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Hometown newspaper read by Kenneth & Debbie Von Gonten

Snyder to discuss 'Practice of the Wild'

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."

"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.

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



Patriotic Rally

Salado Cub Scouts and Webelos fold the American Flag at the end of a Patriotic Rally Sept. 29 at Salado's Eagle Field. Sponsored by the Stagecoach Inn, the Rally featured singing, speeches and marches. After folding the flag, the Scouts presented it to Mayor Charlotte Douglass. Speakers included Mayor Douglass, Chamber president Darwin Britt and Methodist minister Skip Blancett. Narissa Mohamed sang The National Anthem.

David Berumen, at left, holds a candle lit in honor of those lost in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

(PHOTOS BY ALBERTA URQUIZA)

Red Cross Benefit set

Stagecoach Inn will host an American Red Cross Benefit noon-8 p.m. Oct. 7, at Bo's Barn.

Entertainment will be provided by Lane Anderson, Big Sky, Branded Heart, and Back Roads. Bar-B-Que and T-shirts will be sold.

Admission cost will be \$5 per person.

All proceeds will go to the Bell County American Red Cross.

Village on its own as of Oct. 1

The transition from county police patrol to the Village Police department went rather smoothly Oct. 1 as Police Chief Alan Rogers took over jurisdiction of the two-square miles of the Village of Salado.

Chief Rogers asks that all Village of Salado residents with non-emergency police matters call 947-5681. All emergencies should continue to dial 911, regardless of whether you live within the city limits or in the Bell County limits.

The Village of Salado office phone number is 947-5060 for non-police matters.

For those living in the County, non-emergency calls should be directed to 933-5400.

Aldermen to meet Oct. 4

Salado aldermen will adopt a resolution at their regular meeting Oct. 4 recognizing Saladoan Don Mackie for his contributions to Salado. Mackie, managing partner of Mill Creek Golf and Country Club, passed away Sept. 22 after a long fight with cancer.

The board will discuss the following items under old business:

- Status of municipal building -- the board hopes

to move into the building on the east access road by Oct. 15.

- Discussion of building signage.

- Report from meeting with Municipal Judge -- the board voted to enter into a contract with Justice of the Peace Don A. Svadlenak to be part-time municipal judge.

- Discussion of Robertson's Hams sign - The sign in question stands within the extra territorial jurisdiction of the Village of Salado. Aldermen adopted a moratorium on pole signs as one of their first orders of business in 2000. The moratorium is still in place. The pole sign erected at

Robertson's Hams is in violation of the moratorium. The board will discuss what action to take next.

The following items are new business:

- Discuss and authorize mayor and/or treasurer to invest Village Funds in Certificates of Deposit.

- Suggestions for members of citizens steering committee to work with Comprehensive Plan engineers.

- Consideration of attendance at Texas Municipal League quarterly meeting Oct. 25.

- Discuss vacation and sick days for Village Secretary and Deputy.

What's happening around here?

OCTOBER 4

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

"Pasta" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. \$45. 947-3828.

Bell County Democrat Party pre-political season dinner 7 p.m. at Creekside Banquet Hall. Speaker Pete Laney. 939-8178.

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.

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, the singing cowboy, performs 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

The Old Maid and the Thief will be presented at Tablerock Amphitheatre 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 7

American Red Cross Benefit noon-8 p.m. at Bo's Barn. 947-8111.

OCTOBER 7-10

Grace Baptist

Church meal 5:15 p.m. service 6 p.m. Oct. 7.

Grace Baptist Church meal 6:15 p.m. service 7 p.m. Oct. 8-10.

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 11

Salado Area Republican Women "Texas Criminal Justice System" 6:30 p.m. at Jeffrey McClure's Office. For more info contact Barclay McCort at 947-3617.

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

Salado Youth Fair Booster Annual Raffle 6 p.m. at Expo Center. Tickets \$100. For more information contact Tammy at 947-8182.

Fred Fuller, the singing cowboy, performs 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

OCTOBER 14

Music in Salado 4 p.m. concert at Salado United Methodist Church. Folk Loric (Folk Music from Venezuela).

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 20

Thomas Arnold Elementary Annual Pumpkin Sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Civic Center. Pumpkins, Indian Corn and Strawberry Corn for sale.

Institute for the Humanities presents Patiann Rogers, "Cosmic Nature and the Heart's

Center" 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center with a lunch break at the Stagecoach Inn. For more info call 947-5729.

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.

"Desert Sampler" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. 947-3828.

OCTOBER 27

Fred Fuller, the singing cowboy, performs 7 p.m. at Stagecoach Inn.

NOVEMBER 1

"Great Soups" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. 947-3828.

NOVEMBER 3

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

NOVEMBER 4

Music in Salado 4 p.m. concert at Salado United Methodist Church. Chris Buddo, Double Bass & Brian Marks, Piano.

NOVEMBER 8

Salado Area Republican Women "Healthcare Issues" Erika Lockner, speaker 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at Civic Center. Contact Barclay McCort at 947-3617 for more information.

"Party Items-Take it with you to the Party" cooking class with Dave Hermann 9:30 a.m. at The Range. 947-3828.

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.

Pete Laney addresses area Democrats, here

Bell County Democrat Party will host a pre-political season dinner at Creekside Banquet Hall in Salado 7 p.m. Oct. 4.

Texas Speaker of the House Pete Laney will be the speaker for the event.

The dinner is by invitation only. Tickets are \$50 per person and no tickets will be sold at the door. Dress for the event is After Five.

Menu for the dinner is Roast Beef au Jus, Chicken Marsala, vegetables, salad, bread and dessert.

For more information, call any of the following numbers: 634-6461, 634-8830 or 939-8178.

Vendor space open at CTC

Vendor table reservations for the seventh annual Central Texas College Christmas Craft Show are accepted at this time. The craft show will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 13 in the LBJ Fine Arts Building 112 in CTC campus. Approximately 40 vendors selling crafts ranging from stained glass to candles to hand sewn items took part in the last year's show.

The vendor table size is approximately 3 by 6 feet, and multiple tables are available. The cost is \$20 per table. Vendors requiring electrical outlets should specify it when making reservations. Vendors are responsible for providing their own extension cords, table covers, and other items necessary for their displays.

Show admission fee is \$1 per person. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day and visitors can enjoy free cookies and punch while they are browsing and shopping. All proceeds from table reservations and admission fees will be donated to CTC Christmas Affair Committee scholarship.

For more information or to make reservations for the show, call 254-526-1128.

Republican Women meet Oct. 11 at Jeffrey McClure's

Cynthia Tauss, Vice President of Campaign Activities of the Texas Federation of Republican Women, will be featured speaker for the next Salado Area Republican Women Oct. 11. Tauss recently completed her term as a member of the Board of Pardons and Parole and has some insights to share. She admits her views on the criminal justice system are different now after serving on the board.

The meeting will be

Homecoming pennants for sale at HS

Salado High School commercial art class is selling pennants for this week's Homecoming Game against the Jarrell Cougars. Proceeds from the pennant sale will be donated to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

This is the first class project for the commercial art students. By selling their handmade products, students learn how to operate and maintain a business. All profits from commercial art class projects will be given to charities, according to Chalice Peters, commercial art student and co-Chief Executive Officer of the art business.

"We hope you will come support our Salado Eagles and help the citizens of our country," Peters adds.

The pennants will be available for purchase at the game on Oct. 5. For more information, contact Salado High School art teacher Rinda Wesson at 254/947-5429.

SISD seeks new member for site based committee

Salado ISD needs someone within the district to serve on the District Site-Based Decision Making committee (DSBDM). The person cannot have children enrolled in the school system.

The committee meets about four times per year. The DBDM committee is designed to advise the school board on decisions that they might be making and reviewing the district education goals, objectives and classroom programs.

For more information about the DSBDM committee, or to volunteer, call Superintendent Robin Battershell at 947-5479.

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., at Celebration Center

Salado Family Relief Fund. 2nd Tues. 1 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center 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.

Salado Civic Center dedicates memorial bench to Jim Patterson

The Salado Civic Center Foundation's Board of Directors honored the late Jim Patterson Sept. 21, with a dedication of a Memorial Bench and Plaque, located in front of the Civic Center near the flagpole. Honored guests were Mrs. Jim Patterson (Wynell) and other members of the Patterson family.

Also present were board members Patsy Sanford, Mary Catherine Ervin, Dick Westlake, Ken Clapp and civic center manager Hulda Horton.

Foundation Chairman Ken Clapp noted that the board had lost a good friend and counselor when Jim passed away earlier this year. "Jim served as our first vice president and counselor for a number of years and so it is only fitting and proper that on this special day, as we dedicate this memorial in his honor and memory, that we restate what we have engraved on the plaque that



Shown above (front row - l to r): Reid Patterson, Mason Stapp, McKenzie Stapp and Drew Patterson.

Second row: Phyllis Patterson, Wynell Patterson, Karen Stapp and Shannon Patterson.

Third row: Mary Catherine Ervin, Ken Patterson, Randy Patterson, Sam Patterson and Kevin Patterson.

Back row: Patsy Sanford, W. D. Broadway, Hulda Horton, Greg Stapp, Dick Westlake and Ken Clapp.

marks this special memorial bench: 'In Memory of Jim Patterson.....A

gentle man who will be missed''.

Dr. W. D. Broadway

was present to lead a special prayer in remembrance of Jim Patterson.

Sale tax results up across state

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander has sent 1,111 Texas cities and 118 counties \$221.2 million in sales tax revenue. September sales tax rebates are up 5.2 percent compared to September 2000. Year-to-date, payments to cities and counties are up 5.4 percent compared to 2000.

The Village of Salado received its first sales tax rebate check for \$18,552.23 for the one percent tax that the city levies within the two-square mile boundaries of the municipality.

Salado Public Library

District received a rebate check of \$13,435.59 in September, 11 percent higher than last year's check of \$12,103.61 for the same time period.

So far this year, the Library District is running about three percent ahead of last year for sales tax rebates. To-date, the District has received \$133,253.82 in sales tax rebate checks.

Bell County government received a rebate check of \$692,861.63, about 9 percent more than last year's September pay-

ment. To-date, the County has received \$6.5 million, compared to \$6.3 for last year through September.

Killeen's check of \$943,201.31 was the largest of any Bell County municipality, up about eight percent over last September. Temple was also up about eight percent, receiving a check of \$886,965.24.

The sales tax rebates Comptroller Rylander delivered include \$203.6 million to Texas cities, up 4.9 percent compared to September 2000. Texas counties received

September rebates of \$17.6 million, up 8.9 percent compared to a year ago.

In addition to city and county sales tax rebates, \$75.4 million went to Texas' six metropolitan transit authorities and two city transit systems, and \$7.4 million was paid to 58 special purpose districts. September sales tax rebates represent sales taxes collected in July and reported to the Comptroller in August.

The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation is scheduled for Oct. 12.

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Salado Middle School students were treated to pizza at Slice of Salado for selling Liberty Cards. All money raised will go to library books and classroom equipment.

Pictured are top row: Jordan Mitchell, Sara Sebti, Haley Arnold, Kamyle Palomino, Lauren Haire, and Karleigh Goodnight; bottom row: Brittany Kincheloe, and Angelia Tobar.

Top sellers were Seth Hale, Cory Langford, and Morgan Kelly.

Other winners not pictured are Jacob Peschel, Colby Christian, Cierra Bell, Rebecka Laird, Jerod Lutz, Nicole Marks, Clayton Weatherly, Juanita Magadan, Amanda Mattson, Joshua Rodriguez, Megan Kinchelbe, James Ervi, David Rosenau, Josh Benolken, Marty McLaughlin, Josh Vasquez, Craig Sniggs, and Travis Kemp.

Angels and Things Bazaar to be held Oct. 20

The tenth annual Angels and Things Bazaar will be held 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Kress Fellowship Hall at First Christian Church, 300 North 5th Street, Temple. Items for sale will feature Fall, Christmas, and Patriotic Decorative items. Many types of angels, Santa Clauses, snowmen, gingerbread men, will be available including tree ornaments, table decorations, wall decorations, pins, pillows, Table runners and placemats and shelf ornaments. Back by popular demand will be Chenille and quilted pigs and teddy bears in all sizes. The men of the church assist in making many wood crafted items for sale. These include bird houses,

stools, tables, and other small furnishings another popular item featured again this year will be shared tables, minors, bird-houses, and crosses. This technique uses broken china and pottery to cover the surface. There will be a special patriotic section this year which will provide the perfect patriotic item to wear or to display in one's home. The bazaar will open an old time general store to present baked goods such as cakes, cookies, pies, and breads, as well as jams, jelly, pickles, and preserves. Tasting tables will be set up for sampling. Frozen casseroles, frozen pie crusts, and taco soup to go will also be available.

Diners will be served a menu of quiche, muffins, and fruit salad and drink in the church parlor. The Chi Rho Fellowship and Christian Youth Fellowship (junior high and high school youth groups) will serve as waiters. A tradition that has continued throughout the bazaar's ten-year history is the donation of a hand pieced and quilted Queen sized quilt by the church's quilting group. This year's Quilt is black and white with a peach floral border. It can be viewed at Extraco Bank in downtown Temple until Oct. 15 when it will return to the church. Tickets for a chance to win the beautiful quilt may be purchased for a \$1 donation or 6 for a \$5 donation. These are available at the bank or the church office. The drawing will be held at 2

p.m. on Oct. 20. You do not have to be present to win. The Angels and Things Bazaar is sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship. The event is successful due to the work of the entire congregation at First Christian Church including men, women youth, and children. Many Ladies work on Wednesday nights and Thursday mornings to create the items for the sale. Church members also make items at home and bring for selling. Kitchen crews gather to prepare casseroles, jellies, and soup. Most of the profit is distributed throughout the community to benefit various non-profit organizations. A percentage of the funds go into the Christian Women's Fellowship Fund.

A new feature this year will be the serving of the brunch from 10 a.m.-1p.m.

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Homecoming Court

During Homecoming festivities 7 p.m. Oct. 6 at Eagle Field, one of these girls will be crowned Homecoming Queen.

Salado High School Senior nominees for Homecoming Queen are Candace Simpson, Megan Fleck, Adria Raley, Randi Rader, and Joyful Alderman.

Homecoming Princesses are (top row, from left) Juniors Klaasja Day, Lauren Hogwood, Lauren Mewhinney, Meagan Joiner; (Bottom row, from left) Sophomores Laramie Jackson, Emily Lilly, and Amanda Wigley and Freshmen Angela Hogwood, and Vanessa Byrd.

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dren. However, in addition to normal deliveries, and in light of the terrorist attack on New York and Washington, D.C., they are issuing an emergency request to come to the aid of America's children. They are asking for anyone who can sew, knit, quilt, or crochet to

work together to provide new, handmade security blankets to the traumatized children who have been injured themselves or lost loved ones. Hundreds of blankets are needed. Blankets need to be donated to Ellison High School (please include your name and address)

by Oct. 10. If you cannot make a blanket at this time, supplies and gift certificates are always needed.

Contact Sandra Rowell, Chapter Coordinator at 501-0600 or 699-1473 for more information. Please leave a message if no one answers.



Bryan and Tara White of Covington, Louisiana proudly announce the birth of their daughter MaryElla Rose White.

MaryElla Rose was born on Sept. 18 in Covington, Louisiana. She weighed 7 lbs. and 13 oz. and measured 19 1/2 in.

The proud grandparents are Paul and Jean White of Salado and Dennis and Linda LaRocca of Abita Springs, Louisiana.

Great-grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Vinti, Mr. Jerome LaRocca, and Ms. Ruth LaRocca, all from Louisiana.

Conference reveals techniques for parenting

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Early bird registration will begin 7-9 p.m. Oct. 5 and 9 a.m.-noon Oct. 6. \$10 per individual, \$15 per couple by Oct. 3.

On site registration available: single \$15, couple \$20.

First Baptist Church of Temple does not have childcare, however for Salado residents free childcare is provided at FBC Salado for children birth-6th grade.

For more information or to register for the conference, call the First Baptist Church of Temple at 773-6866 or First Baptist Church, Salado at 947-5465.

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PEOPLE NEWS

Grace Baptist Revival

Grace Baptist Church of Salado will have revival services Oct. 7-10. The revival will begin 6 p.m. Oct. 7 with the meal served at 5:15 p.m. The following three nights, Oct. 8-10, the services will begin at 7 p.m. with the meal served at 6:15 p.m. Nursery will be provided for children.

Sam Callaway, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist church in Belton will be the evangelist and will lead the music. Rev. Callaway has been a minister for the last 25 years, serving as pastor in Roby, Ravenna, Terrell, and Belton. He is a graduate of Har-

din-Simmons University in Abilene and holds a Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern seminary in Ft. Worth. A gospel group from Lakeview which includes Rev. Callaway, called "Firm Foundation Quartet" will perform during the revival.

The church is located on FM 2484 two miles west of Interstate 35. The public is invited to hear what message the Bible provides for finding peace in the world and nation. For more information, call Pastor John Warde at 947-5917.

Coopwood and Wilma honored at luncheon

Coopwood and Wilma Smith were honored for their love commitment, and dedication to the Salado United Methodist Church on Sept. 30 during the fifth Sunday lunch.

In making the presentation to Coopwood and Wilma; pastor Skip Blancett said, "This couple personifies love, joy, friendship, and devotion. Wilma freely gives of her time as a receptionist; public relations person and caregiver. When people

need help, Wilma is there."

"Coopwood is joy. He is like sunshine on a cold wet day. He always has a kind word, a beautiful smile, and a wonderful story. On top of all this Coopwood wears cool ties.

"This couple is the salt of the earth. They quietly make a difference in their neighborhood, village and church."

The church gave them a standing applause and a gift to remember the occa-

RUBY ISLAND

Bolton & Blancett produce CD for kids

Mancel Bolton and Skip Blancett recently produced their first children's CD entitled "Ruby Island." According to Blancett, "Mancel and I got the idea from Jerry O'Rear who owns a Nursery Toy Company. Jerry challenged us to write, record and produce a CD for children between the ages of 3 and 7 that is fun, lively, easy, but inserting moral and ethical values without being "preachy" was difficult."

"Ruby Island" is a story about the boys and girls of the good ship Seahorse as they travel to Ruby Island, home of

Black Beard, Captain Hook, Captain Red Patch and other pirates. It is a story filled with humor, song, excitement, and love. The moral theme is that "good always wins."

The script was written by Skip Blancett. The music was written and produced by Mancel Bolton. "The music," continued Blancett, "is original and is Emmy quality. Mancel Bolton is one of the most talented song writers and musicians in the state. I will be very surprised if 'Dream a Little Dream' does not get several special awards. It speaks to the heart

whether you are 3 or 93."

Some of Salado residents were asked to participate on the CD. Dr. Ceri Griffiths read the part of Captain Red Patch. Megan and Jake Bradshaw, daughter and son of Troy and Jill Bradshaw, read two of the children's parts and sang "Smile and Be Nice." Craig and Valeria Pitrucha performed two of the songs and read the part of narrator.

According to Bolton, "we asked nursery, preschool, and elementary teachers to critique it before the CDs were pro-

duced. Without exception, comments were excellent. If professional teachers like it, the general public will, too. Children can relate and interact with this CD."

The CD was recorded and performed at Valley Arts Recording Studio in Belton. Even at this early date, the "Ruby Island" is being submitted for several awards and seals of approval.

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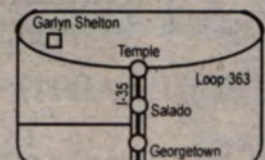
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Senior quarterback Jeremy Grimm rolls out and looks for a receiver downfield during the Eagles' 33-20 loss to Thorndale. Grimm was 12 of 29 for 133 yards on the night. He also threw for three interceptions. The

Eagles are 1-3 and 0-1 in district. They face the Jarrell Cougars this week. Kick off is 7:30 p.m., following the crowning of the homecoming queen at 7 p.m.

(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Salado School Menus

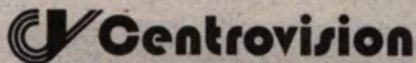
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Breakfast Menu

- October 3: Waffles, Sausage Patty, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- October 4: Sausage Rolls, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- October 5: Glazed Donut, Baked Ham, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- October 8: French Toast Stix, Ham, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk.
- October 9: Ham & Cheese Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch Menu

- October 3: Pizza, Corn, Breadstick, Fruit, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk
- October 4: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Breadstick, Apple Cobbler, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk
- October 5: Cheesburger, Burger Salad, French Fries, Fruity Freeze, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk
- October 8: Not available at press time
- October 9: Sausage Wrap, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Fried Fruit Pie, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk



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Thorndale rolls over Salado 33-20

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Even though Salado stopped Thorndale from getting any first downs in the first quarter of play, the Bulldogs' relentless running attack gained 300 yards and rolled over the Eagles, 33-20 to give Thorndale their first victory of the year for their homecoming.

Salado took the first lead of the game when Jeremy Grimm faked a hand off to Hunter Konzen and then threw to Jarrod Whitfield for a 25 yard touchdown. Whitfield caught three passes for 67 yards for the Eagles, about half the yards Salado got in the air.

Grimm was 12 for 29 passing, with 133 yards and three interceptions on the night.

Thorndale quickly responded to Salado's touchdown, driving 60 yards in just three plays and 51 seconds. Anthony Montagnino, who carried 21 times for 165 yards, took a pitch to the left side for 15 yards and then to the right side for 29 yards. Bulldog quarterback Aubrey White then took the snap, dropped back to pass and threaded the defense on a 29 yard quarterback draw. Fran Ruiz broke up a two-point conversion attempt, leaving Salado with a trim 7-6 lead.

The Bulldogs took over the lead with 1:48 left in the half, driving 77 yards in seven rushing plays, five of them, including the nine yard touchdown, by Montagnino. Montagnino ran in the two-point conversion to give Thorndale a 14-7 lead.

Coy Schneider intercepted a pass from Grimm and returned it 20 yards



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Junior end Jarrod Whitfield turns back to the ball during the Eagles' loss to Thorndale last week. Whitfield caught three passes for 67 yards.



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SPORTS

Lady Eagles 3-1 in district volleyball

Salado Lady Eagles lost to Moody and beat Academy last week to increase their record to 10-10 and 3-1 in district play.

The girls allowed Moody to score seven unanswered points in their second game to win 15-13. The Moody girls swept Salado in two games, 15-8 and 15-13.

The JV swept the Moody team in two games, 15-4 and 15-3. Michelle Houston led the squad with 8 points.

Freshmen girls won their match in three games, 15-9, 9-15 and 15-8. Britani Goodnight had 13 service points, while Jessica Roberts had 11 service points.

The varsity girls beat Academy Sept. 29 in three games, 12-15, 15-7 and 15-13.

Robyn Womac had 5 kills, 8 points and 2 aces, followed by Kate Mentzel, with 4 kills and 2 blocks. Stephanie Krueger had 2 kills. Lauren Mewhinney had 10 service points. According to Coach Karen Hale, the defense was led by the "brilliant passing of



At top, Lindsay Quirk kills the ball against Moody. Below, Lady Eagles defend the net against Moody. (PHOTOS BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Joyful Alderman."

The JV squad lost in two games to Academy, 6-15 and 6-15. Houston led the girls with 3 kills.

The JV girls are 11-5 on the year and 3-1 in district play.

The freshmen girls also lost in two games: 4-15

and 15-17. Goodnight had 7 points to lead the squad. The freshmen squad has a record of 9-6 and 3-1 in district play.



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Eagles

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to the Eagles 22 yard line. Montagnino ran the ball in from there with 59 seconds left in the half to give Thorndale a 20-7 lead.

Garret Quarles intercepted White's pass on Thorndale's first play from scrimmage of the second half. Two plays later, Konzen coughed up the ball at the Thorndale 41 yard line. White padded

the Bulldog lead when he dashed through the Eagles defense for a 59 yard touchdown run with 10:46 left in the third quarter.

He added another touchdown with 5:48 remaining in the third, this one for 33 yards to give the Bulldogs a commanding 33-6 lead.

Salado scored twice in the final 12 minutes. Konzen dove in from the Bulldog three yard line to cap a 57 yard drive of six plays. Grimm connected with Whitfield for 22 yards and Seth Dady for completions of 12 and seven yards to set up the scoring run.

After forcing Thorndale to put on a three-and-out series, Salado drove 50 yards in a minute and a half to score with 6:09 remaining.

Grimm hit Whitfield for 22 yards and Matt Ward for 15 yards before Konzen ran in from the six yard line.

Konzen carried the ball 26 times for 118 yards rushing, scoring two of the



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Cale Cox sets up to block an encroaching Thorndale Bulldog defender.

Eagles' three touchdowns for the night.

The loss brings Salado's record to 1-3 and 0-1 in district play. Salado faces Jarrell 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at Eagle Field.

Prior to the game, Salado will crown its homecoming queen and king at about 7 p.m. For more information about home-

coming activities, contact SHS at 947-5429.

Fleischer's Faux Pas: Last week's football photos were taken by MARILYN Fleischer, not Tim... They were so good I just knew I had to be the one who took them. Wrong. This is Marilyn's 14th season to shoot Varsity football photos.


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Under varsity squads sweep Thorndale

Salado junior varsity Eagles beat Thorndale Bulldogs handily 33-18 to improve to 2-1-1 on the season.

Salado scored 19 points in the first half, while keeping the Bulldogs scoreless until the third quarter when both teams combined for 32 points.

Salado scored in the first quarter when Isaac Berumen ran a nine yard touchdown. His touchdown was set up by his 45 yard run earlier. Heath Hale kicked the PAT to give Salado a 7-0 lead.

Evan Gillespie inter-

cepted a Thorndale pass and returned it 35 yards to give Salado a 13-0 lead in the second quarter. The point-after failed.

A 22 yard pass from Matt Trolinger to Cody Quirk set up Berumen's second touchdown run, this time from the one yard line. The point-after failed, but Salado went to the lockers with a 19-0 lead.

Salado allowed Thorndale to score 18 points, but added another 14 points in the third quarter. A.J. Lopez ran for a 57 yard touchdown, followed by

Hale's PAT kick. Gillespie returned a Thorndale kick off 60 yards for the Eagles final score of the game. Hale converted the kick.

Berumen carried the ball 13 times for 100 yards and two touchdowns. Lopez carried the ball twice for 59 yards and a touchdown.

Berumen and Lopez ran behind offensive linemen Trevor Egbert, Jacob Williams, Tommy Lyssy, Joseph Shumate and Breck Stevenson.

Tyler Rooney and Blake Spence combined for several sacks to help lead the Eagles defense. Gillespie returned an interception for a touchdown and Hale also intercepted a Thorndale pass. D.J. Hampton and Rooney both recovered fumbles for the Eagles.

"We came out ready to play. The linemen got after it and our backs ran hard," Coach Keith Novicke said. "We just need to cut down on our turnovers."

Salado will travel to Jarrell 7 p.m. Oct. 4.

EIGHTH GRADE 24
THORNDALE 14

Salado eighth grade Eagles improved to 2-1 on the season with a 24-14 win over the Thorndale Bulldogs. "We used a ball control offense and an opportunistic defense to pull out the win," Coach Melvin Bates said.


Salado's first drive stalled at the Thorndale 20 yard line, but Brandon Peters intercepted a Bulldog pass to give Salado the ball right back.

The Eagles took advantage of the turnover as

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One reason doctors of chiropractic are being utilized more is that Americans are able to access information about health care like never before. Using the internet enables anyone to quickly learn about the many side effects associated with nearly all medications as well as the inherent risks associated with surgery. Consumers are searching for ways to get well, become pain free, and stay healthy in the safest way possible. Chiropractic care offers this safe alternative to traditional medication or sur-

Chiropractic Wellness Care

by Shirley Lynch, D.C.



gery. Current medical and chiropractic research is proving that many of the ailments claimed to benefit from manipulation do, in fact, respond. Patients are telling family, friends and co-workers that their chiropractor is a well-educated, well-trained doctor who listens and examines carefully. They are impressed when the chiropractor looks and feels (palpates) the area of injury, but then looks at other places in the body for possible disturbances. Patients enjoy having their doctor talk about nutrition, exercise, and prevention of injuries. Patients want an active role in a return to health, and they def-

initely participate in this process under chiropractic care.

My own experience is a classic example of a patient channeled through the medical system. Having had a daily headache for five years, I was treated for chronic sinusitis, allergies, stress and TMJ syndrome. I was medicated, injected, and splinted with very little results. Not until I was introduced to a chiropractor friend of my dentist did the thought occur that my headaches might stem from my cervical spine (neck area). Within a few months, I was headache free and enrolled in chiropractic school.

When I compare the chi-

ropractic profession often years ago with the profession of today, I believe the biggest single difference is the acceptance of our treatment by other doctors. Unless a physical problem demands emergency or surgical intervention, chiropractic care is often the most efficient, safest and most cost effective way to treat physical problems. Research has shown that spinal manipulation has fewer side effects than virtually all medical treatment, including over-the-counter medication.

Since chiropractic treatment is covered under most insurance plans, I would encourage you to see your chiropractor first for many of your physical ailments.

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Kids can get overuse injuries too

Recently I discussed the pros and cons of starting your child on a weight-training program. (Kids should be physically AND mentally ready before starting such a regimen.) In the bigger picture, kids are getting involved in all kinds of organized sports. All of the jumping, throwing, sprinting, kicking and swimming they do on top of physical education classes is resulting in a rise of overuse injuries.

From Start to Fitness

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



Overuse of repetitive motions that put high demands on the bones or joints can cause injuries. Most of these injuries are named after the sport that caused them, such

as runner's knee, swimmer's shoulder and Little League elbow, and prove how common they are.

Overuse injuries are very difficult to detect. They develop over a period

of time. Sometimes kids don't admit they are hurt, and when kids do complain of soreness, parents and coaches don't always take them seriously. If these injuries go untreated long enough, permanent damage to the joints or bones can result.

If your child plays a lot of sports and feels pain, stiffness, swelling, redness, clicking, snapping or creaking in a joint, he or she may have an overuse injury. SEE INJURIES, PAGE 12A

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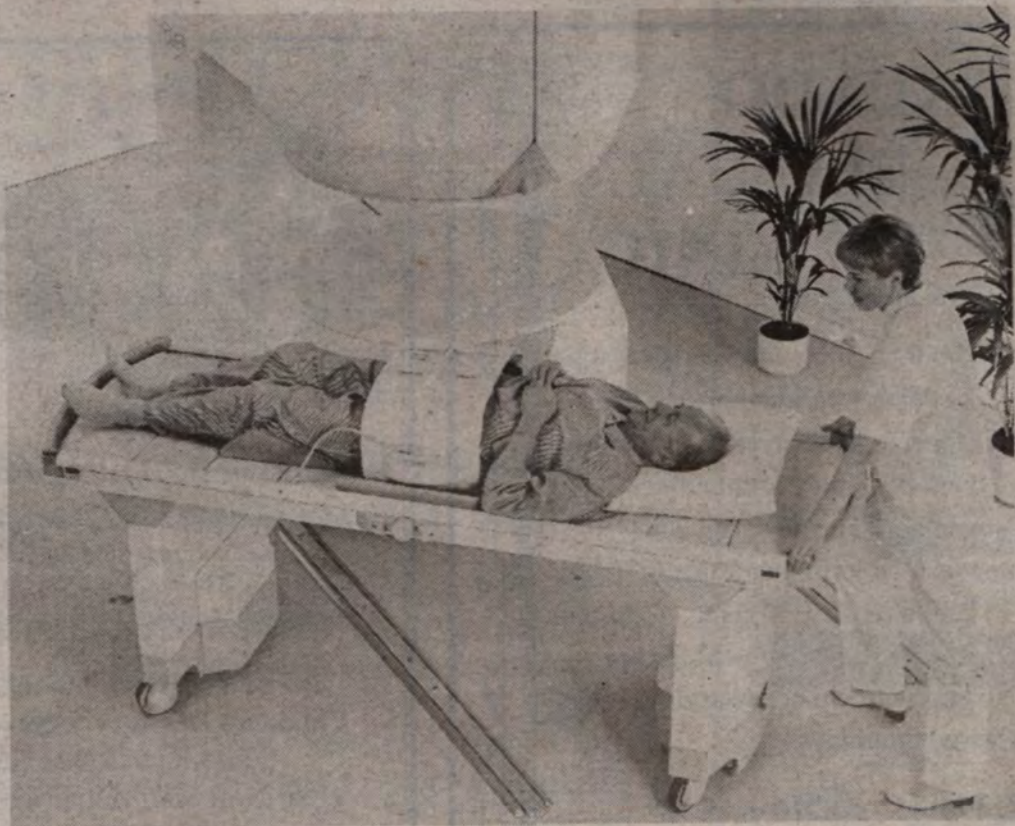
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Answer: You make a good case for plantar fasciitis. Plantar fascia is a sting of tough tissue that runs from the heel to the front of the foot. It supports foot bones. Repeated pounding of foot against hard surfaces inflames the plantar fascia.

For three weeks, try a simple rehabilitation program. Buy some heel pads to cushion the heels while walking. Limit your walking. Cut it back to a bare minimum. Soak your feet in warm to hot water for 20 minutes two or three times a day. Put yourself on anti-inflammatory medicine, aspirin if it doesn't bother you, or Advil, Motrin or Aleve. Follow directions

To Your Good Health

by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



carefully. If your stomach rebels, stop the medicine.

About a week after beginning the program, if the pain lets up, start stretching the Achilles' tendon, the heel cord. Stand on the bottom step of a staircase and hold on to the rail so you won't fall. Position your feet so the heels jut past the edge of the stair. Rise on your toes, then lower yourself until your heels are well below the stair edge. Tight Achilles' tendons strain the plantar fascia.

If you can find a foot splint, wear it at night. It keeps the foot propped up and eliminates pressure on the fascia, as the feet drop

down toward the bed when you are asleep on your back.

A new treatment is now available in the United States. It has been available in Canada and Europe for some time. It's the OssaTron, a water-filled dome-shaped container in which the person submerges the painful foot and heel. It delivers low-voltage shocks that promote fascia healing. It's a doctor-supervised treatment.

Doctors can inject cortisone into the painful heel, another way to calm inflammation and put an end to pain.

I'm sending you the

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Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it harmful to squelch a sneeze? My mother preached that it was, so I don't. My wife considers this the grossest thing she has ever witnessed. We are willing to abide by your opinion.

Answer: Suppressing a sneeze can catapult bacteria and viruses into places where they create trouble, such as the middle ear.

Don't suppress it. You can tone it down. And you can cover your mouth with a tissue to protect those around you from an aerosolized spray of germs. Your wife will find that less gross, I'm sure.

Project Linus collecting blankets

Project Linus, a non-profit organization, named after the *Peanuts* blanket toting character, provides handmade security blankets for seriously ill, injured, or traumatized children, ages birth through seventeen. The Killeen/Temple Chapter, with its "base of operation" at Ellison High School, normally focuses deliveries in helping

local communities' children.

However, in addition to normal deliveries, and in light of the terrorist attack on New York and Washington, D.C., they are issuing an emergency request to come to the aid of America's children. They are asking for anyone who can sew, knit, quilt, or crochet to

work together to provide new, handmade security blankets to the traumatized children who have been injured themselves or lost loved ones. Hundreds of blankets are needed.

Blankets need to be donated to Ellison High School (please include your name and address)

by Oct. 10. If you cannot make a blanket at this time, supplies and gift certificates are always needed.

Contact Sandra Rowell, Chapter Coordinator at 501-0600 or 699-1473 for more information. Please leave a message if no one answers.

Injuries

she may be headed for an overuse injury. It would be best to take him or her to a doctor with training in sports medicine.

Here are some steps you can take to make sure that your child stays healthy and fit while participating

in organized sports:

- 1) Encourage your child to stay in shape by setting a good example yourself.
- 2) Make sure that your child goes through a full preseason physical exam

to detect any abnormal physical problems.

3) Make sure that the coaches are qualified so you feel confident that the kids will practice safely.

4) Encourage your child to play different

sports at different times of the year to decrease his or her chances of overuse injuries.

Kelly Griffin, B.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer and the owner of Power Break Fitness.

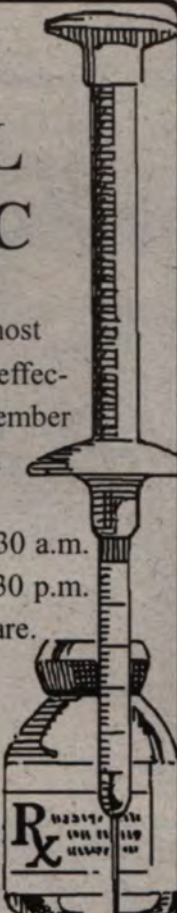

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YOUR MONEY

Keep your financial house in order

In some way or another, every American has been deeply affected by the events of Sept. 11. Life will be different for all of us.

It's a tough time, but everyone should be proud of the American spirit, which remained steadfast and strong throughout. The best way to fight this kind of evil is to "keep on keepin' on" — working our jobs, taking care of our families, giving a little more and taking a little less. Let's show the world what living in a free society is all about.

As we are now so well aware, we never know when disaster may strike. But there are some things we should all do to be ready in case of emergency. Now's a good time to make sure your financial documents are in order. I thought it might be helpful to re-run the following list provided by the Cali-

Dollars & Sense

by David Uffington

fornia Society of Enrolled Agents. (Enrolled Agents are individuals licensed by the federal government to assist taxpayers with tax planning, preparation and representation.)

It is recommended that you assemble these items in an easy-to-carry box:

- Copies of the past four years' tax returns. If you have a business, you should also include any business returns (such as corporate, sales tax, payroll, etc.)
- A copy of final escrow for home purchase if you own your home, and a list of any major improvements to the home and their cost.
- Copies of important papers such as birth certifi-

icates, citizenship papers, Social Security cards, green cards, etc.

• Copies of driver's licenses for all drivers in the family, car title and registration for all cars owned or leased by family members.

• A list of all current prescription medication, including the name and strength of medication and the telephone numbers for family doctors and pharmacies.

• A notebook containing the negatives of important family photos.

• Photos or a videotape of the inside and outside of the house. A copy of the photos or tape should also be in your safe deposit box.

• Copies of all insurance policies (home, life, auto).

• Important telephone numbers for family members, doctors, baby sitters, schools, work numbers, emergency numbers such as fire, police, ambulance (911 and local numbers) and the telephone number for an out-of-town contact (relative or friend).

• A list of investments, bank accounts, credit-card numbers and other important account numbers with telephone numbers for each. For example, the name, account number and broker who holds investments that might be needed for emergency money.

If you take the time now to put your financial documents in order, when a crisis hits you'll have more time and energy to focus on the things you could not prepare for.

Keep up the good work.

Attorney General launched investigation into physician and hospital compliments lodged against HMO regarding payment practices

Attorney General John Cornyn has launched an investigation into physician and hospital compliments lodged against health maintenance organizations to determine whether their payment practices comply with Texas law.

Physicians and hospitals across the state have complained to the Attorney General about these HMO payment practices. A number of health care providers have terminated contracts with HMO's because of these allegedly improper payment practices.

"This" investigation seeks to determine the

extent to which other physicians and hospitals in Texas have experienced similar problems," Attorney General Cornyn said. "The information we seek will allow us to determine whether HMOs have been violating Texas laws."

The complaints about HMO payment practices include:

- bundling services or grouping separate procedures into one at a lesser reimbursement rate.
- down coding or reimbursing at rates less than those to which the HMO agreed.
- failing to communicate or changing reimbursement rates.

• retroactively denying payment for certain hospital stays despite prior approval from the HMO.

"These payment problems may affect patients' access to doctors of their choice and, ultimately, affect patient care. No doctor should be forced to choose between practicing medicine and dealing with an unfair payment scheme," Attorney General Cornyn said.

"If a physician or hospital refuses to contract with certain health plans because of unfair payment practices, that necessarily affects patients' access to health care and cannot be

good for patients." The investigation involves nine HMO's, which represent approximately 80 percent of the HMO business in Texas.

The practices complained about could violate Texas statutes that regulate insurance companies and protect consumers.

If this investigation discloses violations of Texas law, the Attorney General is authorized to seek a temporary or permanent injunction against HMO. Additionally, the Attorney General can seek penalties up to \$10,000 per violation, plus attorneys fees and costs.

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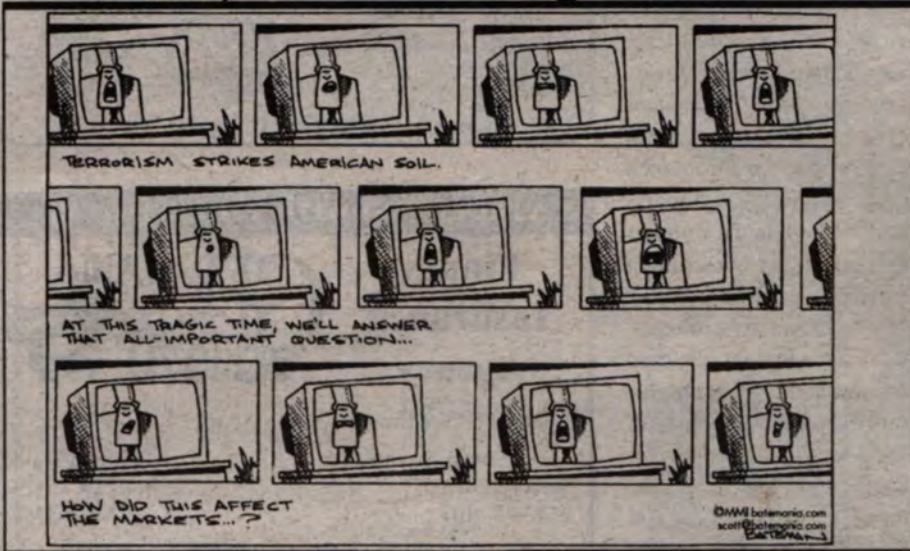
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An Open Exchange of Ideas



We are at war now

President Bush has become a real president. He was legally president when he was inaugurated on the steps of the Capitol in January. But though he seemed a decent fellow and was surrounded by a good team, there was something incomplete about him.

He became the actual, president after his brief remarks at the ceremonies of remembrance in the National Cathedral in Washington.

Since the unspeakable events of Tuesday, Sept. 11, he had been largely out of sight and had been criticized for not going immediately to Washington. Now we know, however, that one of the suicide planes had targeted Air Force One. The assassins had wanted to hit the major symbol of our economic power, hit the headquarters of our military strength and also knock off the president of the United States. A sort of trifecta.

The president's remarks were brief but stern. He said that we are at war. This was obvious enough, but when it came from the chief executive of the most powerful nation in the world militarily, well, it drew the line, made it official. We have to strike back, and strike back hard.

So, we are at war.

President Bush was exactly right when he called it the "first war of the 21st century."

Commentary

by Jeffrey Hart



The president's remarks were brief but stern. He said that we are at war!

A lot of people are going to die. We are not Americans. But some of them will be. Given this quite sophisticated attack on the United States, we certainly can expect more attacks. It's very hard to guard against truck bombs, as Tim McVeigh showed. There are certainly germs being brewed in Baghdad.

The 19 men who carried out the assault had plenty of money behind them, tuition for Florida flight schools, expensive and comfortable houses. The FBI has done an excellent job of tracing these individuals. Perhaps the money trail will lead directly to Teheran and/or Baghdad. Then will come the moment to answer this assault on civilization.

In 1956, during the Suez crisis, President Eisenhower received (incorrect) reports that the Soviets were organizing 300,000 "volunteer" soldiers to fight on the side of Nasser.

Eisenhower immediately recognized that this would amount to a Soviet takeover of the Middle East. "Well," he said, "I guess we'll have to dump the whole bucket on them."

Eisenhower meant unleash our nuclear arsenal against the entire Soviet Union. Eisenhower had a wonderful grin. But he had beaten Hitler.

Compared with that, these Middle East fanatics are pipsqueak enemies. It certainly would not take a "whole bucket" to squash them and install civilized governments in the region.

On the other hand, a couple of cruise missiles and an economic embargo are not going to do the job. President Bush set the right tone. Now we are going to have to show that attacks on the United States are mortally expensive to the attacker. There will have to be some very loud explosions.

What we all know now, have been reminded I suppose, is that there is icy evil in our world and that we must fight it bravely and decisively.

Semper fidelis.

Editorials, Op-Ed pieces, commentaries and letters support America's measured reaction to terror - with one or two notable exceptions

The vast majority of editorials and "Letters To The Editor" in our nation's newspapers, from large dailies to weekly periodicals, have been highly supportive of our country's measured and determined reaction to the horrific tragedies of September 11, that took nearly 7,000 innocent lives in New York and Washington.

According to research, most folks skip the editorial pages and "letters" from readers. That's a shame since these special features provide insight into the thinking of our citizenry, at all levels including political, social, economic and religious reflections from the extremists to the moderate-majority; brightest to the dullard; young and old - all of whom bring something to the table.

From the President to the local JP level - the wise politician checks the editorial and op-ed pages before tackling the more difficult sports sections and funny pages.

Most decisions at all levels of government come from "Main Street" opinions - the so called "common folks" - a category most of us tumble into despite personal feelings that we are just a shade better or at least smarter than the guy next door.

SPACY REACTIONS

An op-ed piece as well as quotes from a well known pontificator plus two "Letters to The Editor" merit comment this week. They fall into a category hard to fathom despite our belief that everyone has the right to express an opinion regardless of how spacy it might appear.

First we heard from that once popular political-religionist and leading enunciator of all things good, proper and theocratic - the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The always talkative Rev was orating on Pat Robertson's "700 Club" a few days after the terrorist attack and opined that the carnage was a direct result of God's displeasure of the American Civic Liberties Union, abortion providers, gay rights supporters and judges who banned school prayer!

Following criticism from the White House, as well as from many of his own followers and thousands of irate citizens, Falwell issued a statement that in effect said he was sorry and really didn't know why he said what he said.

There's a good lesson to be learned from Falwell's inexcusable commentary and that is a need for all of us to be extremely careful when we start speaking for God and/or making judgement calls that are totally in God's province!

"OFF THE WALL" LETTERS NOTED

Most letters to editors since the September 11, carnage expressed sadness coupled with a positive hope for the ultimate success of this country's battle against terrorism.

Against that tide came two "off the wall" letters to the editor of the Temple Telegram. One gentleman laid the entire blame for the terrorists getting past our defenses - on "Democrats and the Press"! He noted that liberals had reduced the military in favor of entitlement programs and were abetted by a willing press - thus, according to this line of reasoning, opening the door for attack.

Another letter, this one from Morgan's Point, suggested that we take a closer look at folks living around us - even next door, and if anything out of the ordinary takes place or a strange new face appears - report them to the authorities!

FROM UT-AUSTIN

As expected, from the ivory towers of higher education, came a view that took most of us back to the '60s. This from

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it".

**Voltaire
1694-1778**

a professor at UT-Austin's journalism school - man who calls himself Robert Jensen.

Prof Jensen got his 15 minutes of attention on the op-ed page of the Austin American Statesman. "I will not rally around the president", said the klutzy prof, decrying the nation's move towards a war against terrorists and their sponsor states.

Rather, we should seek peace and security for all people everywhere and not wage war that hurts innocent people, continued this teacher of future fourth estate leaders.

"Peace-not war"; "Justice-not vengeance" and "Hope-not despair" were key ideas by Jensen on how to combat terrorism world-wide.

The only thing not mentioned was the old hippie motto - "Make love - not war".

Hope this guy has tenure - but regardless - we would refer to our original thesis at the start of this column by quoting Voltaire, the great French philosopher: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

DELISI, A CLASS ACT

When Saladoans first heard that Dianne Delisi was going to be our new representative in the Legislature, thanks to redistricting, we were pleased for several reasons.

Delisi does her job with vigor and steadfastness. She works hard for all her constituents - Republicans, Democrats, Independents and is well respected by her lawmaking colleagues.

We now add another tribute to Mrs. Delisi. She is also a "class act"! The day before the terror in New York and Washington, the Delisi campaign had sent out a fundraising letter. Then tragedy struck our nation. Immediately Delisi sent a personal note to all who had received the initial announcement.

It read: "I have made the decision to indefinitely postpone fundraising efforts including the planned October 2, event. President Bush has directed the nation to return to work. I shall do so".

That's "class" in anyone's lexicon - and especially so in the current politically charged, money-grubbing atmosphere.

DNGers NOT GUILTY

This column investigated the scurrilous charge that certain members of the Salado Chapter of the International Society of Do-No-Gooders, (group that meets with alarming regularity at the Stagecoach Coffee Shop), had started the story that the kookie Taliban leadership in Afghanistan had a new national bird - "Duck"!

Fact is the wisecrack came from the WWW and grew out of the possible bombing of terror training centers from the Khyber Pass to Kabul.

Our bet is the innocent DNGers only regret is they had not originated the quip, rather than having to glean it from the internet.

That's -30-

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On 'terrorists'

BY TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In trying to defend its decision to refrain from calling the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon "acts of terror" or their perpetrators "terrorists," Reuters news agency shows that it lacks integrity in reporting the news.

In an internal memo to staff made public by media watchdog Howard Kurtz of the Washington Post, Steven Jukes told Reuters staffers, "One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter and that Reuters upholds the principle that we do not use the word terrorist."

Reuters' so-called principle in not using the word terrorist is that they are trying to treat everyone on a "level playing field."

That's right. A level playing field. Jukes' comments lead one to suppose that history will look on the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon as a modern day Boston Tea Party. Osama bin Laden, in the Reuters way of thinking, is not a cowardly assassin, but some sort of Islamic George Washington.

Jukes further asserts that it will not use the term "terrorist" in an attempt to protect its reporters working in the field.

To hide behind the veil of journalistic neutrality in this circumstance is to denigrate the long history of the press, not to glorify it.

The greatest newspapermen of their time -- Pulitzer, Hearst and the rest of the so-called yellow journalists of the 19th Century -- were not afraid to take sides. Nor were they afraid to be patriots, wielding their pens to lead their nation.

It is unimaginable to think of Hearst (or even Walter Cronkite) blanching at the thought of calling the actions of the attackers of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon "acts of terror."

Reuters, on the other

hand, simply muddies the water by refusing to use the word "terrorist" to apply to the attackers in question.

Yet, no other word fits. What other word applies to one who strikes at the heart of a free society to cause it terror in the name of a political movement?

What Jukes and Reuters seem to misunderstand is that one can label a person's actions as "terrorism" without casting judgement on the political motivations behind those actions.

Regardless of whether the perpetrators are fundamental Muslims who use suicide bombers to attack populated cities, or Catholics who blow up Protestants in Ireland or Americans who car bomb federal buildings or abortion clinics, they are all terrorists. They all use terror as a political tool.

Refusing to label these people as terrorists does not put everyone on a level playing field. Rather, it drags down those who died in the terrorist attacks from the level of being "innocent victims" to the level of being "collateral damage."

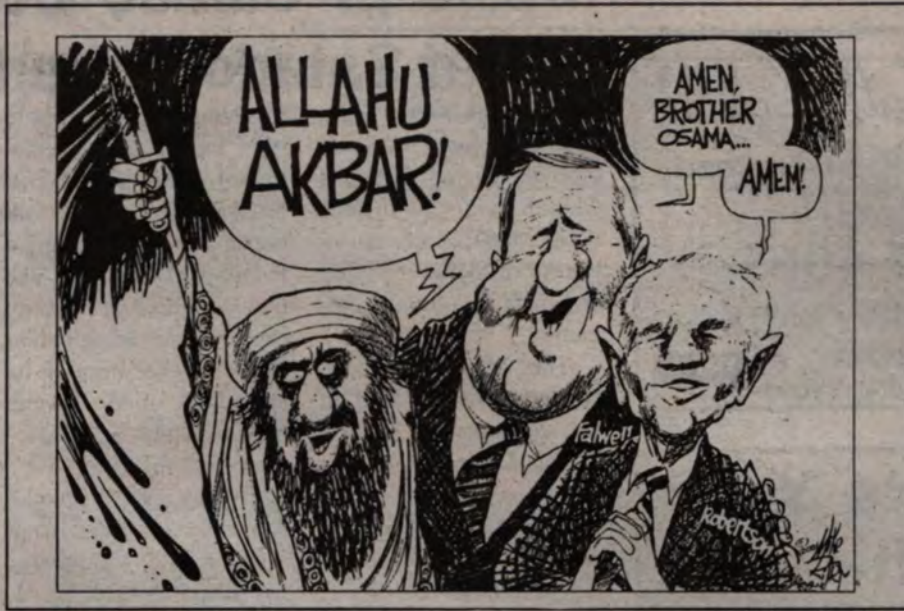
The victims of the World Trade Center attack deserve better treatment than that. Their killers must be labeled accurately as terrorists, criminals and thugs.

The acts of September 11, 2001 were not the acts of freedom fighters, but of cowards.

A century ago, the news industry leaders were called yellow journalists. Their incendiary newspapers tended to turn yellow by day's end from the acids used to bleach them; hence, the name.

But the actions of the Reuters news agency to refrain from using the word "terrorist" where it most aptly applies will lead to the use of "yellow journalism" to apply to what has been an honorable craft.

Only this time, the term "yellow" won't apply to the color of the newsprint but, rather, to the content of it.



America reacts to terrorist acts

On September 11th, our lives were changed irrevocably. We woke up that morning thinking everything was fine, and all was good. Now it is a day that none of us will forget, a day where each of us will remember exactly where we were when we heard our nation had been attacked and our freedom had been assaulted.

The American spirit was, is and always will be alive and well. That fateful day and in the days following it, individuals and the nation as a whole rose to the occasion, met the crisis head on, came together to rescue fellow citizens and showed a united front to those who are trying to intimidate us.

We are all in this together. Stunned, we witnessed the destruction of innocent people and American landmarks. While we are horrified, we are gaining new strength from our American spirit and our American unity.

We must protect America and Americans - and we're taking the first steps. Naturally, the first step is to help the victims; to try to get our arms around the unimaginable event. As we have shown time and time again in the last weeks though, we're a generous and resilient nation, and this first step is being addressed with the full force of our determination.

Ronald Reagan said,

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



"No crisis is beyond the capacity of our people to solve; no challenge too great." We will prove that to be true. Already we are being touched and inspired by the actions of ordinary people rising to the extraordinary circumstances and showing true heroism.

Those brave firefighters, policemen and other emergency personnel who rushed to the scenes of disaster, those who flooded the Red Cross with donations of blood, money and time, those who have simply offered a kind word and an outstretched hand - they are all heroes.

So are the law enforcement agencies, which have done a phenomenal job investigating what needs to be done to ensure the protection of American citizens. From the FBI to the FAA, our government is working round-the-clock to institute new security measures and capture those responsible. Meanwhile, the President has done a great job of working to build a coalition with nations around the world, and firmly stating that

we will not allow terrorist activities to go unanswered.

We will, I want to make clear, retaliate. We will not retaliate in anger, but we will retaliate. We will do so to stop future acts of terrorism.

To those who did this and to those who support them: We will never back down. We will never flinch in the surety of our response. Protecting freedom transcends all other of our duties.

America is great, because we are good, and we have a spirit that will not die. We have shown this time and again in crisis. From the Greatest Generation of World War II to those who are answering the call today, we are going to prove that we are up to the challenge.

Our enduring democracy is the greatest government on the face of the earth built by the greatest people on the face of the earth - and we will survive. We will rebuild. We will keep burning bright the torch of freedom that was passed to us by our ancestors, and we will pass it on with a firm hand to those who come after us. God Bless America!

What do I tell my kids about Sept. 11?

What is the best way to deal with the horror of September 11, 2001 with my children?

Three words best describe how to deal with children who have experienced a traumatic event-- love, calm, and honesty.

Children need to feel safe, even when their surroundings are not particularly safe. A consistent routine at home, school, and their social lives is critical. Parents can expect their children to go through the same stages of grief as adults, but the stages may be abbreviated. Children

Supt's Corner

Dr. Robin Battershell

will go through denial, fear, and ultimately grief. It may take them a day to go through each stage, and it may take weeks or months. Each child, and each person, is different. Children may demonstrate unusual behaviors. A gregarious child may appear introverted, or visa versa. Parents need to watch these behaviors closely. If the behaviors persist or the

child begins making threatening remarks about self or others, professional help is needed.

Even when faced with the atrocious, parents' calm in the face of danger and fear will be reflected in their children. Upset parents will have upset children. Initial states of panic can be quelled through calm parents.

Above all, be honest

with children at a level they can understand. Young children cannot, and do not require in-depth explanations, whereas older children require more detail. When children are not given the facts, they will fill in their own "facts" and these facts may be grossly distorted leading to long-term, unrealistic fears. When a child asks a question, answer the question honestly and in a way that he or she can understand. Long explanations are not required, honest responses are

Children are resilient. They will couch catastrophic events in a way that they can deal with. Love and support them, be calm, and be honest. Oddly enough, these are the same things that help all of us in times of anxiety or grief.

If you are interested in volunteering for the District Site Based Committee, please call me at 947-5479.

Questions may be addressed to Dr. Battershell at P.O. Box 98, Salado, TX 76571.

OUR REAL DANGER ...THE COUNTER TERRORISTS



Jim Hightower

Look out America, here come the authorities to "defend" you against international terrorism.

From George W. to local airport authorities, the Powers That Be are now scrambling to look like they're doing something to stop future terrorist attacks on our Land of the Free. It's always dangerous for a democracy when police power is unleashed, and that's the situation you and I now face as our "defenders," full of made-for-television bravado, are rushing to protect us by mounting a macho crackdown on -- guess what? -- our freedom!

In his brief television address on the night of the horrendous assault on America's people, Bush noted that America is "the brightest beacon for freedom" in the world, and he declared, "no one will keep that light from shining." Unfortunately, the antiterrorism actions planned by Bush and Company would darken that very beacon of freedom by making a new attack on our own people's already endangered civil liberties, while also turning our airports and other public places into armed fortresses.

The terrorists' fires were still burning when Washington officials began the PR drumbeat to authorize more domestic surveillance, restrict people's movements, and even to raid our social security trust fund to pay for any new police or military action with a "counter-terrorism" label stuck on it. A former top CIA official stepped out of the darkness to assert ominously: "We're going to have to rethink what is the trade-off for privacy in return for internal security."

There can be no internal security without tenacious protection of all the liberties (including privacy) that underscore our democratic republic.

What makes America great and preserves our freedom is not police power, military might, or wealth - rather, it's our democracy itself that is the beacon to the world, that makes our "national experiment" unique and important. We can't "let freedom ring" if our so-called leaders restrict people from being able to ring the bell. If we allow them to do that, the terrorists will have won.

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Music in Salado concerts continue this Fall at Salado United Methodist Church

"Music in Salado" concerts will continue this fall at Salado United Methodist Church, and will include varied musical opportunities for residents of Salado and the surrounding community.

The "Music in Salado" concert series is held in the sanctuary of historic Salado United Methodist Church, and is designed to provide the opportunity for each individual to personally experience music in an intimate setting which uplifts the spirits and helps to heal a broken world.

Folk Lorico will present folk music from Venezuela 4 p.m. Oct. 14. This unique group of musicians from Venezuela will play authentic instruments from

their country of origin, and offer insight into the historical heritage and culture of Venezuelan folk music as it was adapted from Spanish settlers. The music of *Folk Lorico* easily captures the imagination of the listener through its appealing and gentle melodic lines and infectious rhythms.

Dr. Chris Buddo, double bass, and Dr. Brian Marks, piano, will present a varied program of music, including adaptations of vocal works, and recent compositions by American composers at 4 p.m. Nov. 4.

Chris Buddo is Associate Dean of the Baylor Music School, who performs professionally

with the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, and is an orchestral conductor. Brian Marks received his doctorate in piano performance from UT School of Music, and specializes in the performance of recent American piano music. He is currently a professor of piano at Baylor University. Both of these performers are unique in their service to the musical community at large.

Highlighting the season of Thanksgiving, Glenn Beals, tenor, and Jennifer Bateman, soprano, will present *Songs of Thanksgiving*, 6 p.m. Nov 20. This joyous celebration of music focusing on a uniquely American holiday will include many popular and

inspirational songs of the season. Glenn Beals was featured in the initial Music in Salado series as one of the *Four Tenors*. He recently was soloist with the Oklahoma City Symphony in Beethoven's 9th Symphony, and will sing with the Austin Opera in 2002. Jennifer Bateman has sung opera and musical theater, recently portraying Lucy in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. She has established her own program of Music Garden for Children involving the teaching of music to infants and children through the age of five.

These concerts are open to the public and admission is free.

Eagles FROM PAGE 10A

Wesley Ruth hit Garrett Askins with a 25-yard pass on third down for a touchdown. The conversion failed and Salado led 6-0.

Early in the second quarter, Thorndale took the lead with a touchdown and conversion. The Eagles came right back with another score on a 40-yard run by Jesse Rodriguez. The conversion attempt failed.

Thorndale recaptured the lead with a 98-yard run as time expired in the first half, giving the Bulldogs a 14-12 lead.

The Eagles took the second half kick off and drove 68 yards downfield to score with 24 seconds remaining in the third. Rodriguez capped the

drive off with his second touchdown of the night on a seven-yard run.

A fumble recovery by Ryan Eckstrum set the Eagles up in Bulldog territory midway through the fourth quarter. Ruth ran a quarterback sneak over the blocks of Brian Bates and Rudy Torres for a one yard touchdown and the final score.

Kris Califano intercepted a pass on Thorndale's next possession to seal the victory.

According to Coach Bates, Justin Whitfield, Kasey Pruitt, Jared Quirk and Darren Sniggs had good games on offense. The defensive leaders were Mark Gentry, Grant Whites, Steven Fry and Michael Tracy.

Rogers First United Methodist Church to hold 2nd Annual Sale

The First United Methodist Church of Rogers is again making its parking lot available to the public for a community sale of garage sale items, crafts, etc. The First Annual Sale last year was a great success. The location is ideal as the Church is located on Highway 36/190 in Rogers.

The sale is planned for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 6. Church members will sell drinks and bakery items, as well

as crafts and rummage items.

Please make your reservations early, as there are a limited number of spaces available. Each space that can be rented for \$10 is approximately 11 ft X 15 ft. You will need to provide a table if desired to display your sale items.

Anyone interested in reserving space or for more information call 642-3459 or 642-3343.

Register for Brazos Writers Conference to be held Oct. 20

Are you tantalized by the written word but can't decide which way to take it? Register now for Brazos Writers, Oct. 20, and take a giant step in finding your own writing niche. "Writing: Love or Money? Passion or Paycheck?" will be held at the Briarcrest exit of Highway 6, in Bryan.

Eight professional writers will present real world information on everything from song writing to eBook publishing, from reliving the past in personal essays to writing novels, from poetry to publishing contracts. Friday evening a free public program opening the con-

ference will feature area song writers in performance. Refreshments will be served. The conference will continue from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Registration fee is \$85. A special fee of \$30 is available to high school and college students taking at least 12 credit hours in September, 2001. Special fee for teachers and educators is \$60.

For information or registration call Mary Walker at 979-690-6558, or e-mail mpwalker@tca.net, or write Brazos Writers, P.O. Box 4025, Bryan, TX 77805.

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Christmas in October 12-13

Memories of Christmas theme of event

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 Christmas 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.



(PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

Statuettes of the Magi are shown above from last year's Christmas in October event. The event features Christmas decorating ideas from some of Salado's finest shops and galleries.

Bakers, candy makers needed!

To the bakers, cookie and candy makers of Salado:

"Christmas in October" is coming and the Salado Ladies Auxiliary is asking for your help in providing goodies for the bake sale.

Plastic containers are available for your items at the Civic Center. Bring your items to the Village Artists Building behind the Civic

Center at any of the following times:
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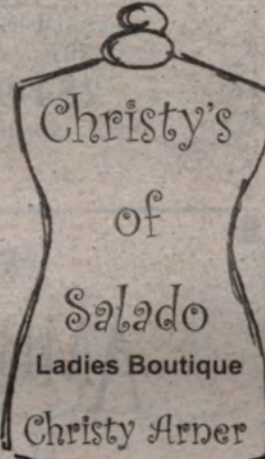


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The Old Maid and the Thief to be held at Tablerock's Amphitheater

"The Old Maid and the Thief" will be presented in Salado 7 p.m. Oct. 6 at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphitheater. Lively action and music provide fun and entertainment for the whole family. The producers/directors of the show, are Drs. John and Kim Van Cura, and the performers are voice students of John Van Cura at Baylor University. Tickets will be on sale at the entrance of the Amphitheater prior to the performance 7 p.m. October 6. Adults \$5. Students \$2. Children \$1. Goodnight Amphitheater is located on Royal Street, off of Main Street in Salado.



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Bell County Jamboree to be held Oct. 20

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Vocalist Jubilant Sykes comes to Baylor

Waco Symphony Orchestra will present vocalist Jubilant Sykes at its concert Oct. 11. The orchestra will be conducted by Musical Director Stephen Heyde, and the concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Waco Hall on the Baylor University campus.

The program includes selections by well-known composers, including Rodgers and Hammerstein, Sondheim and Copland.

Jubilant Sykes' brings an exciting new spirit to some of the most acclaimed classics of American popular music. Sykes brings a new dimension to the traditional career of the classically trained baritone.

Sykes has created a diverse and personal approach to singing.

Sykes' distinctive career has already taken him to the Metropolitan Opera, the great music festivals of Europe and concert halls across the U.S.

Much in demand as a classical soloist with orchestras, Jubilant Sykes has performed under the direction of such noted conductors as Lorin Maazel, Raymond Leppard, David Zinman, Andrew Litton and Christoph Eschenbach. He has given critically acclaimed performances of Mendelssohn's Elijah, Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, Brahms' A German

Requiem and Mozart's Requiem.

Following his 1995 debut at a Boston Pops concert at Tanglewood under John Williams, Sykes was immediately re-engaged to accompany the Boston Pops and conductor Keith Lockhart on their 1995 and 1997 holiday tours.

Sykes won first place in the regional Metropolitan Opera auditions in Los Angeles and went on to make his Met debut as Jake in Gershwin's Porgy and Bess during the company's 1990-91 season. In addition to his work at the Met, Sykes has appeared with both the Deutsche Opera

Berlin and the Houston Grand Opera, as well as other U.S. opera companies. In concert performances, he has sung in Cavalli's Calisto with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and in Bizet's Carmen (as Escamillo) with the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra.

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Attorney General addresses issues of domestic violence

ASK ATTORNEY GENERAL JOHN CORNYN

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Instead of my usual question-and-answer column, I would like to provide some information on family violence and steps victims can take to protect themselves.

The most important thing to remember is that no one deserves to be hit, threatened, or live in fear in their home. If you are living in an abusive or threatening situation, please take steps to protect yourself and your children. If you know someone living in a violent situation, help that person take steps to protect him or herself. Remember, help is available at the National Domestic Violence Hotline (800) 799-SAFE (7233); TTY for the Deaf (800) 787-3224.

Leaving an abusive situation is potentially a very dangerous time. However, there are things you can do to reduce the risk of harm. Of course, if you are in immediate danger, you should leave right away.

If you are considering leaving an abusive home, you should make arrangements for a safe place for you and your children to stay. This might be a relative or friend's home or a shelter for victims of family violence. You should also keep a supply

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of clothing and extra medication where you can access it in an emergency.

If possible, set up your own checking account or make arrangements to have money available to you. Find someone who is willing to lend you money should you need to leave at a moment's notice.

When preparing to leave, make sure that you keep enough change for pay phones or carry a calling card with you. You should also take the phone number of the place you are intending to go.

Decide on a safe place to keep copies of important documents such as insurance information, birth and marriage certificates, health records, social security cards, and financial records. Remember it may not be possible for you to retrieve these items after you leave.

Many victims are hesitant to leave because they feel they can't afford the cost. The Crime Victims' Compensation Program, which is administered by

my office, may be able to help with expenses incurred as a result of leaving an abusive home. Victims of acts of family violence that occurred on or after June 19, 1999 may qualify for up to \$3,800 in financial assistance from the Program. This one-time assistance includes up to \$2,000 for moving expenses and up to \$1,800 for assistance with rent associated with moving away from the abuser.

In addition to money for relocation, survivors of family violence who have dependent children can receive loss of support payments on behalf of their dependent children.

These funds can, on a temporary basis, help make up for the income lost by leaving a partner or spouse.

Victims can also receive help with expenses such as crime-related medical and counseling bills. For more information on the compensation program, visit the Office of the Attorney General Web site at www.oag.state.tx.us. Applications for compensation are available online and by calling my office at (800) 983-9933.

Once you have left an abusive situation, there are other steps you should take to protect yourself and your children. When you are at home, make sure that

all of your doors and windows are locked. Inform your neighbors and landlord that the abuser no longer lives with you and that they should call the police if they see him or her near your home.

Request an unlisted/unpublished phone number, and never call the abuser from that number. Sign up for Caller ID services to screen your calls, and keep a log of any calls the abuser makes to your home.

To help protect your children, devise a safety plan for when you are not with them. Provide their schools and/or day-care facilities with a list of people who are allowed to pick them up.

At work, inform your security office or managers about your situation. If possible, have someone screen your incoming calls and escort you to or from your car or the bus or subway.

You can access more information, assistance, and referrals for survivors of family violence by contacting:

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Singles Champion Andy Roddick and crowd favorite Jan-Michael Gambill.

Westside Tennis Club is a world-class tennis club with 46 indoor and outdoor courts, a 4500-seat stadium court and a practice facility for the Houston Rockets and Comets professional basketball teams. Westside is the only tennis facility in the world that offers all four Grand Slam tennis surfaces.

The U.S. Clay Court Championships is part of the Houston Tennis Festival at Westside. The Festival

spans the entire week and features a wide range of entertainment activities for all ages and interests. The tournament will be complemented by several social events including a trendy Tennis Style Show, Indoor Kids Playground and the return of the Bacardi Beach Bar with drinks, music and fun!

Tickets for the 2002 U.S. Clay Court Championship are on sale now. For more information on the upcoming tournament, call 713-783-1620 or log onto www.mensclaycourt.com

Iris Society sale held Oct. 6 in Belton

The Belton Iris Society met Sept. 21 at the Bell County Extension office for its first meeting of the year.

President Vickie Kelley welcomed the members and introduced three new members. They were Jean Alexander-Smith, Pauline Lawler and Rose Marie Engle.

The members will be holding a sale 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 6 at the home of Opal Gray, 2104 N. East Street, Belton.

For sale will be named Iris rhizomes, potted plants, baked goods and metal Iris markers. Signs will be posted for directions to the sale.

The program included a drawing of the new 2001 hybridized Iris from Ghio's nursery in California for each member.

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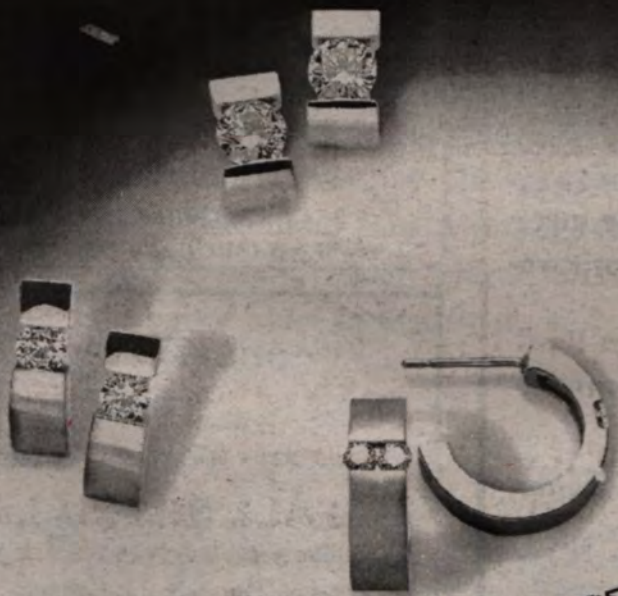
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Use salmon fillets, not steaks. In long baking dish, cover fillets with fresh lemon juice. Sprinkle generous amount of capers and juice over, then melted butter and salt. Broil until fish is tinged with brown. Baste with juices and serve with pecan rice, boiled in chicken broth and butter.

Note: Use butter, not margarine. Wonderful

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Clowns have always been popular children's toys. Tin toys shaped like clowns date to the mid-19th century. But collectors who want affordable collectibles probably should concentrate on the postwar tin toys made in Japan, Europe or the United States in the 1950s and 1960s. Many of the toys were "wind-ups" that were made of brightly decorated tin. A key-wind made the clown climb a pole, ride a unicycle or play a violin or a drum. The movement was created by a clockwork mechanism that could easily break. It is difficult to repair. In good condition these toys sell for \$100 to \$500. About 1960, tin toys often had some plastic parts such as

the clown's head or hands. These toys sell for less. Look for some of the old toys at tag sales and flea markets. Bargains can still be found.

Current prices are recorded from antique shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Jersey Whiskey playing cards, bottle of whiskey on back of cards, yellow and red box, c. 1900, \$45.

Electrolux * Vacuum Cleaner bank, Save 'N Pay, model G, plastic, 1950s, box, 5 1/2 inches, \$55.

McCormick bottle, football mascots, Arizona State Sun Devils, \$110.

Question: Back in the

late 1970s, I must have had about a dozen Barbie dolls. I've been going through them and see that one is marked "Kenner" on the back. I know Barbie is made by Mattel, not Kenner. The Kenner doll has a beautiful head of blond hair and big blue eyes. Can you identify her?

Answer: Your Kenner doll is named Darci. She was sold from 1979 to 1981. Kenner gave up on Darci because even though the doll was well-made and attractive, it could not make a dent in Barbie's market share. Darci is a collectors' item today. A blond Darci doll in mint condition and with the original box sells for about \$30.

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The wind energy boom in McCamey

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Four wind energy companies are building huge wind turbines around McCamey.

"Well, there one hundred and six on Southwest Mesa," says Mayor Sherry Phillips. "I believe there are a hundred and twenty-five on Indian Mesa. Some there are still under construction. I'm not sure how many they have up on Woodward Mountain, but there are several. There'll be around two hundred when they are through. And then on King Mountain there will also be somewhere in the neighborhood of two hundred. The companies predict there will be somewhere between seven hundred fifty and a thousand before they're finished."

The turbines have changed the landscape of McCamey and are creating some tourist business. T-shirts are for sale with logos of the different wind energy companies on them.

"Lots of people have come to see them and we want to invite everybody to come on down and have a look," says Sherry. "I think they're especially pretty at night because about every third or fourth one has blinking

lights."

Both the Texas House and Senate have given McCamey the designation of "Wind Energy Capital of Texas." That phrase is printed on the t-shirts which tourists are buying by the dozens.

"There is an increase in wind turbines going up all over the place because a few years ago the government mandated that by the year 2000 there had to be an alternative energy source. It demanded that three percent of the energy must come from something other than oil and gas."

Wind energy companies looking for a good spot to erect turbines chose McCamey for several reasons.

"We have a perfect setting with our flat-top mesas. They don't have to do much construction to make the ground up there level. They're just high enough to give the towers the boost they need. And McCamey is relatively close to highways and not too far off the Interstate."

And of course there is the good breeze. "On top of the mesas we probably have wind 350 days a year.

It only takes a seven mile an hour wind to turn

one of these things."

It's a clean energy source. Cattle, sheep and wildlife graze around the turbines, some of which are over two hundred feet tall. "There's no pollution involved. And you have a reliable energy source because the wind is likely to blow around here for a long time to come."

Several Europeans have come to McCamey to work in the wind. Since McCamey has no motel, they stay in Midland and Odessa.

"They're enjoying it because it's in Texas. And you know Texas is a fascination for everybody. Especially those from overseas. People sometimes don't realize that. Course they expect to see

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Ranchers think winter supplements

By JAMES M. DAVIS
Co. Ext. Agent

Cooler weather last week caused ranchers to think winter is not too far away and supplemental feeding is at hand. The following is a presentation from Jim Drouillard, Kansas State University, Joe Harris, Westway Corporation and Rick Machen, Texas A&M University, about block supplements for grazing beef cattle.

Block supplements have long been recognized as a convenient mechanism for delivering supplemental nutrients. Their use has become increasingly popular for several reasons: ease of storage and handling, self fed; continuous access to supplement; low labor requirements; and predictable consumption.

Blocks appear to have the greatest appeal to cattlemen at both ends of the cow/calf spectrum. Large operators (>300 cows) use blocks due to time and labor constraints. Many small producers (<50 cows) have off-ranch employment and like the convenience and comfort of knowing supplement is continuously available.

Success or failure of a block/tub supplementation will depend on forage availability. If forage is limited or very low quality, self-fed blocks or tubs were never intended to and cannot make up the nutrient deficit.

Like any other supplement, blocks and tubs can vary widely in their cost, ingredient composition, nutrient content, storage requirements, and consumption characteristics.

Blocks and tubs generally can be divided into three categories based on their manufacturing method: pressed blocks,

chemical blocks and tubs, low moisture blocks and tubs.

Pressed Blocks: Pressed blocks are formed by blending ingredients, conditioning the mix with steam and compressing this mix under 2,000-3,000 psi of pressure. The manufacturing process is similar to that used in making pelleted feeds and supplements. Pressed protein (33 lb.) are mineral (50 lb.) blocks are familiar options as grazing cattle supplements.

Advantages: A distinct advantage is the ability to utilize ingredients commonly found in dry feed mills.

Disadvantages: Formulations are somewhat restrictive; generally ingredients that are difficult to pellet do not make good blocks. For example, addition of high levels of fat will jeopardize blocks integrity.

Pressed blocks may deteriorate in humid climates or if exposed to moisture. If blocks take up moisture and soften, intakes will likely be higher than predicted or product waste may increase.

Intake: Average daily intake of pressed blocks by mature cattle generally ranges from 1-4 lb. Intake is regulated by hardness of the block and availability (number fed per unit time).

Chemical Blocks and Tub: Chemical blocks are manufactured by combining liquid and dry ingredients into a slurry, the slurry is dispensed into cardboard containers or plastic tubs and allowed to cure. The block hardens as a result of chemical reactions between water and metal oxides such as calcium oxide or magnesium oxide. Hard-

ness of the block or tub is regulated by altering the concentration of metal oxides. Once hard, chemical blocks do not change shape.

Advantages: Chemical process blocks utilize many ingredients common to both liquid and dry feed manufacturing. Formulation is quite flexible to the other two processes.

Disadvantages: Chemical blocks may have a high ash (mineral content) content. Ingredients such as magnesium oxide may limit intake as a result of their objectionable flavor. These blocks can deteriorate during prolonged inclement weather, especially if packaged in cardboard.

Intake: Average daily intake by mature cattle normally ranges from 1-3 lb.

Low Moisture Tub: This is the most expensive of the different types of block manufacturing, requiring specialized blending, evaporating and packaging equipment. Liquid ingredients are heated to 240-280 degrees (cooked), subjected to a vacuum for moisture removal, combined with dry ingredients in a blender and poured into rigid containers.

Advantages: Low moisture tubs result in uniform consumption rates when used in intensive grazing environments.

Disadvantages: Packaging options are limited due to the tendency for these to absorb moisture from the air. Due to the consistency of these products and their ability to change shape, containers must be stored in the upright position. In addition, the process is somewhat restrictive in terms of the proportions of dry ingredients that can be incorporated. Special-

ized manufacturing equipment is also required. when fed in extensive grazing situations (large pastures with low stock density), consumption can be quite variable across the herd.

Intake: Low moisture blocks soften or liquify on the surface as they absorb moisture from the air. This is an important mechanism in controlling intake. Average daily intake by mature cattle generally ranges from 0.5-1.5 lb.

Block and Tub Management: Read and follow label instructions. Provide blocks or tubs as soon as protein or energy deficiency is suspected and before noticeable loss of body condition. Young cattle grazing mature forages may deserve continuous access, regardless of expected diet/forage quality.

Placement of the supplement within a pasture will affect consumption. Supplements placed near water or loafing areas will experience more frequent visits by cattle.

If consumption is lower than expected, consider increasing the number of tubs. If aggressive animals dominate the tubs, spread the tubs out to discourage social interactions between animals attempting to consume supplement.

In large pastures, movement of supplements can influence grazing distribution. Movement of blocks to un-grazed areas will encourage more uniform grazing distribution.

Remember, blocks and tubs are forage supplements, not forage substitutes. Forage must be available in adequate quantity and quality for any supplement to produce the desired response.

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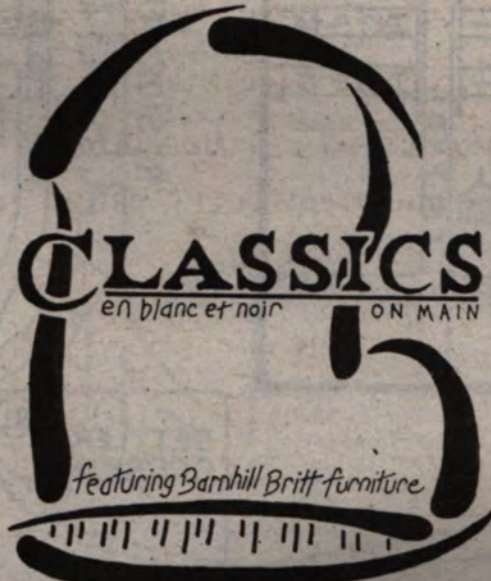
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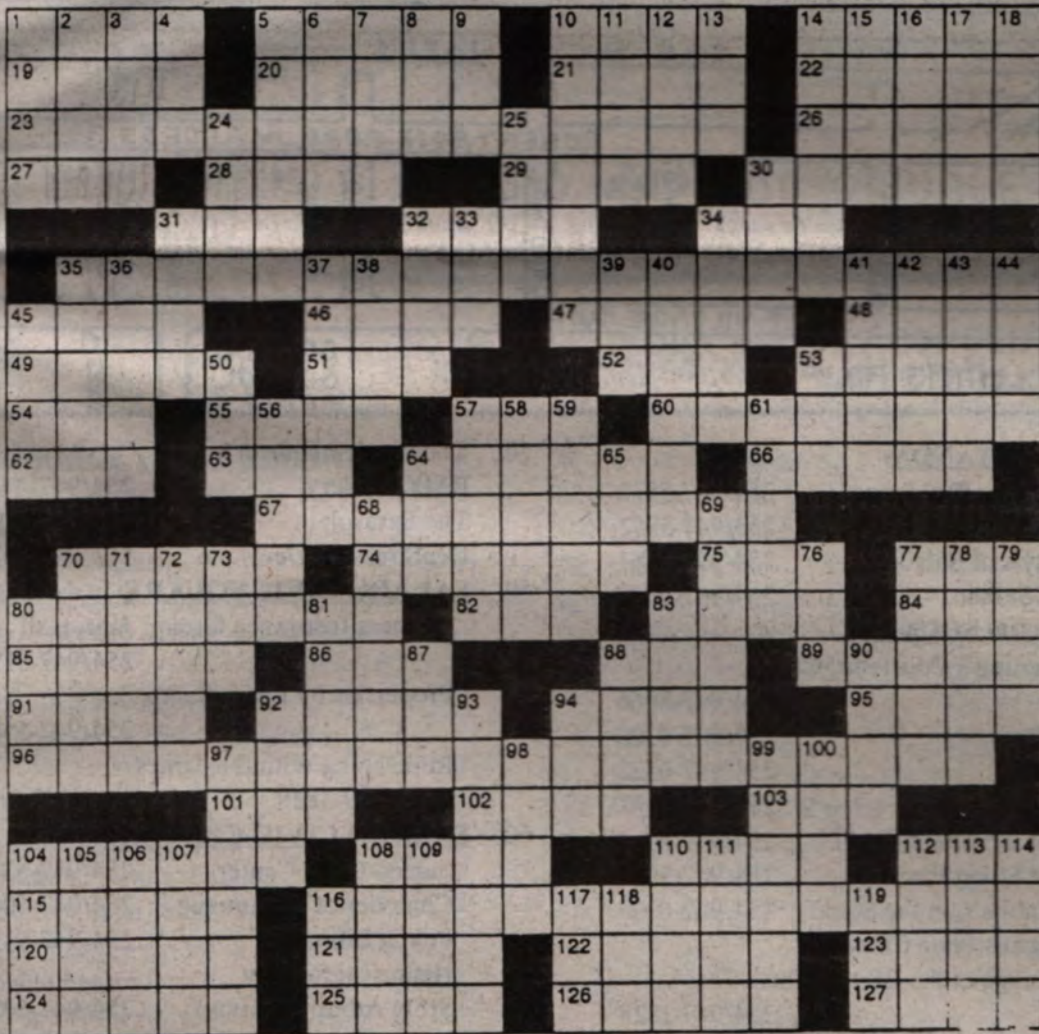


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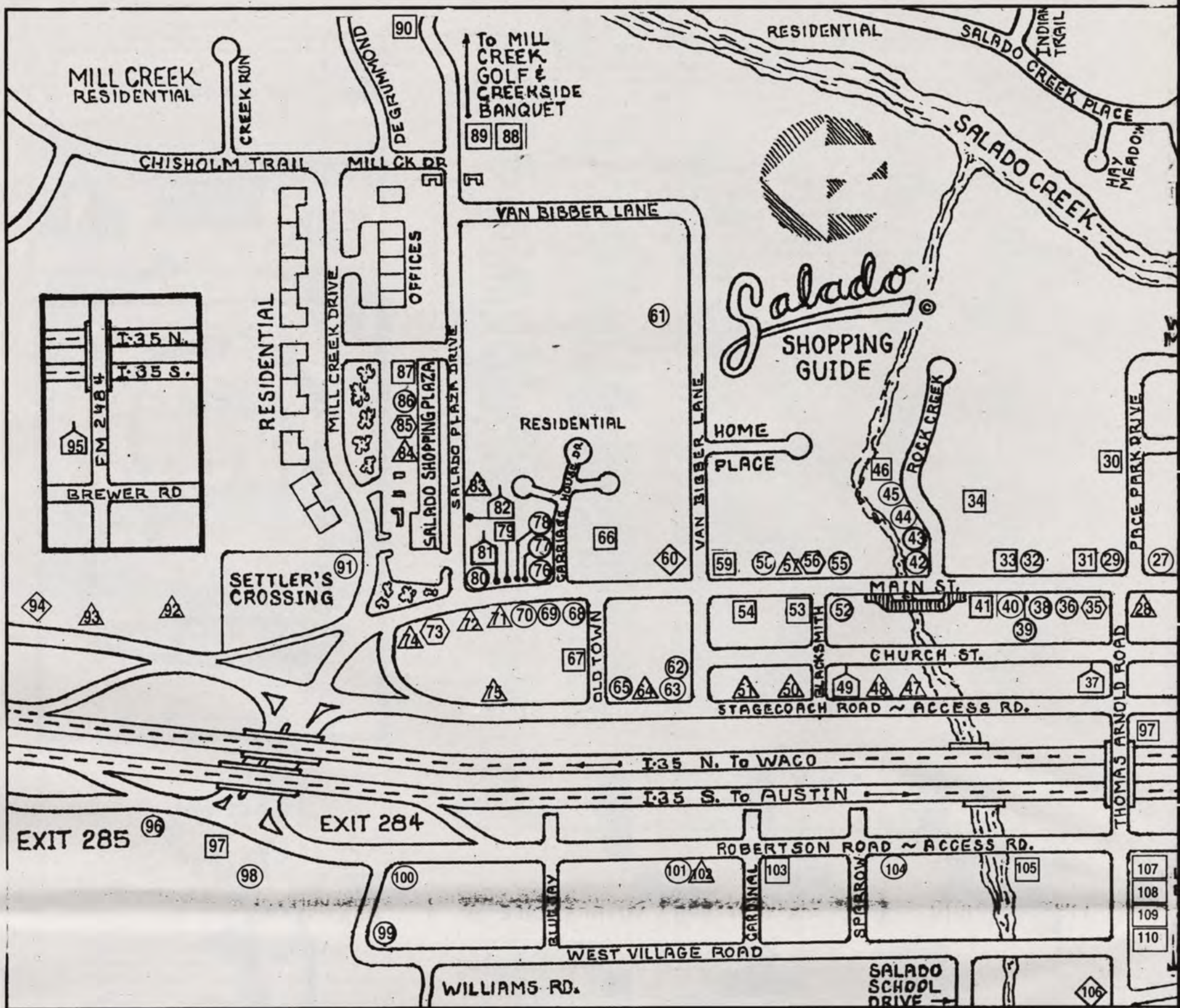
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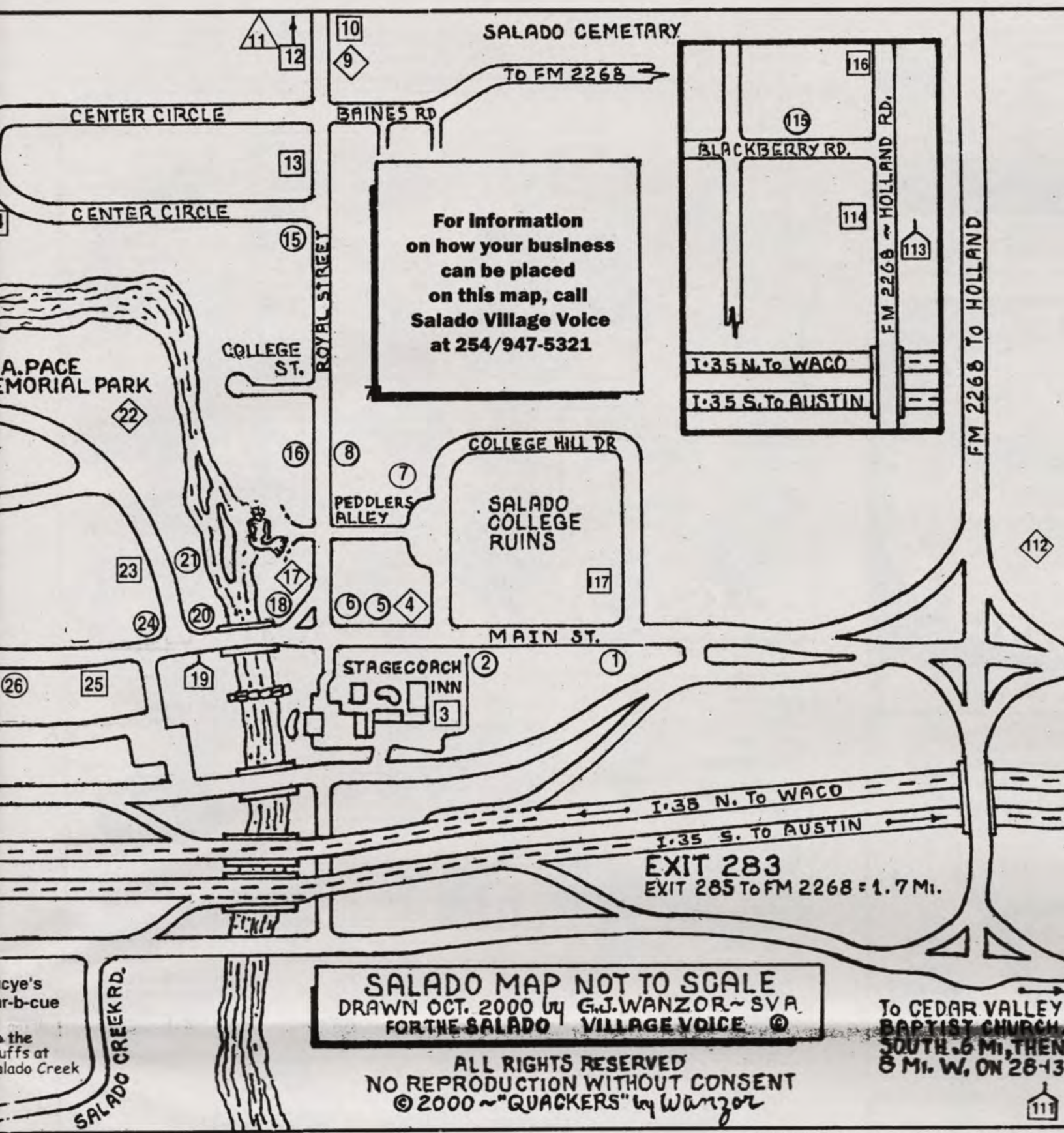
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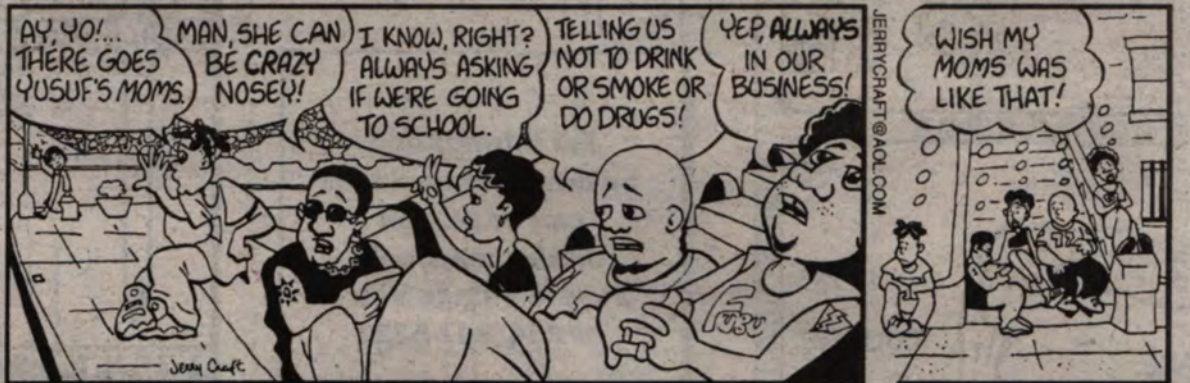
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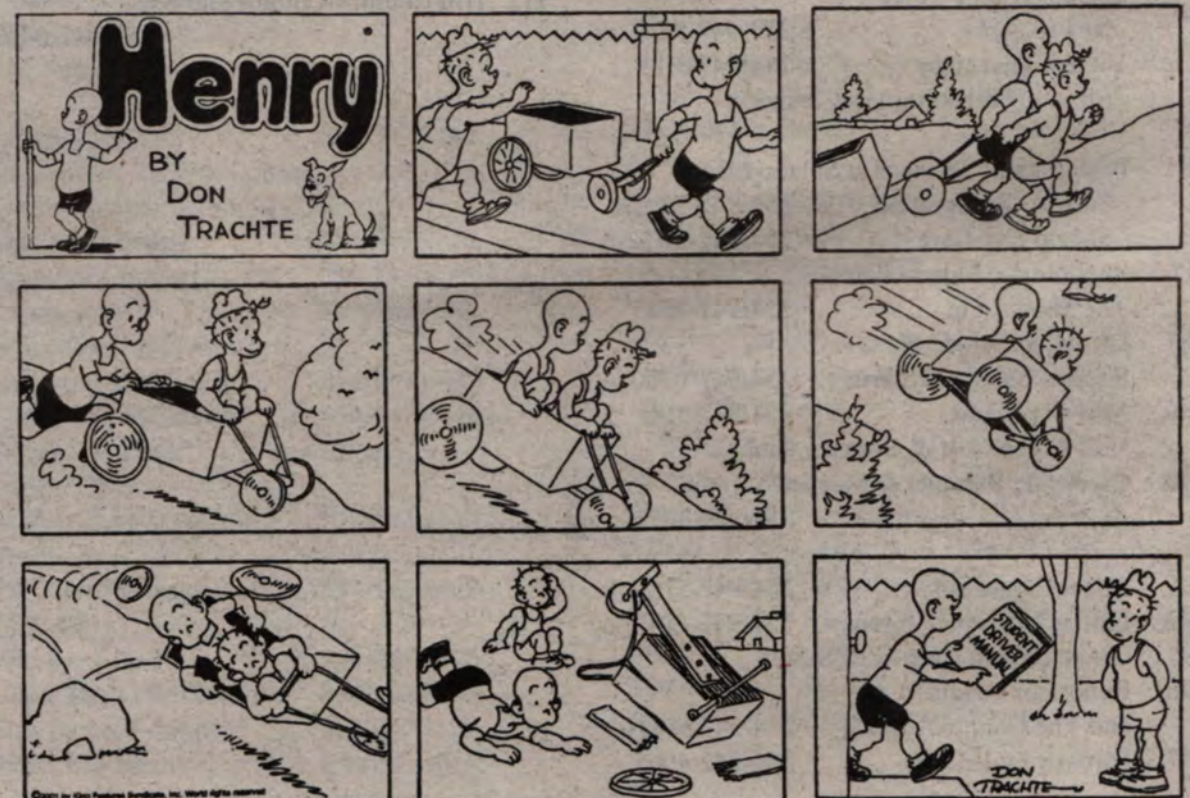
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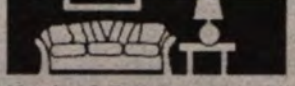


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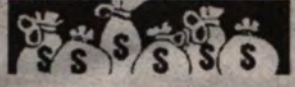
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
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Homes For Sale



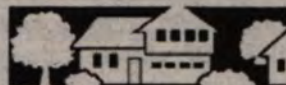
Conveniently located near Salado, Belton & Killeen, this home in Salado Springs has gorgeous live oak trees and a beautiful yard. The 3BR, 2BA home is just right for relaxing in the shade of your front yard. Large, fully fenced backyard provides privacy. \$105,000. Call C-21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

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Salado Creek Guest Houses

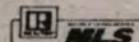
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By DAVID W. MYERS

Dear Mr. Myers: We have been trying to sell our home for about two months and have even cut our asking price twice, but we still have not received a single offer. We could understand the delay if our asking price was too high, but our agent says that sales all over our area have slowed and that our offering price is a lot lower than prices of similar homes in the same neighborhood. What else can we do to make a sale?

Answer: I have received a number of letters like yours lately, which is further evidence that sales in many parts of the nation have slowed dramatically. Properties aren't selling as quickly as they were earlier this year because some buyers are nervous about the future of the economy and others simply don't want to move now that the new school year has begun.

Fortunately, there are some small and relatively inexpensive steps that sellers like you can take to make a home sell faster. First, make sure that your home has the best "curb appeal" in the neighborhood: The yard should be well-manicured, the house should have a fresh coat of paint, and everything should be sparkling clean. You need to make sure that your home looks the best of all the ones up for sale in the area.

Also ask your sales agent about holding a "brokers-only" open house. Unlike a typical open house that's open to the

general public, a broker's open house is held exclusively for agents in the neighborhood. Hopefully, these agents will be impressed with the home and asking price, and then tell all the buyers that they're working with about it.

Also, consider advertising that you'll give a bonus to any broker or sales agent who brings forth a buyer. Offering some extra money, a prepaid vacation or other gift can help you sell the home faster without making another deep cut in your asking price. And remember, the cost of a gift or cash bonus paid to a sales agent can usually be considered a marketing expense, which in turn will reduce the amount of any taxes you might otherwise owe on your sale proceeds.

Dear Mr. Myers: We are in the process of fixing up our home and have discovered that we have some termite damage that will cost about \$4,000 to repair. If we go forward with the repairs, would we be able to deduct the cost of the work as a "casualty loss" on our next tax return, just like we were able to deduct our out-of-pocket costs when a fire caused some serious damage to our home a few years ago?

Answer: Probably not. Generally, the Internal Revenue Service only allows casualty-loss deductions for "sudden, unexpected or unusual" events like fires, floods, hurricanes or earthquakes. The IRS figures that termites

and other pests work very slowly, so the damage they cause cannot be considered unexpected or unusual.

Nonetheless, it's important to run this question past your accountant or a similar tax expert. I know a few tax pros who have found some "creative" ways for owners to deduct the cost of termite repairs. I'm certainly not suggesting that you take a deduction that you aren't entitled to, but a tax expert might be able to find some legitimate reason that allows you to write off the repair bill.

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Answer: In many ways, purchasing a home in a big retirement community is much like purchasing a home in a resort complex. The homes that tend to appreciate most are those that provide the best views or are closest to the development's most popular amenities, such as the golf course or tennis courts. It's a pretty safe bet that the value of a house on the fairway is going to rise faster than the value of a similar home that is tucked far into a remote corner of the project.

That said, you shouldn't focus too much on the

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Answer: What you've experienced is a buildup of sediment in your hot water heater. In this case, the sediment is probably limestone-based, the predominant soil mineral in Florida, hence the chalky white color. I'm not sure exactly how the sediment entered your water heater. Normally, sediment builds

This is a Hammer

by Samantha Mazzotta

up in the tank over an extended period. The heavy rains may have caused flooding that washed excess sediment into the drinking water supply somewhere along the line. Contacting the area water department and telling them about the problem might solve it. If they don't address the problem, call a plumbing professional and tell him or her about the incident. A contractor can come out and check the lines leading into your home.

You can clear the sediment out of your water heater fairly easily. Get a good-sized bucket and a length of garden hose, as well as a couple of old towels and a drip pan to catch any spills.

Turn off your water heater. Flip the switch on the tank, or turn it off at the circuit breaker. This is a crucial step; leaving an empty water heater on

will burn out the heating element, leading to costly repair or replacement.

Turn off the water supply to the heater. A spigot or shutoff valve is usually located near the wall where the supply hose comes in; if no valve is visible, go ahead and shut off the water supply.

Attach the garden hose to the spigot near the bottom of the water heater. Put the other end into the bucket and open the spigot.

Drain away three or four quarts of water. This should be enough to draw off the excess sediment, since it tends to settle to the bottom.

Make sure the heater's spigot is closed and turn the water supply back on. Then, turn the power on. Turn on all the hot-water taps in the house and let them run for about five minutes to clear sediment from the lines.

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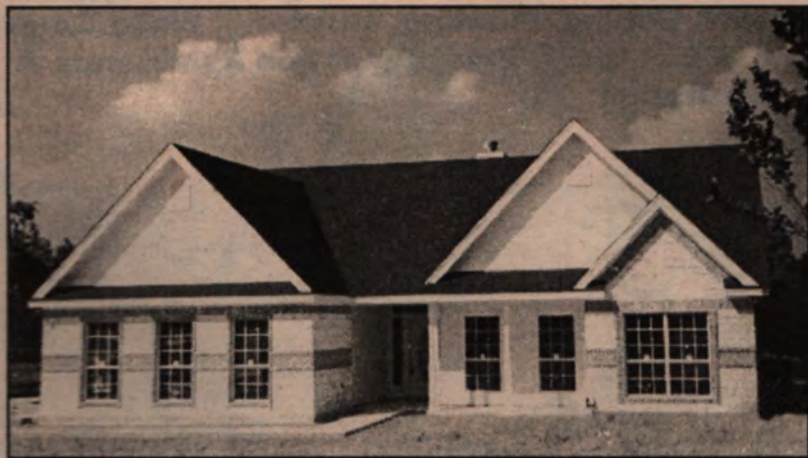
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