

Salado Village Voice

Vol. XXIII, Number 23

Wednesday, September 26, 2001

Hometown newspaper read by Jack & Miriam Knox

Aldermen to contract with Svadlenak for Municipal Judge

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Village of Salado aldermen voted unanimously Sept. 20 to contract with Justice of the Peace Don Svadlenak to serve as the city's Municipal Court Judge.

Svadlenak has been Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, which includes Salado, since 1991. While he has managed the JP office, the caseload has grown from 400 cases per year in 1992 to over 3,000 cases in 2000, and still staying within budget. As JP, he oversees a JP's Assistant and a Court Clerk. As JP for Precinct 2, Svadlenak has completed over 300 hours of judicial training through the Texas Justice Court Training Center.

"I have lived and worked in South Bell County most of my life," he said. "I believe in fair, even-handed courts that work with the law enforcement agencies and, most importantly, the people they serve."

Svadlenak has owned and managed Farmers Insurance Agency in Holland since 1984. Prior to that, he was an accountant for two years with Bell County and an accountant in 1980-82 with Collier Electric Co. in Temple.

A 1975 graduate of Holland High School, Svadlenak graduates from Texas A&M University in 1980. He became a Certified Public Accountant in 1983.

He and wife Beth Ann recently moved to the Salado area with their three children.

Other Business

The board also adopted an interim fine schedule for traffic violations to serve the village until the Municipal Court Judge puts in place a permanent set of fines. On Alderman Rick Ashe's recommendation, the board adopted the set of fines used by City of Killeen.

Alderman Ashe reported to the board on a recent meeting of the Local Emergency Planning Com-



Justice of the Peace Don Svadlenak will serve as Salado's Municipal Judge as well.

mission, a Bell County organization established to deal with hazardous materials spills and accidents. The commission, Ashe said, "wants to work to identify and prepare for possible dangers. It also educates the public as well. We will continue to work with them because, with I-35 running through Salado, if we have a hazardous material problem, we will need their help."

"Because of this commission, we now have some access to emergency operations plans in use by other cities in Bell County," Douglass said.

Ashe said that he has also met with the local Red Cross Chapter. "They want to meet with communities to discuss disaster mitigation," Ashe said. "We have talked about a project here in Salado, perhaps creating an emergency shelter."

Ashe also told the board that he is still waiting for a contract for services from the Salado Volunteer Fire Department. As a city, "we can't just make a donation to the Fire Department," he said, adding that the city must contract with the volunteer fire department to provide emergency services.

In other business, Mayor Charlotte Douglass reported that the Village has received its first sales tax rebate check, which totaled \$18,552.23, the amount collected and reported for sales in July.

Alderman Vic Means told the board that reno-



This cowboy hangs on for dear life during the First Annual Bull Bash to benefit the Salado High School Future Farmers of America. The fund raiser included a bull riding contest, a steer riding contest for young men and a mutton bustin' for youngsters. Turn to page 10A for more photos.



Donald J. Mackie, Jr.

Memorial today for Don Mackie, Mill Creek owner

Donald J. Mackie, Jr., of Salado, passed away Saturday morning, Sept. 22, at a Houston hospital, after a heroic fight against cancer. A memorial service will be held on the 7th Fairway of Mill Creek Country Club at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Don was born in Ashland, Wisconsin July 29, 1944, to Mary Berglund Mackie and Donald J. Mackie, Sr. He spent his early years in northern Wisconsin before moving to Madison in 1956, where he graduated from West High School. Following high school he enlisted in the Wisconsin National Guard, then graduated from Army Officer's Candidate School. He was commissioned in 1964 and served until 1969, during which time he was called to active service several times, including during the Cuban Missile Crisis. During this time he also earned a BBA in Urban Land Economics from the University of Wisconsin.

After graduation, Don worked for several large development companies. He was a project manager with Bliss and Laughlin Industries in Oakbrook, Illinois where he developed industrial parks and marketed a golf course community in South Florida. He moved to Houston in 1971 to take a position as project manager with Gerald D. Hines Interests. He subsequently became president of the residential subsidiary of Hines Interests, a position he held until he left the company in 1979 to pursue independent development projects.

Don was an entre-

Salado sewer system estimated at \$9 million

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Engineer James Miertschin told a dozen Saladoans gathered Sept. 24 for a report of the sewer feasibility study that he estimates the cost to implement a system at about \$9 million.

The Brazos River Authority (BRA) contracted with James Miertschin and Associates to conduct a \$65,000 study into the feasibility of the expansion of the Temple-Belton Regional Sewerage System to the downtown Salado business district. The study area included a wide expanse of properties between Salado and the Treatment Facility east of Belton. However, plans to include those rural areas will not likely come to fruition due to prohibitive costs.

Those attending the meeting expressed some doubt whether the sewerage system would come to fruition for the downtown area due to the cost, \$9 million on the low end and over \$13 million on the high end.

After talking about average daily usage, total square footage of businesses, projected highest daily usage and other terms that meant little to those in attendance, Miertschin addressed what most there were interested in: the how and how much of the study.

He said that the collection system could be accomplished in two ways: a gravity collection system or a pressure system that would require a sump pump for each property that ties on to the system.

The pressure system will apparently be the least expensive of the proposals Miertschin discussed.

Miertschin presented estimates on several proposals to meet the needs of the downtown business district.

Costs for installing a gravity collections system and treatment center, Miertschin estimates at \$12.6 million. He estimates the cost of installing a collection system that will deliver the waste to the Regional Treatment Plant in Belton at \$12.5 million.

"It's all a matter of whether or not you want to go into the waste water treatment business," he said, "or simply pump it up to the BRA plant, where they are in that business full-time."

The cost of building a pressure collection system to deliver wastewater to the Belton treatment plant would be approximately \$9 million dollars.

The downtown business area would roughly be along I-35 from FM 2484 to Holland Road, including the Main St. and Royal areas, and the access roads. It would include the schools.

"The question is whether individuals and businesses that already have operating on-site systems will be willing to pay to hook up to a centralized sewer system," Miertschin said.

Miertschin will meet again with Saladoans when he completes the study.

What happens after the completion of the study, Denis Qualls, project engineer with BRA, "is up to you. What do you want to do with the information?"

That is one answer neither Miertschin nor the BRA can answer.

What's happening around here?

SEPTEMBER 27

Basic Watercolor class with Joan Hoffman as instructor at the Salado Art Center located behind the Civic Center. 947-8343.

SEPTEMBER 29

Fred Fuller will perform 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn Club above historic dining room.

Patriotic Rally to be held 7 p.m. at Salado High School Football Field.

OCTOBER 1

Salado Democrats Meeting 7:30 p.m. in Historical room at the Salado Civic Center.

OCTOBER 1, 2, 4

Genealogy course 6-8 p.m. at the Civic Center. Call Salado Public Library for information 947-9191.

OCTOBER 5

Salado Eagles Homecoming game against Jarrell 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 5-6

SHS class of 1981 reunion. For info call Jason Hutson (817) 572-7754.

OCTOBER 6

"Celebrate Salado" formal reception 5:30 p.m. at Civic Center. City wide Bar-B-Que dinner 7 p.m. at Pace Park.

Fred Fuller will perform 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

OCTOBER 9

Annual Salado Humane Society Benefit 6:30 p.m. at the Salado Mansion.

OCTOBER 9 & 11

Genealogy course continues 6-8 p.m. at the Civic Center. 947-9191.

OCTOBER 12-13

Christmas in October 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Civic Center. For information, call Salado Chamber of Commerce 947-5040.

OCTOBER 13

Fred Fuller will perform 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

OCTOBER 17-19

Watercolor Workshop with guest instructor, Missy Sophie, at the Salado Art Center located behind the Civic Center.

OCTOBER 19

Salado Lions Club Annual Lasagna Supper 5:15-7 p.m. at the Intermediate School Cafeteria.

OCTOBER 21

St. Stephen's Annual Fall Fest will include home style BBQ, children's games, live auction, live music, bingo and more 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Holland Road. 947-8037.

OCTOBER 25

Last Day of the 12th Annual Friends Feeding Friends food drive. Collection located at Brookshire Brothers.

OCTOBER 27

Fred Fuller will perform 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

NOVEMBER 3

Annual Salado Methodist Garden Guild and Cio..A Unique Ladies Boutique Fashion Show. Salad luncheon beginning at noon. 947-0322.

NOVEMBER 9

Juried art competition 4-6 p.m. Member's reception at Salado Art Center behind the Civic Center.

NOVEMBER 9-11

Central Texas Area Museum 38th Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans.

NOVEMBER 29

Salado Chamber of Commerce/Business Association Second Annual Christmas Stroll parade 5 p.m. Royal street to Civic Center. Tree Lighting and visit with Santa Claus after parade. For information call Chamber office 947-5040 or Kaye Patterson 947-4816/cellular 289-8226.

NOVEMBER 10

Juried art show 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Public reception held at Salado Art Center behind the Civic Center. 947-8343.

NOVEMBER 29

Salado Chamber of Commerce/Business Association 2nd Annual Christmas Stroll Parade 5 p.m., Royal Street to the Civic Center, Tree Lighting and visit with Santa Claus at the Civic Center directly following the parade. For information call Chamber Office 947-5040 or Parade Chairperson Kaye Patterson, 947-4816 or cell 289-8226.

NOV. 30 - DEC. 11

Christmas Stroll and Homes Tour. First and second weekend of December each year. Sponsored by Salado Business Association and Salado Historical Society. For information, call 254/947-5040.

DECEMBER 7

Mill Creek Community Association Christmas Gala 6 p.m. at The Inn at Salado in the pavillion.

DECEMBER 13

The Community Chorus will hold its annual x-mas concert 8 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center.

Hunting classes change location

Natural security concerns dictate moving Hunter Education Classes from Fort Hood to VFW Post 8577 (S. 15th & Main) in Copperas Cove. The final two classes will be offered on Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 13-14. Time changes. Sat. 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Contact the Fort Hood Sportmen's Center at (254) 532-4552.

Dancing Bear to donate \$1 per bucket of balls

Watching the broadcast news reports of the tragic terrorist explosions at the World Trade Center and Pentagon, Dancing Bear Ranch Golf Range owner Paul Hunt decided he wanted to something to help those victims.

So, all day Saturday, Sept. 29, Dancing Bear will donate \$1 from every bucket of balls sold 10 a.m.-10 p.m. to the American Red Cross efforts in New York City.

Also, Hunt will have a drawing for a 30-day unlimited use membership of the Golfing Range from the names of all the players Sept. 29. The 30-day membership, valued at \$125, will be good Sept. 29-Oct. 29, 2001.

Dancing Bear Ranch Golf Range is located east of downtown Salado on Royal St.

SHS Class of 1981 to hold 20 year reunion

The Salado High School Class of 1981 has announced plans for a 20 year reunion to be held Oct. 5-6 in Salado to coincide with Salado High's homecoming activities.

There will be a meet and greet at the Stagecoach Inn, immediately following the Homecoming game Oct. 5. There will be a reception 6 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Mansion of Salado. All friends and former teachers are invited to attend as well as the members of the class of '81.

If anyone knows of any members of the class who have not been contacted or if anyone would like more information contact Julie (Reding) at (817) 988-9614 or (817) 329-2254 or Jason Hutson at (817) 572-7754.

Salado 4-H Club to meet Oct. 1

Salado 4-H club will be meeting 6:30 p.m. Oct. 1, at Highway Auto Parts for their October meeting ONLY. (Highway Auto Parts is located north of Salado on I-35, take the Tahuaya Rd. exit) The program will be presented by the Salado Volunteer Fire Dept. demonstrating the "Jaws of Life".

Members are also asked to bring an item (or items) that will be used to make up fall baskets. Sample items, candy, travel size lotions, note pads, small kleenex, pens, etc. The baskets will be give to hospice patients.

The Nov. 4-H meeting will be at its regular time and location, 7 p.m. Nov. 5, at the Salado Intermediate School.

Patriotic Rally to be held Sept. 29 at Salado High Football Field

The people of Salado would like to show their support and sorrow for the ones who lost their lives in the terrorist attack on America by having a patriotic rally 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Salado High School football field.

Everyone is invited. Be sure to come wearing red, white, and blue.

"Proud To Be An American" T-shirts (children's size-adult XXL) are available at Stagecoach Inn and will also be sold at the rally for \$5, \$3 will go to the American Red Cross. We will have guest speakers from local churches and local groups. Area choirs and bands will be performing. We will be singing Patriotic songs and showing our support.

Anyone wanting to help may call 947-5111. Please show your support by coming.

Salado Methodist Guild and CIO hold Fashion show

The Annual Salado Methodist Guild and Cio...A Unique Ladies Boutique Fashion Show will be held Nov. 3. Salad luncheon and fashion show beginning at noon.

Tickets for show and special prizes available from Garden Guild members, church office and Cio. For more information call 947-0322.

Salado Humane Society to hold benefit dinner/auction

Salado Humane Society will hold a benefit dinner/auction 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Salado Mansion.

The auction will include items donated by merchants and private individuals with Bill Hall as the auctioneer. The Salado Humane Society is raising funds to pay for veterinarian bills which exceed \$6,000.

The Humane Society consists of six ladies whom house and take care of more than 100 cats and dogs.

Buffet dinner tickets cost \$25. Tickets maybe purchased at the Salado Veterinary Clinic, Salado Civic Center or at the door.

For more information, to make cash donations or if you wish to donate items for the auction call Leah Buzzard at 947-5288 or Betty Slack at 947-8845.

Regular Meetings

Mondays

Democrats: 1st Mon. 7 p.m. at Civic Center.

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

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

Salado Village Artist Quilters: 1-4 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Mon. in the Salado Village Artist Building which is located behind the Civic Center.

Storytime: 11-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Salado Public Library for preschool age children. (ages 3-5)

Salado 4-H Club: 1st Mon. 7 p.m. at the Intermediate School.

Tuesdays

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

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 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center **Postponed until Sept.** any questions call Marilyn at the Salado Village Voice 947-5321

Chisholm Trail Chapter ABWA: 2nd Tues. 6:30 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn. For

more info. call 947-3617

Salado High School Band Boosters 2nd Tues. of every month 7 p.m. in the Band Hall.

Salado Community Chorus 5 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center

Wednesday

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

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

Village of Salado board of aldermen. Regular meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center unless otherwise posted. Agenda posted at Salado Civic Center 72 hours prior. Call 947-5060.

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

PTC. (SIS Parent Teacher Co-op) meets the 2nd Thursday 3:45 p.m. in Room 101 at SIS.

Saturdays

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

Poet, author Snyder addresses Institute

Gary Snyder, an English professor at the University of California, Davis since 1985, will appear in Salado for a seminar and a lecture on Oct. 6-7. Snyder's seminar will be held at the Salado Civic Center from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Oct. 6. The title of the seminar is "Rediscovering Turtle Island." Snyder's lecture, "The Practice of the Wild and the Etiquette of Knowledge" will be held 4-6 p.m. Oct. 7 at Mill Creek Inn.

Snyder was born in San Francisco and raised in the Pacific Northwest, and his earliest experiences there in the natural and wild worlds imprint his work and thought to this day. He graduated from Reed College with a degree in literature and anthropology, and he was instrumental - with Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac - in the Beat generation/San Francisco movements of the late 1950's. For most of the 60s he lived in Japan and studied formally in a Zen Monastery, and the influence of Zen Buddhism continues as a powerful implicit and explicit influence in his thought. In 1970, he returned to the United States in the Sierra Nevada foothills of Northern California. Since 1970, his work has taken on a distinctly ecological edge. He has been a leading spokesperson for "rehabilitation" - both in public and through his literary work - for the possibilities and necessities of recreating an organic relationship with a natural bioregion.

"Gary Snyder's writing and thought has had an amazing influence, not only in America but in many other countries around the world," says

Gary Holthaus, Executive Director of the Institute for the Humanities. "Without his work there would have been no 'Earth Day' in May 1970." Robert Haas, former Poet Laureate of the United States, once introduced Snyder at a major national conference as "A major literary figure of the twentieth century. A major poet and ethical voice in the best-honored traditions of the American Thoreau and Japanese haiku-master Dogen. His work makes us far more alive and attentive; it reaches into our deepest and best resources, heartens us to the challenge and promises of restoration to a natural place from which many of us now feel ourselves estranged."

Gary Snyder is the author of poetry books, Riprap and Cold Mountain Poems, Myths and Texts, The Back Country, Earth Household, Regarding Wave, and Turtle Island, for which he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1975. His selected poems, No Nature, was runner up for the National Book Award in 1993. Among his prose writing are The Practice of the Wild, A Place in Space, and The Gary Snyder Reader.

A reflection of unusual balance of his literary, ecological, public policy and spiritual interests is the conferring of two distinctive literary awards - the Bollingen Prize for Poetry and the John Hay Award for Nature Writing - within two weeks of each other in 1997. The first put him in a select circle of American poets that includes Wallace Stevens, Marianne Moore, William Carlos Williams, W.H. Auden and Robert

Frost. In making the award the judges wrote of his "...unprecedented kind of poetry, in which the most adventurous technique is put at the service of the great themes of nature and love." Snyder has brought together, in their words, "the physical life and the inward life of the spirit to write poetry as solid and yet as constantly changing as the mountains and rivers of his American - universal - landscape."

The John Hay Award recognized Snyder's service to the environmental movement at home in his own northern California region, nationally, and internationally. As a spokesperson for "those without voice - the trees, rocks, rivers and bears - in the political process," Gary Snyder has come to occupy international standing as a representative for the rights and lives of the unvoiced in our societies. Three recent international video features (one on BBC-TV and two on PBS-TV) have focused on this calling.

"We are very fortunate to have one of America's most distinguished leaders in literature, spirituality and public policy in Salado, and to hear what he might say in light of recent painful events," said Holthaus. "The Institute for the Humanities is honored to present him in Central Texas."

The Institute for the Humanities was founded in 1981 by Dr. Harry Wilmer. The Institute's programs have been featured as part of Bill Moyers PBS series and on CNN. The Fall Series is made possible in part by grants from the Joe and Louise Cook Foundation, the Bolton Foundation, the Brown Foundation, the Carpenter Foundation, the Amon G. Carter Foundation, the Mobil Foundation, the Rockwell Fund, Inc., and Wilsonart International.

For information about registration and the dates, times and places of other events in the Fall Series, contact the Institute at (254) 947-5729.

Petty officer Gonzalez visits Greece

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Patricia Gonzalez, sister of John A. Gonzalez of Jarrell recently visited Rhodes, Greece during a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home port in Norfolk, Va.

During the visit, Sailors and Marines from Gonzalez's ship had the opportunity to shop, sightsee and enjoy the local culture and cuisine.

Carriers like USS

Enterprise are deployed throughout the world to maintain U.S. presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis. They serve as highly visible deterrent to would-be aggressors, and are equipped with the most versatile and powerful weapons and aircraft available.

Gonzalez is a 1985 graduate of Mary Carroll High School of Corpus Christi and joined the Navy in January 1985.

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Village of Salado Interim fine schedule

VIOLATION	FINE
SPEEDING VIOLATIONS	
0-15 mph over limit	\$ 80.00
16-22 mph over limit	\$ 100.00
23-30 mph over limit	\$ 140.00
31-40 mph over limit	\$ 220.00
41+ mph over limit	\$ 249.00
SCHOOL ZONE VIOLATIONS: Add \$20 to the base speeding charge. If Speeding 41 mph or more over the limit, fine remains \$249.00.	
MOVING VIOLATIONS	
Cut across private property to turn	\$ 115.00
Disregard traffic control device	\$ 105.00
Drove left center	\$ 100.00
Exhibition of acceleration	\$ 80.00
Fail to control speed	\$ 140.00
Following too closely	\$ 100.00
Fail to dim or display headlights	\$ 80.00
Fail to drive in single marked lane	\$ 80.00
Fail to signal intent	\$ 80.00
Fail to yield right of way	\$ 100.00
Improper turn	\$ 80.00
Passing offenses	\$ 100.00
Racing/contest of speed	\$ 115.00
Unsafe lane change	\$ 100.00
Unsafe speed	\$ 100.00
NON-MOVING VIOLATIONS	
Defective headlight/tail light	\$ 60.00
Driver's license restriction violation	\$ 90.00
Expired MVI or No MVI	\$ 70.00
Expired license plates/unregistered motor vehicle	\$ 90.00
Failure to maintain financial responsibility: FMFR (1st offense)	\$ 225.00
FMFR (subsequent offense)	\$ 420.00
Failure to wear seat belt	\$ 85.00
Loud music	\$ 100.00
No driver's license/expired license	\$ 100.00
Unsecured child	\$ 100.00

Aldermen — FROM PAGE 1A

Discussions on the Municipal Building are progressing. He is awaiting a quote on tiling the floor in the secretary's office and procuring tempered security glass for the office.

Means will compare the prices of asphaltting the parking lot for the building to graveling the lot.

Aldermen also

Pecan & Fruit field day Sept. 29 at Winkler's pecan shelling plant

By JAMES DAVIS
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-AG.

Two CEU's will be earned at the Bell County Pecan and Fruit Growers Association field day Sept. 29. The field day will be held at the Winkler Pecan Farm shelling plant. The plant is located just past the long bridge over Lake Belton off Highway 36 toward Gatesville.

Registration for the field day will begin at 9:30 a.m. The program will be from 10 a.m. - noon. There will be a \$10 registration fee to cover cost of lunch and membership to the association. The association uses the membership fee to cover the cost of the annual pecan show held in November each year.

ogy, soil fertility, plant selection and community service.

Classes will be held at the Bell County Extension Office, 1605 North Main in Belton, each Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. beginning January 9-May 22, 2002. Gardeners must complete 75 classroom hours and 75 hours of volunteer service to be certified at Master Gardeners by the Texas Cooperative Extension. The training program is open to all people regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, national origin or disability. This international program is beginning its sixth year in Bell County.

This year's field day will include a tour of the Winkler pecan shelling plant. The plant is of historical value to Bell County. This is a rare opportunity for the public to see the workings of a pecan shelling plant.

Applicants must complete an application, available from the County Extension Office. Cost of the Master Gardener training course is \$150 which covers cost of the Master Gardener Handbook, handouts, propagation supplies, landscape kit, insect handbook, speakers fees and educational tours.

The CEU credits will include one hour of Integrated Pest Management and one hour of General credit. These credits are for licensed or certified private applicators.

If you have questions about the Master Gardener program or would like an application for the class of 2002, call the Bell County Extension Office at 1-800-460-2355, Ext. 5306 or 254-933-5306.

During the field day Bill Winkler will discuss the process pecans go through at the plant. This will include varieties, plant disease and insect problems pecan buyers must deal with when buying pecans from growers. Pesticide use on pecans will also be discussed.

Gary Silvers, Bell County Trapper, is available to assist area farmers, ranchers and landowners having problems with wild animals damaging livestock, poultry, beneficial wildlife, crops and rangelands. If you need assistance with wild animal control contact Silvers at 254-982-0082. Silvers is also available to do presentations to area groups, schools, etc wishing information on wildlife control.

The field day is open to anyone interested in pecan production.

The Bell County Master Gardener Association and the Texas Cooperative Extension are currently accepting applications for the upcoming Master Gardener Class of 2002. If you are interested in gardening, working with children and community beautification, this Master Volunteer program will be provided an opportunity for you to broaden your knowledge of horticulture, plant pathology, entomol-

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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Fair Boosters Raffle Oct. 13

Salado Youth Fair Boosters will hold its Annual Raffle 6 p.m. Oct. 13 at Bell County Expo Center Special Events Room.

First place will be awarded up to \$5,000 in gift certificates and second place will be awarded up to \$2,500 in gift certificates.

Cash bar will be available. No one under 21 will be admitted.

Cost for tickets is \$100. For more information or to purchase tickets call Tammy at 947-8182.

Special meeting

Aldermen will meet in a special called meeting 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27 to address five agenda items:

- Amend ordinance 2001-12 to establish the number of Village of Salado police men in addition to Chief of Police.
- Recommendation form interview committee to hire additional patrolman.
- Ordinance establishing Municipal Court Judge position.
- Decision on materials to be used for parking area.



Owner, Jane Voigt cuts the ribbon during the ribbon cutting ceremony held Sept. 19 for Ambrosia Tearoom. Ambrosia is located inside Salado Haus on Main Street. A variety of fruit and sandwiches were served to celebrate her grand opening.

PHOTOS BY: ALBERTA URQUIZA

Wesley Fest to be held Nov. 3

The 22nd annual Wesley Fest will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 3 and noon-5 p.m., Nov. 4. It will take place on the lawn of the Wesleyan Retirement Center, located at the corner of University Avenue (Highway 29) and Church Street in Georgetown.

More than 80 artisans from the Central Texas area will be displaying and selling their arts and crafts. There will be entertainment performed throughout the two-day event. The Wesleyan Volunteers will sell a variety of refreshments and their famous "Wesley Best" pickles. The Volunteers will also sponsor a collectibles booth.

Proceeds obtained by this seasoned event are directed to the Wesleyan Nursing and Retirement Centers, to add to the comfort and well being of their residents. This year's proceeds will be used to purchase the following partial list of amenities for the centers: for the nursing center two electric beds, a computer system, and outdoor furniture for the gardens and for the retirement center items to enhance their activities.

The Wesley Volunteer organization is actively recruiting volunteers to service both the Wesleyan Nursing Center and the Wesleyan Retirement Center. For more information about volunteering at either of the centers, please contact Norine Collier at 863-3234.



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First Baptist Church presents "A Salado Homecoming"

First Baptist Church presents "A Salado Homecoming" singing all the old favorites 7 p.m. Sept. 30. "A Salado Homecoming" will feature the music of Bill and Gloria Gaither presented by the Worship Choir of the First Baptist Church along with Cross Timber, Joyful Hearts and Ceaseless Praise. Everyone is invited. Free admission.

For more information call the church office at 947-5465.

Grandparenting by Grace topic at Salado United Methodist Church

"Grandparenting by Grace" will be the topic of September's Academy of Learning at the Salado United Methodist Church. Sept. 27.

Taught by Kathy and Joyce Keller the subject matter will be:

- * Gaining a clearer understanding of the role of the grandmother and grandfather from a Biblical and practical perspective.
- * Examining principles for success for grandparenting.
- * Dealing with positive

and negative experiences without losing the joy of grandparenting.

The free class will be held 7-8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. For more information please call the church office at 947-5482.

Fifth Sunday will be special for Salado United Methodist. All the services will be entirely music consisting of choir specials, solos, duets, and congregation singing. Craig Pitrucha, music director, has been planning this service for months. "We want this service to be joyful, inspiring, and uplifting. The choir has worked very hard to ensure their performance is outstanding," said Pitrucha.

Worship services are at 8, 9, 10, and 11. Following the Worship service Fifth Sunday, lunch will be served in the fellowship hall. During the meal, a special couple will be honored for their service and efforts. The community is invited to a "Sunday Morning of Music" and lunch by the best cooks in Salado.

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SUNDAY
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*9:30 a.m. • Bible Study
5:00 p.m. • Adult & Children's Choir
6:00 p.m. • Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. • Discipleship Classes

Wednesday
5:30 p.m. • Fellowship Meal
Everyone Welcome!
6:00 p.m. • TeamKID (pre-school-6th)
*6:15 p.m. • Mid-Week Service
7:30 p.m. • W.O.W. for Youth

* Age Appropriate activities & classes for children & youth.

Reynolds passes away at age 99

Services were held Sept. 21 for Bertha Mary Elizabeth Reynolds of Ohio, age 99. She died September 19 at Ultra Care Inc. in Ohio.

She was born Aug. 28, 1902 in St. Louis, Missouri to John Henry and Mary Frances Pedigo.

She lived in Glasgow, Kentucky until she married April 3, 1923. In 1956, Bertha and husband Finas "Fred" Reynolds moved to Warren, Ohio.

Reynolds was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband Finas Fred Reynolds and six brothers and four sisters.

Survivors include son Jack Reynolds of Canton, OH; daughters Paula Cote of Adelphi, MD and Mil-

dred G. Grimm of Salado; eight grandchildren and ten great grandchildren; one sister Marie Crawford of Indiana.

Memorials may be made to the charity of choice.

Arrangements were made by Robert H. Roberts-Clark Memorial Home Inc., Ohio.

Chisholm Trail Chorus to hold 5th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival

The Chisholm Trail Chorus of Sweet Adelines International will hold its Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 6, from 9-4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church (205 E. 3rd St.) in Belton.

Vendors will showcase quilts, soap, photography, wood crafts, wreaths, holiday decorations, gifts, jewelry, used books and gourmet food items. Admission is free.

The arts and crafts show is a fund-raiser for Chisholm Trail Chorus, a non-profit organization of 45 women who share a love of music and devote much of their time to the craft

of singing unaccompanied four-part harmony, barber-shop style. The chorus supports several community organizations, including the Association for Retarded Citizens, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and battered women's shelters in Bell, Coryell and Williamson counties. Chorus members live in 15 Central Texas communities between Austin and Waco and rehearse weekly at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple. The chorus will present a "Harmony Hoedown" on Nov. 3 at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple.

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	10:00
	11:00
Sunday Night Youth Group	6:00

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Worship Schedule

Sunday School • 9:45a.m.
Worship • 11 a.m.
Bible Study • 6 p.m.
Wednesday Praise & Prayer • 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Church of Salado



Worship Schedule

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The Salado Church of Christ
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Sunday Morning Service • Sept. 30
Sermon Topic: "There's Honey in the Book"



James LeFan, Minister

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Sunday
Bible Class • 9 a.m. Worship • 10 a.m.
Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

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Back to the Bible

Jesus explains to Nicodemus: *I tell you the truth, no one can see the truth, no one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born again.*

Nicodemus takes this literally and asks, *How can a man be born when he is old? Surely he cannot enter a second time into his mother's womb to be born!*

Jesus answers, *I tell you the truth, no one can enter the kingdom of God unless he is born of water and the Spirit. Flesh gives birth to spirit. You should not be surprised at my saying 'you must be born again.'*

John: 3:1-7

Salon Concerts begin Oct 14

The Salon Concerts subscription series begins Oct. 14-15 with "My Friends Clara and Johannes." Performances are 4:30 p.m. Oct. 14 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, at a private home. Directions are provided when ticket reservations are made. Admission is \$35 and includes a post-concert gourmet reception. Call 342-2785 or e-mail salonconcerts@aol.com.

This unique theatrical

concert features Robert Rudié portraying famed nineteenth century violinist Joseph Joachim as he recounts the dramatic, romantic story of composers Clara Schumann and Johannes Brahms. Violinist Rudié is joined for the concert by Elisabeth Kufferath, violin, Ames Asbell, viola, Sara Nelson, cello, and pianists Kathryn Mishell and Stephen Perry.

Works on the program are:

- Clara Schumann: Three Romances for Violin and Piano
- Robert Schumann: Piano Quartet Opus 47
- Johannes Brahms: Scherzo for Piano; Walzes for Piano FourHands; Hungarian Dances for Piano Four Hands

Two additional free performances will feature one-hour excerpts from the

full program:

A Rush Hour concert 6 p.m. Oct. 17, in the recital hall of Austin Lyric Opera's Armstrong Community Music School, 901 Barton Springs Road.

A Brown Bag Luncheon concert, sponsored by the City of Lakeway Arts Committee Oct. 18, noon at the Lakeway Activity Center, 105 Cross Creek. Call 261-1010 for directions.




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Southwestern Sarofim fine arts school presents cello and piano recital Oct. 2

The Sarofim School of Fine Arts Department of Music presents Hai Zheng, cellist and Kiyoshi Tamagawa, pianist, in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Oct. 2, in the Alma Thomas Theater located on the Southwestern University campus.

Hai Zheng is Artist-in-Residence and Assistant Professor of Music at Southwestern University. Her many accomplishments include having appeared and recorded with the English Chamber

Orchestra and the Amatius Orchestra, as well as the Feuermann/ Shapleigh International Cello Competition, Presidential Award from the University of Texas, Excellent Performance Awards from the Tcherpnin Society, Honorary Citizen Award by the Governor of Texas, and scholarships from the Mozarteum Festival in Salzburg, Austria. Hai Zheng was also the first woman from China to be invited to the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

Kiyoshi Tamagawa is Associate Professor of Music at Southwestern University. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, Yale University School of Music, and The University of Texas at Austin. Dr. Tamagawa has performed as a soloist and collaborative pianist throughout the United States and England and was recently a semifinalist in the ninth annual Beethoven Sonata Competition of the Beethoven Club. Dr. Tamagawa's writings have been pub-

lished in *Keyboard Companion*, *American Suzuki Journal*, and *American Music Teacher*.

Featured pieces are: "Pezzo Capriccioso," by Peter Tchaikovsky, "Sonata No. 3 in F sharp, Op. 30, No.2," by Alexander Tcherepnin "Sonata Op. 71 in B Flat Major," by Dmitri Kabalevsky; and "Sonata in D Major, Op. 78," by Johannes Brahms.

This recital is free and open to the public. For more information, call 512-863-1504.



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Monday Club remembers how they got started

According to a spokesperson for the Monday Club a very special program is planned for 2 p.m. Oct. 1 in the fellowship hall at the Salado United Methodist Church.

If you have ever wondered how this group had its origins, this is the time to find out.

Founding members will be on hand to share the past.

Everyone is invited for fun and fellowship, as well as, refreshments by Johnnie Barrett and Wilma Smith.

CTC continuing education

Central Texas College's Continuing Education department will offer the following courses in October:

The State Capitol, Library and Cemetery- Enjoy a day of Texas and family history. Begin the day with a self-guided walking tour of the State Cemetery whom monuments mark the resting places of nearly 2,000 patriots, statesmen and heroes of Texas including Stephen F. Austin and Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston. After lunch, tour the massive State Capitol and grounds or go to the State Library's genealogy section to conduct family

history research. Wear comfortable clothing and shoes. Bring money for lunch and souvenirs. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Cost- \$35. The registration deadline is Oct. 12.

Cake Decorating- Decorated cakes add something extra to any special occasion. Learn to create beautifully decorated cakes by focusing on the fundamentals. Basic instruction will include making borders, roses, leaves and writing messages on cakes. Plan to spend approximately \$20 on supplies. You'll receive a supply list on the first night of class. Leola Shoal,

the class instructor, has a background in art and is a Certified Wilton Cake Instructor. Class meets Oct. 2 - 23, Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., Cost-\$35.

Programming Concepts- This introductory class will use QBASIC to teach concepts such as structured program design commands, redirection, arrays and sequential files. Class meets Oct. 3-29, Mon.-Wed. 7-9 p.m., Cost is \$75.

For more information or to request a brochure, please call CTC Continuing Education Office at (254) 526-1586 or log on to www.ctcd.cc.tx.us.

Salado School Menus

Sept. 26 - Oct. 2

Breakfast Menu

- September 26: Pancakes, Sausage Link, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- September 27: Sausage Rolls, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- September 28: Glazed Donut, Baked Ham, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- October 1: Not available at press time
- October 2: Not available at press time

Lunch Menu

- September 26: Pizza, Green Salad, Breadstick, Fruit, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk
- September 27: Nachos with Grond Beef, Mexical Corn, Corn Bread, Pineapple, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk
- September 28: Cheesburger, Burger Salad, French Fries, Fruity Freeze, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk
- October 1: Not available at press time
- October 2: Not available at press time.



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Jeremy Grimm looks for a seam in the Liberty Hill defense while Scott Bates looks for someone to block during Salado's 12-0 win over the Panthers Sept. 21. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

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Eagles shut out LH Panthers!

By TIM FLEISCHER
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Eagles ended a 13-game losing streak when they beat the Liberty Hill Panthers 12-0 at Eagle Field Sept. 21.

John Kirk secured the

win for Salado when he intercepted Liberty Hill quarterback Ty Winstead's pass tipped by Cale Cox and returned it 35 yards for a Salado touchdown with 2:58 remaining in the game. The point-after failed because quarterback Jeremy Grimm threw to an illegal man downfield on a busted play. Kirk's touchdown game Salado a two-touchdown advantage over Liberty Hill with less than three minutes left in the game.

The Eagle offense drove 58 yards for Salado's first touchdown. Grimm threw to Fran Ruiz coming out of the backfield for a five yard touchdown on third and goal, with 3:47 left in the half. The drive was highlighted by passes from Grimm to Jarrod Whitfield, Hunter Konzen and Seth Dady.

Grimm threw for 124 yards on 17 attempts with 12 receptions. Dady caught three passes for 41 yards while Whitfield had three receptions for 28 yards. Matt Ward had two grabs

for 30 yards. Grimm threw one interception that stopped the Eagles at mid-field in the first quarter of play.

Salado's lead of six points seemed tenuous midway through the fourth quarter as Liberty Hill drove 45 yards to the Eagle 29 yard line. Salado's defense, led by Kirk, Cox, Scott Bates and Garrett Quarles, stopped the Panthers short of the first down on a fourth and three yards to do with 5:06 remaining in the game. Kirk and Bates stopped fullback Jaime Rameriz at the Eagle 27 yard line to thwart the Panther drive.

Quarles kept the Eagles defensive shutout alive when he intercepted Winstead's deep pass at the Eagle three yard line with 1:49 left in the game.

The Eagles defense kept Liberty Hill out of the red zone the whole game, allowing the Panthers to cross the Salado 30-yard line just once in the fourth quarter.

Salado safety Quarles turned out to be Panther quarterback Winstead's favorite receiver, as he intercepted three of his seven passes. Winstead threw for just 30 yards for the night.

The Eagles kept the Panther run offense to just 152 yards for the night. Of that, Calvin King had 61 yards on four carries.

Salado combined 124 yards passing with 78 yards rushing. Konzen averaged almost three yards a carry with 54 yards rushing on 19 attempts. Grimm ran five times for 15 yards on the night.

Salado's win ends a drought of 13 games. The last win was Nov. 5, 1999 when the Eagles forced a tie for the District Championship by beating Troy in the last 30 seconds of the game.

Salado will face Thorndale 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28. The Thorndale Bulldogs are 0-3 on the season with losses to Buffalo, Hearne and Weimer, while Salado is 1-2 so far.



Hunter Konzen tries to turn the corner past a Liberty Hill defender. He carried the ball 19 times for 54 yards. (PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)



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JV ties LH, Jr. High squads lose

Salado's JV Eagles tied Liberty Hill 18-18 Sept. 20 on the road, while both Junior High teams fell at home to the Liberty Hill teams.

JV Eagles 18
Liberty Hill 18

Matt Trolinger threw for a touchdown and ran for another in the Eagles' contest with Liberty Hill Sept. 20.

After a Louis Benavides 31-yard run, Trolinger threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Cody Quirk in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Trolinger ran in from the Panthers' one yard line to give Salado a 12-6 lead. Trolinger's run capped a 45-yard drive. Isaac Berumen ran for 20 yards during the drive.

Berumen also ran for a one yard touchdown in

the third quarter to cap a 60 yard drive. Benavides ran behind the blocks of Trevor Egbert, Jake Williams and Tommy Lyssy for 21 yards during the sustained drive.

Berumen carried the ball 16 times for 87 yards, while Benavides carried 12 times for 61 yards. Quirk caught three passes for 36 yards.

Though they led 18-6 at the end of the third quarter, Salado allowed Liberty Hill to get back into the game in the fourth quarter, giving up two touchdowns.

Matt Brown had two sacks, while Blake Spence recovered two fumbles. Austin Rogers grabbed an interception and Egbert also recovered a fumble for the Salado defense.

"We played a lot better this week," Coach Keith Novicke said. "They

played hard and really got after it."

Eighth Grade 6
Liberty Hill 22

Salado eighth graders fell to Liberty Hill 22-6. The Panthers scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters to build a commanding 22-0 lead.

Salado got on the board late in the third quarter when work horse running back Jesse Rodriguez scored on a one yard run.

Rodriguez and Justin Whitfield both picked up good yardage running the ball and the offensive line continued to block well, according to Coach Melvin Bates.

Seventh Red 6
Liberty Hill 24

Liberty Hill jumped out to a 16-point lead on two touchdowns and conversions in the first quarter.

Salado got back in the game with a touchdown late in the second quarter. The score came on a sweep pass from Justin Konzen to Graham Hennig from 15 yards out.

Alonzo Galvin and Tony Vazquez led the offensive attack. Misael Jaimes, Justin Pruitt and Aron Winters led the defense.

Seventh White 0
Liberty Hill 6

The only score during the seventh grade was Liberty Hill's touchdown in the second quarter.

Clayton Sharum and Matt Simon had good games defensively and Ethan William recovered a fumble to aid the defensive effort, according to Coach Melvin Bates.

Blake Newman did a good job carrying the ball for Salado.

Lady Eagles 2-0 in District

Salado Lady Eagles varsity volleyball team won its first two district matches over Bruceville-Eddy and Crawford last week.

Salado beat Bruceville-Eddy in two straight: 15-4 and 15-5.

Lauren Mewhinney led serving with 15 service points. Robyn Womac had 11 service points. She also had eight kills and two aces. Kate Mentzel had five kills and a block.

The JV also beat Bruceville-Eddy in two: 15-4, 16-14.

Laramie Jackson served eight points, had five kills and two blocks.

The freshman squad won 15-1, 15-2. Brittani

Boydston led the team with 11 service points Brittany Goodnight had seven service points

Laramie Jackson, Sophomore Middle Hitter, was brought up to the Varsity Team. Brittani Boydston and Jenny Goode were moved from the Freshman team to the JV.

At Crawford, the varsity squad won in two: 15-11, 15-8. Womac had six kills, four digs and an ace. Jackson had five kills, two blocks and two aces. Mewhinney had 19 assists, an ace and eight service points. Lindsay Quirk and Stephanie Krueger both had four kills.

"The excellent defense

was led by Quirk, Womac and Joyful Alderman," Coach Karen Hale said.

The JV squad also won in two: 15-4, 15-4

Johnna Konzen led the team with 10 service points.

SHS runners compete in Baylor

Following are the Salado results from the Baylor Invitational.

Girls Varsity
Lauren Mewhinney, 12:17, 4th place; Brittani Goodnight, 13:31, 29th place; Laramie Wilson, 14:03, 53rd place; Abby Buchanan, 14:23, 73rd place; Kaci Frisch, 16:02, 133rd place.

The freshmen won in two: 15-1, 15-2. Goodnight led the team with eighth service points.

Injuries: Kate Mentzel and Meagan Fleck both have minor injuries and have missed playing time.

The girls placed 10th place overall.

J.V. Girls
Johnna Konzen, 15:15, 62; Jenny Ewton, 16:12, 113; Rebekah Quick, 16:20, 120; Tiffany Dixon, 17:12, 148.
Boys Varsity
Nic Everett, 18:08, 14; Jack Lucas, 21:52, 150.

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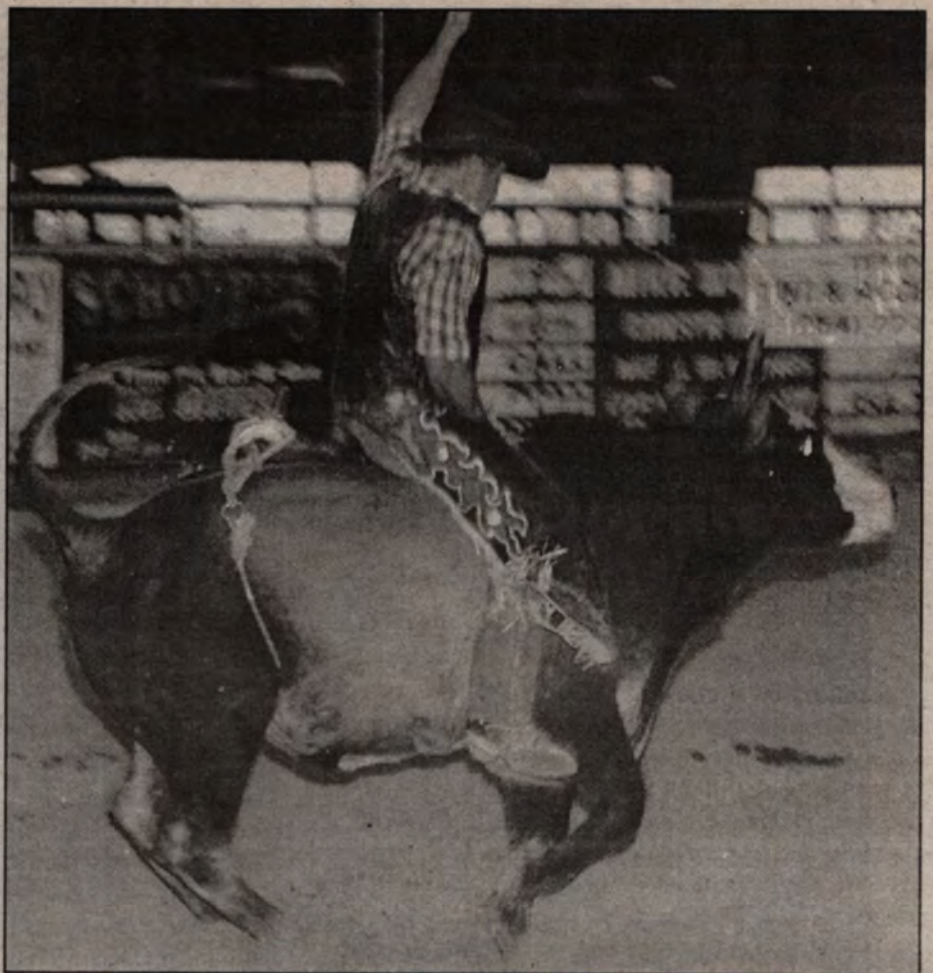
Throw in towels to help animals

"Throw in the towel" and help the Association for a Pet Adoption Center (APAC) collect towels and blankets for use at the Temple Animal Shelter. Donations will be accepted 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sept. 29, at the APAC table located at Family Fair 2001, Colonial Mall-Temple. The towels, used as bedding, will increase the comfort of shelter animals, especially as cooler weather approaches.

In addition to collecting bedding, APAC representatives will use the Sept. 29 event to recruit volunteers for upcoming activities. Community members will also have the opportunity to learn about APAC outreach programs which focus on combatting pet overpopulation and promoting responsible pet ownership.

APAC is a non-profit organization formed to address the needs of animals in the Greater Temple/Belton area. The City of Temple, currently working to upgrade their animal management/services program, has invited APAC to assist with this effort. City plans include the building of a new animal shelter. APAC supports the creation of a new animal shelter/adoption center that is a modern facility prominently located in the City of Temple with animals having extended time in which to be adopted by a loving family.

Monetary donations may be sent to APAC/P.O. Box 1358/Temple, TX 76503. Additional information is available at www.myhappytails.org



Cowboys of all ages showed up for the First Annual Bull Bash to benefit the Salado Future Farmers of America. The Bull Bash was held at the Wildfire Ranch Arena south of downtown Salado.

(PHOTOS BY TIM FLEISCHER)

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Korean War Veterans Museum & Library

The Korean War Veterans National Museum and Library planned for construction in Tuscola, Illinois, will be among the first museums of national scope devoted entirely to the subject of one particular war. A long overdue tribute, the museum will be only national repository in which to house three-dimensional artifacts, such as books and manuscripts, maps and photographs and military and civilian documents associated with the Korean War.

The purpose of the KWVNM&L is to preserve the record of the participation of the United States in the Korean War, to educate and disseminate information to the general public about the Korean War era and the country of South Korea, and to promote good relations and friendship among Korean

War veterans, the citizens of other United Nations allies who participated in the research, care for, and interpret Korean War information and artifacts for Korean War veterans, their descendants and the general public.

THE KWVNM&L incorporated in the state of Illinois in 1997. Fund raising efforts are currently in progress since the KWVNM&L is not financially supported by federal legislation. The KWVNM&L is a non-profit, federally tax-exempt, historic preservation agency.

For more information, contact the Korean War Veterans National Museum and Library at P.O. Box 16, Tuscola, IL 61953, phone 217/253-5813 or 1-888-295-7212. The website address is www.theforgottenvictory.org.

MEDICAL

Lower health risks with exercise

In a previous article I talked about the risk factors for cardiovascular disease, which include high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, obesity, high cholesterol and physical inactivity. This week, I'd like to discuss the importance of physical activity and how it can lower your risks of cardiovascular disease. Regular aerobic physical activity plays an important role in preventing cardiovascular disease.

Continuous activities that use large muscle groups, such as brisk walking, bicycling, jogging, cross-country skiing and dancing are examples of aerobic exer-

From Start to Fitness

by Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S.



cises that increase your endurance capacity. These activities benefit the heart because they make the heart beat faster and eventually make the heart work more efficiently.

For inactive people, even low-intensity activities, when performed on a regular basis, can have long-term benefits. These

may include housework, gardening or dancing. The American Heart Association recommends that the activity need not be strenuous to bring health benefits; what's important is that you include activity as part of the regular routine.

Regular exercise also decreases your risk of cardiovascular disease in

these ways:

- It can lower blood pressure.
- Smokers who start exercising are much more likely to stop.
- Recent studies show that regular physical activity increases "good" cholesterol (HDL) levels.

Regular exercise decreases diabetic insulin requirements.

- Exercise helps people maintain a reasonable body weight.

Not only does physical activity decrease your risk of cardiovascular disease, it will also improve your mood and promote a feeling of well being.

October is breast cancer awareness month

During Breast Cancer Awareness month in October, the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, Inc., is launching a statewide campaign to reach Texas women with potentially lifesaving information.

Tell-A-Friend (TAF) will be held primarily in October, when women are asked to call and encourage friends and family members to have regular screening mammograms. "We hope to reach more than 30,000 women, and encourage them to get a mammogram, especially if they have never had a mammogram. If a friend 40+ has never had a mammogram, we must work harder to encourage her to do so," states Laura Balla RN, of Austin and chairman of the statewide effort.

According to Balla, "Research shows that women are more likely to get a mammogram if they are urged to do so by a doctor, friend or family member. We have created a simple program by which women volunteers call at least five of their friends and acquaintances and encourage them to get a mammogram."

The benefits of mammography are paying off, as statistics show that the survival rate of breast cancer is almost 100 percent when detected early. "The only way we can further reduce the death rate from breast cancer is by getting more women to have annual mammograms and Tell-A-Friend is a way to accomplish that goal. More importantly, now that Medicare

covers the cost of annual screening mammograms, we're hoping that even more women will avail themselves of this important procedure," Balla concluded.

Businesses are also encouraged to participate by allowing their employees to make Tell-A-Friend calls from the workplace and throughout the month.

Annual screening mammograms for women age 40 and older are the key element of newly revised American Cancer Society guidelines, which also include annual exam by a health care professional and monthly breast self-examination.

In addition to Tell-A-Friend, the American Cancer Society will join the Texas Department of

Health on Oct. 1 in Austin in promoting the fifth annual Wreath Project. In special ceremonies to increase awareness about breast cancer, county officials across Texas will hang wreaths decorated in pink ribbons on courthouse doors and proclaim October as Breast Health Awareness Month statewide. The wreaths will remain in place throughout October to remind everyone of the impact of breast cancer in Texas and the importance of early detection.

For more information on Breast Cancer or to volunteer for Tell-A-Friend, call the American Cancer Society toll-free at 1-800-ACS-2345. Or visit the ACS Web site at www.cancer.org.

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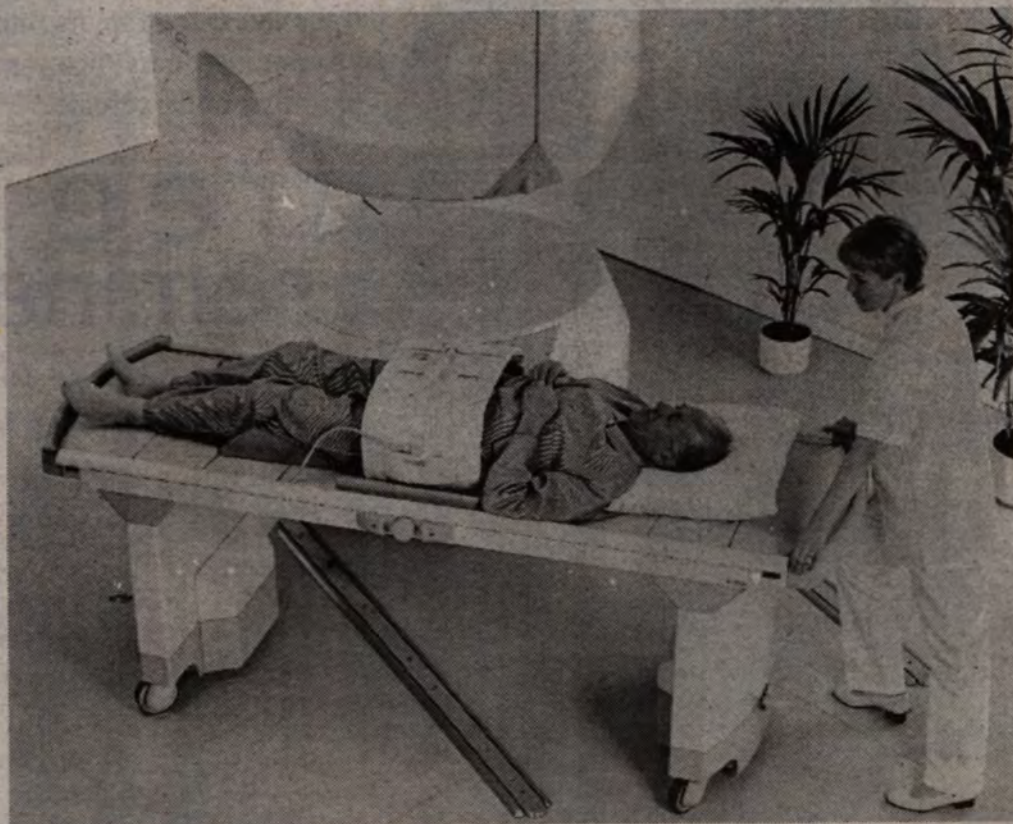
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American Heart Association to donate quarter of million dollars

In honor of the fire fighters and emergency medical services (EMS) personnel who lost their lives as a result of the terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania the American Heart Association will contribute the first \$250,000 raised from American Heart walk events to the 911 Disaster Fund.

This fund is managed by the International Association of Fire Fighters and will assist families of fire fighters in the impacted areas.

The Chaplain Wilson Keenan American Heart Walk will be held as originally planned on Oct. 6 at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

The American Heart Association is saddened by the events of the past week. Its volunteers and staff extend their thoughts and prayers to all those who have been affected by the tragedy.

Fighting heart disease and stroke is still the mission of the American Heart Association. However, the association's contribution is its way of showing support and appreciation to fire fighters and EMS, first responders in the case of a medical emergency, for their heroic deeds in saving lives and advancing the American Heart Association's mission. Fire fighters and EMS personnel are typically first to provide assistance to people suffering from cardiovascular emergencies. Through their life savings efforts, such as CPR and the use of automated external defibrillators (AEDs), countless lives have been saved.

The American Heart Walk is the premier fund-raising event for the American Heart Association. Its goal is to raise \$75 million in the next year for heart and stroke research, as well as

community and professional education programs. More than 500,000 walkers will participate in more than 715 American Heart Walk events nationally in the coming months. The International Association of Fire Fighters represents more than 240,000 professional fire fighters and emergency medical personnel in the United States and Canada. IAFF members protect more than 85 percent of the lives and property in the United States and are the largest providers of pre-hospital emergency medical care. In addition to city and county fire fighters and emergency medical personnel, the IAFF represents state employees (such as the California Forestry fire fighters), federal workers (such as fire fighters on military installations), and fire and emergency medical workers employed at certain

industrial facilities. The American Heart Association spent about \$337 million during fiscal year 1999-2000 on research support, public and professional education and community programs. Nationwide, the organization has grown to include more than 22.5 million volunteers and supporters who carry out its mission in communities across the country. The association is the largest nonprofit voluntary health organization fighting heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular disease, which annually kill about 950,000 Americans.

For more information on the Chaplain Wilson Keenan American Heart Walk contact the co-chairs of the event, Connie Madsen or Pam Pierce at King's Daughters Hospital 771-8600.

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YOUR MONEY

Part Two Eliminate credit card debt

Last week, I offered some suggestions for ridding yourself of credit-card debt. Here are some more tips:

Find a credit card with the cheapest rate, and transfer the balance from your cards. There's a lot of difference between paying 18 percent and 9 percent interest on your balance.

- Sell off what you can, and make some big payments on that credit-card balance.

- Boost your monthly payment as much as you can.

- If you're putting a lot of money away in a 401(k) plan, consider putting it on hold until you've paid

Dollars & Sense

by David Uffington

down your credit cards (unless your employer is matching at a very high level). You're losing more money by paying it out with interest to a credit card company than whatever you're making through a 401(k).

- If you need help with discipline or need an emotional booster, consider seeing a credit counseling service or debt-management company.

- Once you've paid down those cards, cut 'em up. You can survive with-

out credit cards. You still have checks. You can get a debit card, which has no monthly bill, no interest and no late fees. The point is that you should start paying for things with your own money.

That said, a credit card is useful in emergencies — if someone in your family is sick and you have to get to them right away, or if the car breaks down. You're going to have to pay the bill, but the credit card offers you the option of

spreading your payments over time.

If you have to continue to own a credit card, here's a tried-and-true suggestion: Put it into a glass of water and then put the glass in the freezer. That way if you get the urge to go and buy something impulsive, you have to think about it while it's thawing. (And yes, the credit card will still work.)

Maybe it appears that your situation is hopeless, but if you've read through this article, you know there are things you can do. The most important step toward financial freedom is recognizing that you don't have it — yet.

Understanding trust and estate planning

By: ERIC TYSON

Question: I read one of your recent columns on estate taxes, and it was a very good article. Can you recommend any simple books that explain trusts and how to guard against estate taxes? Are trusts a way of protecting against estate taxes?

Answer: Yes, certain trusts can be used to reduce estate taxes. One example is a "bypass trust." Normally, a couple can leave to their heirs up to \$675,000 free of estate taxes. A bypass trust allows each spouse to pass on \$675,000 free of estate taxes.

Here's how it works. Upon the death of the first spouse, that spouse's assets go into the bypass trust. If desired, the sur-

living spouse can live off the income from the trust assets and can even use a small portion of the principal each year. When the surviving spouse dies, his or her remaining assets plus the assets of the bypass trust pass on to the designated beneficiaries.

"Living trusts," by contrast, do nothing about saving on estate taxes but instead keep your assets out of probate upon your passing. The reason some people with significant non-retirement account assets establish living trusts is to save their heirs the hassles and potentially significant costs of attorney probate fees.

Thanks to the 2001 tax bill, the \$675,000 estate-tax-free exemption will rise tremendously in the

years ahead. While higher-income earners are precluded from using some of the new tax benefits, a number of estate tax law changes will benefit more affluent taxpayers.

The amount that can be passed to heirs free of federal estate tax will increase in 2002 to \$1,000,000, in 2004 to \$1,500,000, in 2006 to \$2,000,000 and in 2009 to \$3,500,000. Thus, use of a bypass trust in the future will allow even more significant amounts to be passed on to one's heirs.

In 2010, believe it or not, the estate tax disappears completely, but then it comes back the next year (2011) with the old limit of \$1,000,000 that can be passed on free of estate tax! I don't believe this series of absurd changes

will come to be, but you never know with Congress -- after all, they are the ones who crafted and passed this bill in the first place!

I think it's best to plan assuming that most of the significant increase in the estate-tax-free limit will stick, but you should not assume that the complete elimination of the estate tax in 2010 will become permanent.

Among my favorite resources for explaining trusts and other aspects of estate planning is a book called "Plan Your Estate" by Dennis Clifford and Cora Jordan (Nolo Press).

Eric Tyson is the author of the best sellers "Investing for Dummies" and "Personal Finance for Dummies" (IDG Books).

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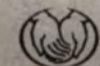
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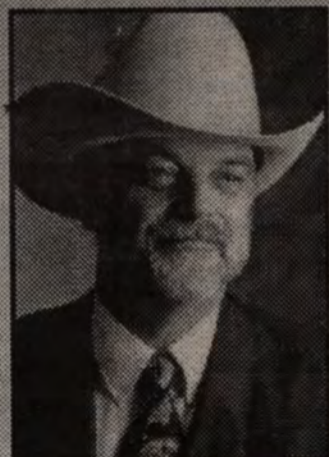
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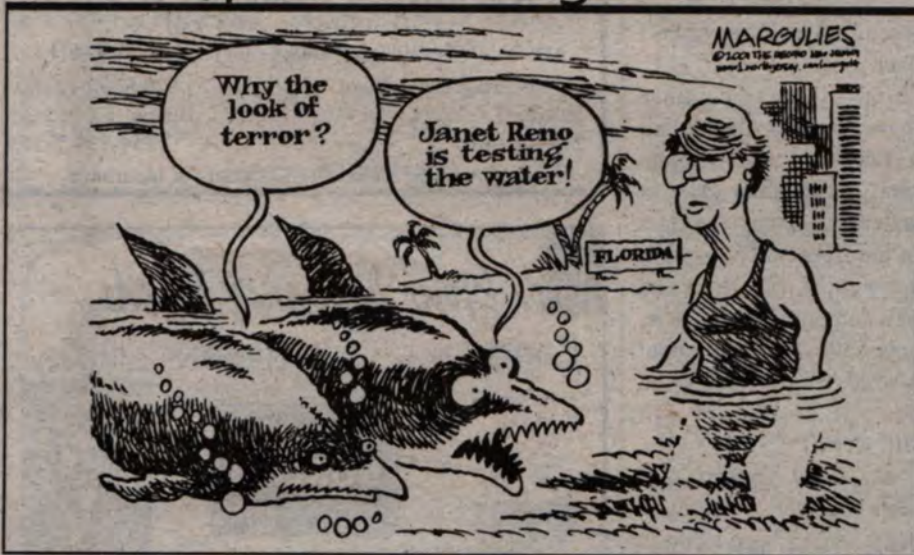
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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The middle east war

Remarkable naivete exists about what is going on in the Middle East. There is talk at the highest levels in Washington about a cease-fire and about "stopping the violence."

This is like telling the Viet Cong to "stop the violence." Of course, they wouldn't hear of it. They were waging guerrilla war for goals they had clearly in mind.

The current warfare in the Middle East is a form of guerrilla warfare. Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority, now in a de facto coalition with the terrorist organization Hamas, knows that it cannot defeat the Israelis in conventional combat. Therefore, with their suicide bombers and other assault tactics, they are waging a "people's war" of low-intensity attrition.

Arafat has never made much of a secret of his goals. Speaking in Arabic to his Palestinian constituency, he has repeatedly defined his goal as "Palestine, from the Jordan River to the sea. That is, without the nation of Israel.

He has made it clear that the Oslo "peace process" was only Phase One in reaching that goal. The Israelis thought they were trading "land for peace.

No, Arafat was pleased to take the land, but there would be no peace. The land would be the base from which to launch Phase Two, which is now

Commentary

by Jeffrey Hart



President Eisenhower once commented on guerrilla warfare this way: "If you want to kill a snake, go for its head."

under way.

In a remarkable article in the Sept. 3 issue of the Weekly Standard, Charles Krauthammer reports on how successful Intifada Two has been.

"Israel is dazed and reeling — economically, diplomatically and politically. Above all, psychologically. Israelis are afraid. They are afraid to send their children to the mall. They are afraid to drive the open road. And even worse, they are demoralized. They have lost hope. The illusion that assuaging the Palestinians and granting them their own state would bring peace is shattered. ... Israelis see nothing but indefinite struggle, continued bloodletting, for the endless future."

Obviously, Israel cannot win a low-intensity guerrilla war of this sort, any more than we could win a low-intensity war of attrition in Vietnam.

A current mantra is that there is "no military solu-

tion" to the situation in the Middle East.

Pardon me. There is always a military solution to any conflict. It depends upon the will to use enough firepower to destroy the opponent.

President Eisenhower once commented on guerrilla warfare this way: "If you want to kill a snake, go for its head."

Krauthammer thinks that the Israelis will reach exactly that conclusion. Sooner rather than later, Israeli Prime Minister Arid Sharon will launch a blitzkrieg tank attack that will seize Ramallah and other key cities. The goal will be to destroy Arafat and his Palestinian Authority, engage the 40,000-man Palestinian "police force" and destroy and disarm it, confront llamas in its cellars and safe houses and pulverize it.

Krauthammer thinks this must be accomplished within a few days of lightning war, because if it drags on further, "world opinion" will go bananas.

I judge that Krauthammer is correct, and that this is the way the conflict will end.

President puts America on wartime footing in powerful speech; New Homeland Security Office needs careful oversight & direction

The onslaught of news, since the September 11, tragedies in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, has all but inundated our sensibilities to the point that mental health professionals are advising people to slow down on the amount of electronic and print information they absorb each day.

"Reduce TV-time and avoid the more gruesome newspaper reports" is the advice given to young and old alike as we try to emotionally come to grips with all that has taken place since our world changed so dramatically on that most recent day of infamy - this time in our own backyard.

POWERFUL SPEECH

President Bush's stirring and powerful speech before a joint session of Congress last Thursday evening clearly enunciated what is ahead for America as we prepare to combat international terrorism. The President exhibited strength and leadership that gave viewers here and abroad a sense of this nation's resolve in what amounts to a declaration of war against not only terrorists, but nations that protect those who practice this unholy form of mayhem and mass murder.

"You are either with us or with the terrorists" said Bush as he laid down the basic guidelines the nation will follow in the dark days ahead as we gird for combat unlike any war ever fought by this country.

No observer of Thursday's speech will every forget seeing the British Prime Minister - Tony Blair, quietly sitting in the House Chamber, in full support of this nation and our President. If we ever again need to know who our strongest national friend, in this fractured world, is - PM Blair showed us in no uncertain terms.

His special trip to America to be with the President and other leaders during this difficult time proved once again how strong the ties are between our two great nations.

Exactly how this new form of war will be waged - in the air or on the ground - or both, is unclear at this point but what is clear is that it will take great courage and wisdom to send our forces into foreign lands such as Afghanistan where terror and religion have combined to whip citizens into a frenzy of all consuming hatred.

Some military analysts have suggested America and her allies move troops into positions surrounding Afghanistan, backed up with guns, tanks and air cover thus forcing the militants to eventually come out of hiding and fight in a more traditional manner.

A complete border blockade would have the Afghans on the ropes within weeks since this despotically led, and desperately poor nation, imports most of their needs on a daily basis.

HOMELAND SECURITY

The president announced during his address, the creation of a cabinet level position inside the White House - to be named "Office of Homeland Security." Important enough to ask the Governor of Pennsylvania, Tom Ridge, to resign his position and move to Washington to take over the coordination of all national and state efforts to fight terrorism, including intelligence gathering worldwide.

There seems to be some question as to how the new office will be formed - either through executive order or Congressional action, but the critical decisions will involve how much authority will be given to Governor Ridge. Will he actually have command and budget control over such powerful agencies and their directors, as the Pentagon (Rumsfeld); Justice (Ashcroft); FBI (Mueller); CIA (Tenet) plus 30 other federal and State intelligence gathering groups? All of whom protect

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



"I WILL NOT FORGET THE WOUND TO OUR COUNTRY AND THOSE WHO INFLICTED IT."

"EITHER YOU ARE WITH US OR YOU ARE FOR THE TERRORISTS."

"WE WILL NOT TIRE, WE WILL NOT FALTER, AND WE WILL NOT FAIL."

PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH

their turf with fierceness and in-fighting, so traditional in government.

However the Homeland Security Office's authority develops, extreme care must be taken to avoid creating an executive agency with too much power.

History tells of many nations that lost constitutional guarantees during stressful times. Germany is one example that immediately comes to mind.

SCHOOL PRAYER

In the melange of news since September 11 - did you notice the reports featuring students standing side by side around their school's flag poles with heads bowed in prayer?

Others prayed during school assemblies and in classes and, thank goodness, no one raised a question or complaint!

Perhaps those who fear prayer in schools, for whatever reasons, are holding the wrong end of the stick. Exactly how a student led prayer, in times of crisis, will hurt our democracy or somehow bring down the Church-State separation doctrine is puzzling.

We all know the problem religionists have when one church group seems to take a lead over the others. We certainly don't want a wide variety of religious beliefs forced on impressionable kids. That task should be assigned to parents and individual congregations - not the schools.

However - in times of national grief and fear, is prayer not needed to calm and steady our youth? Not adult prepared prayers, but those coming spontaneously from the hearts of young Christians, Jews, Muslims, whatever.

If it helps in time of national crisis - would the same not be true when we are breezing along - prosperous and happy?

Something to think about in the days ahead.

AMENDMENT VOTE SET FOR NOV 6

The late, but hardly lamented, 77th Texas Legislative Session, approved the sixth largest number of proposed amendments to our State's constitution.

Since 1879 lawmakers have come up with 567 proposed changes and voters have okayed 390 of these additions - 69% - high by any standard.

On November 6, voters will get a crack at our legislators' most recent handiwork when 19 proposed changes will appear on the general election ballot (amendment number 20, comes our way in 2002).

As is customary here at the *Salado Village Voice* - we will present the proposed amendments, during October, complete with pro and con comments, so voters will have at least a nodding acquaintance with the issues before facing them at the ballot box on election day.

That's -30-

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Tim Fleischer, Editor-in-Chief
Marilyn Fleischer, Managing Editor
Ken Clapp, Political Commentary

Judy Shumate, Composition
Alberta Urquiza, Assistant

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter at a time of sadness in this nation. Our Nation has been attacked and only God knows the number of people killed. There are hundreds of uniformed emergency responders (cops, firefighters, paramedics) that are missing and presumed dead at the World Trade Center.

The members of The Salado Fire Department are part of the nation wide brotherhood of these responders. Over the years our members have met and befriended several New York firefighters. Our hearts are heavy with sadness for our brothers and sisters who gave their lives in an attempt to save others.

On Saturday September 22, 2001 the men and women of Salado Fire Department "filled the boot" to aid our comrades and their survivors. You the citizens of Salado graciously donated over \$3,000! These donations will be sent to NYFD through Williams — Pyro Inc. of Fort Worth. WPI has agreed to match this dollar for dollar! We thank you, and on behalf of New York we thank you again.

Unfortunately there are some people soliciting donations that are simply scamming the public. I believe this hurts almost as much as the tragedy itself. This department is endorsing donations made to either of the following: WPI Fire Fund at: Williams-Pyro Inc., WPI Fire Fund, 2721 White Settlement Road, Fort Worth, Texas 76107 or New York 9-11 Relief Fund at: IAFF General Secretary-Treasurer's Office, Attn: New York Fire 9-11 Relief Fund 1750 New York Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20006-5395.

Please keep these families in your prayers. If you have any questions on persons soliciting donations, please contact us immediately.

Wayne Rutherford,
Chief



To the Editor:

We had the privilege of spending the night at the Stagecoach Inn, and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves with the peacefulness and quietness.

The desk lady was so friendly and helpful, and the maintenance man who fixed the leaky commode at 9:30 p.m. was informative about the Village and most respectful.

The reason for this letter is to offer some insight for our visit to your Village.

My cousin, Maria Mendoza Zapien from Los Angeles, California, came for the Hernandez reunion in San Antonio, Texas, and happened to mention that she was born at Salado, Texas, so I decided to bring her to Salado, as I had brought another of our cousin who said she was born here. She has since died, but it was the thrill of her life to have visited here and see her birth place. Maria, too, was very excited and pleased to visit here that day.

Andres Hernandez was our Grandfather, who was the horse trainer for the Mexican government and came to America, fleeing the revolution. He brought his 8 girls and wife to escape the abuse the girls might have received if they stayed - in Monterrey,

Mexico.

They arrived in Austin, Texas and did labor work to survive while they adjusted to the mainstream of life here. The girls married men here and thus these girls were born in Salado, Texas.

The Andres Hernandez family might not have impacted your history by their presence, but some of your land in Salado was cultivated by him and his family.

Respectfully yours,
Aurora H. Gonzalez
Portland, Texas

Together, through God's Grace, we will get through this...

To Moms, Dads, Sons, Daughters, Uncles, Aunts, Cousin, Neighbors, Grandparents and Friends, For the Disaster that killed many lives, I myself as an American also experienced the tragedy that happened on September 11, 2001.

May God's love and mercy be with all of you and unite all of us as one Big American Family. May our prayers be with each and every one of you, and may God have mercy on all of our souls.

Williams Davidson II
11 years old

DEAR EDITOR:

On Sept. 16, 2001, I was watching a special report about the terrorist actions that America has experienced, recently. A news anchor was interviewing a group of politicians, retired military officers and security experts.

At one point, the news anchor was focusing on the resolution of the American people to support the effort by the government to go after the people responsible for the destruction of the World Trade center towers and the murder of thousands of people. A retired army general made a comment that the news anchor seemed to ignore. The general's remark caught my attention and has caused me to reevaluate the situation America now finds itself in. The general's remark was "this is not a war we can quit."

I realized he was right. America has been invaded. We have been attacked. The enemy is not a formal army or a specific country, even though the terrorists may receive the support of a country, but what we are facing is a network of murderers and criminals. Our enemy wears no uniform. They aren't all the same nationality. We are confronting a group of criminals. Their purpose in life is the total destruction of America and the American way of life.

America can't walk away from this conflict if the nature of the conflict gets too gruesome or distasteful. We can't pull our military back to the United States soil and say we're through. The enemy is already on American soil. Even if we admit defeat, the terrorists probably won't stop their assault until the American way of life is totally destroyed and we turn control of our society over to a small group of people with extreme religious and political beliefs.

I've heard several commentators saying that if we take some action against the terrorist networks that we might make things worse. If we take no actions, the terrorists can take their time and make their plans to destroy more lives and property, at their own leisure. If America takes no actions, the terrorists can take as many lives as they desire, whenever they desire.

Men women and children will be like sheep waiting to be slaughtered.

We have no choice but to try to eliminate the terrorists and cripple their efforts. Even if this effort consumes our whole existence, we have no choice but to fight this battle.

Charles Evans
Salado, TX

CORPORATE CRIME CAN PAY

Crime doesn't pay, right? Do the crime, you do the time. And if you kill someone, get ready for the death penalty.

So, what are we to do with a serial killer who poisoned dozens of people across the country, 15 of whom died and six of whom suffered miscarriages? How about we just give the killer a little fine and let him go? That's exactly what federal prosecutors have done for Sara Lee Corporation, the multibillion dollar food giant that sold millions of pounds of contaminated meat in 1998, causing a mass poisoning of American consumers.

Moreover, corporate executives knew the meat was contaminated. Six months prior to admitting there was a problem, they detected deadly listeria bacteria in the plant where the meat was processed. But company officials kept sending the meat to market, even though tests kept showing high levels of the bacteria. Finally, the executives did something about it. They stopped testing. As a consumer watchdog later put it, "They knew they had a problem, but instead of solving it, they chose to ignore it."

People were killed, but

Jim Hightower



instead of the death penalty, jail time, or anything serious, Sara Lee's executives were assessed no punishment whatsoever, and the corporation was allowed to plead guilty to a simple misdemeanor charge. Under the law, the maximum fine for the "misdemeanor" of selling poisonous meat that results in mass killings is a mere \$200,000. The company made way more than that by selling the bad meat. The company also agreed to donate \$3 million for food safety research -- a donation the executives can deduct from Sara Lee's corporate income taxes.

The company's fine and donation amount to less than two one-thousandths-of-one-percent of its revenues for a single year. Prosecutors asserted that this "punishment" would "make sure it doesn't happen again." Yet, one month after this plea bargain, Sara Lee had to issue another recall of pay if you're a corporation.

Nations tragedy may bring down entire Industry

By BILL HAMMOND

Before the United States was viciously attacked and our lives were forever changed, we as a nation and as a state were already struggling with a slowing economy.

As our nation's symbols came tumbling down, so with them went the tenuous strings of economic stability on which this country was hanging.

There is not a single industry that has not been affected by this tragedy and businesses now are wondering if they will even survive.

It is critically important that Congress give businesses the boost they need to make it through these tough times through reductions in regulatory burdens and the capital gains tax.

One industry in particular needs our leaders attention -- the airline industry.

It is the airlines that were completely shut down for three days, and air travel will unlikely ever be the same. A 50 percent reduction in revenue is already anticipated just over the next three

months. Southwest Airline's flights in Texas just this week, which are traditionally filled to capacity, are sometimes shuttling only 20 passengers.

Since the grounding of all commercial traffic, the airlines have accumulated over \$1 billion in losses over the three-day period (\$15 million per hour).

Some smaller airlines are already calling it quits and laying off thousands of employees. Others are charting record losses that can probably never be recovered.

It is conceivable that no major carrier will be able to survive through the end of the year.


The airline industry is characterized by low margins and high-fixed costs. Prior to September 11, the industry was already dealing with a 41 percent decline in revenue and was already taking measures to reduce the number of flights and tightening the money belt.

As a result, the latest political unrest has created not just a crisis for airlines, but a risk of extinction.

Business and commerce

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16






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FROM PAGE 1A

preneur at heart, and in 1979, he, along with three other partners, bought Mill Creek Golf and Country Club. It originally was a 9-hole development, which he quickly changed by hiring his friend, Robert Trent Jones Jr., to redesign and expand the golf course. As the managing partner, he was in charge of its growth and development. Under his tenure the original 9-hole course was expanded into a Robert Trent Jones Jr. 27-hole golf course, along with the accompanying growth and development of the Mill Creek residential community and guest accommodations.

During this period he also managed several other properties in Round Rock, and developed some properties in Waco, Austin, and Gatesville.

In addition to his business activities he was also very involved in the community. At the time of his death, Don was President and Director of the

Salado Water Supply Corporation, a Founding Director of the Texas Chapter of the National Golf Course Owners Association, President of the Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District of Bell County; as well as a member of the King's Daughter's Advisory Board, the Central Texas Museum Board of Directors, the Salado Lions Club, and the Salado Chamber of Commerce. In Gatesville, he served as President of the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce, was a member of the Coryell County Tax Appraisal Board and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

He was also very active in his professional organization, The Urban Land Institute, where he was a member of the executive group of the Industrial and Office Park Council, the Residential and Recreation Councils.

Don married Sara Nelle Lowrey of Gatesville in 1974. They lived in Hous-

ton, and Gatesville before moving to Salado in 1983. Survivors include his wife, Sara Nelle Lowrey; daughter, Anna Kate; and son, Douglas, all of Salado. Also, his sister, Kate Mackie, of Austin and his mother in law, Mrs. O.W. Lowrey, of Gatesville, as well as by many wonderful aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Mackie, Sr., his grandparents, and by his father-in-law and best friend, Dr. O.W. Lowrey.

Memorials may be made to the Coryell Memorial Hospital, the Edna Gladney Center in Ft. Worth, the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, or to a charity of your choice.

Visitation was at the Gatesville Funeral Home Sept. 25, in Gatesville and will be at the Presbyterian Church of Salado 9:30-11 a.m. Sept. 26, preceding the service in Salado at Mill Creek Country Club.

Nations tragedy

from page 15A

cannot be successful without a strong transportation system. In Texas alone, the airline industry headquarters three major airlines: Southwest, American and Continental. These airlines employ over 79,000 Texans, provide travel for over 63 million passengers and carry over 1 million tons of cargo.

Other ramifications of the shut down and its future effects on the airline industry include:

- Initial layoffs exceeding 100,000 employees nationwide
- Over \$11 billion in

cash and pre-tax losses for the remainder of the year

- Drastically reduced flight capacity
- Inability to recover lost revenue

Added costs relating to additional security and insurance will further adversely affect financial strength

The airline crisis must be addressed immediately. Congress must give airlines the support they need through tax relief, loans and some type of protection from potential lawsuits stemming from the tragedy.

The airlines did not create this crisis. They did not hijack planes, they did not crash them into buildings and they did not close the nation's airports.

As Congress starts addressing the needs of this country, let them know that our airlines and other businesses affected by this tragedy need their help now more than ever before.

Hammond is president of the Austin-based Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce.



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Angelic Herbs celebrates 5th anniversary

By ALBERTA URQUIZA

Walking into Angelic Herbs & Inspirations, one finds a sign at the front door that reads: "Come on in to find your heart's desire." One can find their heart's desire from C.J. Harburz's selection of natural products.

Among the products that Angelic Herbs carries are aromatherapy candles, which are a form of herbal treatment that utilize aromatic oils released when the candles are burned, providing therapeutic benefits.

Angelic Herbs also carries books on healing with herbs, natural health products, vitamin supplements, products for the immune system, intestinal system, structural, circularity and digestive systems.

And if music is what the customer is looking for, Angelic Herbs carries Music of the Spheres Wind chimes and music with nature sounds for massage, yoga and wellness.

The Music of the Spheres wind chimes, made in Austin, blend old world craftsmanship with the latest in technology producing eight standard musical scales.

"I try to carry unique and different things that customers don't find everywhere they go. I look for things that are made in Texas," says Har-



C.J. Harburz gives Rita Oden tips on balancing her ph. Rita Oden was one of the first customers when Angelic Herbs opened in 1996. PHOTO BY: ALBERTA URQUIZA

burz, owner and operator of Angelic Herbs.

After retiring from the IRS in 1996, she moved to Salado and opened her shop at Old Town Salado.

Over the past five years Harburz says she has been improving her business and Angelic Herbs is at the point where she wants it to be.

"My customers are both locals and tourists," she says, adding, "I have always had an interest on health. I would go to the doctor and I did not like the choices he gave me so I would go and do my own research on natural health products."

Harburz plans to focus

more on nutritional consultations. Appointments and walk-ins are welcome. "We can address a certain area or an overall consultation," she says.

Harburz has a certification from the Trinity School of Natural Health, Indiana as a Certified Natural Health Professional.

To celebrate its fifth year, Angelic Herbs & Inspirations is holding an open house 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 28.

Everyone is invited to browse, visit and have refreshments.

Angelic Herbs will also hold a live blood analysis Sept. 27-29. Karen Utter, CNHP, CCH, CI will be

giving the analysis. Utter is the author of 7 *Vital Laws of Health*. She has been in the practice for over 20 years. Through blood analysis, Utter can determine the condition of a person's blood and identify conditions within the blood that can be negatively affecting the body's overall health. Cost for analysis is \$40 and by appointment only.

Angelic Herbs and Inspirations is located in Old Town Salado across from the Salado Civic Center. For a consultation or for more information about the live blood analysis contact C.J. Harburz at 947-1909.

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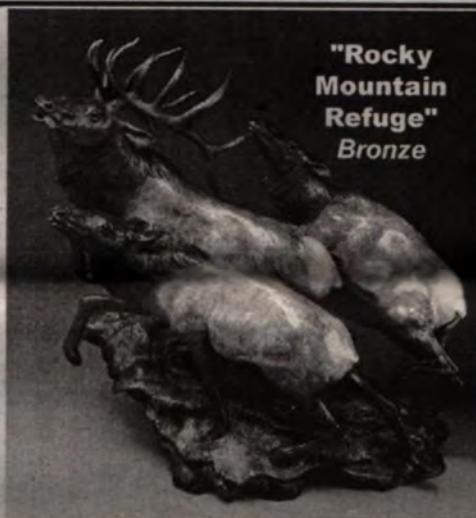
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Christmas in October

Memories of Christmas Oct. 12-13



Christmas in October is scheduled for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 12-13, at the Salado Civic Center. Tickets are available at the door for \$4 each.

"Memories of Christmas" are reignited as you enter the doors of the Salado Civic Center where local shops display a variety of Christmas vignettes, table settings and holiday attire. Light refreshments are served while informal modeling, live music and entertainment are provided.

Homemade baked goods and candies will be for sale. Ready to serve now or to wrap and freeze for your holiday table. Elegant and whimsical Christ-

mas ornaments will also be for sale.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Salado Chamber of Commerce invite you to come feel the warmth and elegance of Salado.

This annual fund raiser provides funds to the organizations: Project Graduation, Salado Civic Center foundation, Salado Family Relief Fund, Tablerock Amphitheatre, Volunteer Fire Department, Salado Cemetery Association, Salado Village Artists, Salado Historic Society, and the Salado Community Chorale. For more information call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254-947-5040.

Salado Village Artists sponsor watercolor/acrylics workshop

Salado Village Artists, Inc. will sponsor a Watercolor/Acrylics workshop on Oct. 17-19 led by Missy Sofey Andrews. The three day workshop will be held at the Salado Art Center located on the grounds of the Salado Civic Center in Salado. The cost for the three day workshop will be \$140.

Missy Sofey-Andrews expresses her love for impressionism in several media... oil, acrylic, watercolor and collage. Her workshop in Salado will feature instruction in watercolor and acrylics.

Missy has exhibited her work at the Museum of Natural History, Dallas Visual Art Center and the Museum of Art in Shreveport, La. Recent awards include Judge's Choice Award with the Sherman Art League. At the "Run for the Arts" Festival in Stillwater, Oklahoma Ms.

Andrews received first place in oils and acrylics.

Missy teaches through continuing education at Grayson College in Sherman, Tx. Recently Missy taught a workshop at Southeastern Oklahoma State University. Missy Sofey Andrews has been a signature member of the Southwestern Watercolor Society since 1985 and is a past board member of SWS.

Missy's paintings display an interaction of color and style in an impressionistic style. At the workshop in Salado Missy is planning to work on landscape with emphasis on design, patterns, value and color.

Reservations may be made for the workshop by sending a deposit of \$50 to Salado Village Artists, Inc., Box 361, Salado, TX 76571. For more information you may call Jerry



Goodman (947-5275) or be mailed to all participants Doris Ann Manning pants. (771-5489). A supply will

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"Friends Feeding Friends" Food Drive continues

The 12th Annual Friends Feeding Friends food drive began Sept. 22 and will continue through Oct. 25.

Friends Feeding Friends is an effort by the local Board of Realtors to meet the needs of the poor and homeless not just by words, but by action.

The food collected in Salado will be delivered to the local food pantry which is located at the First Baptist Church.

A collection box has been placed at Brookshire Brothers.

Sue Ellen Slagel, Salado Coordinator for the project, asks that anyone shopping at Brookshire Brothers buy a can or two extra to donate.

Items needed for the pantry include: dry beans or peas, canned vegetables, canned fruit, canned meat,



Meredith Ward, 1st place winner of poster contest, Sue Ellen Slagel, Friends Feeding Friends Coordinator, and Mildred Tonchez, second place winner.

PHOTO BY ALBERTA URQUIZA

jelly, peanut butter, sugar, flour, rice, soup, jello or pudding, canned juice, or any non-perishable items. Personal hygiene items are also needed such as bar soap or toothpaste. Please no out of date items.

London Suite opens at Temple Civic Center

Temple Civic Theatre opens its 2001-2002 season with another hit comedy by Neil Simon, London Suite Oct. 5-7 and Oct. 11-14.

America's premier comic playwright crosses the Atlantic for a suite of hilarious comedies set in a deluxe, discreet Longon hotel -- a sedate place until these characters check in.

In *Settling Accounts*, the suite is occupied by an inebriated Welsh writer who is holding his long-time business manager, caught absconding with the writer's money, at gun point.

An American widow and her daughter, in

London to buy shoes, take over the suite in *Going Home*.

The hotel guests in *The Man on the Floor* are a married couple from New York who have lost their tickets to Wimbledon and are about to lose their suite to Kevin Costner, who absolutely must have it now.

Diana and Sidney, characters from *California Suite*, are divorced and seeing each other for the first time in years. He needs money for his lover, who is dying of cancer. The money is not a problem for Diana, but the realization that she still loves him is.

Dale Gore is director

for Temple Civic Theatre's 190th Main Series production. Bill Blowers is stage manager.

Cast members are Melissa Graham, Michael Lender, Georgie McAteer, Leon Perkins, Buzz Rahm and Brain Wenberg.

Box office is now open to TCT members. It opens to non-members Oct. 1. Non-membership tickets are \$12 per person per performance. Box office hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays.

Season memberships are now available, starting at \$55 for adults, \$50 for senior citizens and children under 18. Membership includes a ticket

to each production, early seating privileges and a subscription to Footlights newsletter.

Contributing memberships begin at \$195 and include guest coupons, program recognition and tax deduction privileges.

Temple Civic Theatre is located at 2413 South 13th St. The phone number is 778-4751.

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Sprint gives aid to Red Cross

Responding to the tragic attacks on American cities, Sprint has donated \$500,000 to the American Red Cross and provided Sprint PCS wireless phones and other free calling for disaster workers and victims in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Within hours of the attacks, the Sprint Foundation committed the funds to the American Red Cross to use at its discretion and offered the support of Sprint employees. The Sprint Foundation empha-

sizes charitable support of local and regional organizations in communities in which the corporation has a major presence.

Additionally, Sprint PCS, which operates the largest 100 percent digital nationwide wireless network, has provided nearly 2,000 wireless phones and service to rescue workers in New York City and another 300 phones to workers in Washington, D.C. to ensure clear communications during rescue activities. Earlier this year, Sprint PCS donated 400

phones to the American Red Cross staging area in Atlanta for emergencies of this kind.

Sprint PCS stores in New York also provided free emergency calling, and Sprint programmed its pay phones in New York City to allow free outgoing calls. Additionally, Sprint has donated phone cards for free long-distance calling on other wireless phones.

Throughout the country, Sprint employees have participated in blood drives and other local and

national activities to support rescue and relief efforts. Sprint Chairman and CEO William T. Esrey said, "On behalf of our more than \$7,000 employees across the country, I would like to express our great sadness for the loss of lives and the harm to our national landmarks. As the nation recovers, it is important for all of us to support the brave rescue workers. We hope these contributions will allow them to do their important jobs better and faster"

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Layaway

Emanuel Ax performs with Waco Symphony

The Waco Symphony Orchestra will present world-renowned pianist Emanuel Ax at its 40th Anniversary Season Opening Concert on Sept. 27. The orchestra will be conducted by Music Director Stephen Heyde, and the concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Waco Hall on the Baylor University Campus.

The program includes Beethoven's *Choral Fantasy* featuring the Waco Symphony Chorus and Ax.

Emanuel Ax is renowned not only for his poetic temperament and unsurpassed virtuosity, but also for the exceptional breadth of his performing

activity. Each season his distinguished career includes appearances with major symphony orchestras worldwide, recitals in the most celebrated concert halls, a variety of chamber music collaborations, and the commissioning and performance of new music.

Born in Lvov, Poland, Ax moved to Winnipeg, Canada with his family when he was a young boy. His studies in the Pre-College Division of Juilliard were greatly supported by the sponsorship of the Epstein Scholarship Program of the Boys Clubs of America, and he subsequently won the Young

Concert Artists Award.

Ax captured public attention in 1974 when, at age 25, he won the First Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition in Tel Aviv. In 1975, he won the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists and, four years later, took the coveted Avery Fisher Prize. His releases over the last few years have included a Grammy-award winning album of Haydn Piano Sonatas; the two Liszt concertos, paired with the Schoenberg Concerto; three solo Brahms albums, and an album of tangos by Astor Piazzolla. His newest releases include

period-instrument performances of Chopin's complete works for piano and orchestra and the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 with Bernard Haitink and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

For ticket information, call the Waco Symphony Office at 254-754-0851 or visit the website at www.wacosymphony.com. The concert is sponsored by Hillcrest Health System, Ambassador and Lyndon Olson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rapoport. The chorus is sponsored by Texas First State Bank. Ticket prices are \$20, \$25, \$30, and \$35.

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Honky Tonk Angels at VLA Theater

Ever had a dream so big you just couldn't let it go? Ever felt you had to do something crazy? Then come see *Honky Tonk Angels*, the new musical comedy at the VLA Theatre in Killeen.

Honky Tonk Angels is the story of three gals in search of fame and fortune. Watch them chase

their honky-tonk dreams and listen to classic country songs like *Harper Valley PTA*, *Stand By Your Man*, and *I will Always Love You*.

Appearing in *Honky Tonk Angels* are Karen Weiss, Leslie Gilmore, and Summer Heidbrink. The angels are under the musical direction of Mitch Connell.

Performances run Sept. 28-30 and Oct. 5-7 at the VLA Theatre 3401 S. WS Young Drive in Killeen.

For information or tickets call VLA 526-9090.



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Memento reappears and awakens memories of law enforcement family

Like Rip Van Winkle, a mystery memento reappears and awakens memories of the proud past of a Texas law enforcement family.

The artifact was a Highway Patrol badge-missing since the 1930s-that was found in a Dallas-Fort Worth area creek decades later. It had belonged to a young Texas Highway Patrolman who later became a Texas Ranger. Discovered by chance-or fate it eventually made its way back to the original owner's son, himself now a retired Texas Ranger. But that's just the beginning of the story.

Jerry Beck, Jr. remembers that day well. Beck, his wife and their dog were taking advantage of a sunny spring afternoon in 1990 near Everman on the outskirts of Fort Worth. There, partially buried on a sandbar in the middle of Village Creek, his wife spied the sleeping keep-sake.

"I thought it was a toy badge when I first picked it up," recalls Beck, a security guard at Alcon Laboratories in Fort Worth.

The badge quickly became a source of pride, to Beck prominently displayed his archeological find in a shadow box on his wall. The mystery badge inspired many a conversation as guests often inquired as to its origin. There it sat for more than 10 years. Its onetime owner, meanwhile, passed away.

At the end of 2000, work-related circumstances brought Beck into contact with Robert Gaines, a Texas Department of Public Safety

License & Weight trooper stationed in Cleburne. The conversation eventually turned to the memento and the investigation was on, as Gaines eagerly offered to help track down the owner.

For the next few weeks, the two talked almost daily-sometimes over lunch-as Trooper Gaines updated Beck on their search for the man behind the badge.

Gaines' efforts paid off when he tracked down retired Ranger Glenn Krueger in Beeville. They quickly realized that the badge had belonged to Krueger's now-deceased dad, who had retired from the Rangers in 1969. He had died in 1994 at the age of 90-four years after his old Highway Patrol badge was found. A homecoming was set in motion.

After the heirloom was reunited with the family in February, Beck spoke with Krueger by phone. He remembers an emotional conversation. Krueger's wife was in the hospital recovering from cancer surgery.

"He told me this was one of the few good things in his life right now and that he felt like he was getting a piece of his dad back," he recalls a choked up Krueger saying.

The Department of Public Safety had only been in existence for two years when Bennie Krueger joined the Highway Patrol in 1937. A year later, the new patrolman proudly wore this same badge as he led a parade in Llano on his motorcycle.

It was shortly afterward that Krueger believes the badge was stolen during a

home burglary while his family visited relatives in Washington on the Brazos in 1938. Just 12 years old, he remembers seeing five men having car trouble on the side of the road as they returned from an outing. The men would not make eye contact when his dad asked if they needed help.

The suspects and the jewelry were never seen again. The badge, amazingly, resurfaced 52 years later and nearly 200 miles away, an echo of an earlier time, reuniting a son with his late father's legacy.

Krueger had followed in his dad's footsteps, joining DPS as a Highway Patrolman in 1948 and retiring a Texas Ranger in 1986. He helped crack the Witte Museum heist in San Antonio in 1968 when the world's largest canary yellow diamond was stolen. (The diamond was never recovered.) "I'm just indebted to the men who helped bring this back into our family, it means so much to me," said Krueger, whose wife is now fully recovered from her bout with cancer. "My dad has an exhibit in the Texas Ranger Museum in Waco-and this will probably end up in a museum someday."

For his part, Trooper Gaines feels like he helped make history right.

"It's the story behind the badge," said Gaines. "This man was somebody who paved the way in some small way for the rest of us here at DPS."

Beck still cherishes the experience and his role in bringing a piece of Texas history full circle.

"This is the kind of story you read in books and I was a part of it," says Beck. "I've always admired the Texas Rangers, so that's just icing on the cake."

But maybe the best story hasn't even been told yet. It fires up the imagination to wonder what journeys and intrigues a lawman's badge witnesses in the company of desperados in the rough and tumble 30s and 40s.

"If only that badge could talk," Beck wonders aloud.

Then again, it might simply say; "It's good to be home."

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Beautiful Things

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The following recipe was taken from the cookbook "Salado Country Cooking." It was sponsored by the members and friends of the Monday Club from the Salado United Methodist Church.

Garlic - Cheese Biscuits

Novella T. Lowery

- 1 (6 oz.) pkg. Pioneer biscuit & baking mix (or 3/4 c. Bisquick)
- 2 heaping tsp. garlic powder
- 1 c. grated Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 to 2/3 c. milk
- 2 tsp. dried parsley

Mix above, in order, to consistency of drop biscuits. Spray cookie sheet with Pam (butter flavor). Drop biscuits by large teaspoons on cookie sheet as spray tops with Pam. Bake until golden brown in 425 degrees oven. Yield: 10-12 biscuits.

What are your collectibles worth?

Question: I have a hinged, 2-piece bronze spoon mold. It is unmarked. A spoon made in the mold would have a shell design on the back of the spoon bowl. When would it have been used?

Answer: Pewter spoons were used in America from the 17th through the 19th centuries. When they were bent or broken, they were melted down and recast in a mold like yours. The mold was coated with a mixture of red ochre, ground pumice and egg whites, which kept the hot liquid pewter from sticking to the mold. The parts for the front and the back of the spoon were squeezed together, with only a small hole at the spoon end so the pewter could be poured

inside. The mold was warmed, and the melted pewter was poured inside. It hardened in about 10 seconds. Molds were rarely signed, but the style of the spoon indicates that it dates from 1750 to 1800.

Question: My grandmother's antique bag looks like it is made of metal beads. They are silvery, but not silver. What are they?

Answer: The bag is probably made of cut-steel beads. They were used extensively in Europe and the United States by the mid-1800s. They cost less than beads made from precious metals. French cut-steel beads were often colored using electroplating. They were smaller

than American beads.

Question: My blue-and-white cup and saucer are decorated with an Oriental scene. They are stamped "Tonquin" on the bottom, next to another mark. The mark looks like a scene from the pattern.

Answer: Tonquin, sometimes spelled Tonkin, is the city in Vietnam that's now called Hanoi. It was also a pattern name used by several English potteries that made flow-blue ironstone china during the mid-19th century. Flow blue was made using a cobalt-blue coloring that "flowed" from the transfer design onto the white body. The finished plate, cup or teapot has a smeared blue design. Tonquin-pat-

tern dishes are decorated with an Oriental landscape. A cup and saucer is valued at about \$75.

Question: Can you tell me about my mechanical bank? It is the bust of a black man, with the words "Uncle Tom" embossed on the lapels. There is a small star in the center of the shirt. Put a coin on the tongue, push a lever on the back, and down goes the coin while the eyes move.

Answer: The Uncle Tom bank was manufactured by Kyser & Rex Co. in Philadelphia. It was patented in 1882. The company made three different versions of the bank with different labels and stars. Your version has been reproduced.

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My letter to grandson Jackson

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

My grandson is ten years old. I wrote him this letter on September 12, the day after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Dear Jackson:

When I talked to you last night over the phone I could tell you were worried, even though you acted bravely, especially for a fifth grader.

I understand your school administrators decided to let the parents of students tell their youngsters about the tragic events. That's fine with me.

Your mother told me she went to your school yesterday and had lunch with you. I'm sure that was a comfort, even if you didn't know about what was going on in the news. That was a good move on her part.

Jackson, your generation now has a landmark news event. I can remember a few: the death of Roosevelt, the first atomic

bomb, the Kennedy assassination, the civil rights movement, the first moon walk, Tiannanmen Square and the Oklahoma City bombing.

People never forget these things. I'll always remember exactly where I was when they occurred.

Chances are you'll always remember your mother having lunch with you at school, then coming home to be told about the suicide pilots.

My dear boy, these are just isolated events. They don't represent our usual way of life in the U.S., where we have freedom and opportunity.

We're not accustomed to having war on our home turf. We'll be more careful now.

When the story began to unfold, all I wanted to do was get with you, your grandmother, your daddy and Jill, your uncle and Margaret and just huddle up together. I am certainly not alone in that. After hearing the news from New York and Wash-

ington, everybody quickly learned what is important: love. They just wanted to be with their families. The things we held precious early yesterday morning will be so much more precious now.

The kamikaze murderers were religious zealots who thought they were doing a noble deed and would be rewarded with a special place in heaven. That's sick. Even more sick are the people in the middle east cheering the fact that America had been damaged.

But we are strong. We will not be brought to our knees by bullies. The best way to back down a bully is to stand up to him. And that's what we're doing

now. If this develops into a real war, we'll be more careful and love each other more. And we'll be stronger.

Sorry you had to lose your innocence so young. But you'll pull through because you're tough and you have the love of so many people pouring out on you. Love is the best security you could have.

I know when you saw the pictures of what happened, you remembered being in New York City just a couple of months ago. You did all the tourist things, including climbing up to the crown of the statue of liberty.

That's something you'll never forget either. And that's a better memory.

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Emotional indicators in children's art to be discussed by Cedar Crest therapist

A free public lecture by Dr. Diane Pascoe, discussing emotional indicators present in children's artwork and how they may suggest appropriate therapy for emotionally fragile children, will be presented 7- 8:30 p.m. Oct. 4, from in Wendland Hall at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple. Light refreshments will be served.

A licensed outpatient services therapist at Cedar Crest Hospital & Rehabilitation Center in Belton, Dr. Pascoe holds degrees in sociology and psychology, including her doctorate from Texas Women's University in Denton.

She has an extensive background in teaching and counseling, including work as a crises response counselor, and leader of

a team providing domestic violence counseling to court-ordered perpetrators, victims, and child witnesses.

"Children disclose their inner lives through drawings in such unique ways," observes Pascoe. "Unaware that they are revealing closely guarded thoughts they happily engage in comfortable play and show us what they cannot or will not verbalize."

Dr. Pascoe completed her doctoral dissertation on the emotional indicators of children's figure drawings following a traumatic life experience such as divorce, death, abuse, etc. "Artwork serves as a useful therapeutic tool for professionals to learn how



a child might be coping with a specific, traumatic event or ongoing mental illness," she continued.

Central Texas College offers continuing education classes

Central Texas College's Continuing Education department will offer the following courses in October:

The State Capitol, Library and Cemetery- Enjoy a day of Texas and family history. Begin the day with a self-guided walking tour of the State Cemetery whom monuments mark the resting places of nearly 2,000 patriots, statesmen and heroes of Texas including Stephen F. Austin and Gen.

Albert Sidney Johnston. After lunch, tour the massive State Capitol grounds or go to the State Library's genealogy section to conduct family history research. Wear comfortable clothing and shoes. Bring money for lunch and souvenirs. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Cost- \$35. The registration deadline is Oct. 12.

Cake Decorating- Decorated cakes add something extra to any special occasion. Learn to

create beautifully decorated cakes by focusing on the fundamentals. Basic instruction will include making borders, roses, leaves and writing messages on cakes. Plan to spend approximately \$20 on supplies. You'll receive a supply list on the first night of class. Leola Shoal, the class instructor, has a background in art and is a Certified Wilton Cake Instructor. Class meets Oct. 2 - 23, Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m., Cost-\$35,

Programming Concepts- This introductory class will use QBASIC to teach concepts such as structured program design commands, redirection, arrays and sequential files. Class meets Oct. 3-29, Mon.-Wed. 7-9 p.m., Cost is \$75.

For more information or to request a brochure, please call CTC Continuing Education Office at (254) 526-1586 or log on to www.ctcd.cc.tx.us.

Outdoor Heritage Extravaganza to be held at Fort Parker Lake State Park

Camping! What a joy most of us get from setting up a tent and starting a campfire. Well, if you are unfamiliar with this experience or would like to learn more, please visit Fort Parker Lake State Park on Oct. 20. The Outdoor Heritage Extravaganza will be held. Two

Boy Scout Troops will be at the park demonstrating camping techniques such as setting up a tent, cooking outdoors and many other essentials. Along with the Boys Scouts, there will be several other fun and exciting programs to take part in. If you like duck hunting, fishing,

eating or just being in an outdoor setting, this is the place to be Oct. 20.

The event is free including entrance but donations are accepted. All donations from this event will go toward the park's Lone Star Legacy Fund. This fund will augment the

parks operational budget in the future.

For more information call John at (254) 562-5751 or e-mail fortparker@glade.net. Fort Parker is located south of Mexia on State Highway 14, 40 miles east of Waco.



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ACROSS

- 1 Cochise or Geronimo
- 7 Paul of "Watch on the Rhine"
- 12 Extend across
- 16 Taxi
- 19 Enlarge a garment
- 20 — terrier
- 21 Composer Wolf
- 22 Soissons season
- 23 What butchers must do
- 26 Mil. rank
- 27 Qty.
- 28 Singer Pitney
- 29 Impersonate
- 30 Technique
- 32 Burns of "Dear John"
- 33 Danson role
- 37 Designer McCartney
- 38 Fancy fiddle
- 41 Actress Verdugo
- 42 Healing plant
- 43 "May I interrupt?"
- 44 What cobblers must do
- 51 Word with cow or horse
- 52 Declaim
- 53 Theater prop

- 54 Co. kingpin
- 55 Leander's love
- 57 "Do I dare to — peach?"
- 58 Java joints
- 61 More congenial
- 63 Way to go
- 65 Across, informally
- 66 Grownup
- 67 What crooners must do
- 73 Leroy Brown weapon
- 74 Roof edge
- 75 Kilmer classic
- 76 Bring bliss
- 77 Bluesman Waters
- 79 Obligation
- 80 Canvas cover
- 84 Botanist Gray
- 85 NASA affirmative
- 86 Work hard
- 87 Quid pro —
- 88 What models must do
- 94 Mrs. Jupiter
- 95 Besides
- 96 Art supporter?
- 97 Reluctant
- 98 Channel swimmer of '26
- 101 Ophelia's love

- 102 Neck and neck
- 104 Actress Thomas
- 105 Rock's Fleetwood —
- 106 — plaid
- 107 Stroke a Saluki
- 110 Jacket feature
- 111 What omithologists must do
- 118 Antiquity, archaically
- 119 Burrowing critter
- 120 Murcia mister
- 121 Beethoven piece
- 122 New York city
- 123 Markey or Bagnold
- 124 Symbol
- 125 Phillips — Academy

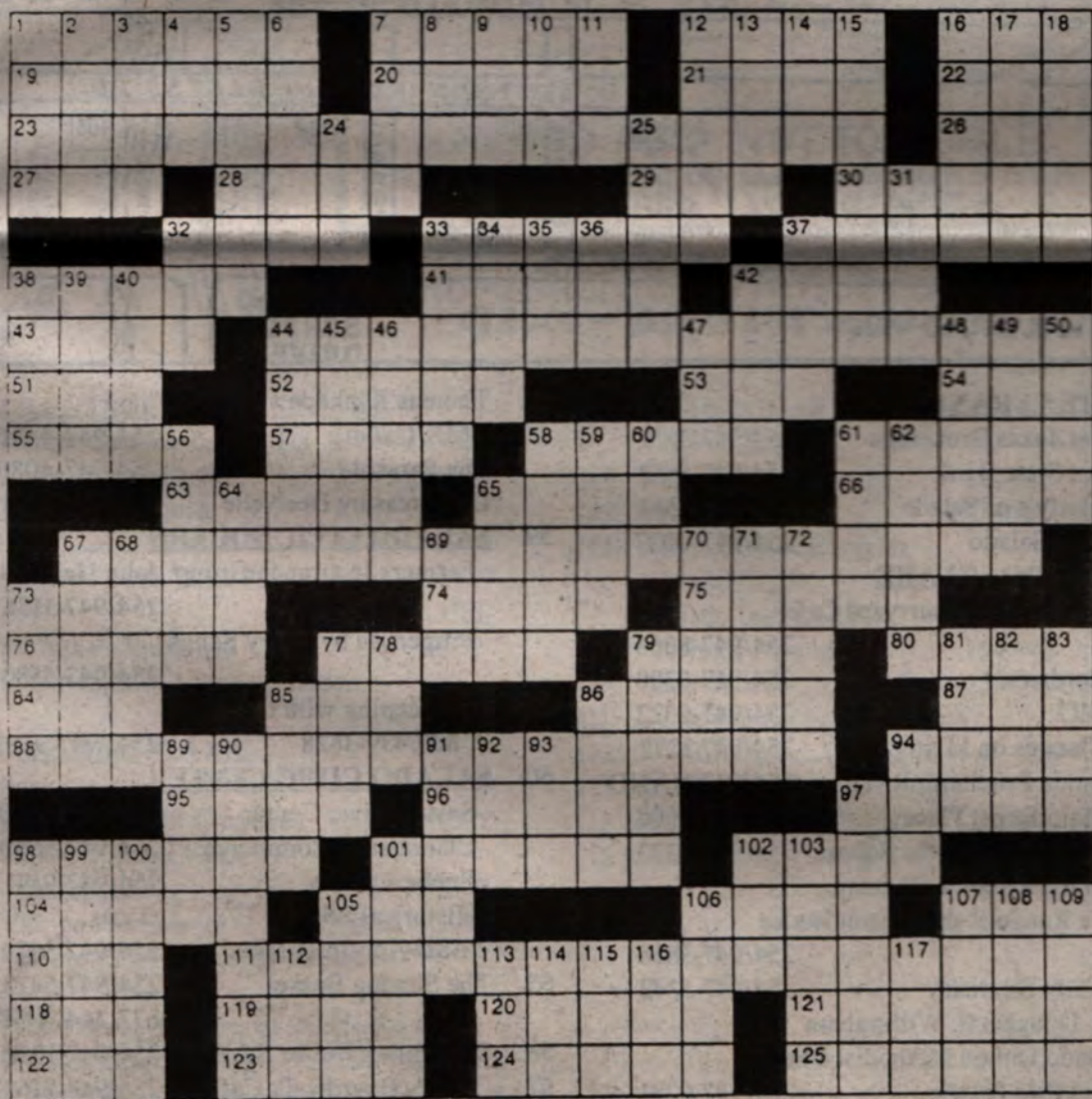
DOWN

- 1 Goya's "Duchess of —"
- 2 It'll curl your hair
- 3 Keep — (persevere)
- 4 Pro foe
- 5 Embraced
- 6 A great composer?
- 7 Lifesaver flavor

- 8 Mary of "Where Eagles Dare"
- 9 Little fox
- 10 — blond
- 11 Woman or mare
- 12 Contour
- 13 Brownish purple
- 14 Past
- 15 Incessant
- 16 Beaton or Rhodes
- 17 Coral outcrop
- 18 Congresswoman
- 24 Waugh's "The Loved —"
- 25 Trite
- 31 Borrow permanently?
- 32 Bread spread
- 33 Maestro Zubin
- 34 Nautical adverb
- 35 Berlioz's "— Troyens"
- 36 The Plastic — Band
- 37 Hit hard
- 38 Belt for a bishop
- 39 What you used to be
- 40 Bring up
- 42 Warts and all
- 44 — bourguignon
- 45 A Muse

- 46 Spud
- 47 Meadow mama
- 48 Happen
- 49 Fishing supplies
- 50 Legal wrong
- 56 "Ripley's Believe It —"
- 58 Comic Chase
- 59 Racer Luyendyk
- 60 Mink's coat
- 61 Spine start
- 62 What i.e. stands for
- 64 Mythological meany
- 65 Senator Cochran
- 67 Taco topping
- 68 Writer Walton
- 69 Cassidy of "The Addams Family"
- 70 Dutch artist
- 71 Citified
- 72 Trivial
- 73 Enlarge a hole
- 77 Italian statesman
- 78 Luau instrument
- 79 Resided
- 81 Blue hue
- 82 Litter's littlest
- 83 Cry of contempt

- 85 Cathedral area
- 86 "Graf —"
- 89 Nobleman
- 90 '84 Steve Martin film
- 91 Share knowledge
- 92 Flat hat
- 93 Fashion monogram
- 94 Vickers or Bon Jovi
- 97 Heavyweight Lewis
- 98 Fireplace fragment
- 99 Newspaper type
- 100 Disintegrate
- 101 Hardly popular
- 102 Elm City collegian
- 103 Stuff in a sonnet
- 106 Saharan nation
- 106 Microbe
- 107 HS exam
- 108 Kitchen addition
- 109 Dictator
- 112 Two or more eras
- 113 Cornerstone abbr.
- 114 Auto acronym
- 115 Big bang letters
- 116 Scuffle
- 117 Compass pt.



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Peddler's Alley

5,000 sq. ft. of antiques, collectables & gift items in a unique setting

Located off Royal St. behind Central Texas Area Museum

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 Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm
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The Sewing Basket

• Fabrics • Quilting • Notions
 • Gifts • Classes

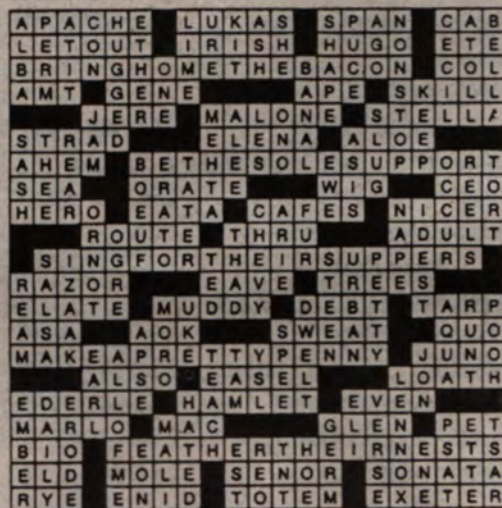
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*Featuring Daily Lunch Specials
 Soups & Salads
 Classic Sandwiches
 on Fresh baked Bread
 Homemade Desserts & Cookies
 Catering to Your Specifications*

Carry Out 947-8666
 #4 Salado Square
 Main St. Salado

Answers to Crossword



"A Specialty Toy & Candy Store"

Madame Alexander
 Classic Collection



BREYER

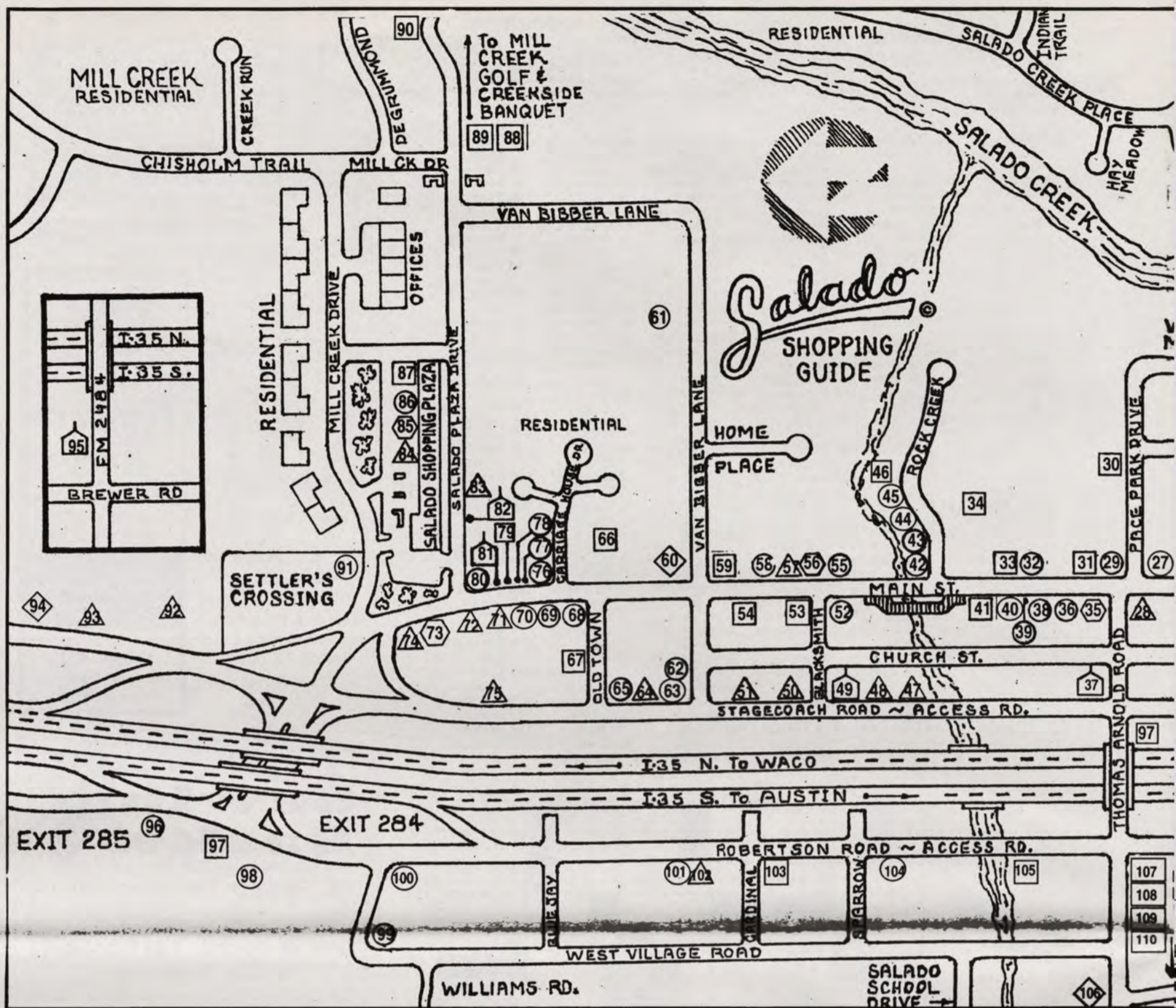
Lee Middleton Dolls

**THOMAS
 THE TANK ENGINE
 & FRIENDS**

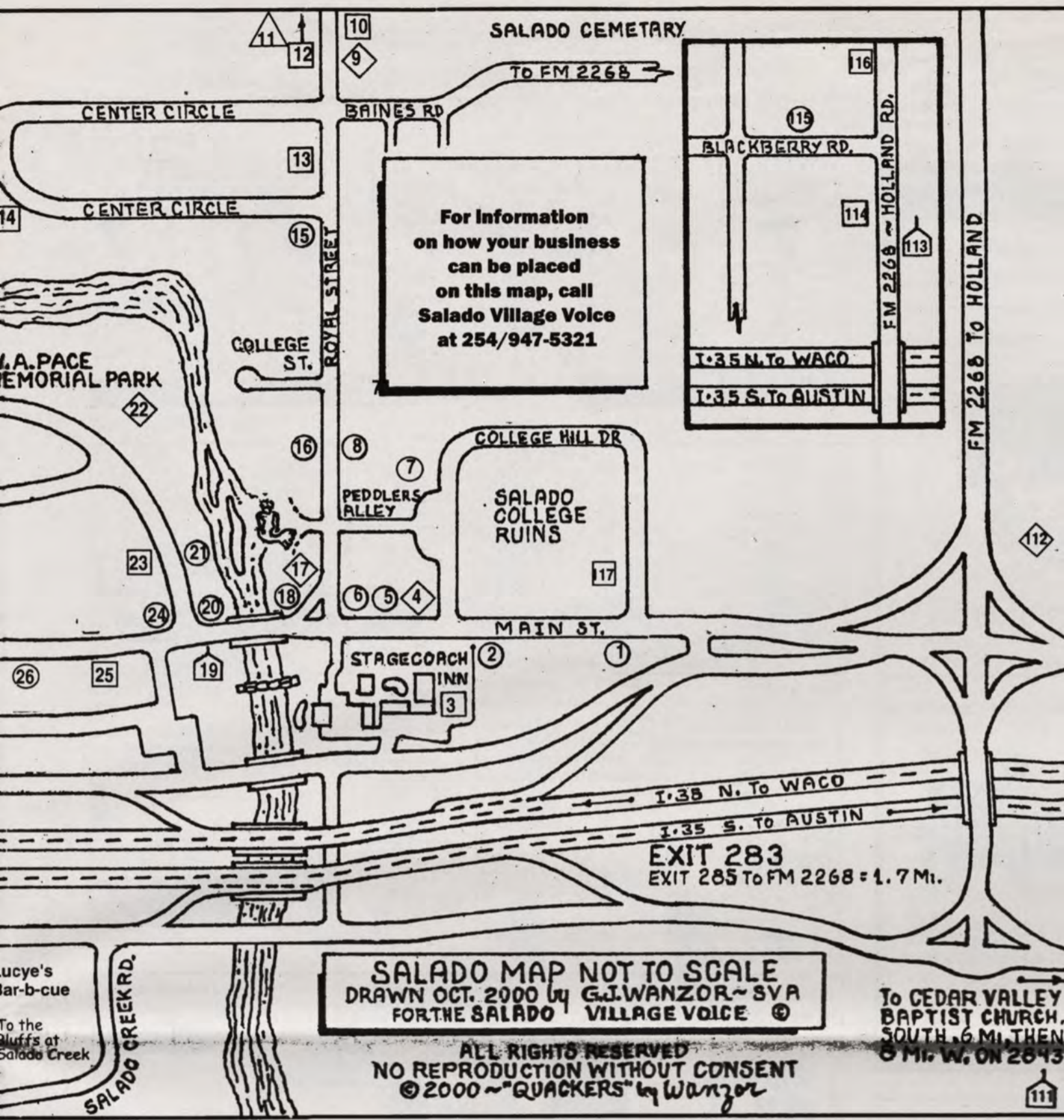
Sweet Nut Things

Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5
 #4 Shady Villa • Main St.
 Salado

254-947-8088
 www.sweetnutthings.com



- | | | | | | |
|--|--------------|--------------------------------------|--------------|--|----------------------------|
| 1. Wells Gallery | 254/947-0311 | 26. THE VERANDA | | 58. Thomas Kinkadee at | |
| 3. Stagecoach Inn | 254/947-5111 | First Texas Brokerage | 254/947-5577 | RMK Gallery | 254/947-4400 |
| 4. Central Texas Area Museum | 254/947-5232 | 28. First State Bank | 254/947-5852 | The Parasol | 254-947-4080 |
| 5. Salado Galleries | 254/947-5110 | 29. Christy's of Salado | 254/947-0561 | DeeStress by DeeNelle | 512/554-3624 |
| 6. SHADY VILLA | | 31. Inn at Salado | 254/947-0027 | 59. SALADO CIVIC SQUARE | |
| Gregory's | 254/947-5703 | 32. SALADO SQUARE | | Farmers Insurance Group: John Hall | 254/947-3151 |
| Sweet Nut Things | 254/947-8088 | Browning's Courtyard Cafe | 254/947-8666 | Properties by Larry Sands | 254/947-5580 |
| 7. Peddler's Alley | 254/947-9722 | Carden's | 254/947-0300 | Innkeeping with the Times | 800/439-3828 254//947-9683 |
| 8. The Dusty Rose | 254/947-9215 | CIO | 254/947-0322 | 60. SALADO CIVIC CENTER | |
| 9. Tablerock Amphitheatre | 254/947-9205 | Classics on Main | 254/947-3277 | Salado Civic Center | 254/947-8300 |
| 10. The Rose Mansion B&B | 254/947-8200 | Linda Pritchard, RMT | 254/947-HAND | Chamber of Commerce | 254/947-5040 |
| 11. Dancing Bear Driving Range | 254/947-5995 | Main Street Place | 254/947-9908 | Public Library | 254/947-9191 |
| 12. Royal Street Provision | 254/947-3350 | Magnolia's on the Square | 254/947-0323 | Historical Society | |
| Country Inn | | Margrit's Shoe Chateau | | SISD Administration | 254/947-5479 |
| 13. The Baines House B&B | 254/947-5260 | 34. The Range at the Barton House | 254/947-3828 | The Sewing Basket | 254/947-5423 |
| 14. Inn on the Creek B&B | 254/947-5554 | 35. Family Dentistry | 254/947-5242 | 877/244-0450 | |
| 15. ROYAL STREET COURTYARD | | Dr. Douglas B. Willingham | | 66. The Halley House B&B | 254/947-1000 |
| Botangles Salon | 254/947-4747 | 37. Salado United Methodist Church | | 67. Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe | 254/947-8162 |
| Salado Springs Celebration Center | 254-947-5260 | 38. Mud Pies Pottery | 254/947-0281 | 68. OLD TOWN SALADO | |
| 16. Springhouse Antiques | 254/947-0747 | 39. Southern Comforts | 254/947-0595 | Angelic Herbs | 254/947-1909 |
| 17. Sirena | | 40. Salado Haus | 254/947-1868 | B. Herd Gallery | 254/947-HERD |
| 18. ONE ROYAL | | 41. Wigglesworth Place | | MJ's Country Corner | 254/947-8885 |
| FSG Fine Jewelry | 254/947-9447 | Shopping & Lodging | 254/947-8846 | Texan by Design | 254/947-4479 |
| Institute for the Humanities at Salado | 254/947-5729 | 44. Charlotte's of Salado | 254/947-0240 | The Store | 254/947-9000 |
| 19. First Baptist Church | | 48. Salado Volunteer Fire Department | | 69. Horsefeathers | 254/947-3203 |
| 23. W.A. Pace Park | 254/947-5040 | 49. Salado Church of Christ | | 70. Remember This Antiques | 254/947-0858 |
| 24. CREEKSIDE CENTER | | 51. Salado Floors and Walls | 254/947-0048 | 71. Salado Post Office | 254/947-5322 |
| Bundle of Joy | 254/947-0609 | 52. Heirlooms | 254/947-0336 | 72. Century 21 Bill Bartlett Real Estate | 254/947-5050 |
| Prelop Fine Art Gallery | 254/947-3930 | 54. The Vickrey House B&B | 254/947-0026 | 73. Jeffrey W. McClure | 254/947-1111 |
| Strawberry Patch | 254/947-9955 | 55. THE COLONY | | The Personal Wealth Coach | |
| Susan Marie's Boutique | 254/947-5239 | Windberg Gallery | 254/947-3300 | 75. Bobby Lee's Salado Antique Mall | 254/947-1010 |
| 25. Salado Mansion | 254/947-5157 | His & Her's Outfitters | 254/947-5983 | | |
| | | 56. Elza Porcel Edwards | 254/947-1176 | | |
| | | 57. Sarah Lee Realty | 254/947-1011 | | |



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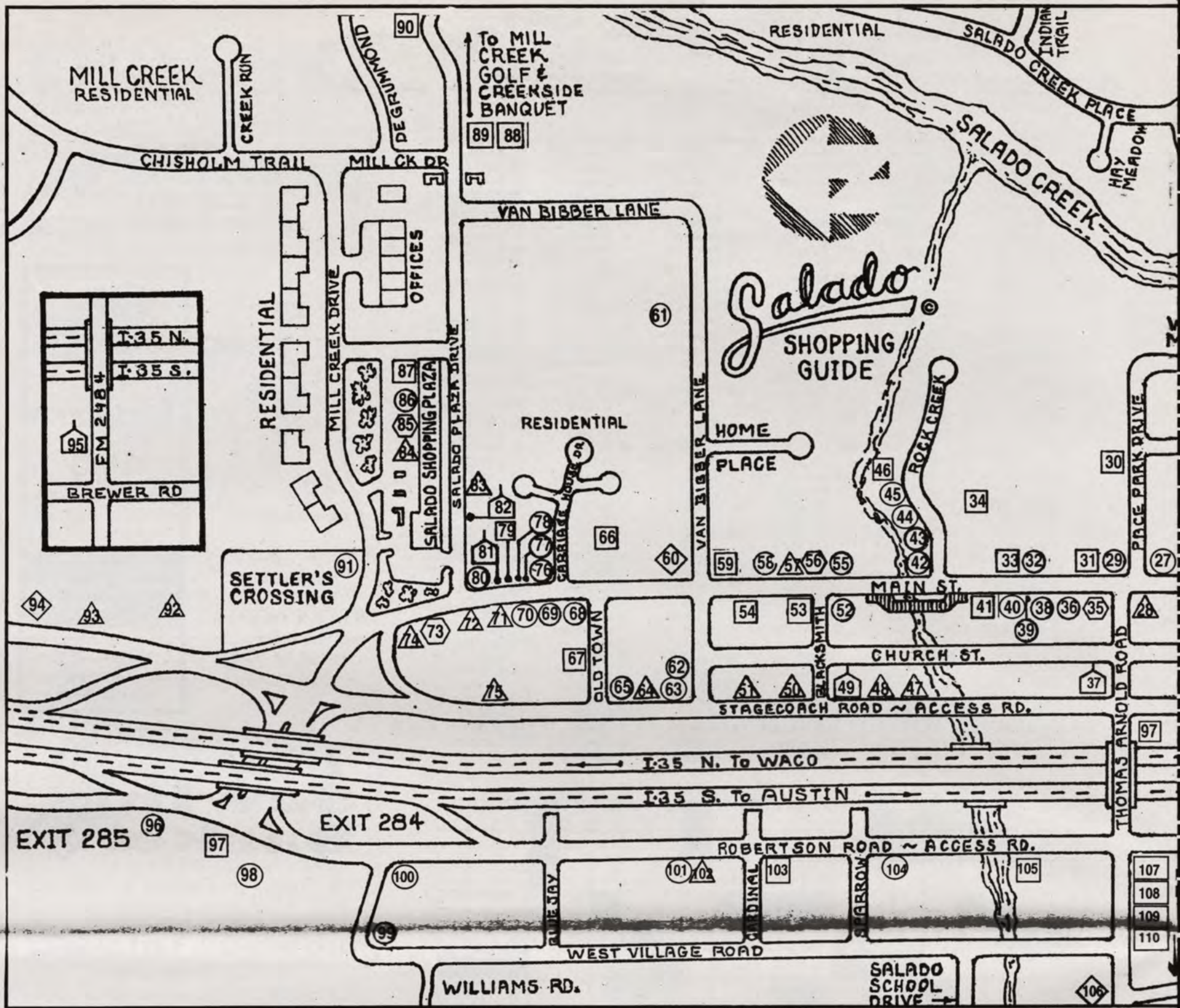
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- 76. **CARRIAGE PLACE SQUARE**
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Jones & Harrell, P.C. 254/947-3680
Westar Mercantile Co. 254/947-4077
- 77. The Garden Shop 254/947-1934
- 79. Schoepf's Old Time Pit Barbecue 254/947-3521
- 81. St. Luke's Episcopal
- 82. Presbyterian Church of Salado
- 84-87. **SALADO PLAZA**
- 84. Services at Salado Plaza
Deanna's Floral Creations 254/947-0222
Salado Village Voice Newspaper 254/947-5321
Village Pharmacy 254/947-3185
(drop off for Johnnie's Cleaners)
- 85. Professional Services at Salado Plaza
Salado Chiropractic 254/947-BACK
Salado Eye Care 254/947-LENS
- 86. Shopping at Salado Plaza
The Showroom 254/947-4087
- 87. Dining at Salado Plaza
Slice of Salado Pizzeria 254/947-0700
- 89. Mill Creek Inn 254/947-5141
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- 90. Creekside Banquet & Meeting Center 254/947-3052
- 91. Royal Emporium 254/947-5718
- 92. Finney Insurance Agency 254/947-4107
- 95. Grace Baptist Church of Salado
- 96. Robertson's Hams and The Choppin' Block 254/947-5562
- 97. Fairway Golf Carts 254/947-4065

- 98. Cowboy's Barbecue 254/947-5700
- 99. Harold's Pianos 254/947-4677
- 104. Super 8 Motel 254/947-5000
- 105. Salado Cafe 254/947-5016
- 106. Salado School Complex
Salado High 254/947-5429
Salado Intermediate 254/947-1700
Thomas Arnold 254/947-5191
- 110. Coco Cabana 254/947-1999
- 111. Cedar Valley Baptist Church
- 112. Wildfire Ranch Roping Arena
- 113. St. Stephen Catholic Church
- 114. Bramble Hedge B&B 254/947-1419
- 115. Hill Country Cottage Gardens 254/947-0416

- Shopping
 - Dining & Lodging
 - △ Services
 - ⬡ Professional
 - ◇ Entertainment Education & Civic
 - ⌄ Churches
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SALADO MAP NOT TO SCALE
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Cochise or Geronimo
- 7 Paul of "Watch on the Rhine"
- 12 Extend across
- 16 Taxi
- 19 Enlarge a garment
- 20 — terrier
- 21 Composer Wolf
- 22 Soissons season
- 23 What butchers must do
- 26 Mil. rank
- 27 Qty.
- 28 Singer Pitney
- 29 Impersonate
- 30 Technique
- 32 Burns of "Dear John"
- 33 Danson role
- 37 Designer McCartney
- 38 Fancy fiddle
- 41 Actress Verdugo
- 42 Healing plant
- 43 "May I interrupt?"
- 44 What cobblers must do
- 51 Word with cow or horse
- 52 Declaim
- 53 Theater prop

- 54 Co. kingpin
- 55 Leander's love
- 57 "Do I dare to — peach?"
- 58 Java joints
- 61 More congenial
- 63 Way to go
- 65 Across, informally
- 66 Grownup
- 67 What crooners must do
- 73 Leroy Brown weapon
- 74 Roof edge
- 75 Kilmer classic
- 76 Bring bliss
- 77 Bluesman Waters
- 79 Obligation
- 80 Canvas cover
- 84 Botanist Gray
- 85 NASA affirmative
- 86 Work hard
- 87 Quid pro —
- 88 What models must do
- 94 Mrs. Jupiter
- 95 Besides
- 96 Art supporter?
- 97 Reluctant
- 98 Channel swimmer of '26
- 101 Ophelia's love

- 102 Neck and neck
- 104 Actress Thomas
- 105 Rock's Fleetwood —
- 106 — plaid
- 107 Stroke a Saluki
- 110 Jacket feature
- 111 What ornithologists must do
- 118 Antiquity, archaically
- 119 Burrowing critter
- 120 Murcia mister
- 121 Beethoven piece
- 122 New York city
- 123 Markey or Bagnold
- 124 Symbol
- 125 Phillips — Academy

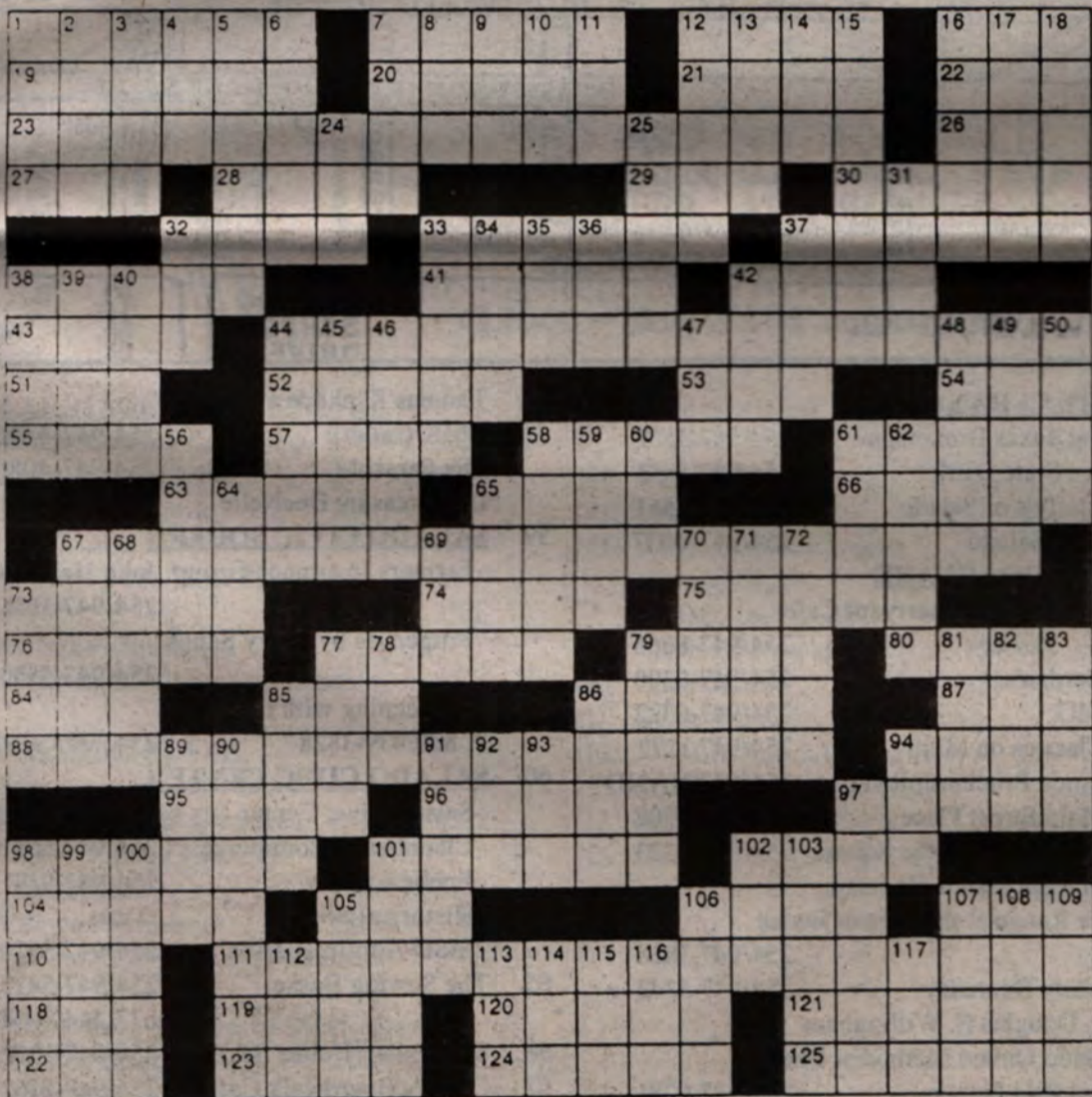
DOWN

- 1 Goya's "Duchess of —"
- 2 It'll curl your hair
- 3 Keep — (persevere)
- 4 Pro foe
- 5 Embraced
- 6 A great composer?
- 7 Lifesaver flavor

- 8 Mary of "Where Eagles Dare"
- 9 Little fox
- 10 — blond
- 11 Woman or mare
- 12 Contour
- 13 Brownish purple
- 14 Past
- 15 Incessant
- 16 Beaton or Rhodes
- 17 Coral outcrop
- 18 Congresswoman
- 24 Waugh's "The Loved —"
- 25 Trite
- 31 Borrow permanently?
- 32 Bread spread
- 33 Maestro Zubin
- 34 Nautical adverb
- 35 Berlioz's "Troyens"
- 36 The Plastic — Band
- 37 Hit hard
- 38 Belt for a bishop
- 39 What you used to be
- 40 Bring up
- 42 Warts and all
- 44 — bourgeois
- 45 A Muse

- 46 Spud
- 47 Meadow mama
- 48 Happen
- 49 Fishing supplies
- 50 Legal wrong
- 56 "Ripley's Believe It —"
- 58 Comic Chase
- 59 Racer Luyendyk
- 60 Mink's coat
- 61 Spine start
- 62 What i.e. stands for
- 64 Mythological meany
- 65 Senator Cochran
- 67 Taco topping
- 68 Writer Walton
- 69 Cassidy of "The Addams Family"
- 70 Dutch artist
- 71 Citified
- 72 Trivial
- 73 Enlarge a hole
- 77 Italian statesman Aldo
- 78 Luau instrument
- 79 Resided
- 81 Blue hue
- 82 Litter's littlest
- 83 Cry of contempt

- 85 Cathedral area
- 86 "Graf —"
- 89 Nobleman
- 90 '84 Steve Martin film
- 91 Share knowledge
- 92 Flat hat
- 93 Fashion monogram
- 94 Vickers or Bon Jovi
- 97 Heavyweight Lewis
- 98 Fireplace fragment
- 99 Newspaper type
- 100 Disintegrate
- 101 Hardly popular
- 102 Elm City collegian
- 103 Stuff in a sonnet
- 105 Saharan nation
- 106 Microbe
- 107 HS exam
- 108 Kitchen addition
- 109 Dictator
- 112 Two or more eras
- 113 Cornerstone abbr.
- 114 Auto acronym
- 115 Big bang letters
- 116 Scuffle
- 117 Compass pt.



Springhouse Antique Mall
A shop of ideas
 16 Dealers • 4,600 sq. ft.
New Owners:
 Dolores Marshall & Charlotte Guthrie
 120 Royal Street • Salado
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 email: springhouse@aol.com



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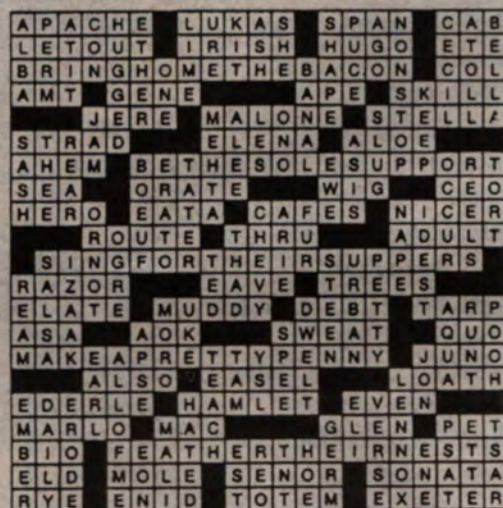
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*Featuring Daily Lunch Specials
 Soups & Salads
 Classic Sandwiches
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 Main St. Salado

Answers to Crossword



"A Specialty Toy & Candy Store"

Madame Alexander
 Classic Collection



BREYER

Lee Middleton Dolls

**THOMAS
 THE TANK ENGINE
 & FRIENDS**

Sweet Nut Things

Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5
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 Salado

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STONEMASON - Master stonemason. All types stone, brick, or block work. Repair/new construction. Houses, fireplaces, patios, pools, sidewalks, mailboxes, etc. David Ward 512-446-0439. TFN **Power Wash Houses**, buildings-wood, brick, stone, decking, waterproofing, paint prep and stripping. Environmentally safe. 254-722-2518 or 214-683-2083 tfnb

KOLLS Construction Quality work, reasonable price, build, add-ons, remodel, repairs. Call Maxie Kolls 254-939-3108. 9/26p

Services



Trees, Shrubs & Landscaping, Pruning, Removal and Hauling. Flower beds, yard work, top soil. Credit cards accepted. Call Victor Marek 947-0303. TFN

Yard Maintenance: Mow, weed eat, trim. Call 947-1356 Popeye TFN

Antiques Only - Upholstery Shop. Free pick-up and delivery. over 30 years experience. 15665 Hwy 36 at The Grove. Call Ken anytime 254-913-3465. 9/26p

Furniture stripping, repair and refinishing. Call 698-5783 or 702-6424. 10/10p

All small engine repair. We come to you. Estimates on lawn service and lawn maintenance Mark 466-3024 10/10p

We haul brush and junk. Mark 466-3024 10/10p

Need me to do your car garage or estate sale or just need help cleaning out? Please call 947-3185 wk or 657-2854 hm. Ask for Tasha. tfnb

Employment



Susan Marie's of Salado

Ladies Boutique
Part-time Position

Available

Permanent Position

Sales: Sat. & Sun
10-6 & 1-5

201 North Main in Salado.
Call 947-5239
or
947-3485

Great job for college students and part-time for parent after school starts! Hours 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. Minimum wage & tips. Call for appointment Brownings Courtyard Cafe 947-8666. Immediate openings. 09/26b

Work from home. Make money and save family member's money. Residual income on-line interview at www.homebusiness.to/SHD. 11/21p

Housekeeping



Moving? Don't worry call **Gidley's Cleaning** before you move in or after you move out. 947-5579. TFN **Housekeeping. Excellent service.** Two women team. Free estimates. Erika 947-5234. 9/26p

**SELL IT ALL
RIGHT HERE!**
Does advertising
work?
Got your
attention!

Wanted

Kids Wanted. First Bell County 4-H Dog Club for ages 9-18. Contact Brittany for information 947-1315.

Salado Area Exploration for Interest in forming local DRT/SRT chapter. If you had an ancestor in Texas 1836-1846, write DRT-SRT, Box 144, Salado, Tx. 76571. tfnb

Tailors

Johnnie's Cleaners & Tailors pickup and delivery at Village Pharmacy M-W-F.

Yard Sales



Community Estate/Yard Sales Sept. 29. 8 a.m. -7. Go South 135, exit 283 go to FM 2843 turn right. Go 10 miles turn right on Cedar Valley Road. Follow the signs. 9/26p

Storage



Storage space in Salado 8X12, 16X24 and up. Some have drive-in doors. Call Salado Storage 947-5575 TFN

Announcements

Kids wanted. First Bell County 4-H Dog Club for ages 9-18. Contact Brittany for information 947-1315.

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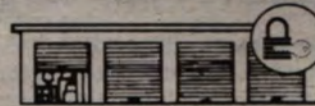
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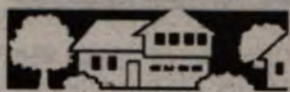
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Homes For Sale



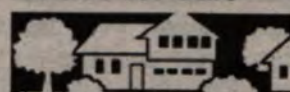
Conveniently located near Salado, Belton & Killeen, this home in Salado Springs has gorgeous live oak trees and a beautiful yard. The 3BR, 2BA home is just right for relaxing in the shade of your front yard. Large, fully fenced backyard provides privacy. \$105,000. Call C-21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

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By Owner: Victorian Oaks. Near Rose Mansion B&B. Open design, living dining, kitchen. 2 BR 2 1/2 BA, multi purpose room. \$164,500 Call 947-8021 tfnb

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Doublewide manufactured home on 1/2 acre lot, 1800 sq. ft., excellent condition. Payments for qualified buyer under \$550 per month. 254/947-5842. 10/3p

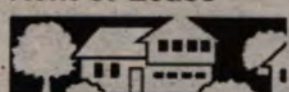
River Front Home by owner. 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, great room. Den. Security alarm. 2,000 sq. ft. sprinklers on well. 939-0086 or 718-2950. tfnb

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Land for Sale

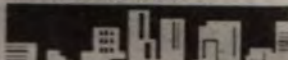


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Fixing leaky windows

Question: Almost every time it rains, water leaks inside the windows of my home. The leak is especially bad during gusty storms; the windows also rattle in the wind. My home is five years old; the windows are set flush with the stucco walls, with no sills or awnings.

Answer: You've got a real dilemma: leaky windows can trigger some serious mildew problems along the interior walls. And windows that leak water also leak air, creating uncomfortable drafts in winter and higher energy bills all year round.

First, note where the water seems to be entering: Does it trickle from the top of the frame? Down the sides? Or does it pool along the bottom of the window?

Next, check the sealant materials. The caulking between the window frame and the wall (inside and outside) should not have any cracks, nor should it look gray or dingy. The weather stripping along the inside of the frame should not be torn or deteriorated.

If you have metal or vinyl frames, go outside and check the bottom portion of the frames for drain holes. These keep water from collecting in the bottom of the frame, where it could leak inside the house (or inside the walls, where you can't see). Paint or other material could clog these holes. Unplug them by gently poking a piece of wire, a pipe cleaner or an ice pick

This is a Hammer

by Samantha Mazzotta

through them.

Check for air leaks by holding a lighted candle near each of these areas: where the frame meets the wall, and where one section of the window meets another section. A flickering candle indicates air flow.

Most leaks, air and water, can be sealed by simply recaulking and replacing weather stripping. However, since your windows are exactly flush

with the exterior walls, with no added protection, consider adding foam sealant between the window frame and the house frame.

If your windows continue to rattle, even after the water leak is resolved, try adding weather stripping where different sections of the window meet. Placing a strip of same-color tape along the inside of the casing, so that the sash presses against it, can also reduce the rattle.

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Sale-Leaseback deals can benefit parents and their kids

By: DAVID W. MYERS

A sale-lease back arrangement can be great for older parents and their offspring, provided that the deal is structured properly.

Dear Mr. Myers: My parents are retired and paid their mortgage off years ago. The three of us have been talking about the possibility of me buying their house and then renting it back to them. This seems like it would be good for everyone, because my folks would get a lump sum from the sale but could stay in the house as long as they wish. But I would get the property when they eventually move out or pass away.

Answer: The type of deal that you and your parents are considering is called a "sale-lease back."

It's a great idea!

Let's say you agree to buy the home for \$100,000. You could make a down payment of 10 percent (or any other amount), and then get a bank loan to finance the rest of the purchase. Your parents would get to keep all \$100,000 of the sale proceeds tax-free, and would have the comfort of knowing they could stay in the home for as long as they want by leasing it back from you.

Meantime, you would collect monthly rental payments from your parents, and you would simultaneously be eligible for all the special tax breaks that only rental-property investors can claim. And when your parents eventually move or pass away, you could either move into the home yourself or rent it to new tenants.

Dear Mr. Myers: We bought a new home earlier this year, but we do not own the land that it sits on. Instead, we have a 99-year "ground lease." I know we will be able to deduct our mortgage-interest payments for the home itself on our next tax return. But will we also be able to deduct the cost of renting the land?

Answer: Generally, Internal Revenue Code 1055 allows eligible taxpayers to deduct rental payments they make for the ground underneath their homes. But there's a big catch: You can only take the deduction if you hold a valid option to purchase the land at a later date. This is a thorny issue that you really need to discuss with a full-time accountant or other tax pro, not a weekly newspaper columnist.

Buying a home but renting the ground underneath it might sound odd to many readers. But it's a fairly common practice in some parts of the country, especially in resort communities and other areas where property prices have gone through the roof. Renting the land instead of including it in the home sale can cut the cost of purchasing a house by 50 percent, or sometimes even more.

Dear Mr. Myers: What is a "triple-net" lease?

Answer: It's a type of lease that's fairly common in commercial real estate deals involving, say, a small store inside a corner shopping center. A triple-net lease would require each of the shopping center's tenants to pay their own operating expenses, from utilities and insurance to janitorial services.

That's different from other types of leasing arrangements, where the landlord either pays for such expenses out of his own pocket or pays them and then passes on a prorated share of the charges to each tenant.

Newspaper advertisements for properties covered by triple-net leases often included the letters "NNN." That's shorthand for "net, net, net."

Dear Mr. Myers: We are planning to refinance, so we first ordered an appraisal from a local company that charged \$150. When we found the bank where we wanted to make the loan, we were told the appraiser is not on the bank's "approved" list and that we would have to pay \$250 for a new report from a different appraiser whom the bank has approved. Is this legal? Is it typical?

Answer: Yes, it's both legal and typical for a lender to insist that an appraisal be performed by a professional who has been approved by the bank. Lenders like to work with appraisers whom they have already checked out and have worked with before.

Though it's doubtful you can persuade the bank to accept the original appraisal, it's possible that the lender might agree to reduce or waive the \$250 fee for a new report if your credit is good and the bank is anxious to make the new loan. It certainly wouldn't hurt to ask.

Our booklet "Refinancing the Right Way" includes tips to get the best mortgage deal to determine if refinancing would make sense based on the borrower's situation.



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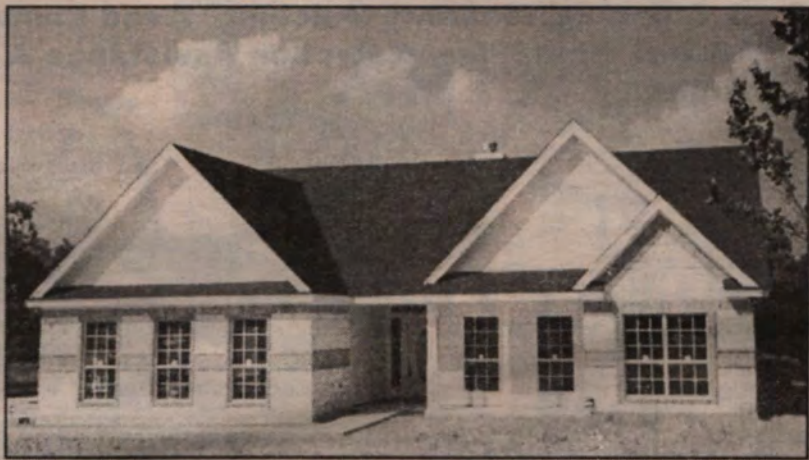
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Rubber kitchen gloves are great for working in the garden

Dear Carrells: Here's a handy tip for working in the garden. I use rubber kitchen gloves. Because they are rubber, your hands don't get wet or grimy. They can be washed easily when you take them off, and they're pretty tough, too. One pair usually lasts me about a month before it starts tearing up. If you are working around stickers or something else really brutal,

you can slip some leather gloves on over the plastic ones as an additional protective layer. They are really inexpensive.

Dear Carrells: When our home was being built our builder installed a "loop vent" in the drain system for my kitchen sink. The sink is on an island, so there is no wall for a normal vent to be run through. This loop vent is

built into the slab. Can you please explain what this is and how it works?

Answer: You still have a vent. It is just run through the slab to another wall and then up and out the roof. If done properly, it should work just fine.

Dear Carrells: I have the standard loose-fill insulation in my attic. I check it every six months or so to make sure it is still

in place, and I always have to move it away from the soffit vents. I don't know what makes it shift around, but it does. I came up with an idea. I cut the bottom out of some shoeboxes and placed these cubes over the vent openings. I stapled them down. The sides of the boxes are tall enough to make a sort of fence around the vent, and the insulation stays out.



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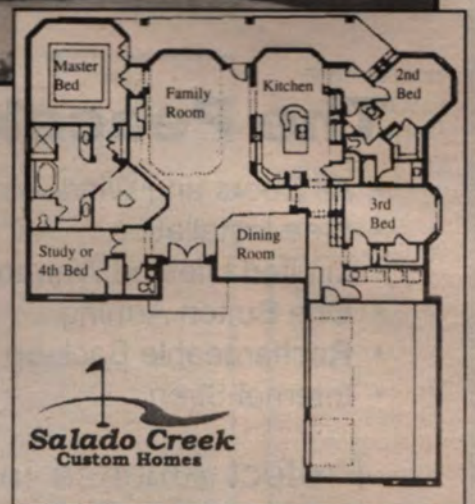
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Salado Landscape & Irrigation

254-947-3406



UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN SALADO! The moment you walk through the front door, you'll be taken by the openness achieved by the grandeur of 10 & 11 ft. ceilings and a spacious family room complete with built-in media center & gorgeous views of Mill-Creek's 15th & 17th Fairways. Pass through to the oversized kitchen decorated with stone surrounds of the stove top and oven areas perfect for elegant dinner parties. The kitchen is conveniently located to the Formal Dining area complete with a Butler's Pantry. Invite friends over for a cookout using the summer kitchen on the large covered patio that is sure to provide many pleasurable evenings watching the sun go down. Retreat to the master suite where more breath-taking views of the golf course await. Enjoy a whirlpool bath in your private bath suite complete with his/hers vanities, private water closet, huge custom shower trimmed glass block and spacious master closet area. A 4th bedroom can be converted to a den or study. Construction estimated to be completed November 2001. Buyer can still select colors for interior. Other lots available or build on your lot!



\$349,500

1202 Fairway Circle

Mill Creek • Salado, TX

Introducing the "Tuscany" on the 15th fairway at Mill Creek.

3200 Living Sq. Ft.

3-4 Bedrooms

3 Baths

3 Car Garage

Limestone/Stucco Exterior

Tile Floors/Granite Countertops



(254) 947-4444

saladocreekcustomhomes.com

Century 21 - Bill Bartlett



\$184,500 - A Texas style Austin stone home on 2.146 acres. Beautiful wooded setting with a 42' long front porch, a perfect place for bird watching. Very open family room, dining room and kitchen for quality family time.



\$189,000 - Walk out on the wrap-around deck and enjoy the view of Salado Creek. The woods below offer privacy & serenity. The kitchen, living areas and master bedroom overlook the creek. Walk across the street to Mill Creek Pro Shop.



\$248,700 - Great care was taken in the planning, building & decorating of this Austin Stone home with wrap-around porch! Enjoy your evenings outside on the screened porch, private deck or patio area nestled in the woods. The air-conditioned workshop could be a golf cart garage. Upstairs you will find a fantastic hobby room, game room or artist studio complete with skylight. 3 BR, 2 BA, game room, workshop, 2 car garage.



\$299,021 - Location, Location, Location! This gorgeous one year old home is within walking distance of downtown Salado. Many custom features make this home elegant, yet cozy.



Salado's Home Team!

Residential

- \$57,500 - 3 BR, 1 BA with a fenced back yard.
- \$105,000 - Home in Salado Springs, beautiful yard, 3 BR, 2 BA home.
- \$108,800 - New 3 BR home in the country. Salado Prairies.
- \$112,800 - New 3 BR home. Salado Prairies.
- \$129,900 - 4 BR Mill Creek home on cul-de-sac. Deluxe master, large den.
- \$139,000 - Live Oak Estates 4 BR/2 BA on 1.6 acres.
- \$140,000 - Recently updated, 4th BR, workshop/garage, metal roof on 1 acre.
- \$146,800 - On a quiet cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. Hardwood floors, enclosed porch.
- \$154,700 - Mill Creek elegance w/ marble entrance & 3 sided fireplace. 3 BR, 2 BA.
- \$159,500 - View of golf course and lake from this town home.
- \$159,500 - 3 BR, 2 living & 2 dining, deck with pool & hot tub.
- \$159,900 - 13 acre horse farm. 4 BR home with storage shed & shop.
- \$163,500 - 6 acre wooded lot, 3 BR, 2-1/2 bath brick home.
- \$163,500 - Spectacular view of wooded backyard thru windows of family room.
- \$168,900 - Wrap-around porch with views of a dry creek bed, loft.
- \$169,900 - Minutes from Salado, Belton or Temple, 10 acres - SOLD
- \$173,900 - On almost 10 acres, this new home allows you to enjoy country living.
- \$175,000 - Cliffs on Canyon Creek. 4 BR, 2 BA, great master suite.
- \$177,900 - 4 BR home on 12+ acres with barn.
- \$178,500 - Immaculate home on 3 acres with easy access to I-35 - Under Contract
- \$184,500 - A Texas style Austin home on 2.146 acres.
- \$189,000 - Overlook the creek, across the street from Mill Creek Pro Shop.
- \$189,900 - Mill Creek with 10' ceilings and golf-cart space. SOLD
- \$193,900 - New construction 4 BR, 3 BA countryside view.
- \$199,000 - On the golf course, overlooking Salado Creek. 2 BR, 2 BA.
- \$199,500 - View the Woods of Salado, custom cabinetry in living & kitchen.
- \$199,900 - 10' ceilings, fireplace, breakfast nook, 4 BR, 3 BA. - Under Contract
- \$218,000 - 3 BR, 3 BA, office, 3 car garage on 2.76 acres.
- \$225,000 - 3 BR, 3 BA Mill Creek home with indoor pool and hot tub.
- \$225,000 - Colonial home, 2 story tall white columns.
- \$230,000 - 4 BR/3BA, 2 living in Mill Creek Springs. Under Contract
- \$248,700 - 3 BR, 2 BA & gameroom. Austin stone home with wrap around porch.
- \$289,500 - Show place in Royal Oaks overlooking spacious backyard.
- \$295,000 - 8.8 acres, lighted arena, two metal barns, Austin Stone home.
- \$299,000 - On the banks of Salado Creek, 3 BR, 3 BA, separate cabin.
- \$299,021 - Elegant home within walking distance of downtown Salado.
- \$329,000 - Custom home in Royal Oaks. 3 BR, 3-1/2 BA.
- \$365,000 - Texas style home with wrap around porch on 19+ acres.
- \$1,100,000 - Home on 146 acres of wooded countryside, barns, sheds, water well.

Commercial Property

- 3 acres along I-35, at Amity West.
- \$150,000 - Prime location on Main Street. 2 BR, 1 BA. Lots of potential.
- \$250,000 - Six beautiful furnished apartments in Mill Creek with Creek View. Good income history.
- \$400,000 - Commercial building on I-35 frontage road & 2 mobile homes on 1.86 acres.
- \$429,000 - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main Street.
- \$650,000 - Main Street. Commercial property w/large showroom, office, apartment and rental office space.

Acreage Available

- 150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport.
- 90 acres on Lampasas River, with 1 mile of river frontage, many pecan trees and old frame house.
- 22 acres on Loop 121 in Belton many possible uses, has water & sewer.
- 23.4 acres 14 miles S. of Killeen, All woods, good hunting. \$75,000.
- 10+ acre tract in Hilltop View Farms off FM 2115. \$5,500 per acre.
- 8.77 acres on I-35 at crossover with road on 3 sides, Exit 286 at Salado.
- 5+ acres Windmill Hill.
- 3 acres, all woods, good frontage, water available. Near Stillhouse Lake.
- Windy Hill Ranch - Lovely 2 acre home sites with lake and mountain views, highly restricted, well located, Salado schools.

Lots

Mill Creek Lots

- Chisholm Trail - \$26,900
- Winner's Circle - \$50-\$58,000
- 700 Indian Trail - \$36,000

Other Lots

- Amanda Circle (2 lots) - \$9,500 each

- 808 Mill Creek Dr. - \$30,000
- Mill Creek Springs - \$30-\$75,000
- Ambrose - \$40,000

- Royal Oaks - \$30,000

Rita Oden
Mary Kite
Melanie Kirchmeier
Sue Ellen Slagel



\$159,900 - 13 acre horse farm with 8-stall barn. Peaceful setting in the country. 12 x 40 screened porch is perfect for relaxing in the evening or enjoying your morning coffee. Amenities also include a separate shed and shop. 1,800 SF home was built in 1994.



\$159,500 - Breathtaking view of the golf course and lake from this sparkling clean townhome. You will enjoy spending time on the large deck or the upstairs balcony. Lovely hardwood floors, ceramic tile and California shutters. The seller has maintained and upgraded this property with a new heat pump, air conditioner, plumbing fixtures, expanded deck, roof and insulated attic storage. Homeowners dues of \$130 per month takes care of the outside maintenance.



\$154,700 - Elegant finishing touches throughout this Mill Creek home! Features marble entry & marble 3 sided fireplace, rounded corners & bulls eye trim, security alarm, ceramic tile kitchen counter tops & backsplash, atrium door, covered patio, ceiling fans, master garden tub and shower. Unique ceiling treatments, quality craftsmanship! 3 BR, 2 BA, formal DR, family room, 2 car garage.



\$57,500 - 3 Br, 1 BA, open kitchen, living and dining. Separate utility area. Fenced back yard.

Century 21

Bill Bartlett

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Salado's Home Team

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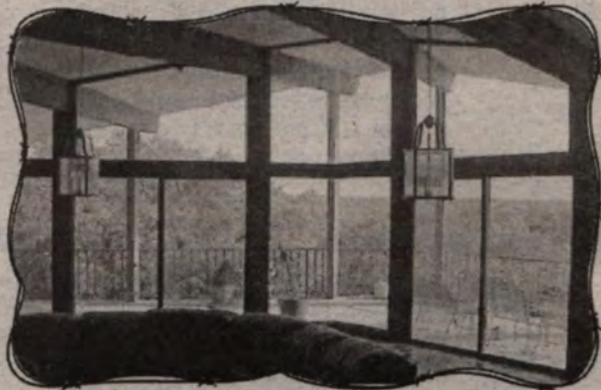
Under Contract
 Classic restored railroad depot with tank on 16 rolling Hill Country acres. 3+ bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, original beams, floors and windows in addition a 2 car garage with a tack room, workshop and three stalls. A must see!! **\$449,000.**



"Tee in Mill Creek" 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, exercise room, large shop, sprinkler system beautiful landscaped on #2 at Mill Creek. A must see! **\$229,000.**



Charming country cottage secluded on 2 acres covered with large native trees. Small guest room in garage. **\$160,000.** Additional acreage available.



Secluded Spanish style rock home with clay roof on 3 acres. Gorgeous hilltop view of Salado, open porches, 4 bedrooms, 5 full baths 3 half baths, 3 car garage, pool and guests quarters. A beautiful MUST see! **\$450,000.**



Custom southern plantation style home on 60 acres. This two story main house offers formal living, dining, large den, 3 BR, 2 full bath and 2 half bath. Guest house has bedroom, full bath living and kitchen. Property is fully fenced and has a 2 stall barn. **\$595,000.**



Backed up to the 14th Fairway, this 3/2 home has an excellent location in Mill Creek. Features include a formal living/dining combo, breakfast room, covered patio deck and sprinkler system. **\$219,000.**



Beautiful, 1 year old, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, rock with metal roof home, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 living areas, setting on 7 acres with large oak trees. **\$287,000.**



Under Contract
 3/2.5 on beautiful tree covered 10 acres with large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, rock with metal roof home, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 living areas, setting on 7 acres with large oak trees.



Looking for a home with a lot of character and personality? This 2 story **LEASED** with 2 living and 2 dining area in Mill Creek should be first on your list. **\$139,500 or lease for \$1,100 per month.**

Residential Listings

\$89,000: 5 year old 3/2/2 all brick home on the outskirts of Holland.

\$287,000: Beautiful, 1 year old 4 bedroom, 3 bath, rock with metal roof home, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 living areas, setting on 7 acres with large oak trees.

\$360,000: Unique country setting on 33 heavily wooded acres with a charming country cottage secluded in a park like setting.

\$450,000: Secluded Spanish style rock home with clay roof on 3 acres. Gorgeous hilltop view of Salado, open porches, 4 bedrooms, 5 full baths 3 half baths, 3 car garage, pool and guests quarters. A beautiful MUST see!

\$595,000: Custom southern plantation style home on 60 acres. This two story main house offers formal living, dining, large den, 3 BR, 2 full bath and 2 half bath. Guest house has bedroom, full bath living and kitchen. Property is fully fenced and has a 2 stall barn.



3/2 Austin Stone with metal roof on 2+ acres with excellent large trees. Features wood stove, breakfast room, formal living/dining combo and 2 car garage. **\$159,000.**

Acreage Available

1/2 acre facing FM 2484. **\$12,500.**

1.7 acre w/small house. Center Circle, great business location.

2 one acre lots on Sam Neil. **\$15,000/acre.**

2 acres: Blackburn, 2000 sq ft - **\$39,900.**

2 acres: Brewer Lane, will allow one double wide. **\$17,500.**

3 acres comm. fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, **\$79,900.**

10 acres beautifully tree covered with 3/2.5 home and large workshop. Like New! A must see!

30 acres on Smith Dairy Rd. Panoramic hilltop view. 5 minutes to Belton or Salado. **\$2,700/acre.**

33 acres on Sulphur Wells. Perfect homesite.

62.5 acres. Pendleton area. **\$850 per acre.**

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

Southwest Estates: Tract 1, 3, 4 & Lot 4.

Commerical Listings

Business opportunity: Car wash, washeteria & warehouse. Salado Area.

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.**

Website: www.salado.net

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Glenn Hodge.....254/718-2000

Linda Gosney.....254/760-3616

Jerry Roberts.....254/947-9221

Belton Area

\$75,000: Near Belton 3/2, 2000 sq ft, one year old. Easy access to Killeen and Temple.

Country Homes

Charming country cottage secluded on 2 acres covered with large native trees. Small guest room in garage. **\$160,000.** Additional acreage available.