzo's —" ('92 film)	2 "Once — a midnight dreary . . ."	35 Prune	76 Coloratura Pons	112 Only
31 Composer Thomas	90 Dividend	3 Balloon material?	36 Vassal's holding	80 Neighbor of Niger	113 "Puppy Love" singer
32 Rocky's rival	91 41 Across' tutor	4 Be human	37 Linear measure	81 Man or stallion	114 Gallagher of Oasis
36 Author Antonia	92 Be a pest	5 Tracking tool	38 "— a day's work"	82 Patrick of "A Clockwork Orange"	115 Utah city
38 Mingo's portrayer	93 LIFE LINE	6 Medieval weapon	39 Biscayne Bay city	84 Shake-spearean, infinitive	117 Actor's lunch?
41 Fiddling emperor	99 Took on board	7 Bother	40 "Aida" setting	85 Kind of print	118 Self-esteem
42 Turn of phrase	100 "— No Sunshine" ('71 hit)	8 Math abbr.	43 Club cost	86 Factions	119 Theater sign
44 SKY LINE	101 Content completely	9 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"	45 QB's stats	87 Owns	120 Word with take or hang
52 Nonclerical	102 Aptitude	10 Boyle's concern	46 Bounded	90 Leonine	121 Solo of "Star Wars"
53 New Jersey athletes	105 "— and Mis-demeanors" ('89 film)	11 Lucy's landlady	47 Shun	91 Reasonably balanced	122 Coleridge composition
54 Scuba site	107 Act like a chicken	12 Made cotton candy	48 Beatles beater	94 See 109 Down	123 "— Good Cop" ('91 film)
55 TV's "— Fly Away"	110 Belligerent deity		49 Cocky		
57 Mischief-maker	111 Reminder		50 Medicine bottle		
58 Rhone feeder			51 Actress Sommer		
59 Has on			56 Youngster		



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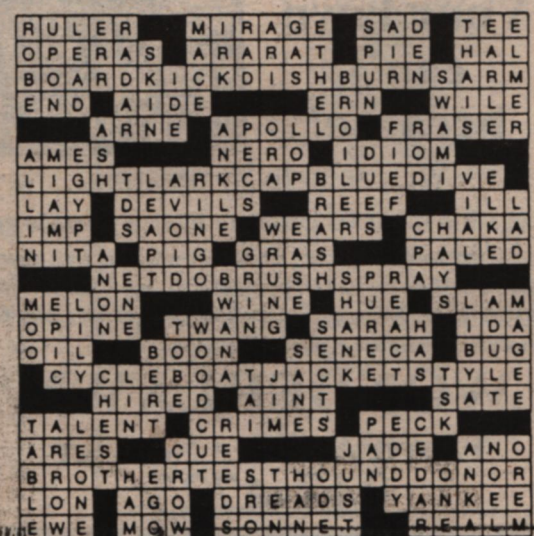
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will host a public hearing to discuss proposed improvements to State Highway (SH) 195 from one mile south to Farm-to-Market (FM) road 2484 to 0.5 mile past the Williamson County line. The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, April 4, 2000 at 6:30 p.m. at Central Texas College located at 6200 West Central Texas Expressway in Killeen. The meeting will be located in Building 150 (Nurse and Science Building), Room #1075.

The existing roadway consists of two-12 ft travel lanes and 10 feet shoulders. It is constructed in a usual minimum right of way width of 110 feet. The proposed highway will include four-12 ft travel lanes with 10 feet outside shoulders and 4 feet inside shoulders. It will be constructed in a minimum right of way width of approximately 260 feet. Approximately 170 acres of additional right of way will be required for this project.

The proposed project would require the relocation of eight residences and two commercial businesses. Information concerning the State's Relocation Assistance Program and the benefits and services available to affected property owners will be presented at the meeting. This information may also be obtained from Mr. Randy Spear, Right of Way Supervisor, at the Waco District Office of TxDOT located at 100 S. Loop Dr., Waco, TX 76705 (254) 867-2750.

A schematic showing the proposed final design will be on display beginning at 6 p.m., and TxDOT staff will be available to discuss the project and answer questions. The official hearing will begin at 6:30 p.m. The Environmental Assessment and other information about the project is on file and available for inspection and copying at TxDOT's Waco District Office, 100 South Loop Drive, Waco, TX 76704-2858.

All interested citizens are invited to attend and express their views. Verbal and written comments related to the proposed project may be presented at the hearing. Written comments may be submitted to Mr. Michael Rhodes, Environmental Specialist, Texas Department of Transportation, 100 South Loop Drive, Waco, TX 76704-2858 at any time on or before 5 p.m. Friday, April 14, 2000. Both verbal (at the hearing) and written comments (received before April 14, 2000) will become part of the official project record.

Persons with disabilities who have special communication or accommodation needs and who plan to attend the hearing may contact Mr. Michael Rhodes at (254) 867-2739 as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made.

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FOR SALE

Wanted to buy: used bricks need 100-850+ prefer pink or yellow. 947-1118.

Wanted refrigerator for free if possible for the Senior Citizens Center in Holland. Contact Miriam Oliver at 939-2546. 3/29

For Sale: Upright 15 cu. ft. frostless freezer estate (by Whirlpool) new 10-2-98. \$200. 512/746-4410. 3/29

For sale: baby supplies, gently used. Car seat/carrier w/extra base, REI backpack, activity dome/sleeper, plus more. Also two toddler half car seats. 947-0247. 3/29

YARD SALES

Yard sale and bake sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. April 1 at Cedar Valley Baptist Church, 12237 FM 2843, 8 miles west of I-35 south of Salado. Proceeds will be donated to the Church Building Fund. 3/29

Garage sale Fri. & Sat. 9-3. Baby bed, basenette, strollers, play pen, toys, bikes, treadmill, lawnmower, edger, misc. 10606 Brewer Rd., off FM 2484

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HOMES

For Sale By Owner: 3BD/2BA, formal dining, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, garage. Must sell quickly in Mill Creek. \$121,000 as is. Call after 5 p.m. 947-3818.

For Sale By Owner: 45 acres of country living near beautiful historic Salado. 2 homes, barn, pens & sheds. All services + well. Pecan, fruit trees and small vineyard. \$410,000. 947-5564. 3/15

New Listing! On a quiet cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. 3BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2 Car + Golf Cart garage. Beautifully decorated with volume ceilings, large family room, formal dining room, breakfast room, split bedrooms, whirlpool tub. \$176,800. Rita Brown-Oden Century 21-Bill Bartlett

For Sale By Owner-- 3/2/2 in Mill Creek. New paint and carpet, vaulted ceilings, large kitchen and master, pool, privacy fence. \$132,500. 947-9331 and leave a message. TFN

Wonderful 3bd/ 3.5 bath home on Best golf course lot in Mill Creek. All new appliances, granite counter

HOMES

tops. 3,000 sq. ft. low \$300s. 947-3975 or 947-4503. 4/5

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LOTS

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

Spectacular 90 acres located just outside historic Salado with 1.5 miles frontage on the Lampasas River, pecan bottom, fertile coastal pastures, small cabin. Price Reduction. To view, visit my website joannrbrown.com or Jo Ann @ Royal Properties (512) 515-6789. 3/29

One of the last: .67 acre on Salado Creek, great view. \$40,000. Call 947-8386. 3/29

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LEASE

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Salado ~ Historic District

607 Roseway

This three bedroom, two bath home sits on a beautiful lot with large native trees. Large entry leads into a nice size living area and opens into a formal dining room. Large kitchen with eat-in area.

Golf Course Views

Large half acre plus lots with views of the golf course. Located in newly developed Rose Matt Oaks Subdivision off Chisholm Trail. Call for more details!



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ELEGANCE IN THE COUNTRY!! This Custom Builder's personal home on 2.37 acres is NEW on the MARKET! Spacious 10', 14' & 20' ceilings and lots of crown moldings thru-out are just some of the amenities. Optional purchase of 1.8 acres of Salado Creek is available. Call Jan for more information!!

Distinctive LOTS for Sale in Mill Creek!

- (2) Mill Creek lots on the 18th fairway! Walk to the Pro Shop! \$49,500 & \$49,000;
- (2) Mill Creek lots overlooking #7 fairway and Salado Creek! \$60,000 & \$55,000;
- Lovely lot on Hillcrest Drive with nice trees and VIEW!! Only \$29,500;

- (2) Spacious lots located on the 15th fairway w/ TREES! \$65,000 & \$59,900.

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Pennsylvania passes Texas on highway adoptions

Put your blinker on, Texas. It's time to get up to speed when it comes to our Adopt-a-Highway program and pass Pennsylvania in the number of volunteer groups who pick up roadside litter. Texans will have the opportunity to put their state back on top as the nation's leading Adopt-a-Highway state by participating in the 15th annual Don't Mess with Texas Trash-Off on April 1. This massive statewide cleanup is organized by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) and is fueled by volunteers from Adopt-a-Highway groups

and Keep Texas Beautiful communities around the state.

"Litter can ruin our beautiful roadsides, especially when wildflower season is right around the corner," said Ken Roberts, spokesman for TxDOT's Waco District. "Every year, thousands of Don't Mess with Texas Trash-Off volunteers do a lot of hard work on this one day to clean up after the people who keep trashing our landscapes and communities. This year, we hope more people will show their Texas pride by volunteering to adopt a highway and

making a commitment to keep a two-mile stretch clean all year long."

Though Texas is the home of the first adopted highway; Pennsylvania has surpassed the Lone Star State by recruiting more Adopt-a-Highway volunteer groups than any other state. According to state records, nearly 4,100 volunteer groups have adopted 8,200 miles of highway in Texas. In Pennsylvania, more than 8,000 groups have adopted 18,505 miles of highway. "Research among Texans shows there's a major misconception that the majority of people seen in the orange vests cleaning the highways are convicts," said TxDOT Travel Division director Doris Howdeshell. "The truth is most of the cleanup is done by Adopt-a-Highway volunteers or by hired crews. Nearly 90 percent of Texas roads are kept clean with state tax dollars."

Currently in the eight counties of TxDOT's Waco district there are over two hundred fifty Adopt-a-Highway groups who keep over 500 miles of State Highway and Farm-

to-Market roads miles clean. Only about twenty-six of these Adopt-a-Highway groups are participating in the TrashOff. But in addition, over one thousand Keep Texas Beautiful volunteers from throughout Central Texas will clean city streets, county roads and parks. They will also be out recruiting new Adopt-a-Highway groups.

Along with the Don't Mess with Texas Trash-Off, TxDOT's litter prevention programs have reversed a trend in the increase of litter on Texas highways, resulting in a 72 percent reduction in litter and cost savings to taxpayers of \$2 million to \$4 million per year. TxDOT's grassroots partner, Keep Texas Beautiful, is a nonprofit, environmental umbrella group consisting of a network of private citizens, communities, industries, civic groups, schools and government agencies. Anyone interested in participating in the Don't Mess with Texas Trash-Off can call 1-800-CLEAN-TX or visit www.dontmesswithtexas.org and www.ktb.org for more information.

Kelsey Smith selected Absolutely Incredible Kid

Camp Fire Boys and Girls are proud to announce that Kelsey Smith, the daughter of Jerry and Sharon Smith, a 6th grader at Salado Intermediate School has been selected as an *Absolutely Incredible Kid*. She will be honored along with nine other nominees at Camp Fire's Absolutely Incredible Kid Day Luncheon to be held at the Bell County Expo 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. March 30, 2000.

Her teachers excellent references on academic performances, her courageous spirit is organizing performances and student relationships with nursing home patients, and leading students in conflict resolution has caused her to be selected as Absolutely Incredible Kid honoree. Her friendliness toward all students and faculty are just a few of the traits recognized by those who know her.



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Introducing Mill Creek Springs, the latest addition to the Salado community. An outstanding 360 acres of creek front, rolling hills, and breathtaking views of the countryside. A new nine hole golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones, II is now under construction with opening planned for the Summer of 2000. The one-half acre plus home sites with underground utilities and comprehensive deed restrictions are now ready for your custom home. You can also choose from the inventory of homes by our participating builders - Cornerstone Custom Homes, Stillwell Distinctive Homes and Stillwater Custom Homes.

Only ⁶eight lots remain in Phase I with prices ranging from \$30,000 to \$75,000.

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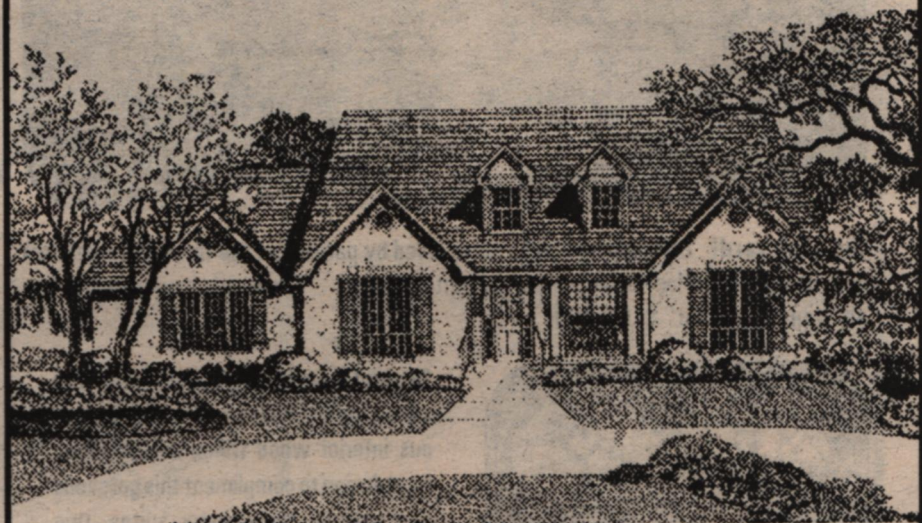
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Salado original cabin is a great beginning for your dream place a top the 1.5 acre hill side. Vintage oak trees scattered on the property, create potential settings for other improvements! Call for more information. Priced in the \$200's.



Privacy and seclusion just a few minutes by cart to the golf course. 3.3 acre estate property. Enclosed by security gated privacy fence, over 5,000 square feet of luxury including 24x22' master bedroom, swimming pool and tennis courts. Please call for more!



A country dream home! Wrap around porch! Just a few miles east of the village, 10+ scenic acres and barn for enjoying the family horse. Great arrangement of cozy and formal living rooms, both with fireplaces, 4 BR, 3-1.2 BA. **\$359,500.**

*A few steps or a short cart ride to golf or just
"wide open spaces" in lovely Mill Creek!*



Big back yard! Living/dining combo surrounded by patios and see through (to kitchen) wet bar provide ideal arrangement for entertaining. Great price with redecorate allowance provided. **\$169,000.**



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.**



Family styled! 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.**



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



For carefree townhome living! Prime location for quiet and security. Recent updates make this home LIKE NEW. Tastefully redecorated with lots of tile and new carpeting in fresh neutrals, renewed decks, and more. Master/whirlpool tub, downstairs, two upper level bedrooms to capture the views. **\$147,500.**



Back to Two? Stillwell built in 1992 for this discriminating owner - mostly tile floors. Two master suites on one level. Thoughtfully designed, immaculate! **\$164,500.**



All "one level" easy living. Neatly arranged living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace with covered patio to enjoy breezy evenings after the day of golf. Whirlpool bath, large walk-in closet in master, cozy dine-in kitchen! **\$129,500.**

New Home Sites

Salado Creek Place ----- \$25,000 & \$50,000
Mill Creek with Golf and Creek Views ----- \$19,000; \$22,500,
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Sarah Lee,
Realtor

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Homes in the Country and Homes in Mill Creek



Country style rock home on 10 acres! 3BR, 2 BA. Fresh paint, recently installed carpet and tile! Front porch extends length of home. Large walk-in closets in bedrooms. Pedestal sinks in baths. Lots of room for livestock and critters! \$117,500.



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



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.



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.

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On a corner lot of a premier street in Mill Creek! Very large rooms in this home, great for anyone looking for lots of square footage. Living Room, office, sunroom, formal dining room & game room downstairs. 3 bedrooms upstairs. \$289,000.



Immaculate home in Mill Creek overlooking the 14th Fairway. This home has all the bells & whistles of a first class home. The Master bedroom with an oversized closet are downstairs. A large gameroom & 2 bedrooms are upstairs. \$275,021.



Relax on the long front porch of this Southern Plantation style home facing a running stream. Great location and convenience to Mill Creek golf course. Stone fireplace, 4 inch crown molding, open floorplan & upgraded fixtures & appliances. \$159,500.



Excellent small condo with good income in Mill Creek rental pool. \$67,500.

Other Residential Listings

Conveniently located near Leon Hills in Belton. 3-1/2 acres with hardwood floors in the bedrooms. Neat & clean. \$63,500.

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

Very neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in an excellent location. \$87,500.

Beautifully redecorated with tile floors in the kitchen. Freshly painted. 4th bedroom makes a nice office. \$129,900.

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.

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

5BR, 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.

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.

On a quiet cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. 3BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2 car + golf cart garage. Beautifully decorated with volume ceilings, large family room, formal dining room, breakfast room, split bedrooms, whirlpool tub. \$176,800.

Need more room? Great home in Mill Creek. 5BR, 3BA, 2 dining, sun room, 2 car garage with golf course entry. Front yard has sprinkler system, back yard is fenced for privacy. \$179,000.

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 wallpapers & dishwasher. Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system. \$179,900.

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.

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

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 in Mill Creek Springs. Outstanding elevation with brick & stone exterior. Lots of windows, sitting room off of master bedroom, golf cart garage. 4th bedroom is perfect for an office. \$239,000.

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.

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.

Texas style home with wrap-around porch. Bonus room above garage. One master bedroom downstairs, another master bedroom upstairs with two additional bedrooms and bath. Home is on 19+ acres. \$299,021.

Acreage Available

635 acres near Salado, all woods, rolling terrain, deer, turkey, quail & hogs. 3 miles from I-35. Approx. 160 acres 5 mi. S of Salado. Well located, community water. \$1,200/ac.

388 acres near Davilla in Milam Co. Very nice place, part cultivation, part pasture. Good road frontage. 51.55 acres in Burnet County. Excellent deer hunting. Very isolated.

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

Royal Oaks Subdivision - near downtown Salado, large restricted wooded lots, owner finance.

17.5 acres on Amity School Road between Salado and Belton. Secluded but handy.

2 lots-view course & creek - \$45,000/each.

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

Chisholm Trail - \$24,921.

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

Betty Place - \$19,921.

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

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

3 Lots - Old Mill Road - \$89,921.

Salado Oaks - \$25,000.

Chisholm Trail - \$29,900.

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

Chisholm Trail on #3 Tee - \$20,000

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

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

Commercial Listings

Bo Barn's Nightclub in Salado. Very good business. Call Bill for details.

Charming Salado style Victorian on North Main Street. One acre with over 100 feet of Main Street frontage. Circa 1900 built Victorian with 1648 SF, beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen, four large rooms and two baths. Additional 900 SF available in a separate 2-story building. Large live oaks, 3 separate storage buildings, parking. A grand opportunity! \$250,000.

2.059 acres with 2 commercial buildings conveniently located with over 316 feet on I-35 Service Road at Main Street. Some owner financing. \$343,000.

Excellent location on I-35 Frontage Road & W. Village Road. 1.16 acre with over 2500 SF commercial building with apartment. \$250,000.

Salado's Home Team

Rita Brown-Oden

Mary Kite

Melanie Kirchmeier

Sue Ellen Slagel

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Residential Listings

\$284,900: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, level home on 2 acres surrounded by large live oaks. 2 living, formal dining, large deck, fireplace and breath-taking view of surrounding area. Additional acreage is available.

\$178,000 reduced to \$169,900: Move into this newly constructed red brick with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large living room and fireplace. Split master bedroom. Attached 2 car garage. Enjoy the 1/2 acre lot with an abundance of large trees. Owner will accept owner financing.

\$164,900: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large lot, large trees. Bonus room to be office or bedroom.

\$154,000 Reduced to \$149,000: Walk to the Pro Shop from this 3/2. Recently upgraded. Priced under appraised value. Additional carport with storage.

\$118,000: Call us for directions to this less than one year old Austin Stone with tin roof on 2 acres with large trees. This house features 3 bedroom, 2 bath in SISD. But close driving range to Killeen and Belton area.

\$109,900: Charming Victorian Style Home on one acre. Originally built in 1904 and lovingly refurbished, Old world charm is seen in original floors, light fixtures, windows and wrap around porch. This home also includes fashionable faux paint, rock walkways, herb, rose and fairy garden. 5 bedrooms, 2.5 bath and a separate artist studio makes this a real find.

\$59,000 Reduced to \$54,900: Two living areas with large dining in Belton. This 2 bedroom, one bath is looking for new owners.



\$109,900: Looking for that house on small acreage? Come see this Austin Stone with tin roof on 5 acres west of Salado. High vaulted ceilings add a country charm to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a detached carport. Convenient to Belton, Temple or the Killeen area.



\$295,000: Enjoy the country in this quiet neighborhood "The Bluff's of Salado". Outstanding Austin Stone Home! Entertain or just enjoy the great outdoors from your patio overlooking .9 acre of professionally landscaped yard with all native Texas plants and trees. Room for all in this 4/3/2 with formal living and dining, large den, gourmet style kitchen.

Acreage Available

3 acres commercial fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, \$69,900.

3.5 acres, Woods of Salado, \$45,000.

7 acres fronting FM 2843, creek, outstanding trees.

10 acres fronting Fox Rd. \$40,000.

10 acres fronting East Amity, \$40,000.

10 acres - FM 2843, Hill Country, heavily wooded, great homesite. \$72,000.

30 acres overlooking Salado Creek. Thomas Arnold Rd. Tremendous views.

40 acres, FM 2843. Hilltop views.

50 acres. Blackberry Rd. Coas **SOLD** heavily wooded acreage. Excellent homesite with large stock tank.

60 acres w/2800 feet on Salado Creek.

60 acres FM 2115 with stock tank with high hill views, owner finance.

80 acres FM 2843 & Cedar Valley **SOLD** divide. Hill Country's best. \$3,500 per acre, owner finance.

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

Salado Lots

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

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

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

Southridge - Large lot covered with trees - \$36,900.

Commercial Listings

Multiple Business Opportunities Fronting IH-35. Approximately one acre commercial corner lot. Property includes **UNDER CONTRACT** buildings, septic and utilities. Property fronts IH-35 with access from west access road. Lots of possibilities! Must See! \$240,000.

Belton Area Properties

Lots with sewage and water on Shady Lane. \$7,995 each.

1 acre tracts: Sand and Gravel Rd. \$15,000 each.

The Bluffs at Salado Creek

Lot #7	0.76 acre	\$50,000	\$35,000
Lot #8	0.76 acre	\$SOLD	\$35,000
Lot #9	0.65 acre	\$SOLD	\$20,000

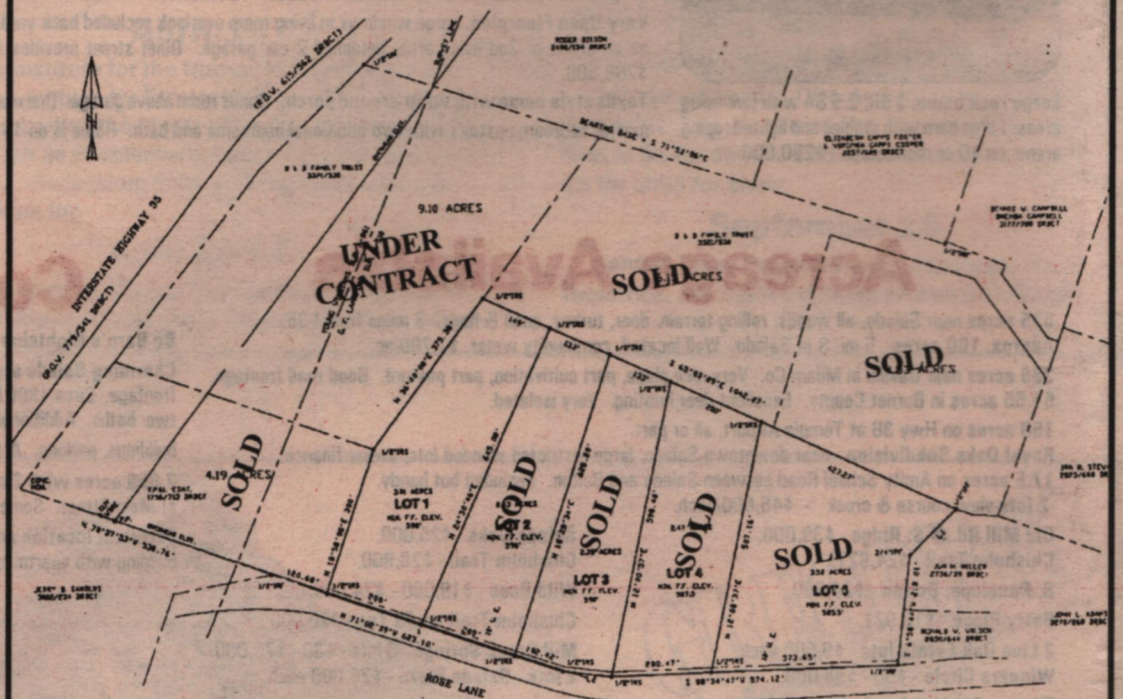
Salado Oaks

Quiet living with easy access. Just six two lots remain.

#2	1.079 acre	SOLD	#3	.79 acre	UNDER CONTRACT
#4	.500 acre	SOLD	#13	.793 acre	SOLD
			#18	.522 acre	UNDER CONTRACT

Rose Estates

Heavily Wooded Acreage
Convenient Access • Privacy • Views • Salado Schools



Lot 1	3.01 acres	\$34,900	Tract 1	4.19 acres	SOLD
Lot 3	2.35 acres	SOLD	Tract 2	9.10 acres	U/C
Lot 4	2.47 acres	SOLD	Tract 3	6.15 acres	SOLD
Lot 5	3.52 acres	SOLD	Tract 4	4.53 acres	SOLD