

Salado Village Voice

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Champs! SHS wins UIL Academic meet for 2nd year running

Salado High School won the District 26AA University Interscholastic League (UIL) Academic Contest April 1, scoring 443 points in 16 of 22 events.

Salado took the District Meet for the second straight year this weekend.

Following are the individual results from the District Meet:

Ready Writing: Adam Doyle, first.

Editorial Writing: Adrienne Akins, first; Doyle, third; Sara Culver, fifth.

Headline Writing: Adria Raley, fifth.

News Writing: Sara Culver, third; Josh Aplaca, fourth.

Number Sense: Chris

Ray, first; Greg Dachs, second; Miles Wallace, third, Akins, fourth.

Number Sense Team of Ray, Dachs, Wallace, first.

Current Events: Blake Cameron, fifth.

Computer Applications: Ashley Kelley, first; Brian Miller, second; Jeremiah Bradhurst, third.

Calculator Applications: Dachs, first; Culver, second; Clint Marshall, third; Joseph Foster, fourth.

Calculator Team: Dachs, Culver and Marshall, first.

Literary Criticism: Akins, first; Doyle, second; Miller, third.

Literary Criticism Team: Akins, Doyle, Miller, first.

Spelling and Vocabulary: Kelli Cooks, first; Jon

Teer, second; Alicia Doyle, third; George Huber, fourth.

Spelling and Vocabulary Team of Cook, Teer, Alicia Doyle, first.

Science: Paul Lucas, first; Dachs, third; Michael Gamble, fifth.

Science Team: Lucas, Dachs, Gamble, first.

Computer Science: Lucas, first; Dachs, third.

Computer Science Team: Lucas, Dachs, Brian Butscher, first.

Mathematics: Dachs, first; Akins, second; Lucas, third; Culver, fourth.

Mathematics Team: Dachs, Akins, Lucas, first.

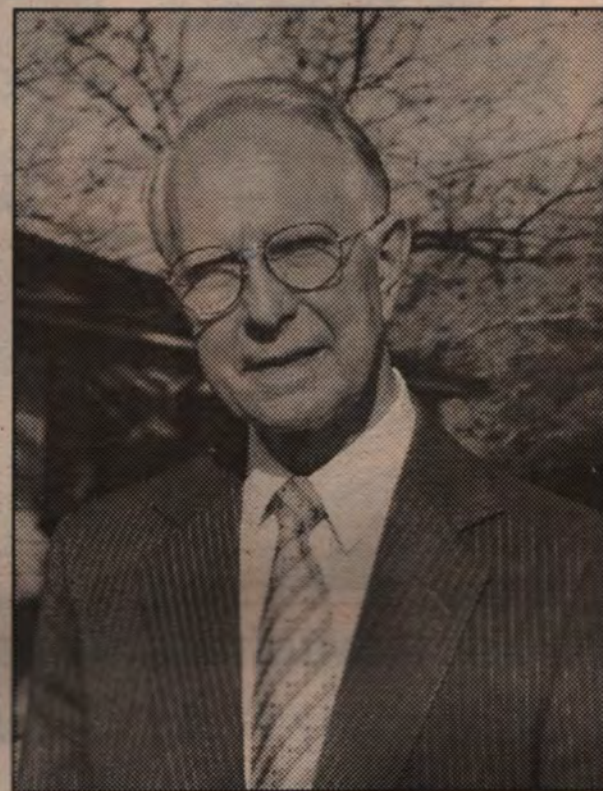
Poetry Interpretation: Sam Daniel, second; Mandy Tsosie, third; Troy Slavens, fourth.

Prose Interpretation: Hope Buchanan, first.

First, second and third place individuals and first place teams advance to the Region IV Academic Meet in San Marcos April 14-15. Salado is the two-time defending Regional Academic Champions.

In One Act Play, Salado High School's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" advanced to the Area competition in Baylor April 6. The play took first place in the competition. Slavens was named Best Actor. Buchanan was named All-Star Cast.

Sam Daniel, Cody Melton and Matt Stowell made the Honorable Mention All-Star Cast.



Weldon G. Cannon will speak on the History of Medicine in Bell County April 13.

Local historian talks about Bell medicine

The Salado community is invited to attend an open meeting of the Salado Historical Society at 7 p.m. April 13 at the Civic Center.

Guest speaker Dr. Weldon Cannon, from the sesquicentennial speakers' committee, will speak on History of Medicine in Bell County.

Dr. Weldon G. Cannon

Weldon G. Cannon, Ph.D., is professor emeritus of history at Temple College. He retired in 1991 after 31 years of Full-time teaching. Most of his career was spent at Temple College, where he was chairman of the History Department for 12 years.

He received a bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian University and master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Texas Christian University.

His doctoral dissertation was titled, Bernard Moore Temple; Binding Texas

with Steel Rails. Cannon was nominated three times by the Temple College faculty for Piper Professor Award for excellence in teaching and was named an "Outstanding Educator in America" in 1973.

He is also the author of the following:

- Temple: In the Beginning: A Calendar of Events
- B.M. Temple: Master Railroad Engineer in Texas
- Whosoever Believeth... A Centennial History of Christ Episcopal Church, Temple, Texas 1883-1983.
- Healing on the Hill: 25 years of Scott and White History 1963-1988.

He and his wife, Patricia K. Benoit, wrote "To Lend a Hand," the history of King's Daughters Hospital in Temple. He has written narratives for several Texas historical markers.

He is a member of the Bell County Historical Commission and the City of Euless Historical Preservation Committee.

Sesquicentennial events slated

April 22 is special day for Bell County history

The Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee has planned several events for celebrating the 150th Anniversary of the formation of Bell County April 22.

Following is a brief schedule of events:

• 9:30 a.m. at the Charter Oak Tree - about a 45 minute program honoring the pioneers who lived in and helped from Bell County/ Bring a lawn chair.

• 11:30 a.m. at the southwest corner of the Bell County Courthouse Square - a brief program dedicating a newly planted oak tree. This, again, is done to honor our pioneer Bell County residents who lived here in 1850 and helped form our country.

• 12 Noon - 2 p.m. Old fashioned picnic in Yettie Polk Park in Belton - one block west of the court-

house. Bring your own picnic lunch and drink or buy a Clem Mikeska Bar B-Q Sandwich, chips, and ice tea in the park.

Music in the Park: 12 Noon - 1 p.m. by the Fort Hood Brass Band Combo.

1 - 2 p.m. by the Charter Oak Bank led by the Hon. Leroy Schiller.

• 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the Bell County Museum - one block north of the courthouse - opening of the museum's comprehensive sesquicentennial exhibit: Passport Through Time: A Bell County, Texas Journey.

Dr. David Yielding is chairman of the Bell County Sesquicentennial Committee.

The Committee will meet 6:30 p.m. April 5 at the Bell County Courthouse Annex, Courtroom #2.



(photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Salado Village Voice editor Tim Fleischer won Third Place for "Best Original Column" in the Texas Community Newspaper Association annual competition. He was awarded the plaque during the TCNA State Convention April 1-2 at South Padre Island. TCNA has over 270 member publications. Fleischer's winning column was written about his exploratory committee into the New York Senate race. Fleischer decided he could "better serve humanity right here in Salado, so you're stuck with me," he said.

School, library candidates to discuss issues

Meet the four candidates for two positions on the Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees 7 p.m. April 18 in the Meadows Auditorium of the Salado Civic Center on Main Street.

The candidates for SISD are Miriam Ervi, Darrell Street, Tim Rivers, and Patty Pinkston.

Voters can also meet the candidates for the Salado Public Library: Luther Brewer, Hulda Horton,

Rebecca Butscher, Carolyn Britt, and B.J. McConnell. Three two-year positions on the Library Board will be filled by the May 6 election.

Tim Rivers

Tim Rivers moved to Salado from Houston three years ago with his family: wife Brenda, and three daughters; Melissa, Amanda and Jessica.

Melissa is graduating from Salado High School in

the Spring and is accepted for admission to both Baylor and Texas A&M. Next year Amanda will enter the eleventh grade and Jessica will graduate to the eighth grade both in Salado schools. Brenda works in the home and with various social and civic activities.

Rivers operates Cellulose Paper Co., a paper mill sales agency also located in Salado.

He is a graduate of the

University of Houston with a BBA in Accounting. He is past president and past treasurer of the American Production and Inventory Society, Houston Chapter.

He is Certified by the Texas State Board of Public Accountants; a Life Member of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and a member of the American Boar Goat Association.

Rivers' background also includes his election as an

officer in various other non-profit and public organizations.

Darrell Street

Darrell Street calls himself "an old-timer" to Salado. Grandparents on both sides of his family were early Prairie Dell and Salado residents.

He moved to Salado the "first time" in 1979 to build and operate S&W Food Store.

Street was elected to the Salado Chamber of Commerce and served as its president during the early 1980s.

Street sold S&W in 1984 and moved to Boerne.

During his, 11 years in Boerne, Street was elected three times to the City Council. He also served on the Kendall County Appraisal Review Board of Directors for three years.

See Election, Page 14A

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



School vouchers to be hotly debated by Gore & Bush

It would appear at this stage of the race for the White House, that the leading topic of conversation between the two main contenders will be education with a capital "E"!

Americans, according to recent poll results, list the need to improve our system of education as a number one priority, so it is no surprise that the politicians are following suit.

Pumping federal dollars into the schools to teach every youngster to read by the third grade is Governor George Bush's keystone building block and it is a good one, since knowing how to read is central to all other learning skills.

Vice President Al Gore is all over the field with millions here and billions there, with special concentration on strengthening Head Start. This being one of the few federal education programs that really works.

Another "hot educational topic" destined for discussion is school vouchers. Bush favors them and Gore is opposed. So, let the debates begin! At least this is a subject of interest and certainly close to the hearts of parents, property taxpayers and educators.

School vouchers were theoretically designed to help inner-city kids reenroll in schools - either public or private - that provide less chaos and more learning opportunities. The expanded purpose

Our Voice

Editorial Opinion

would allow parents throughout the country to move their children from non-performing schools to those with stricter discipline, better teachers and a greater chance for student success.

Conservatives naturally favor such a plan for a variety of reasons including the heavy influence of the Christian Coalition that strongly favors vouchers since these funds usually end up in church-operated schools.

Democrats who represent the vast majority of teacher unionists feel that any diversion of funds away from the public schools, such as vouchers, will hurt their constituents and damage the philosophy of free public-supported education for all, regardless of ability or class.

Most objective observers of our nation's schools think the best route to take -- if improving education in America is really what our political class is interested in doing -- is to spend the necessary money to attract outstanding people into the public education profession; pay them as well as we do engineers, lawyers, doctors; give them a paperwork-free and safe environment in which to work and demand results.

Then see if Johnny can read or not!

---- K.C.

Belton's new ETJ to be less than two miles from Salado

The City of Belton is again on the prowl down I-35, according to news reports early last week and confirmed by officials in the Belton City Hall on Friday. A plan to move the city limits south another mile through annexation of a 50 foot strip on each side of the interstate has been set in motion with public hearings slated for May 9 and 23.

This will bring the extra territorial jurisdiction of Belton to Amity Road which is a shade under two miles from what is generally considered to be the north boundary of the Village of Salado.

Belton's steady southward movement has now become more than suspect by those watching the strip annexation along both sides of I-35. This being the second such move since last August, when Belton then annexed a mile long, 100 foot wide strip along the interstate to just north of the Lampasas River.

Belton City Manager Jeff Holberg explained that the reason for the unusual annexation configuration is to allow his city to eventually provide water to areas on both sides of the interstate from the Belton City limits to Amity Road.

This is a potentially high growth area running west of the Belton-Amity roadway to FM 1670 as well as a mile and a half east of the same I-35 divider.

This entire area is part of a "water service provider" region now controlled by Belton.

If Belton continues its southward movement unchecked, Salado could easily find itself in that city's ETJ in less than a year's time.

If this were to happen the village would not be able to incorporate or do much of anything else - without permission from the creeping Beltonites.

Belton city officials were hazy about any future annexation down the interstate or anywhere else including Salado - at this time. They urged the village not to overlook the neighboring communities of Killeen-Harker Heights as well as Temple - both constantly on the move with an unquenchable thirst for new land and taxes.

TIME TO REVISIT INCORPORATION?

With Belton knocking on Salado's door the question has to be asked: "Is it time to take another look at incorporation as a protective shield against annexation?"

Last time Saladoans voted on the matter of local government the plan went down in flames by a 5 to 1 margin. That was on May 4, 1996. Taxes and personalities carried the day.

With the rapid growth in Salado over the past four years, it might be that there are now enough folks to qualify for a town of four square miles rather than the two miles planned last time.

This larger area would require a population of at least 2000 men, women and children to qualify but with an estimated 5000 in the school district - the numbers don't appear too daunting.

This would give a potential City of Salado a larger tax base which in turn would spread out operational costs plus an ETJ of a half mile that could provide additional protection against incursions by other governmental entities.

Nor should we forget the expanding sales tax revenue that could be gained to supplement property taxes.

The only organization that encompasses the entire community is the Chamber of Commerce so it might be appropriate to ask this group to set up a meeting to see if there is interest in

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



Question before the house:
"Is it time to revisit the matter of incorporation as a means of self protection in light of the rapidly approaching tentacles of the annexing Beltonites?"

revisiting the subject of incorporation in light of the most recent southward move by Belton.

Hopefully the chamber is over the hurtful slings and arrows from those who resorted to anonymous letter writing and other forms of harassment that castigated those on the chamber board and the citizen steering committee who worked diligently to give villagers vast amounts of information to make an informed decision.

We can only hope these unhappy folks will have learned that the ballot box is the place to make decisions and not through "poison pen" vitriol.

At any rate - Belton is on the move and headed our way so this may be the time for villagers - new and old to step up and take another look at the matter of self protection through self government.

PRESIDENT GRAMM?

Senator Phil Gramm's lifelong dream of becoming president may come true thanks to a series of events that are coming to a head the next few months.

Fortunately, not President of the United States, but surprisingly enough - President of Texas A&M University!

We have all followed the tragic results of last November's Aggie bonfire that collapsed, killing 12 and injuring 27.

A. & M. President Ray Bowen stated unequivocally at the start of the formal inquiry, that if poor leadership or lack of oversight by the administration emerge as the key reasons for the tragedy, he would resign.

It is increasingly apparent, at this stage of the probe, that both oversight and leadership by University officials was singularly missing.

University files have disclosed that for years there have been warnings of a possible disaster relating to the building of the revered traditional bonfire - all of which had been mostly ignored for fear of upsetting students and alumni.

Rumor quickly spread that Senator Gramm would be the top choice to take President Bowen's job should there be a resignation over the bonfire misadventure.

Gramm was quick to deny that he had been contacted but the fact is, the current GOP senior senator is a former Aggie prof and has deep ties to the University.

Governor Bush could easily sway his appointees on the University's Board to appoint Gramm thus leaving one of the sweetest of all appointments open - that of a U.S. Senator.

Rumors like this, and more, will continue as long as the Prexy's job is in question.

What should be hoped for is to find a way to continue the traditional bonfire but with greater supervision and control by the administration in concert with students and alumni.

And for goodness sake - keep President Bowen at the helm of this great university!

That's -30-

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Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief

Ken Clapp, Political Commentary

Judy Shumate, Composition

Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor

Schuyler Rodocker, Assistant

Independence

by Kay Bailey Hutchison

U.S. Senator

We are truly blessed to live in an independent country. There are many in the world that cannot chart their own political and economic destiny free of outside coercion. But when it comes to the resources that fuel our economy, we need to regain our independence.

At the beginning of the Clinton Administration in 1993, we imported only 48 percent of our oil from foreign nations. Today, we import 55 percent. By comparison, during the energy crisis of the early 1970s, we imported only 36 percent of our oil.

We have watched U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson fly hat-in-hand from one foreign oil producing nation to another, asking them to increase oil production to keep U.S. gas prices from topping \$2 per gallon.

Scenes like this indicate we have no energy policy. That is not really accurate. The United States does have an energy policy: it is the wrong one. Our policy today is to discourage domestic exploration. And in those areas where exploration is allowed, oil and gas producers struggle with punitive taxes and regulations.

These government-added costs make wells that pump less than 15 barrels a day-called 'marginal wells'-unprofitable when oil prices drop, as they did during the 1997-98 price crash. When oil prices fell below \$10 per barrel more than 150,000 such wells were closed. At one time, these wells added 1.4 million barrels per day to America's energy independence-roughly the same amount of oil that we import from Saudi Arabia. But now, marginal wells are producing 300,000 fewer barrels per day.

We need a long-term solution.

I have introduced a bill in the Senate that would encourage producers to bring many of these low-volume wells back on line.

At the heart of my legislation is a \$3 per barrel tax credit when oil prices fall below \$14 per barrel. The credit would phase out once prices rise above \$17 per barrel. There is a corresponding price trigger for natural gas. This would apply only to low-volume 'marginal' wells producing less than 15 barrels of oil or less than 90,000 cubic feet of natural gas. It is estimated that, if enacted, the bill would spur the short-term reopening of approximately 75,000 domestic oil wells able to produce 250,000 barrels of oil a day. More important, the bill would eliminate the boom-to-bust cycle in our domestic oil industry while also encouraging the development of hundreds of thousands of new wells.

Though prices are higher today, many independent producers are reluctant to incur the high costs associated with reopening low-volume wells. They need to be assured that they will not face additional financial losses if prices again fall below break-even levels.

You know, I have great empathy for the family farmer. So does Congress and so does the President. When prices are artificially low for agricultural products, we help them stay in business because they are the ones who fill America's bread basket. We've passed tax relief allowing farmers to spread profits and losses over several years to offset the impact of wild price swings in their market. We know it's in all of our interest to do this. But somehow, when small oil producers are facing a similar plight, people don't think of them in the same way-even though they are just as important as farmers. That must change.

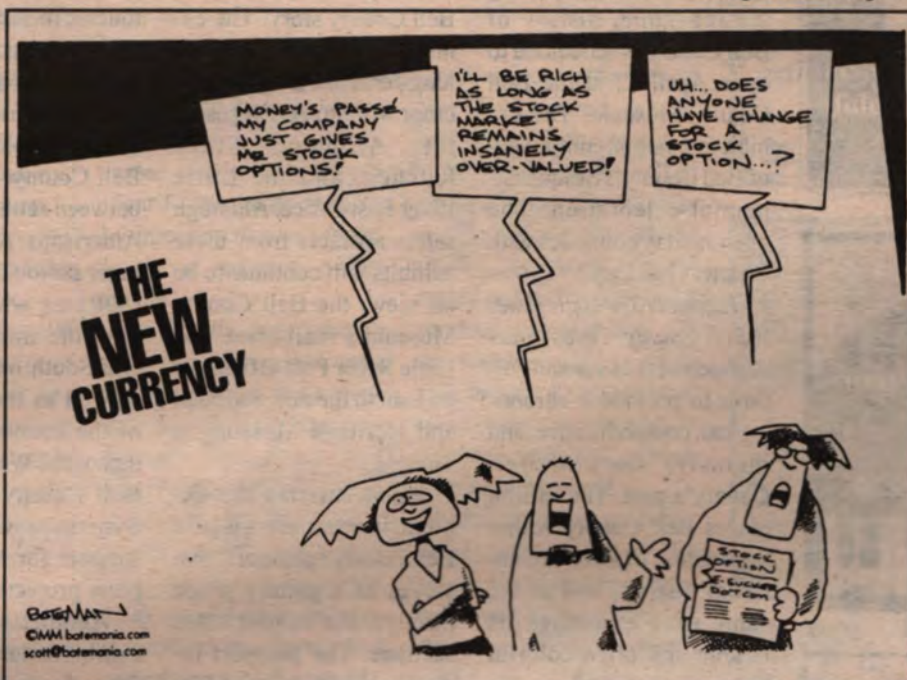
We should regain control over our own economic destiny. An energy policy that requires us to go hat-in-hand to foreign oil producers is not a short-term cure-it is an embarrassment for a superpower.

It's time for a declaration of energy independence.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

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How does second family affect first?

by John Cornyn

Attorney General of Texas

Q: This is my second marriage. My new spouse and I plan to start a family. How will this affect my responsibilities to my children from my first marriage?

A: Parents have both a legal and moral obligation to all of their children, including children from previous relationships. Getting married again does not release you from the legal requirement to support children born before your new marriage. It also does not affect your visitation rights. The Office of the Attorney General enforces court-ordered child support payments.

Child support is normally paid to the parent who has primary custody of the children. In determining the amount of support to be paid, the court follows a formula set by law. The formula is generally based on the number of children involved and the paying parent's income. The court may also order payment of medical expenses or the cost of health insurance for the children. The court may order that the child support be automatically withheld from your paycheck.

Q: My future husband's former girlfriend had a baby which she claims is his. He did not agree to having a baby and says the child is not his. Can she cause trouble for us after we are married?

A: Regardless of whether your future husband "agreed" to get his former girlfriend pregnant, he can be held responsible for the child if he is the father. The Attorney General or a court can order a paternity test which will establish whether or not he is the biological father of the child.

He can be named the legal father by default if he refuses to take the test. If he is named the legal father, he will be ordered to pay child support. If he fathered the child, he is legally responsible for that child.

Q: My former spouse is also getting remarried and has custody of our children. Will I still have to pay child support? Will the amount be lower?

A: You are still required to pay the full amount of child support ordered by the court. In fact, the court is not allowed to consider how much the new spouse makes when calculating how much you owe.

Q: I can't afford to pay the child support I owe. What should I do?

A: Only the court can change the amount of child support you must pay. The amount

may be altered if there has been a substantial change in your circumstances or those of your children, or if it has been three years since the last child support order took effect and your current monthly payments vary from the legal guidelines by at least 20 percent or \$100.

You may request a review of your child support order by contacting the Office of the Attorney General or a private attorney.

Q: What will happen if I do not pay the child support I owe?

A: A child support order can be enforced and the payments owed can be collected by contacting the Office of the Attorney General, your local county Domestic Relations Office, or a private attorney. A variety of methods may be used to collect the money owed, including:

- * requiring your employer to deduct the child support from your paycheck;
- * intercepting your federal income tax refund check or state lottery winnings;
- * filing a lien against your property;
- * seeking to have your driver's, professional, and hunting and fishing licenses suspended; and
- * reporting the delinquency to credit bureaus.

If these measures do not work, the court may be asked to enforce the child support order. The judge may sentence you to jail for contempt of court and enter a judgment for past due child support.

For more information

To find out more about child support services offered by the Office of the Attorney General, call (800) 252-8014, or visit our Web site at www.oag.state.tx.us.

Your opinion does matter!

Write a letter to the editor.
Signed letters may be mailed to Salado Village Voice, P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571. Dr. Deliver letters to the newspaper office at 213 Mill Creek Dr., Suite #125 (Salado Plaza).

Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

After hearing LaPierre's statements and seeing the pieces on the problems with the new Gun Laws in Canada and Australia, I called the NRA and renewed my membership for 5 years.

Strange, I will fight to keep your 2nd Amendment Right and when Billie and Hillary types come to take your 1st Amendment Right, I will fight for your right to keep that also. Strange.

I have attached an article from the Wall Street Journal. Perhaps you will find it interesting.

Dick Darnell

Ed. Note: The Wall Street Journal article, "Where Kids and Guns Do Mix," by Stephen P. Halbrook, can be found on the Journal's website: www.wsj.com.

Dear Editor,

I was thoroughly disgusted by Ken Clapp's "editorial" on the NRA in this week's Village Voice. If one were to believe Mr. Clapp, it is "wrong" to "denigrate a president or to unseat lawmakers for failing to hew the NRA line." Where have you been Mr. Clapp? Ever hear of the term, "democracy?" Every organized group in this country, from farmers, truckers, women, the NAACP, LULAC, the AFL-CIO- every one of them has denigrated presidents for their positions and attempted to unseat lawmakers when they didn't like the way they voted. If it is "wrong" to do this, where were you, Mr. Clapp, when AJ Sharpton and Louis Farrakhan spouted forth their racist vitriol? Did you criticize them for exercising their freedom of speech? Then why do so when Wayne LaPierre, who also represents millions of Americans, exercises his right to air his beliefs? How blatant do you allow your hypocrisy to get?

The truth is, Clinton and his cronies have failed to enforce existing laws. The young woman who bought the guns used in the Columbine High School Shootings is not in jail-in fact, she recently reached celebrity status by telling the press that she believed that there should have been tighter regulation of gun shows so that she could not have (legally) bought the guns that she then (illegally) gave to the shooters! Apparently, "the Devil made me do it," is still an affirmative defense to prosecution! Cops who beat their wives do not have their guns taken away, as you or I would because police departments, under Civil Service laws, could not fire them and would have to keep them on the payroll regardless of their ability to work patrol and other street duties. And now we learn that, had H. Rap Brown been properly prosecuted for a firearms violation in 1995, he would have been in jail in 2000 and a deputy sheriff would not be dead. Where is your outrage over these miscarriages of justice, Mr. Clapp?

As for the "uncalled for and vituperative statement about the president"-- spare me your moralistic scoldings. This "president" merits nothing but scorn and contempt. He has made a mockery of the office of the Presidency and of the term 'leadership.' He has lied directly to the American people and lied under oath. The latter would have netted jail terms for the likes of you or me, yet he goes scot-free. A recent poll reveals that most Americans rank Clinton, in terms of moral authority, dead last among presidents- behind even Nixon! And you would defend this man's "honor?"

I have never harmed anyone, nor have I violated a gun law. I do not intend to take the blame, or to give up my constitutionally-guaranteed freedoms, because of the excesses of someone like the Columbine gun buyer. Are you willing to accept the blame or give up your precious freedom of speech because of the excesses that come forth daily from Hollywood or the Internet? If not, then find another target for your pious prattle. Wayne LaPierre's comments were entirely justified.

Tom Schatte

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Bell County Museum opens exhibit on county history

A new multimedia, interactive exhibit exploring the intriguing history of Bell County is scheduled to open April 22 at the Bell County Museum. The exhibit is a major component of Bell County's Sesquicentennial celebration. The opening day coincides with Charter Oak Day.

Passport Through Time: A Bell County, Texas Journey spans centuries and cultures to provide a chronological, comprehensive, and inclusive story of Bell County's past. The exhibit places Bell County within the context of state and national history, and at the same time examines its unique and often colorful history.

The new exhibit includes many artifacts from the museum's collection, as well as artifacts on loan from other museums and

individuals. Photographs and maps will enhance the Bell County story. The exhibit replaces the museum's long-term exhibits on Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, the Alligator Creek Kitchen, and the Little River Post Office. Although select artifacts from these exhibits will continue to be on view, the Bell County Museum's mail crane and Little River Post Office are on loan to the new Railroad and Heritage Museum in Temple.

Upon entering the exhibit, visitors are given a Bell County "passport" that serves as a gallery guide through the exhibit's ten sections. The passport includes biographies of historic individuals who left their mark on the county. The passport leads the visitor through each section of the exhibit.

The new exhibit includes several interactive areas. A touchscreen computer provides four sections for visitors to explore: native sons and daughters; a Bell County timeline; legends of Bell County; and conflicts between settlers and Native Americans. A second computer station consists of two CDROMs which illustrate both the influence of the Old South on Bell County as well as the relationship of the county's history to that of the Western frontier. Bell County Information Systems provided technical support for the two computer projects.

Another section of the exhibit features video clips from the collection of the museum. The clips include film footage from the tenure of Texas Governor Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson as well as her home mov-

ies; videos of *Revelations* and *Blues Suite*, ballets about Texas written and choreographed by Bell County native Alvin Ailey; a silent film taken of Beltonians in 1939; and a documentary film portraying the development of Fort Hood.

As visitors walk into the area which portrays a cotton farm during the Great Depression, a Bell County woman begins relating her experiences of rural life during the 1930s. The oral history is part of the collection of Baylor University's Institute for Oral History.

Passport Through Time will remain on view until 2002. The Bell County Museum is located at 201 N. Main Street in Belton. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 1-5 p.m. Admission is free and guided tours are available.

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USP approved vitamins is sign of quality

Approximately 50 percent of Americans use supplements, at an annual cost of nearly \$4 billion dollars. Some of the most popular supplements are multivitamin/mineral supplements. According to Dr. Jenna Anding, R.D., assistant professor and Extension nutrition specialist, "individuals use vitamin and mineral supplements for many reasons - to make up for poor eating habits, to help prevent disease, and to increase their energy or improve performance."

Should everyone be taking multivitamin/mineral supplements? Nutrition experts suggest that following the Food Guide Pyramid is one way to ensure that we are getting all of the nutrients that we need. However, individual food preferences and hectic lifestyles can make following the Food guide Pyramid a challenge. In these instances, a multivitamin/mineral supplement might be beneficial. Individuals might also benefit from a multi-vitamin/mineral supplement if:

*they are on a low-calorie weight loss diet (usually less than 1,200 calories)

* they are elderly and not eating enough

*they are a strict vegetarian (no animal products including meat, milk, cheese and eggs)

*they can't or won't consume milk or other calcium-rich dairy products

* they are women of child-bearing age who might not be getting enough folate from fruits, vegetables, beans, or fortified grains.

For individuals who decide to use multi-vitamin/mineral supplements, Anding has the following advice:

* Choose a multivitamin/mineral supplement that provides no more than 100 percent of the Daily Value for the referenced vitamins and minerals. Some vitamins and minerals can be harmful when taken in high doses.

* Make sure that you select a supplement that is marked with an expiration

date far enough in the future to enable the use of all of the product. Some vitamins lose potency with time, so do not use the multi-vitamin/mineral supplement after its expiration date.

* The price of a multivitamin/mineral supplement is not always a sign of quality. Select a multivitamin/mineral supplement that meets USP (U.S. Pharmacopeia) standards to help ensure that the supplement selected is of high quality. Look for the initials USP on the label. Many times, storebrand multivitamin/mineral supplements are just as good and more economical, than national brands.

For individuals who are already consuming a healthful diet taking a multivitamin/mineral supplement probably won't cause harm, but it probably won't help either. The body can't store most of the excess nutrients, so it eliminates them. The result? "Expensive urine," says Anding.

Finally, Anding cautioned that people cannot use a multivitamin/mineral

supplement as a substitute for a poor diet. "Every day we are discovering more about the disease-fighting properties of chemicals found in foods, especially fruits and vegetables. If we rely on a multi-vitamin/mineral supplement to keep us healthy, we may be missing out on these chemicals as well as fiber. Food tastes better than supplements, so we try to improve our diets by first following the Food Guide Pyramid. A supplement is no substitute for a healthful diet."

For more information about dietary supplements or to learn how to improve your eating habits, contact the Bell County Extension Office at 1605 North Main in Belton or call 933-5305 or 1-800-460-2355, Ext. 5305.

Extension programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability.

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Family violence topic for Republican Women

The Central Texas Republican Women will meet 11:30 a.m. April 19 at the Wildflower Country Club in Temple.

Dallas District Attorney Cindy Dyer will speak on Family Violence.

She was the first to prosecute family violence cases without the presence of the victim. Cindy has been highly solicited as a National speaker on the topic of family violence and has received several awards and recognition for her service to domestic violence victims.

Reservations may be made by calling 939-6718. Cost is \$10 and must be made by April 12.



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Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

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Wednesday
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Worship • 11 a.m.
Bible Study • 6 p.m.
Wednesday Praise & Prayer • 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Church of Salado

10:00 a.m. Sundays at
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Church News

Presbyterians on the move

The Presbyterian Church of Salado will be occupying recently purchased facilities in the near future. The property is located on West Salado Plaza Drive consists of a 6200 square foot stone and frame building and approximately two and one half acres of land. Initially, one half of the building will be utilized for a sanctuary, classrooms, fellowship hall, office space and kitchen facilities. The remaining one half of the building will be available for lease until such time as

it is required for further expansion of the church.

Architectural design for the building has been completed and it reflects an emphasis on openness, high natural wood ceilings and a massive window which faces East. The window will be of stained glass and designed by a local artist based on church members ideas and recommendations. Other design characteristics reflect versatility of space and supports future expansion into total occupancy of the building.

When work on the building is completed the Salado and surrounding communities will be invited to celebrate with the church as it occupies its long awaited new property.

Presently, The Presbyterian Church of Salado meets in Allen Hall on Pace Park Drive. Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. followed by church services at 10 a.m. Nursery facilities are provided and everyone is welcome to attend. The Reverend Marilyn Wendell-Legge is the Pastor.

Barry Marshall passes away in Gatesville

Barry Marshall, 47, of Gatesville, died April 1 in a Gatesville hospital.

Funeral services were held April 4 at the Gateway Baptist Church in Gatesville with the Rev. Royse Cockrell officiating. Interment followed at the Davidson Cemetery.

He was born on July 17, 1952 in Gatesville to M.K. and Cleo Marshall. He graduated from Gatesville High School in 1970 and later attended McLennan Community College in Waco. He entered into the electrical business in 1971, working for Gary Shoemaker and Milton Harrell.

In 1982, he opened Marshall Electric, which he

and his brother were currently operating, working mostly in the Gatesville, Copperas Cove and Killeen area. He married Mary Wendeborn Wallace on Sept. 4, 1981. He served on the Electrical Board for the City of Copperas Cove. He was an active and devoted member of Gateway Baptist Church and was well known for his generosity and love for helping people. He was noted as a walking encyclopedia, with his knowledge of trivia. He enjoyed music and was an avid fisherman. He and his nephew Brian Wendeborn participated in fishing the Angler's Choice Team Tournaments.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Marshall of Gatesville; son, Cody (Slim) Wallace of Gatesville; parents, M.K. (Jiggs) and Cleo Marshall of Gatesville; sister, Mrs. Fred (Connie) Cummings of Lampasas; brother, Kelly Marshall of Gatesville; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be given to the Gateway Baptist Church. Pallbearers were Juan Sanchez, Gene Riley, Ronnie Cole, Ben Brumalow, Ron Grisby, Sam Morton, Tommy Altum and Kary Marshall. Honorary pallbearers were Woody Money, Richard Sellers, Paul Stone and Wendell Bell.

Arch McNamara dies at age 80

Arch McNamara, 80, of Temple died March 30 at a Temple Nursing Home.

Services were held April 3 in Salado Cemetery with Dr. Jerry Bawcom officiating.

He was born Aug. 29, 1919 in Palenas Orientes, Cuba on a sugar plantation to Ambrose and Imogene Gamel McNamara. He married Dorothy Delaney in Laredo on Jan. 27, 1962. He was the great-grandson of Col. E.S.C. Robertson,

founder of Salado. He served in the 5th Air Force in World War II in the South Pacific. He was an independent insurance broker for many years. He attended the University of New Mexico, University of Miami and was a graduate of Southwestern University in Georgetown. He was a lifetime member of The Sons of Confederate Veterans and a lifetime member of Disabled American Veterans. He was a past-presi-

dent of the Board of Trustees of the Central Texas Area Museum.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy McNamara of Temple and step-sister, Daisy Dickson of Norfolk, VA.

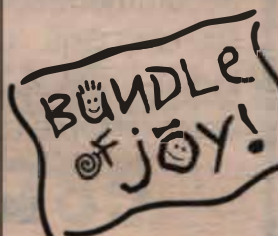
Memorials may be made to Central Texas Area Museum of Salado, One North Main Street, Salado, TX 76571.

Scanio-Harper Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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United Methodist News

April 5, 2000 **Village Voice** Page 7A

Good Friday Drama

The Salado United Methodist Church will present, "Why did You?," April 21, Good Friday, in the sanctuary of the church.

The play written, by Skip Blancett, centers on the last day that Jesus spent on earth. It takes you back 2000 years when God made the decision to allow Jesus to die on the cross. Special music, effects, and actors will come together to make the day come alive.

Democratic women meet April 8 in Belton

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will hold their monthly meeting April 8 at Democratic Headquarters, 111 N. East St., Belton.

Social time with refreshments will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting to follow at 10 a.m.

Speakers for the meeting will be Doris Owens and Yolanda Taylor who will speak on Parliamentary Procedure.

Janice Ward, outgoing County Chairwoman for the Bell County Democratic Party, will be honored for her service.

The Address and Yearbook for 2000 will be given out, to members only, at this meeting.

Beth and Rolly Correa are co-directing the play. There will be two performances: 6:30 and 8 p.m. The community is invited.

Garden Guild and CIO present Spring Fashion Show

The Salado United Methodist Garden Guild and CIO, a unique Lady's Boutique in Salado, will present their annual Spring Fashion Show in the Fellowship Hall of the church, April 8. Ladies attending

will be treated to a light lunch as they watch the latest Spring fashions modeled by local ladies. There is no cost for the Fashion Show, but reservations are a must: 947-5482. CIO is owned by Virginia Cosper and Mary Burgamy is Chair of the Methodist Garden Guild.

Men participate in Quilt and Craft Show

Salado United Methodist Men will serve hot dogs, popcorn, and lemonade during the Quilt and Craft

Show at the Civic Center, April 8-9.

Steve Lazarus, President, says "the Methodist Men are honored to be part of the Show. This is the first year we have participated. The men will cook and prepare the food, and serve it fresh. As people enjoy the show, they are invited to come by and partake of some good food." The Methodist Men will use funds earned from the event to help the community and the church.

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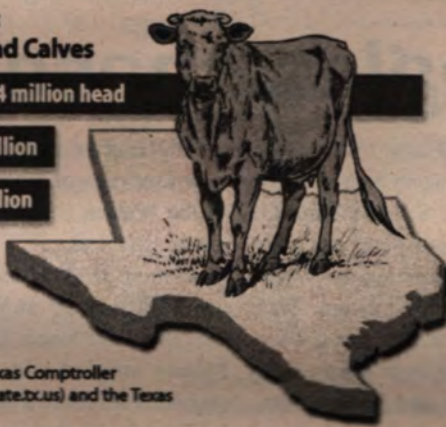
Keeping an Eye on Texas

Texas Is Still Cattle Country

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State Ranking: Production of Cattle and Calves

1 TEXAS	14 million head
2 Nebraska	6.65 million
3 Kansas	6.55 million
4 Oklahoma	5.2 million
5 California	5 million



Sources: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts (www.window.state.tx.us) and the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, 1998

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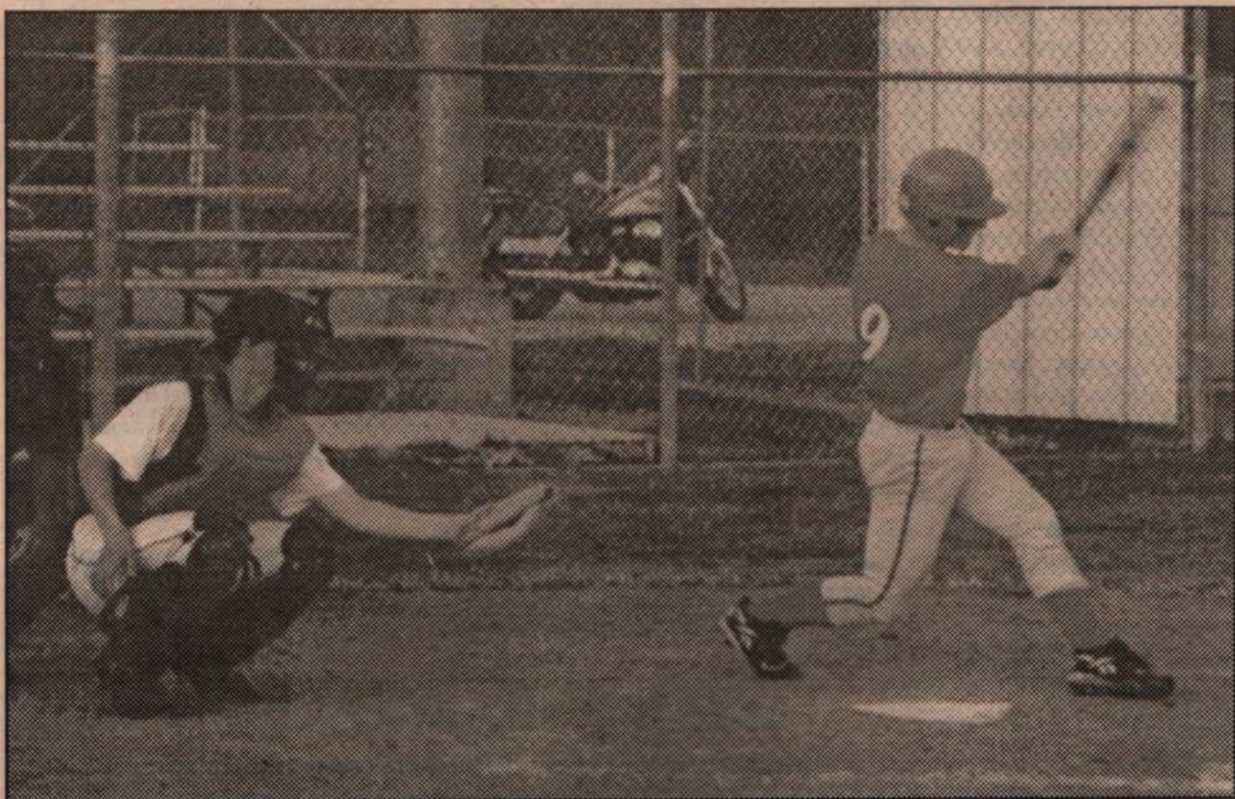
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SPORTS



David Palmer knocks one out of the park as the Salado Eagles beat Holland easily last week. The Eagles are

now just one game behind Troy, which is leading the District. (photo by Tim Fleischer)

Eagles chase Troy for district

After losing two games last week (one district contest) the Salado Eagles righted themselves and won two district games this week in convincing fashion. The wins give Salado a two game lead over third place Academy and leaves them one game behind league leading Troy in the playoff race.

On March 28 the Eagles started slowly against the Holland Hornets. Salado committed three errors in the first inning to allow Holland to score four runs with only one hit.

The Eagles responded with four runs of their own in the bottom of the first. Chris Ray led off with a walk and Beau Wallace followed with a homerun over the centerfield fence. David Palmer singled and stole second. He scored a ball hit by Troy Smith that an error was made on. Smith stole second and third, then scored on a fielder's choice to tie the score.

Salado put the game away with five runs in the bottom of the second. Paul Lucas reached an error, a Jeremy Grimm single and a

walk to Ray loaded the bases. Wallace doubled to bring all three in. Palmer then reached on an error and both runners scored on a ball hit by Kevin Keller.

Holland scored three runs in the top of the third and Salado added one on a Grimm walk and a Palmer single to make the score 9-7.

Salado put six more on the board in the bottom of the fourth. Hits in the inning for Eagles were a single by Grimm, a double by Wallace, a triple by Keller and a homerun by

Palmer.

Holland added a run in the sixth for the final 16-8 score.

Palmer and Wallace both collected three hits on the evening. Grimm and Keller each had two. Troy Smith pitched the five middle innings to pick up the win. He allowed these hits and struck out seven.

On Friday, Salado battled Academy for second place in the district standings. The Eagles came out smoking with people up and down the line up collecting

See Eagles, Page 9A

Garlyn Shelton

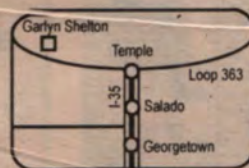
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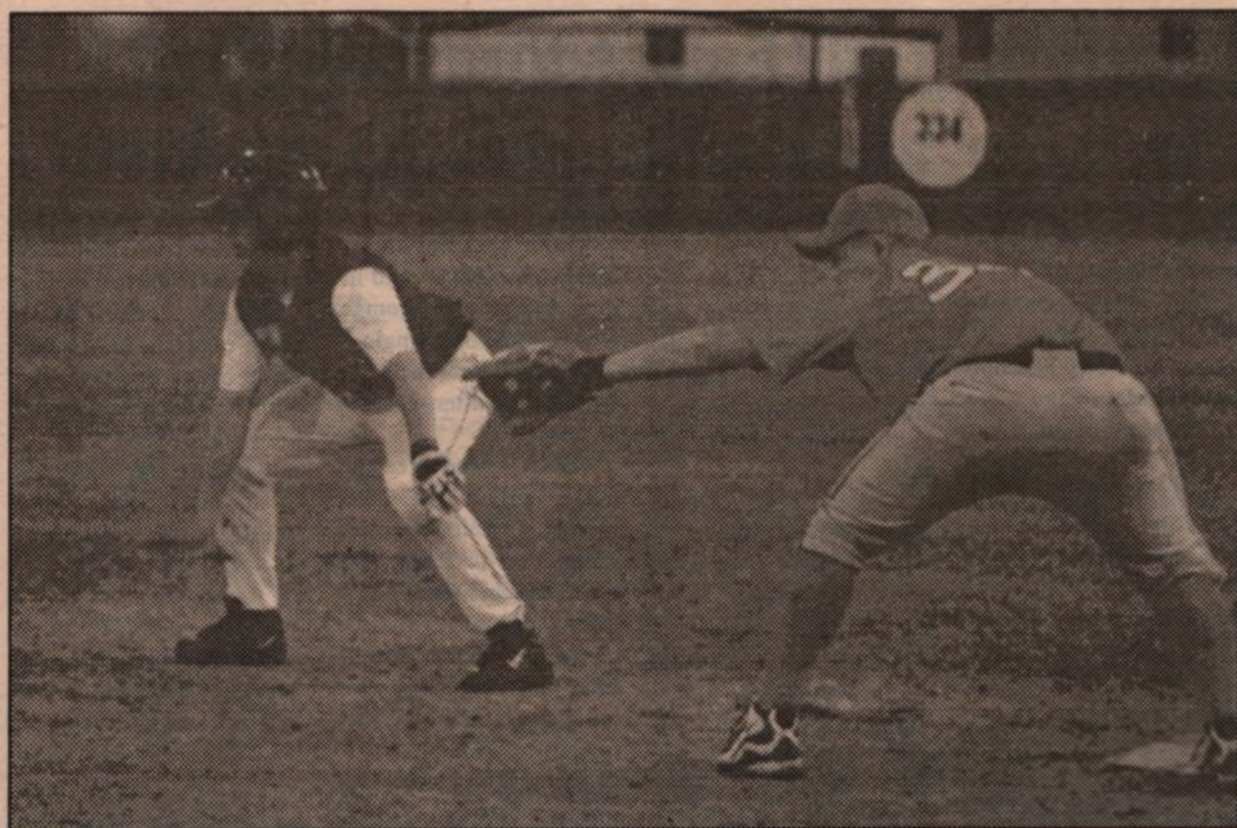
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Scott Marley defends first base against a Holland runner as the Salado Eagles won the game following a rainout

earlier in the week. The Eagles earned a win for pitcher Troy Smith. (photo by Tim Fleischer)

Eagles

hits, David Palmer using pin point control to baffle the opposing hitters and the defense turning in their first errorless game of the year.

In the first inning Wallace led off with a single and eventually scored on an error for a 1-0

Salado lead. In the bottom of the fourth the Eagles came up with two runs as Smith and Rory Oldham hit consecutive doubles to drive in runs.

Salado increased the lead to 4-0 in the fourth as Wallace drove home Keller

with a single. The Eagles then added six in the fifth inning to end the game by the 10 run rule.

In the big fifth inning Smith and Palmer had singles, J.D. Glaezer had a triple and Oldham had a homerun. On the night

Wallace collected three hits while Smith and Oldham each had two.

Palmer pitched magnificently on the night. He allowed only two hits and one walk on the evening and struck out seven.

reported by Melvin Bates

FROM Page 8A

Golf teams win district

The Salado Eagle boys and girls golf teams competed in the District 26AA golf tournament held at Mill Creek Golf Course on March 28.

The Eagle boys teams finished 1st and 3rd with team totals of 355 and 397.

The Eagle girls team finished 1st with a team total of 421.

Members of the teams and individual scores are as follows: Boys #1- Blake Cameron, 76; Ash Jones, 92; Donny Pipes, 92; Kyle Salisbury, 95; and Adam Coffman, 96. Boys #2- Cody Quirk, 98; Colt Williams, 93; Brandon Dady,

103; JD Glasener, 103; and David Matthews, 120.

Medalist were Caleb Thompson, 109 and Ronaldo Mendoza, 115.

Girls scores were: Kaci Fritsch, 96; Emily Lilly, 105; Meagan Joiner, 106; Haley Scruggs, 114; and Kate Mentzel, 114.

Laura Lee, 130, was medalist.

Jr. high golfers compete in Taylor

The junior high boys and girls golf teams played in the Taylor Invitational held at Mustang Creek Golf Course in Taylor March 27

and March 30.

On March 27 the girls finished with a team total of 267. Individual team members and their scores were: Paige Cameron, 50; Kim Dillon, 70; Johnna Konzen, 71; Mallory Snelson, 76.

On March 30 the boys played and finished with a team score of 207. Team members and their scores were: Shane Pipes, 46; Chase Simpson, 47; Jake Mewhinney, 52; and James Gregurek, 62.

Results were not available at press time from the April 3 tournament at Belton's Leon Valley Golf Course.

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Auxiliary seeks scholarship apps

The Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary is currently seeking applicants for their 2000 scholarship awards.

They will present two Salado High School students with a \$1,000 scholarship in May.

The application forms are available to all Salado High School seniors. Extra forms are available in Mrs. Whitis' office.

The completed forms should be returned to Mary Catherine Ervin, 1717 Mill Creek Court, Salado, TX 76571. The forms are due by April 21.

Easter Egg hunt April 15 at Civic Center

Brookshire Bros., Village Pharmacy, Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe, Dry Wall Systems, Inc. and the Salado United Methodist Church will sponsor a community wide Easter Egg Hunt 2-3 p.m. April 15 on the Salado Civic Center grounds.

The Hunt is for all children under the age of 10.

The Easter Bunny will be there with face painting, balloons, popcorn, a decorated egg contest (eggs must be brought decorated), and a Coke truck. Prizes will be awarded. The Easter Egg Hunt will be divided into age groups, preschool, ages five and six, ages seven and eight, and ages nine and 10.

Lady Eagles thrash Bartlett after splitting with Lago Vista

By Tim Fleischer
Editor-in-Chief

After splitting a double header with Lago Vista, the Salado Lady Eagles stomped Bartlett in their doubleheader later in the week.

The Lady Eagle bats were mostly silent in the 3-5 loss in the first game of their doubleheader with Lago Vista last week.

Salado scored a run in the third inning after Robyn Womac walked and advanced around the bases. Lago Vista had two runs in the third to hold a 2-1 lead.

The Lady Eagles scored a run in both the fifth and sixth innings. Stacey Blodgett scored in the fifth inning, following a walk.

Sarah Buchanan scored in the sixth inning, following a single to right field.

Lago Vista scored three runs in the fifth inning to seal the game.

Salado got even in the second half of the doubleheader, earning a 10-run win.

The Lady Eagles wielded their bats handily as Lauren Quirk hit for three doubles and four RBIs for the game.

Her first double came in the first inning to bring home Womac and Buchanan. Salado scored four runs in the first -inning, including Quirk's and Stephanie Krueger's, which

came off a single.

Quirk knocked in another run in the second inning, bringing in Womac, who reached on a single.

Blodgett scored in the third inning after reaching on a single.

Salado scored three runs in the fourth inning. Quirk brought in Buchanan and scored on Nikki Jackson's triple. Krueger sacrificed to bring Jackson into home.

Randi Rader scored the final run for Salado, after hitting a single in the fifth inning.

After getting a taste for blood and dust, Salado drained Bartlett 15-3 and 17-2 in their doubleheader last week.

The girls went quickly in the first, but scored three runs in the second. Blodgett got an RBI with a single as Jackson started the scoring. Martinez and Blodgett also crossed the plate before Bartlett could retire the side.

Salado knocked in 10 runs in the third inning with Krueger bringing in two runs with a double. Jackson also knocked in a run with a double.

Womac, Buchanan, Quirk, Jackson and Martinez all scored in the third inning. Martinez drove in two RBIs.

Blodgett brought home Jackson, who reached on a single, by hitting a double in the fifth inning. Blodgett also reached home before

the final out was recorded.

Bartlett scored all three of its runs in the first inning.

Salado continued to score easily in the second game of the doubleheader with Bartlett, beating the Lady Bulldogs 17-2.

Salado scored four runs in the first, second and fourth innings. The Lady Eagles scored five runs in the third inning.

Buchanan and Quirk reached base on a single and double, respectively, before Jackson brought Buchanan home on a sacrifice hit.

Martinez and Blodgett also scored in the first on Lindsey Quirk's single.

Buchanan drove Tiffany Blair and Womac home in the second inning. Buchanan was knocked home by Quirk, who also scored before the side was retired.

Megan Fleck scored after reaching on a walk, while Blair reached on a single to right field. Womac walked and Buchanan reached earning an RBI. Lauren Quirk earned an RBI when she hit to the shortstop.

Lindsey Quirk hit a double, brining home Jackson for the fifth run of the inning.

Buchanan, Lauren Quirk, Jackson and Martinez all scored in the fourth inning. Quirk scored after hitting a double to

Ogden gives perspective on politics April 11

State Senator Steve Ogden will discuss national and state politics in a speech, "Perspective on Politics," at 4 p.m. Apr. 11, in the Julie P. Howry Center on the Southwestern University campus. Ogden is this year's speaker for the A. Frank Smith, Jr. Distinguished Lecture Program.

Ogden is currently serving his second term as a Texas State Senator and has been a leader on school fi-

nance and budget issues. He co-authored Senate Bill 4, which cut property tax rates and gave teachers a \$3,000 a year pay raise. The Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association has honored him for his work to help counties around the state. Before his election to the Texas Senate, Ogden served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives.

Ogden is president of

Ogden Resources Corporation, an independent oil and gas company based in College Station. He also served as an officer in the U.S. Navy's nuclear submarine force for nine years. He earned his bachelor of science at the U.S. Naval Academy and his master's degree in business administration at Texas A&M University.

In 1988, the Austin law firm of Vinson and Elkins

established an endowment for this lecture program to honor its former partner and longtime Southwestern University trustee, A. Frank Smith, Jr. These lectures bring to campus distinguished guest speakers in the fields of law, history, government, political science, and public service.

For more information, please contact Professor of Political Science Florence Gould at (512) 863-1977.

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Specials good April 5 - 11, 2000

Sophie Willingham, Douglas Mackie, Kamyille Palomino, Wes Dowell, Tavonne Schafie and Chelsea Ervi performed in recital at the home of pianist and instructor Marge Kirkman



photo by Marilyn Fleischer

Red Cross responds to Texas tornado victims

The American Red Cross immediately responded to the tornadoes that struck Texas on March 29.

Tornadoes are one of the most traumatic of disasters to experience--especially in downtown metropolitan areas unaccustomed to their devastating effects. The impact of tornadoes on those who have experienced the sometime random affects of the violent funnel cloud is terrible. Tornadoes often occur suddenly with little or no warning, removing the individual's sense of security at home and removing their sense of control of their own destiny.

The American Red Cross responds immediately to tornadoes that strike Texas. They provide shelters with food, drink, and a safe refuge to people

stricken by the sudden disaster. Disaster-trained, licensed mental health professionals respond to the emotional needs of the families traumatized by the tornadoes. Disaster Health Services personnel are available at the shelters for minor first aid, and the help with other health needs, such as obtaining medications.

Red Cross chapters in the region are trained and prepare for this type of disaster so they are able to respond immediately. To help these chapters, the entire source of the American National Red Cross is brought to bear on providing for relief and recovery of the affected families.

Highly trained and experienced relief workers are being sent from throughout Texas and locations nationwide to support the various

aspects of the relief operation.

Pre-positioned vehicles and relief supplies were sent out to the stricken areas.

Ten Emergency Response Vehicles from across Texas and Oklahoma were sent to the relief operation in Fort Worth.

The best way to help people affected by the tornadoes and other disasters is to call 1-800-HELP-NOW.

All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people.

Donations may be made to MidTex Chapter in Killeen, 4520 E. Centex Expressway, Suite 106, Killeen, TX 76543 or 1-800-497-4280.

Robing Ceremony passes honors to jrs

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor will hold its traditional Robing Ceremony in W.W. Walton Chapel at 11 a.m. April 5. The ceremony is a long-standing tradition in which seniors pass the graduation regalia over to the juniors.

Over 200 juniors and seniors will participate in the ceremony. Carolyn Owens, senior class sponsor, said "This tradition grows larger each year and this is our largest group yet."

Seniors in robes and mortarboards will march into chapel with a junior student as their partner. A symbolic passing of privileges and honors is represented when the seniors remove their satiny black regalia and transfer it to their junior partners.

During the program, Owens, associate professor of Education, will explain the significance of the ceremony and the facts and history of this time honored tradition.

Burkley artwork on display now

University of Mary Hardin Baylor senior, Ashley Burkley, will exhibit her art at Zoe's Gourmet Coffee Shop in Temple from March 31 through April 29. There will be an opening reception from 7-8 p.m. on March 31, followed by live music until midnight. Zoe's Gourmet Coffee is located at 1701 W. Avenue M.

Ms. Burkley's art display is a suite of mixed media drawings of the Eiffel Tower. This Parisian landmark represents for her the point in her point of life where she first was inspired to become an artist.

Ashley has studied art at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor for the last four years. She is a native of Dallas.

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New partnerships required to fight age old illness of Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis is an ancient disease that knows no borders.

According to data released recently by the Texas Department of Health, the number of TB cases in Texas declined 9.4 percent in 1999 from the previous 2,542 cases reported in 1994. The proportion of those with tuberculosis who are foreign born, however, is rising almost double from 20 percent of those with TB in Texas in 1993 to 39.3 percent in 1999.

"Our large urban areas and several counties along the Texas Mexico border bear a great burden of tuberculosis," said Dr. William R. Archer, Texas Commissioner of Health. "Tuberculosis does not exist in isolation. We cannot seal our state's borders. We live in the world community of trade, travel and displaced people; and the world's forecast for tuberculosis is deadly without a great coordinated effort."

Dr. Nils Daulaire, president of the Global Health Council, has stated that the effects of health problems transcend nations' borders. "There is no 'them' in global health, he told the 1999 Global Health Council Conference attendees. "Only us. We cannot be a strong world unless we are a healthy world."

While TB is the number one killer in the world, 2 to 3 million people each year accounting for more than

one-quarter of all preventable adult deaths in developing countries, the disease in the United States occurs mainly in well defined risk groups and geographic areas.

"Unfortunately, it is the most difficult cases that are left to treat," said Charles Wallace of TDH's Tuberculosis Elimination Division. "TB still carries a stigma. In some cultures, tuberculosis is a bad word and the disease is not discussed. We in Texas face language and cultural barriers in dealing with TB."

Tuberculosis is a contagious disease, especially to the lungs. People with active TB spread the bacteria through the air when they cough, sneeze or talk. The disease is not usually transmitted on clothing, bedding or other items touched by those with active tuberculosis. But left untreated, each person with active TB may infect up to 15 people a year. Many others are infected with TB but will not get sick or be infectious.

People may die from tuberculosis or they may remain ill a long time, infecting others," Wallace said. There are over one million people in Texas infected with TB.

Highest risk groups in Texas include those born in a foreign country, substance abusers, those with HIV infection, inmates in correctional facilities, people with diabetes and the homeless.

Symptoms include persistent cough, fever, weight loss, night sweats, constant tiredness and loss of appetite. Some people with active tuberculosis will have only mild symptoms. Those with advanced cases may cough up blood. Checks for TB include a tuberculin skin test to show if a person is infected, chest x-ray to show if the lungs have been damaged, and a sputum test to show TB germs.

Stopping or slowing tuberculosis usually can be cured with a regimen of antibiotics over the course of many months. After about two weeks of treatment, people usually are not infectious. A major problem is the development of multi-drug resistant TB, often caused by partial or inconsistent treatment, when patients do not take all their drugs or when they receive the wrong treatment. People with MDR-TB can pass on the same drug-resistant TB germs to others.

One strategy used in Texas to try to prevent MDR-TB from occurring is directly observed therapy or DOT. With DOT, an outreach or public health worker visits each patient to watch that patient take every dose of TB medicine until the treatment is complete. These treatments may be anywhere from two to ten times a week, often for months.

The World Health Orga-

nization (WHO) estimates that between now and the year 2020, nearly one billion people will be newly infected, 200 million will get sick and 70 million will die from TB if control is not strengthened.

More than one-third of the world's population is infected with TB. Most of these people are not infectious and will not become sick. But up to 10 percent may develop tuberculosis during their lifetime. HIV infection, in particular, is accelerating the spread of TB. In people with weakened immune systems, TB germs can become active and multiply.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), TB has to be fought globally to protect locally. A report from CDC's Division of Tuberculosis Elimination states: "In an era marked by increased international travel and a global marketplace, no region of the world is immune from outside influences. International collaboration will be essential to eliminate TB. TB does not stop at the U.S. Border, and neither can prevention efforts."

"Bi-national cooperation results in an openness between Texas and Mexico and a strengthening of local systems," Archer said. "Relationships, friendship and working together will create the change need for handling tuberculosis."

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Less surgery for breast cancer is being studied

A procedure that would minimize the most debilitating part of breast-cancer surgery for most women is being studied by researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The procedure, known as a sentinel-node biopsy, removes only one or a few lymph nodes. The standard practice has been to remove most of the underarm, or axillary, lymph nodes during breast-cancer surgery. Two clinical trials are under way to determine if the new procedure is as effective as the current method.

Dr. Anthony Lucci, an assistant professor of surgery, and Dr. Richard Elledge, an associate professor of medicine, are principal investigators of the Baylor studies. The research, sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, is also under way at other sites.

"The underarm surgery,

not the breast surgery, causes the most complications, so the sentinel-node biopsy would seem preferable to most women," said Elledge. "We're moving in the direction of less and less surgery for breast cancer."

Recovery time for the sentinel-node procedure would be much less.

Complications from a complete axillary lymph-node removal include a persistent burning sensation, infection, limitation of shoulder motion and lymphedema, swelling caused by excess fluid buildup.

"Lymphedema is the most feared complication of breast-cancer surgery," said Lucci.

The type of operations routinely performed for breast cancer has changed dramatically over the years, from radical mastectomy to procedures requiring much less surgery, he said.

"Radical operations do not improve outcome from breast cancer," he said.

The sentinel node is the first lymph node to which breast cancer is likely to spread. The physician can identify the sentinel node by injecting dye or using a low-level radioactive substance.

In Lucci's study, women who have a sentinel node that is positive for cancer will be divided into two groups. One group will have further surgery to remove the underarm lymph nodes, and the other will have no further surgery. Both groups will undergo systemic chemotherapy and radiotherapy to the breast.

Lucci said it is important for physicians to determine if prognosis is affected if only a very small number of cancer cells are found to have spread to a lymph node. This study will examine the effect of these tiny

tumor deposits on prognosis and will look at bone marrow to determine if whether more information can be gained about breast-cancer outcome.

In Elledge study, half of the patients will get the standard treatment of removal of the underarm lymph nodes and half will get the sentinel-node procedure. If the sentinel node is negative, there is no further surgery. If the sentinel node is positive, all the lymph nodes are removed.

"These studies are being done to find out if the sentinel-node procedure will result in the same outcome as our standard surgeries with fewer side effects," said Elledge. "If it proves to be as effective, 70 percent of women could avoid the most difficult part of breast surgery."

Furry friends can be a problem for asthma sufferers

For many asthmatics, sharing a home with a pet can be risky business.

"Pet owners with asthma tend to have more attacks because many also have pet related allergies," said Dr. Benjamin Interiano, a pulmonologist and associate professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

While dogs and cats are the main culprits, any animal with fur or feathers, including gerbils, rabbits and birds, can aggravate

asthma. When pets are kept inside the home, it is impossible to avoid contact with the urine and feces in the air.

"If a person is allergic to a pet, the best thing for them to do is remove the pet from the home," Interiano said. "If that's not possible, the animal should be kept outside the asthma sufferer's living space, including bedrooms and family rooms."

If parting with the pet is not an option, the owner should at least take steps to

lower the risk of triggering an asthma attack. Interiano suggests:

- keeping the pet outdoors as much as possible;
 - bathing the animal once a week to reduce the number of allergens it emits;
 - cleaning litter boxes, cages and the pet's bedding regularly;
 - placing plastic covers over fabrics, furniture, pillows and mattresses.
- To minimize exposure to

allergens, assign these chores to non-allergic family and friends.

"The most important thing to remember with any allergy is to avoid the source," Interiano said. "Controlling the allergy will help control the asthma."

Continuous exposure to an allergen can make asthma more severe and persistent and can even result in irreversible damage to the respiratory system.

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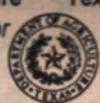
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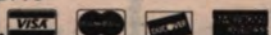
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Candidates

FROM Page 1A

Street and his wife Maudie moved back to Salado in 1995, when they immediately got involved in the schools and community.

He served a term on the Salado Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors shortly after his return to Salado.

He was appointed to the Site Based Decision Making Committee for Salado schools before his job required more traveling during the workday.

Patty Pinkston

Patty Pinkston moved to Salado in 1994 with her husband Randy, a surgical specialist in Ear, Nose and Throat at Scott & White Hospital in Temple.

The Pinkstons have four sons: Daniel, a 16-year-old junior at Holy Trinity Catholic School in Temple; Bobby, an 11-year-old fifth grader at Salado Intermediate School; Paul, a nine-year-old second grader at Thomas Arnold Elementary School; and Simon, an almost three-year-old at home with Patty.

The Pinkstons are also host family for Sin-u Ko, a 17-year-old exchange student who attends Salado High School.

Patty has a bachelor's degree in biology from University of Houston. She

worked as a research assistant for Harris County, where she monitored and tested water quality.

After working as a medical physiologist to help put husband Randy through medical school, Patty made the decision to stay at home with her second-oldest son Bobby.

Miriam Ervi

Miriam 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 business to spend time with her family and to do things in the community like serving on the Salado Family Relief board and in her 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.

Local elections

School Board: Two seats

Four candidates

Miriam Ervi, Patty Pinkston, Tim Rivers, Darrell Street

Library Board: Three seats

Five candidates

Dr. Luther Brewer, Carolyn Britt, Rebecca Butscher, Hulda Horton, Dr. B.J. McConnell

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Candidate

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Deadline May 5 for Jewel in the Crown

The advertising deadline for the of **Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas** is May 5 for the Summer 2000 edition. The street date is May 25.

The **Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas** magazine is published four times a year by the *Salado Village Voice* newspaper. The next edition will have 20,000 copies.

The Jewel will be printed on a 50# white offset paper. The heavier paper stock gives the magazine a longer shelf-life, as well as making it much more attractive.

The Jewel is distributed in every store, shop and restaurant advertising in the magazine. Hotels and bed and breakfast inns in the village put the magazine in their rooms for visitors to read and take home.

The Chamber of Commerce and real estate agents give the Jewel to potential customers. It provides valuable information to people who may be staying a few hours, a few weeks or a lifetime in the village.

"The Jewel will also be distributed at tourist information centers at the borders and in Waco and Austin," said Marilyn Fleischer. "This will give the magazine more bang for the buck."

"We want to make the Jewel the best advertising buy for our customers," Tim Fleischer said.

Each of the four editions of the Jewel is inserted one time in the *Salado Village Voice* newspapers delivered to over 1,700 homes in Salado. "The magazine is good for visitors and old-timers alike," Tim said.

Included in the Jewel magazine is a shopping map of the village. To be listed on the map, a business must have an ad in the Jewel.

"While making these improvements to the magazine," Marilyn said, "we have kept the cost the same as it has been for 12 years."

To reserve your ad, please call Marilyn Fleischer or Schuyler Rodocker at 254/947-5321.

Deadlines for 2000 Jewels in the Crown

Summer 2000:

May 5 ad deadline;
May 25 street date.

Fall 2000:

Aug. 9 ad deadline;
Aug. 25 street date.

Winter 2000:

Nov. 8 ad deadline;
Nov. 24 street date.

The magazine provides valuable information to people who may be staying a few hours, a few weeks or a lifetime in the village.



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Sexual Assault Advocacy training readies volunteers for domestic violence

Families in Crisis, Inc. is a nonprofit organization that provides shelter and outreach services to individuals who are affected by domestic violence and sexual assault. Beginning in April, Families in Crisis, Inc. will host the quarterly Sexual Assault Training for interested volunteers. Advocates provide confidential crisis intervention and support in person or via telephone, in a reliable and dependable manner to survivors of sexual assault.

The Sexual Assault Advocacy Training will be held at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Dates for the training are as follows: 6-10 p.m. April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 9, 16 and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. May 18.

The \$10 registration fee will include the Office of Attorney General Sexual Assault Advocate Training Manual.

Dr. Shelburne appointed to Variorum Project

Dr. D. Audell Shelburne, Assistant Professor of English at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, was appointed to the Variorum Project last fall. Dr. Shelburne was named Assistant Textual Editor of John Donne's verse epistles for the Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne, an international project underwritten in part by the National Endowment of the Humanities. His article, "The Textual Problem of 'Twickenham Garden'" (published in the most recent volume of The John Donne Journal), lead to his appointment on the Variorum project.

In February, Shelburne attended the annual conference on the John Donne Society working an additional four days afterwards on the project.



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Project Graduation fajita dinner and auction to be held April 8

A stone table, a load of top soil, a massage, area rugs, jewelry, clothing, golf, a signed baseball and baseball card and meals at area restaurants are just a few of the many items to be auctioned off this Saturday at the annual Project Graduation fund-raiser. The Fajita Dinner and Auction will be held April 8, at the Salado Intermediate School. Proceeds from the event will go to pay for Project Graduation 2000 activities for Salado High School seniors the night of graduation.

The dinner and silent auction will start at 6 p.m. and the live auction will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Susan Jackson at the High School or at the door the night of the dinner.

Everyone is invited to attend the event to take advantage of the opportunity to acquire some of the unique items generously donated by local businesses and individuals for the auction.

If your car is in need of a car wash, an oil change or a tire rotation, you are in luck. Or if you want to pick up a game of golf, three local golf courses have donated rounds. If antiques suit your



Scott Marley, Amber Claburn and Michael Gamble lounge on a stone table similar to the stone table that can be won at the Project Graduation Auction.

fancy there is an antique rocker, a rustic wine rack, a crystal platter, and much more to choose from. Gift certificates for everything from meals, to clothing, to jewelry, to food, to gift items have been contributed by local merchants and restaurants. More than a hundred items have been offered for the auction, so there is something for everyone!

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.

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.

Carol Fleck is chairperson of this year's event. Sharon Whitt is in charge of fund-raising activities.

University of Mary-Hardin Baylor hosts summer camps

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 se-

nior 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 June 26 - 30.

Tryon Evergreen Association Youth Camp expects 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, 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.



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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

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

Community Easter Egg Hunt at the Civic Center Gazebo, 2 p.m. 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 18

Candidate Forum, meet school and library candidates. 7 p.m. Meadows Auditorium, Salado Civic Center.

April 20, 21 & 22

Annual Easter Pageant - 8 p.m. First Baptist Church.

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 11

Civic Center Foundation Spring Concert, 7 p.m. @ Civic Center. 4th ID Band performing.

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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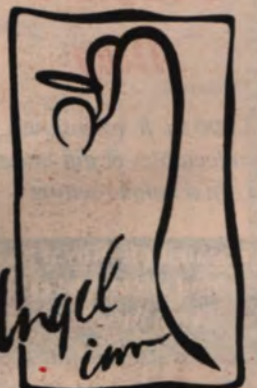
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A Midsummer Night's Dream April 7 & 8

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 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



Back Row - left to right: Joshua Reed, Andrew Smiley, Brandon Warner, Front Row - left to right: Loyda Meeks, Nicole Larson 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 Central Texas College 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 call 947-5482 (Vicky) or Central Texas College Theatre at 254/526-1536.

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"Shrimper Bay" by Texas artist Robin H. Roberts.

Texas 100 Fine Art Show brings together eclectic, traditional artists 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 fajita dinner 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

**Texas 100 Fine Art Show
Preview Party in Pace Park
May 19 will feature
Fajita Dinner, Live Music
and auction of artists' works.**

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 www.salado.com.

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Republican women meet in Salado

Members of Chisholm Trail Republican Women's Organization will host a luncheon meeting at Stagecoach Dining Room in Salado with registration beginning 11:30 a.m. April

12. The year 2000 begins the 10th year of work of this group, an auxiliary of the Republican Party of Bell County. Founding and charter members will be

recognized. The guest speaker will be Delores Klussman of Fredericksburg, who serves as District Director for Senatorial District 24. Klussman will speak on re-

districting to take place after Census 2000 has been completed. Reservations should be made by noon April 8 by calling Jean Westerberg at 947-5880.

Texas 100 Fun Run meanders through historic Salado May 20

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.

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.

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



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Ying Quartet performed in Carnegie Hall, the White House and every major American city

The Central Texas Orchestral Society welcomes the Ying Quartet, 8 p.m. April 7 at the Cultural Activities Center, Frank W. Mayborn Auditorium. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

The Marty Lundgren Master Class will be held from 11 a.m.-noon. Com-

posed of violinists Janet and Timothy Ying, cellist David Ying, and violist Phillip Ying, the Ying Quartet had its beginnings in 1992, in the farm town of Jesup, IO. Blurring the distinction between formal concert settings and informal performances, they have brought music into the everyday

lives of their community.

Since that time, they have performed in virtually every major American city, and in many other countries, where they have firmly established their reputation in the concert world. Collaborators have ranged from musicians of the highest international reputation, such as pianist Menaham Pressler, to

school superintendents and police chiefs. Recent seasons have included performances in Carnegie Hall and the White House. From its first years, the Quartet has made a strong commitment to new music, performing several recent compositions each season. Their Temple program will include selections from Samuel Barber, Kevin Putz, Michael Torke,

and Antonin Dvorak.

The Ying's commitment to bringing classical music to new audiences is characterized by Philip Ying's excitement over what he sees as an opportunity to reach a wide-open market of untapped listeners. It is estimated that only two or three percent of Americans regularly listen to classical music. However they've found success

at high levels. They were amused and touched after their White House performance, when former surgeon general C. Everett Koop shook hands with each of them saying, "I don't know anything about music - not one note from another. But it was wonderful."

For more information contact the Cultural Activities Center at 773-9926.



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Celebrate Earth Day by utilizing energy saving tips

Did you know that the typical U.S. family spends close to \$1,300 a year on their home's utility bills? Unfortunately, a large portion of that energy is wasted.

Electricity generated by fossil fuels (oil, gas, and coal) for a single home puts more carbon dioxide into the air than two average cars. By implementing a few inexpensive energy-efficient measures, you can reduce your energy bills by 10-50 percent, and at the same time, help reduce air pollution.

Energy reducing tips for the household:

- * Check air ducts for leaks and repair them.
- * Correctly insulate and seal your home.
- * Change air filters monthly and have system inspected once a year by a professional.
- * Replace aging water heaters before they fail.
- * Use low-flow shower heads. (Reduces the energy needed to heat your water)
- * Insulate your water heater.
- * Lower the temperature on the water heater.
- * Repair leaky faucets. (Reduces the energy needed to heat your water)
- * Clean refrigerator and

freezer condenser coils regularly, remove frost build up, and replace worn door gaskets.

* Use the energy-saver settings on refrigerators, dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers.

* Use microwave ovens to cook, defrost, and warm foods. They're cheaper to operate and can reduce air conditioning costs.

* Use compact fluorescent light bulbs whenever possible.

* Make sure your home has enough insulation: at least 10 inches of blanket insulation in the ceiling or between 8 and 14 inches of loose-fill insulation.

* Install foam gaskets behind outlets and light switches.

* Make sure doors fit snugly in the frame. To check for cracks, shine a flashlight at night around outside doors. If you see light, you need to weather strip.

* Apply caulking around the outside of door frames where they join the exterior wall.

Using the above measures can save you money on your energy bills and help reduce air pollution!

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Antiques & Antiques!

Think of furniture, and you probably think of wood. But many other materials have also been used throughout the years. Designers are always striving to be different. They often look at new materials to help inspire new designs. The new designs were often impossible until the time when the new products were invented. Antique lovers look for 18th and 19th century furniture made of bamboo, papier-mache, cast iron, wicker, animal horns, twigs, wire and even ivory or silver. Collectors of 20th century furniture find top-quality pieces made of plywood, Lucite, fabric, steel, chrome and even blown-up plastic "bags." Cast iron was used for furniture in the early 19th century, and many of the tables and chairs were made for use outside. By the 1840s, stands, music racks, footstools and other small pieces of furniture were made in the elaborate shapes possible with metal. The attractive shapes made the iron popular, even though the heavy pieces were difficult to move. Soon, beds and tables became popular.

Now the iron pieces are often copied in lightweight, rustproof aluminum. This proves that modern materials can again be used to improve on old designs.

Q: Several years ago I purchased a pair of Art Deco silver-colored metalwork candlesticks for \$10 at an estate sale in Chicago. The mark on the bottom of each includes the initials "WHW" within a circle above the phrase "Made in Austria." Can you tell me who made the candlesticks and what they're worth?

A: Your candlesticks were made by the Hagenauer Werkstatte ("werkstatte" is the German word for "workshop"). The metalwork-design firm, founded by Carl Hagenauer (1872-1928), worked in Vienna from 1898-1956. Carl's sons, Karl and Franz, ran the firm after their father's death. Your candlesticks probably date from the mid to late 1920s, when the linear, geometric Art Deco style was popular. We suspect that your candles are chrome or nickel-plated bronze. They are worth as much as \$1,000.

Salado Country Cooking

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

Frozen Coconut Cake

Betty Lowe

- 1 pkg. butter-flavor cake mix
- 2 c. sugar
- 1 (16 oz.) ctn. sour cream
- 1 (12 oz.) pkg. frozen coconut, thawed
- 1 1/2 c. Cool Whip

Prepare cake mix according to box directions, making two 8-inch layers. When done, cut cake layers in half (making 4 layers in all). Mix sugar, sour cream and thawed coconut together. Reserve 1 cup of this for frosting. Fill each layer with this mixture and ice with the following: 1 cup reserved mixture and the 1 1/2 cups Cool Whip mixed. Put on top and sides. Seal cake in an airtight container and refrigerate for three days (if possible--if you can wait to eat it).

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The beginning of Gourmet Gardens

By Tumbleweed Smith

When I first met Barbara Bradshaw she was living in a modest house in a corner of farm field near Rusk, barely making enough money to feed her children. That was in 1986. My, how times have changed.

Now she runs a business that is expected to gross over two million dollars this year. Dozens of salesmen sell her products all over the world.

Upon meeting her for the first time, I found out quickly that she was made of good stuff. She had grit, guts, and stamina. She was smart. She convinced the Texas Sesquicentennial committee that the dolls she was making ought to be the official doll of the state's 150th anniversary celebration. She only made 500 of them and they sold for ninety dollars. She gave me

one of those dolls, even though at the time she could barely afford to do so. That doll is one of my real Texas treasures.

Barbara married Bill Bradshaw, who has a combination Christmas tree and blueberry farm between Rusk and Jacksonville. She started making blueberry jelly in a big pot, stirring it with a wooden ladle, putting it up in jars and selling it at a small shed on the premises. That was the beginning of Gourmet Gardens, her company that now produces all sorts of chow chow, salsa, pickles, peppers, beets and other foods that people just love.

"Our business has doubled the last four years," says Barbara, "except for one year when it tripled. It's overwhelming."

She manufactures sixty items, adding a few new ones each year. "They're

all old fashioned items. We don't create things that are exotic. I love exotic foods, but the average person doesn't want to buy something exotic. They want to buy the old fashioned stuff, just like grandma made. Sometime at market a person will come up to me and tell me nobody can make pickled beets like their grandmother did. I get them to try my beets and they say wow, that's pretty good."

She says people in Washington State just love east Texas chow-chow. Barbara sells tons of garlic. "We do pickled garlic. They'll look at the jar and say what is this. I suggest they try some and they're hesitant at first, but they take a bite. They buy the jar and come back the next day for another. It has a really good taste to it. It's pickled and doesn't taste like a regular piece of raw garlic. It's

good for you. We even tell our customers they can use the juice in the jar to marinate steaks for cooking on the grill. It's healthy."

She started selling the garlic a year and a half ago. "We started making the garlic items and they immediately became our biggest sellers. Now garlic is ten percent of our sales. In the last two weeks we've got in 7500 pounds of peeled garlic."

Five different freight lines haul merchandise from her place every day.

One of her new items is cobbler in a jar. "It has the crust already cooked in it. All you do is open it up and eat it, or you can take the lid off and microwave it for sixty seconds and then pour it on a plate and put ice cream on it, or you can put it in the back window of your car and drive around you'll see a Dairy Queen."

Blue Note orchestra closes generation gap for Stardust ballroom dancers of all ages

More college students and young marrieds are moving on to the ballroom dance floors nowadays, but the Blue Notes orchestra will smoothly close the generation gap here Saturday

night.

Playing for the Stardust Ballroom Dance Club at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8-11:30 p.m. Saturday, the Blue Notes back up leader Ray Mitchell at the

keyboard. All members of the band are over 65 - and all have been belting out dance music for most of those years.

Mitchell himself spent 20 years with U.S. Air Force bands, playing for presidential parades and balls. Later he was featured with Bourbon Street Six. Other members of the orchestra also have extensive backgrounds in giving dancers a variety of mellow foxtrots, waltzes, rumbas, sambas, chachas, tangos, and swinging jitter-

bug numbers.

A not-for-profit group, Stardust Club members pay annual dues in order to rent a hall and hire a band for the second Saturday of each month. Nonmember visitors are invited at \$20 per couple. Dress code is coat and tie for men, after-five attire for women.

Stardust is in its 16th year of operation with members ranging from college students to retirees and empty-nesters. It has a special table for singles.

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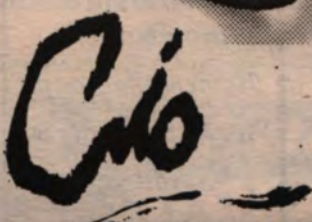
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Talent search for Gospel Festival

Tom Taylor, Coordinator for the Tablerock Gospel Festival is looking for singers who would like to be a part of our Fifth Annual Gospel Festival, April 29, 2000, 6:00 P.M., at Salado's Tablerock Amphitheater.

Individuals, groups of various sizes, bands and choirs are welcome. All selections must be either original compositions by

the performing artists themselves, or public domain works. By emphasizing original compositions we seek to encourage and promote the work of area artists; by focusing on public domain material we look to concentrate on the timeless classics of our shared Christian heritage.

Each participant will be allowed 15 minutes. Since the festival will start at

6:00 P.M. and usually runs about three hours we can accommodate up to twelve groups. No performers fee. Guests are charged \$ 1.00 at the Tablerock gate.

New acts need to submit a sample of their work. Please send your recording (a good, clear home or church recording is fine) to Tablerock, PO Box 312, Salado, Texas 76571. All

materials submitted will be returned. Artists are encouraged to make any recordings available to the public following their presentation.

Jam Session follows the formal program this year. Sing-along, song-swap "til the last string is stroked, the last note is croaked!" Call Tablerock, 947-9205, for information.

Black bass the predator of the lake

Many fishermen experience difficulty in locating black bass. Whether they are fishing in a lake they have never been, or fishing in a lake they have fished for years. Most people can catch bass after they find them, but you need to find them first!

Black bass are predators. They feed on just about anything they can catch and swallow. At certain times of the year they are very predictable. But more often than not, they will elude fishermen. I have fished with some of the best bass fishermen in the world. Sure, some of days we were successful in catching numbers of big bass. But these people are professionals. They know things that normal fishermen do not. That is why they are so successful, right? Wrong! These people pay attention to what is going on. When looking for bass, you need to be alert. Observe everything. Most of the time it is just common sense, but fishermen just can't put it together.

Every time you catch a fish, you should learn something. What type of structure did the fish come from? Was there any wind at the time? Was it early, or late? Cloudy or clear skies? What depth was it? These and many more questions are asked and answered in just a few seconds each time a professional boats another bass. It is this question and answer process that enables the fisherman to become more successful. His ability to evaluate these answers helps him predict where he may catch his next fish.

The most common problem bass fishermen have is they fish too slow. I believe in fishing fast and covering a lot of water. By using fast moving baits such as spinnerbaits and crank baits, I can make more casts per minute than by worm fishing. I use my trolling motor more than my big motor. I will use the outboard to get me to the best looking area, but then my trolling motor goes to work. I rarely turn it off when

looking for bass. Bass will relate to some type of structure most of the time. Use your trolling motor to fish the structure as rapidly as possible with fast moving baits. Once I get a strike in an area, I will slow down and fish thoroughly. The best big bass bait day in and day out is a worm or a jig. But I will only fish these baits after I have found a good area.

Drop a worm or jig into the cover. I call this fishing targets. Usually if a bass is in a target area he will hit a worm or jig right away. Many times bass will not be aggressive enough to chase a bait down. You will notice a boil in the water or a short strike behind your lure. If this happens, slow down. Worm and jig fishing is productive, but only once you have located an area holding fish. If an angler is going to locate bass he must make as many casts as he can and cover as much water as possible. A worm or jig just doesn't eliminate enough water as quickly as

a spinner bait or crank bait. Just think of how many casts you make per hour. When worm fishing, you may make one cast per minute. But with spinner baits and crank baits you can make two to three casts per minute. All of a sudden, you have just doubled or tripled your casts and your odds of catching bass.

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

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Salado Square • Salado & Whit Hanks Antiques • Austin

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Titia Arledge AT Mud Pies • 947-0281

ART SHOW & CLASSES
Painting, Angels & Icons, Ikebana, Silk Painting, Raku

POTTERY Workshops **Majolica PAINTING**

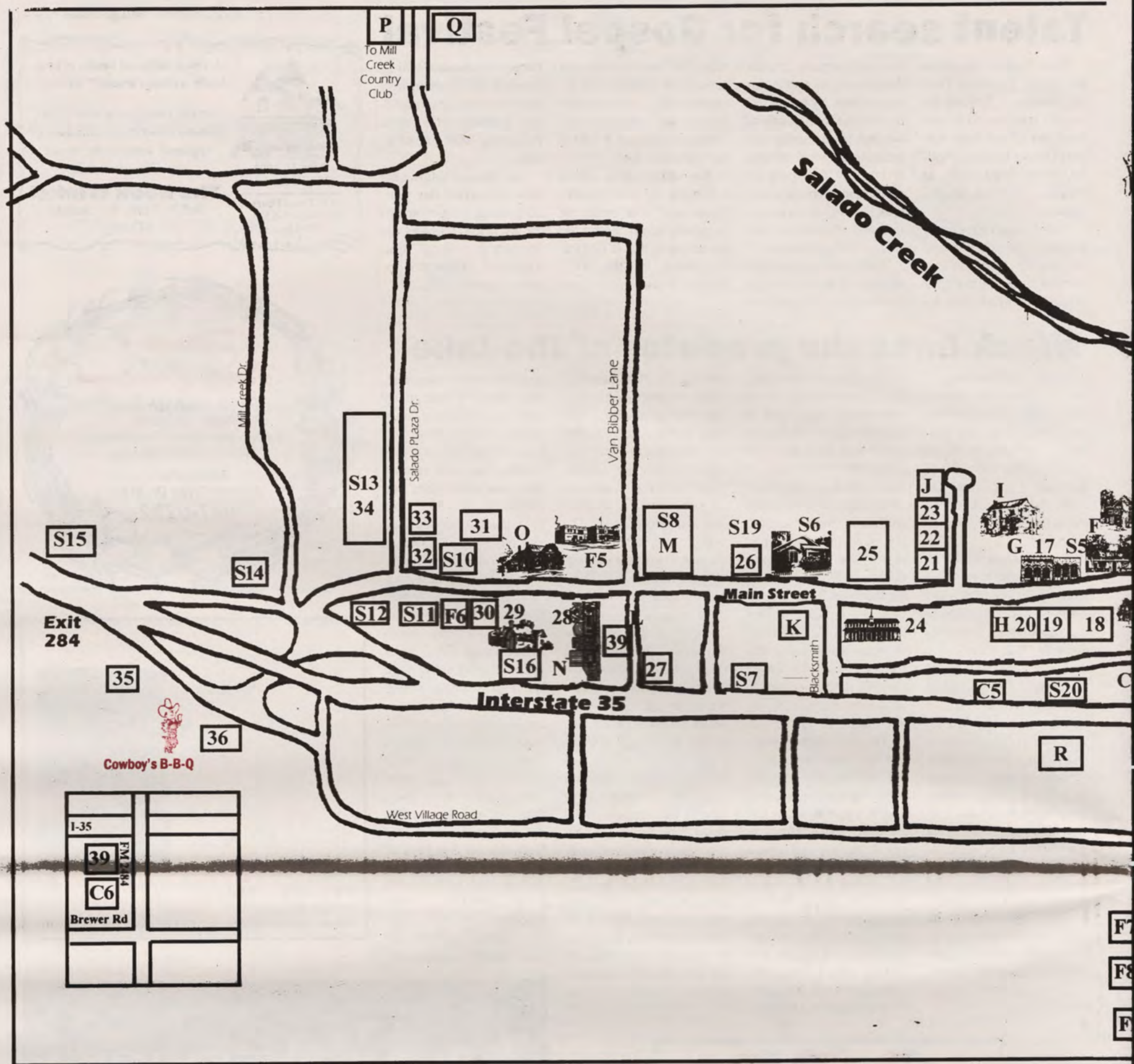
DON HERRON
Raku
April 8 & 9

Titia Arledge
Majolica PAINTING
May 13 & 14

JOHN ATENCIO

GREGORY'S
An American Crafts Gallery

401 S. MAIN ST. • SHADY VILLA
BOX 588 • SALADO, TEXAS 76571
(254) 947-5703 • (800) 473-5703

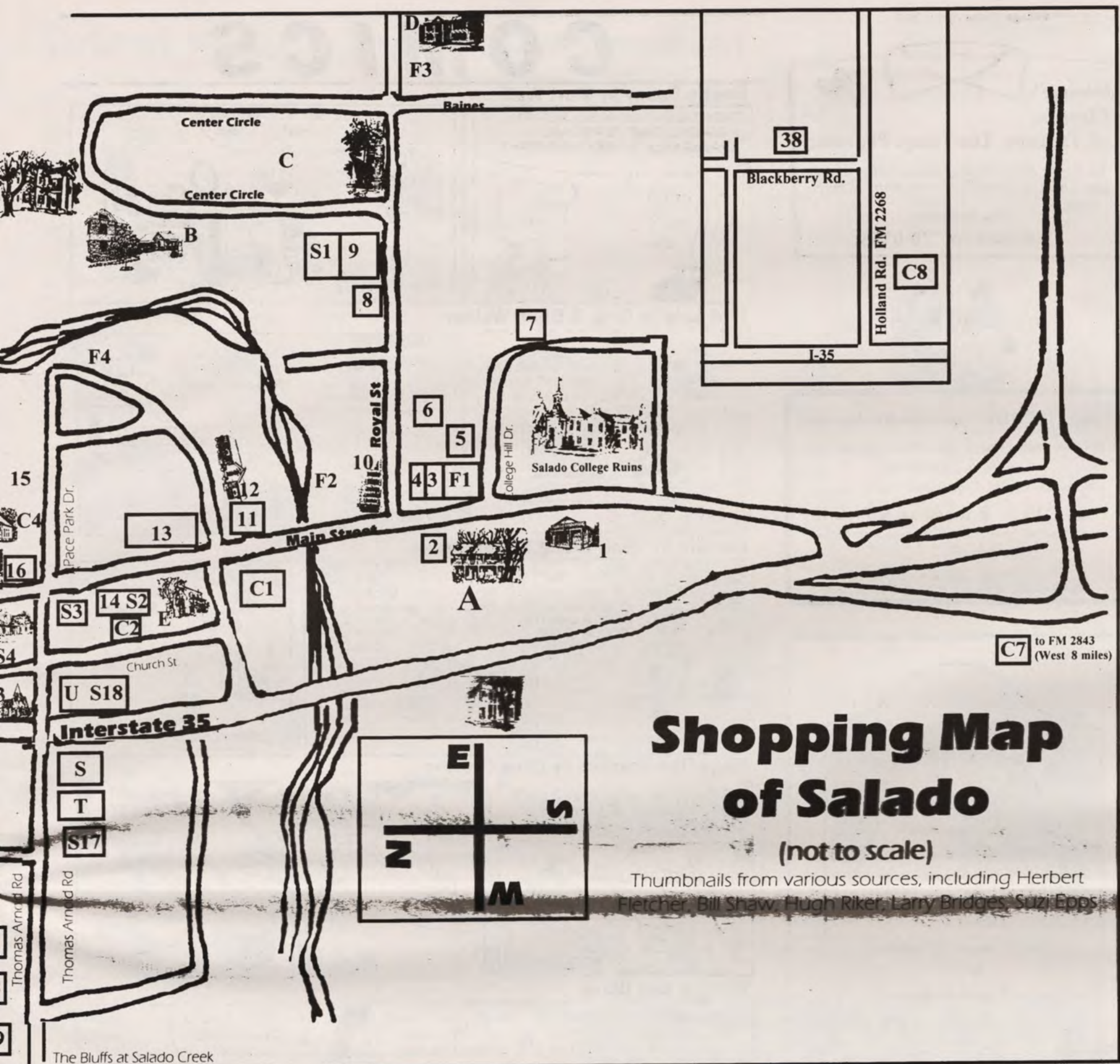


Shopping in Salado

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 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 | The Book Wink | 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 | MI'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 | | 30. 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 |
| Prellop 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 | | 37. Harold's Piano Service | I-35, exit 285 | 254/947-4677 |
| Signed, Sealed, Delivered | Magnolia's on the Square | | 38. 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
- R. Salado Creek Guest House Suites
- S. Pfalzerhof German Restaurant
- T. Lucye's Place Barbecue
- U. Salado Burger King
- V. Brambley Hedge B&B

- 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

Cowboy's Bar-B-Q Services in Salado

- S1. Royal Street Commons
- S2. First Texas Brokerage
- S3. First State Bank, Salado
- S4. Family Dentistry
- S5. Douglas B. Willingham, D.D.S.
- S6. Linda Pritchard Massage Therapist
- S7. Sarah Lee Realty, Inc.
- S8. Elza Porcel Edwards
- S9. Salado Floors and Walls
- S10. **Salado Civic Square**
- S11. Properties by Larry Sands
- S12. Farmers Insurance (John Hall)
- S13. Century 21 Bill Bartlett
- S14. Compass Bank
- S15. **SALADO PLAZA**
- S16. Homeland Mortgages

- 1300 Robertson Rd.
- 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 Exon
- E. Good Time Carriage Rides

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

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
- 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**
- F6. Chamber of Commerce
- F7. Public Library
- F8. Salado Historical Society
- F9. Salado Village Artists
- Salado ISD Administration
- U.S. Post Office
- Thomas Arnold Elementary
- Salado Intermediate School
- 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.

Johnnie's Cleaners & Tailors @ The Village Pharmacy

All Types of Mens and Ladies Alterations and Dry Cleaning Executive Shirt Service

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Pfalzerhof German Restaurant

Traditional selections of authentic German foods.

Featuring Antique Clocks, Coo-Coo Clocks, Grandfather Clocks, etc.

220 N. Robertson Rd.
Exit 285 (Remain on service rd., adjacent to Super 8 Motel)
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Wed-Fri open at 5 p.m.
Sat-Sun open at 11 a.m. • Closed Mon & Tues

To be able to open my new studio, we must first close Bayberry's... This is your personal invitation to our BIG SALE! Patty

Bayberry's

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THEY TAUGHT US IN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL THAT PERSONAL APPEARANCE IS VERY IMPORTANT



Hi & Lols by Greg & Brian Walker



Blondie by Dean Young & Stan Drake



Hagar the Horrible by Chris Browne



Tiger by Bud Blake



"A Glorious New Beginning"
by
Dalhart Windberg

Fine Art
Custom Framing
Commissions

Sunday 12-5 Tues-Sat 10-5



Windberg GALLERY



After a night with refreshing rain, the sun is rising on a glorious new day which gives each of us a new beginning.

At The Colony
N. Main St. Salado
254/947-3300

Salado POTTERY

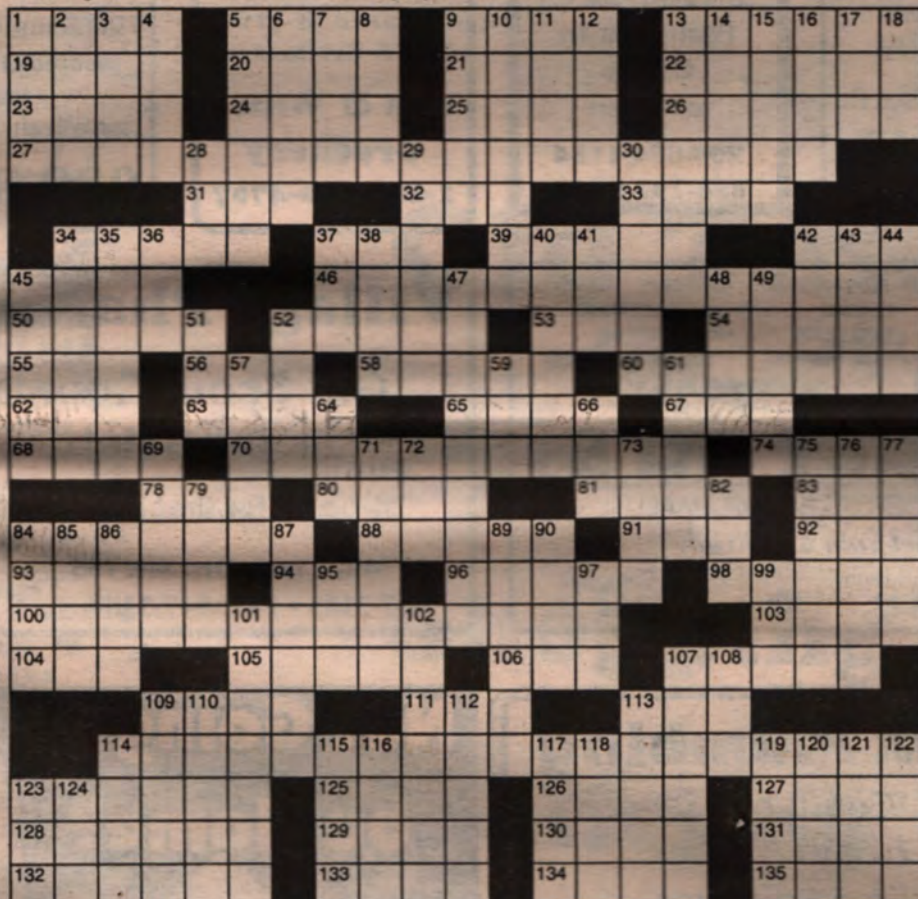
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by Jim Dale
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Reading The
Salado Village
Voice

The Chicken Ranch
505 College Hill
(254) 947-3455
• Antique Linens
• Collectible
• Crafts
Open
Fri-Sat-Sun
11am-6pm

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cannon of "Deathtrap"
5 Room without a view?
9 Pindaric poetry
13 — tiger
19 Romeo or Fred Mertz
20 — vera
21 Frost
22 Emulate Earhart
23 "Sad —" ('79 hit)
24 Drain problem
25 — accomplish
26 Fixed a fight
27 Start of a remark by Jerry Margulis
31 "The Big —" ('76 film)
32 TV's "Scooby- —"
33 Barnyard butter
34 He had a gilt complex
37 — du Diable
39 Sherpa site
42 Peke's perch
45 Bill of fare
46 Part 2 of remark
50 Country star Hoyt
52 Dough
- 53 Apulian aunt
54 "Wonderwall" rockers
55 Merger inits. of 1955
56 Funnyman Phillips
58 Of late
60 Crooner Al
62 Feign
63 Spa city
65 San —, Italy
67 Honey of a worker?
68 Brassie or bafly
70 Part 3 of remark
74 Highway
78 Globe
80 TV tycoon Griffin
81 Sonny Shroyer sitcom
83 Buddy
84 Picasso's place
88 Charm-school subject
91 Mary of "Where Eagles Dare"
92 Gob
93 Evaluated
94 Author LeShan
96 Renown
98 Seashore siders
- 100 Part 4 of remark
103 Uris' — 18"
104 — bran
105 Writer Bret
106 Thurman of "Jennifer 8"
107 Velvety fabric
109 Primer pooch
111 Morning hrs.
113 TV's "Too Close — Comfort"
114 End of remark
123 One who no's best?
125 Rock's — Butterfly
126 Glut
127 Particle
128 Gerbil or giraffe
129 Queue
130 Browning's black
131 "The Egg and I" setting
132 Pennsylvaniana school
133 Endure
134 Spellbound
135 — Drive by Night ('40 film)
- DOWN**
- 1 Slave Scott
2 Jerky toy?
3 Sheltered, at sea
4 Noun suffix
5 Defense plant?
6 Author Peters
7 Sack
8 With 10 Down, '20s mobster
9 Monteverdi opera
10 See 8 Down
11 Discharge
12 Clockmaker Thomas
13 Mezzo Cecilia
14 Musical biography
15 It falls but never breaks
16 "Eleni" author Nicholas
17 Savored some sausage
18 Guided
28 Hobsters' org.
29 Swimmer Gertrude
30 Massachusetts city
34 "The Power and the Glory" setting
35 Entirely
36 Pair
37 — Jima
38 Diving bird
40 Pepsin or arginase
41 Luau dish
42 Actress Virna
43 Related
44 Cuban currency
45 Brilliant bird
47 Attorneys' publication
48 Tender
49 Time for chores?
51 Cornhusker st.
52 Lorre portrayal
57 Perhaps
59 Potok's "My Name Is Asher —"
61 Loathe
64 Forget the words?
66 Indefinite pronoun
69 Rationed
71 Meal
72 Sign of success
73 Hardware item
75 Acquire
76 Fit for farming
77 Backs, to Kildare
79 Coney Island attraction
82 Wine word
84 Jason's vessel
85 O'Hara homestead
86 Coup d'—
87 Tell tales
89 Go downhill fast
90 Kind of sch.
95 — es
97 Salaam
98 Actress Alicia
99 DDE's veep
101 Gleeful sound
102 Vivaldi's "The Four —"
107 Strong
108 "Exodus" protagonist
109 A Stooze
110 Correctional
112 "Olympia" artist
113 Camera setting
114 Rickrack, e.g.
115 Determination
116 Steber solo
117 — friendly
118 — au rhum
119 Wilson's predecessor
120 A Four Corners state
121 Lacerated
122 Diva
123 Bit of butter
124 Chemical suffix



To advertise in the Classifieds or Marketplace, please submit the following information along with payment to **Salado Village Voice**,
213 Mill Creek Dr. #125
P.O. Box 587, Salado, TX 76571
254-947-5321 Fax: 254-947-9479

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____
Home Phone: _____
Ad Information: _____

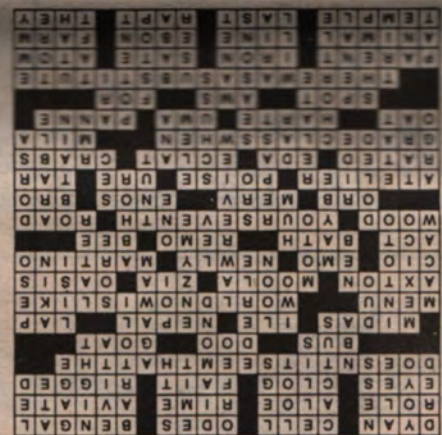
Classified ad rates are \$2 for the first 10 words, 10 cents a word thereafter. The deadline for classifieds for are noon on Monday for the following Wednesdays paper.

Horsefeathers

Antique & Painted Furniture
Home Decor & Gifts

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Answers to Crossword Puzzle!



BURGER KING

Open
6am-10pm

- Breakfast Menu
- Kid's Meals
- Shakes
- Burger Meals

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I-35, exit 284

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THE HISTORIC STAGECOACH INN

#1 Main Street
Salado, TX

800-732-8994 or 254-947-5111

Salado's Preferred Dining Spot
Overnight Accommodations
for Individuals or Groups

Coming Soon...



Wigglesworth Place

still providing a unique
shopping experience
Stuff made from Stuff
Floral Designing
Home Made Fudge
Antiques & Other Passions

Main St. 947-8846

The Classifieds

SERVICES

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Johnnie's Cleaners & Tailors pickup and delivery at Village Pharmacy M-W-F. T FN

Yard Maintenance: Mow, weed eat, trim. Call 947-1356 Popeye or Ron 771-3050. TFN

First Baptist Church Child Development Center of Salado has openings for infants and toddlers. Call 947-9271.

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Electrical Service - No job too small - 25 yrs exp. 947-5421 ask for Ben. TFN

Berl Couch Drilling - Foundations, piers, or poles - 12", 18", 24" in diameter up to 16 feet deep. 254/947-8417.4/12

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Affordable Health Insurance. 1-800-214-8187. 5/10

Cleaning After Hours by Gidley. Rental properties, shops & offices. Call 254-947-5579. TFN

Power wash - houses, buildings, wood, brick, stone, siding, decking, waterproofing, paint prep. and stripping. Environmentally safe. 512/420-4496. TFN

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Frank's Lawn Service. Affordable and dependable. Free estimates. 254/702-3137. 4/5

Affordable Health Insurance, business and personal benefits for the self-employed. Call Mark 1-888-212-9747. 5/17

MARY KAY
FACIALS & BEAUTY ADVICE

customized
skin care

Anne Marie Harwell
254/947-3159

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Reliable Lawn Care - "Complete Service" free estimates. Michael 947-0627. blindsides@worldnet.att.net

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ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME Earn an extra \$550-\$1474 pt/mo. or \$2115-\$3750 ft/mo. Full training provided. Paid vacation. Call 1-800-721-9172. 4/5

Nanny looking for full-time babysitting position in your home. CPR, bonded, references. 778-2010.

FOR SALE

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

1998 EZ-GO Electric Golf Cart-EXC-COND-cover, heater, lights, chrome wheels. \$3,200. 947-1402. 4/19

For Sale: Gym Set \$100; 16' Bicycle \$25. Call 947-8608. 4/5

Antique Barn wood for sale. Home: 947-1841 or work: 207-6794. 4/19

KILLEEN
PROPANE & HARDWARE, INC.



Residential • Commercial
Serving Central Texas with safe, reliable, friendly delivery of propane gas for 45 years

Owned and operated by David & Cheryl Pany
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Vegetable Plants
Bedding Plants
Hanging Baskets
Herbs

1640 N. Robertson Rd
(west side service rd)
Owner - Jay Killingsworth
Sat & Sun • 8-5

WE WANT WHAT YOU DON'T!

Please contribute your unwanted items to
Families in Crisis
in Killeen

254-634-1184
888-799-SAFE

TREE TRIMMING

should not be left to amateurs. We observe correct procedures, disinfecting saws, painting cuts and have 17 years experience in this area.

We are fully insured & give FREE Estimates!

Red & White Greenery
1-800-930-4707

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Lawn Sprinkler Systems

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Financing Available
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Piddler's Hill Supply and Hardware

Your Friendly Country Hardware Store

Check out these gift ideas:
"Cow Creek" Pottery • Iron Bells • Oak Rockers
Brush Mat Boot Scrapers • Tire Swings
"Texas Gusher" & "Holy Cow" Sprinklers

Between I-35 & Little River Rd.
East Loop 121 • Belton • 214-939-8322

• ADULT CARE • PLUMBING • PET CARE
• PAINTING • FENCING • HOUSE CLEANING
• REMODELING • YARD WORK • HOUSE SITTING
• ROOFING • TREE TRIMMING • "BEST HORSEHOEING"

• CATERING • OR WHATEVER NEEDS DONE!

HONEY DO'S

NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL
"Get Your List Ready"

(254) 947-4708 ~ Salado FREE ESTIMATES Ellis & Campbell Families

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Girl Scout Cookies for Sale!

"Stop by for first pick!"

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947-3185 • Fax: 947-3187



KOA



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Full Service Campground
Propane Meeting Room Texas Gifts

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H&M Plumbing

Fast, Courteous Service
7 Days A Week
Free Estimates
Senior Citizens Discount

(254) 939-4495

Not Going to be Home?

Let us know

So we don't throw...

Call us by 5pm on
Monday, we won't throw for Wednesday!

Extra issues of the previous month are at the
Salado Village Voice office.



213 Mill Creek Dr., #125 • P.O. Box 587,
Salado, TX 76571
(254) 947-5321 • Fax: (254) 947-9479

CLAWSON DISPOSAL SERVICE

offers great garbage service at a competitive price.



Container & curbside recycling also available.

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• Metal Buildings • Site Preparation
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• Spread Gravel/Sand/Dirt • Fencing
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Asphalt • Seal Coat • Striping

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770-4611 (Temple)
1-800-582-0218

STOW AWAY MINI STORAGE

10x10s, 10x20s and 22x40s
Just South of Salado
Next to Salado Farm Supply

947-5502 or 718-7887
(Paul Sanford)

The Marketplace

HOMES

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 appli-

HOMES

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

LOTS

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

LEASE

For Rent: charming 4 room house, 112 Royal Street (Next to lngs) 947-9575 or 947-4336 Thurs.-Sun. TFN

Retail or storage, 105 Salado Plaza Dr., between Fletcher's Books and Carol Carroll's. (Presbyterian Rentals) Bill Jackson 947-5690. 4/12

Looking to sell or buy? Check out the *Salado Village Voice* classifieds. You might just find the perfect one, the dream home you've always wanted.

COMM LEASE

Storage Space in Salado 8x12, 16x24 and up. Some have drive in doors. Call Salado Storage 947-5575. TFN

For lease on Main St., small shop with large deck, great for coffee and drinks. Call 947-3866. TFN

Now leasing space for retail and antique mall to open in May, located on Main Street. Call Deborah Aldridge 947-0323 (day), 947-0579 (evening) or e-mail MagnoliaSq@aol.com. 4/5

Salado Plumbing

We Are Ready

Repairs
New Home
Construction

947-5800



Homeland Mortgages

does loans for folks with less than perfect credit, employment problems, etc.

Salado Plaza #115
Call L.D. or Molly Kirk 947-4475

1710 Old Mill Creek Road #12



Spacious 3/3 with large living-dining-sitting areas overlooking the golf course. Open and spacious you can easily move your large furniture into this lovely townhome and entertain your friends and family with ease! Let us show you this exceptional property today. Almost three thousand square feet. A lot of living area for the money. Call today for a very special showing...

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Serving the Cen-Tex Area • FREE Estimates



Five (5) Prime Commercial & Development Properties
Three (3) on IH-35 Frontage Road, Exit 284
Old Texaco site (across from Dairy Queen)
house north of S&W
(Mobil Convenience Store), Old Bunker Place
(South of Dairy Queen), Baines St.
Property (8.974 acres adjoining Salado Cemetery)
254-947-4409
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"A DREAM COME TRUE" Live above your Main Street Business with an additional shop behind & Rental INCOME TOO!! Many other wonderful possibilities. \$250,000 or \$300,000 w/inventory of present business, "The Book Winkel" Call Jan TODAY for more details.



The Historic Fowler House can now be your Home!! 3BR/2 1/2 BA and over 2,300 SF with central Air/Heat are in the Main House. Guest House has 1BR/1BA with kitchen & Liv/Den. New England-style Barn with Huge Gathering Room w/ walk-in Fireplace and 2-car rear entry garage. \$315,000. Priced Reduced \$299,500.



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;

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3 to 10 acre tracts, 1 with small house! \$4,800 per acre - unrestricted!!

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Tips for stocking a water garden

Developing a water garden into an inviting habitat for freshwater fish, frogs and other aquatic animals will not only contribute to the ecological balance of a pond but also provide hours of pleasurable nature watching. While some animals like frogs, may find their way into your pond, you can also stock it with species you choose yourself. Numerous books are available that list the requirements of various animals, and many species can be purchased through gar-

den supply companies.

If your water garden is newly dug and planted, it is best to wait a month before introducing fish, or the plants may be uprooted when the fish scavenge among them for food. The number of fish your pond will support is determined by its surface area, since it is the surface that allows oxygen into the water. In most cases, a minimum of three square feet is required for each full grown fish. The most popular fish are those that are easily under-

water, such as goldfish, colorful Japanese koi and golden orfes. Although all fish eat insects, orfes which swim and feed at the surface are particularly voracious consumers of mosquitoes and midges.

Also helpful in keeping a pond surface free of mosquito larvae are tadpoles, or immature frogs. Tadpoles are also among the best pond scavengers, eating algae, decaying plants and drowned worms. Once they develop into frogs, they might choose to hop off to

another site, but they are more likely to stay if your pond is at least three feet deep with a muddy bottom.

Freshwater mussels and clams, which require a layer of sand on the pond bottom, can also be beneficial, since they filter water through their systems (as much as 12 gallons a day per shellfish) and feed on algae as they do so. If they do not have algae in the pond, shellfish should not be introduced: lacking the ready food supply, they will die causing pollution problems.

Modern updates to classic styles

The resurgence of interest in yesteryear has produced all new designs of many old favorites, from cars to home decor.

These "back to the future" favorites include the sportsmodel T-bird, souped up with more computers than put man on the moon, and Pedal pushers - renamed Capri pants and updated with exquisite trims.

From lighting to window treatments, product designers everywhere are turning back the clock for inspiration and style. Window fashion designers are introducing the wonderful styles of our past to a new generation by using fabulous new fabrics creatively accented

with decorative hardware and finishing options. Modern materials and state of the art technology are being used to bring the best of the past into the future.

Here are just a few ways to update a home's decor for the new millennium:

Roller shades: Take the classic roller shades of your grandmother's house and touch them up with the trends of today. Use chic linens, elegant imported woods, charming European florals, cottage perfect prints, or subtle burnouts to lend a modern look one may not have immediately associated with roller shades in the past. New hem styles will also give these

timeless favorites a decorative edge while cool, sleek metal rods can add drama and definition. Add a curve or fringe to a hem and bring sophistication to this classic design. Finally, the surprising sparkle of color reflecting off a jeweled shade pull will offer a delightful finishing touch.

Metal Blinds: Metal blinds add pizzazz to your windows with color and texture. Now accents, like one-inch decorative ladder tapes can dress up these long-time favorites with a fun, personal touch. Embossed soft-weave textures, light-reflective pearls, glimmering metallics and serenely soft, matte suedes are

just a few of the many selections of affordable finishing touches.

Draperies: Whether a classic French Pleat or an all-new design, draperies are a perennial favorite. With so many beautiful fabrics to choose from, draperies are the per-foot window treatment for both traditional and contemporary homes. The newest decorating techniques in draperies maximize both light and privacy with the use of layers. Use a soft sheer under treatment combined with a more substantial drapery fabric to lift a room's drama and luxury.

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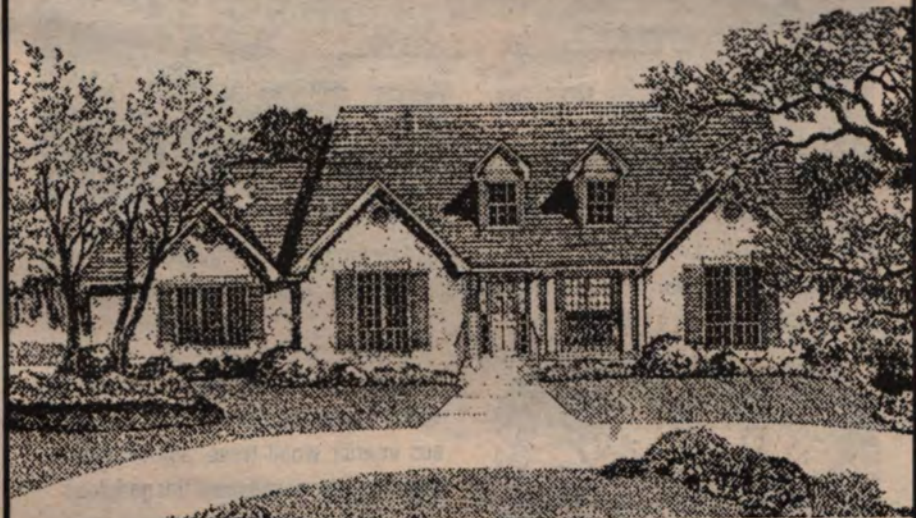
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A Beautiful Place to Call Home

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

Mill Creek Springs...
continues our tradition
of serene natural beauty
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Fantastic setting bordered by Salado Creek. Less than one year old, Native Limestone, metal roof, perfection in interiors, granite countertops. Grazing wildlife and sunsets. You'll just love to see for yourself! **\$374,500.**



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,
----- \$35,000 & \$65,000

*Thank you Saladoans Past, Present and Future
for the privilege of serving you!*



Sarah Lee
REALTY, INC.

254/947-1011

301 N. Main St.

(in the Hutchens House)



Sarah Lee,
Realtor

Featuring Salado Homes

with Class and Charm



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.

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On a quiet cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. 3 BR, 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.



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.



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.



New construction in Mill Creek Springs, the newest subdivision in Mill Creek. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 dining, and 1 living. \$199,321.

Other Residential Listings

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

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 excellent location. \$117,500.

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.

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.

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.

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 room, large covered patio. Generous Master Bedroom and bath with 2 closets. \$166,000.

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.

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.

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

Quality home currently under construction on 3.04 acres. Lot is heavily wooded. Estimated completion is April, 2000. Will be fenced and ready for horses. 3 BR, 2 BA, office (or 4th BR). \$198,721.

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

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

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.

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

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.

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.



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.



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.



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.

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.
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 - \$26,900.
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.

Salado's Home Team

Rita Brown-Oden
Mary Kite
Melanie Kirchmeier
Sue Ellen Slagel

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Commercial Listings

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



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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 trees. Home offers 2 living, formal dining, large deck, fireplace, office 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 baths. Enjoy the large family room and fireplace. Split master bedroom and a tucked in office offered. Enjoy the 1/2 acre lot with an abundance of large trees. Owner will consider owner financing.

\$164,900: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Austin Stone. Large trees. Bonus room to be office.

\$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.

Close to Belton

\$150,000: Large corner lot in Belton, 2 living, 2 dining, 4/2/2 + 2 half baths. Updated.

\$58,000 Reduced to \$54,900: Two living areas with large dining in Belton. This 2 bedroom, one bath is looking for new owners.



\$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.

\$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.



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. Hill Country. **UNDER CONTRACT**
- 50 acres. Blackberry nu. Coastal with 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.
- 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 Opportunity: **UNDER CONTRACT.** Approximately one acre commercial corner lot. Property includes several buildings, septic and utilities. Property fronts IH-35 with easy 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	\$SOLD	\$35,000
Lot #8	0.76 acre	\$SOLD	\$35,000
Lot #9	0.65 acre	\$25,000	\$20,000

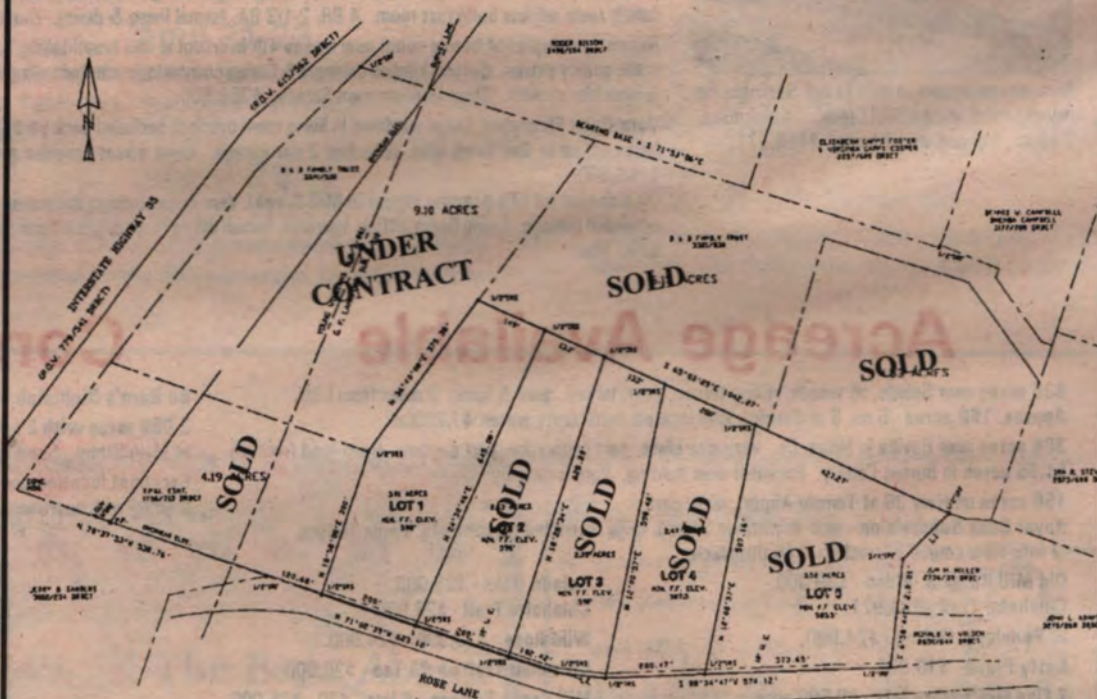
Salado Oaks

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