

Salado Village Voice

Vol. XXIII, Number 28

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

Hometown newspaper read by Stewart Smith

Clans gather here Nov. 9-11

The 40th anniversary of the Gathering of the Scottish Clans and Highland Games at Salado will be Nov. 9-11.

This year nearly all activities have been moved to the Robertson Ranch, which is directly across I-35 from downtown Salado, due to renovations at the Stagecoach Inn. Located on Robertson Road at I-35, the Robertson Ranch will host the vendors, clans, piping and dancing competition and Highland games. There will be plenty of free festival parking at the Ranch.

The weekend will kick off Nov. 9 with the John Ambrose Jr. Memorial Scottish Scramble golf tournament at Mill Creek Country Club in Salado at 9 a.m. followed at 10 a.m. with a day-long genealogy workshop, and a fingertip supper at 6 p.m. both in the Longhorn Room of the Stagecoach Inn.

Nov. 10 schedule will begin at 9 a.m. with individual Highland dancing, piping and drumming competition, Highland games and gathering of the clans at Robertson Ranch.

There will also be a Scottish story-telling contest at 10 a.m. in the Central Texas Area Museum Auditorium.

Following the official opening of the gathering and games at noon, there will be a Scottish "ceilidh" (Gaelic for party) at 3 p.m. in the Salado High School Gym, featuring Scottish entertainers, Scottish country dancers, lots of pipers and other entertainers. The annual tattoo will be held at 5:30 p.m. on College Hill, featuring all the pipe bands in the pipe band competition. Please bring a blanket or folding chairs for the tattoo. The day ends with a Tartan Ball at 8 p.m. in the Longhorn Room.

Pipe band and drumming competition will begin Nov. 11, on the Robertson Ranch immediately following church services and Kirkin' of the Tartan at 9 a.m. in the Longhorn Room.

For more information, contact Central Texas Area Museum, at (254) 947-5232.



The Discovery Dance Ballet Theatre will perform in Salado Nov. 9.

Discovery Dance Ballet performs here Nov. 9

The Salado Public School System, Salado Public Library, and Institute for the Humanities will present The Discovery Dance Ballet Theatre 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

Since the mid-sixties Discovery Dance Group has excited audiences with its bold interpretation of works by such noted choreographers as James Clouser, Lynn Daly, Gus Giordano, Camille Long Hill, Regina Larkin, Chris Lidvall, Margo Sappington, Ron Sequoio, Pamela Ybarguen-Stockman, Sam Weber and numerous others. From Contemporary Ballet to Modern Dance and Classical Jazz to Rhythm Tap, Discovery Dance Group covers the entire spectrum of the Dance Arts. Since its inception, the company has performed throughout Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Discovery Dance Group has been a

Texas Commission on the Arts- Touring Arts Company since 1994.

Powerful choreography is a hallmark of Discovery Dance Group performances, with Adagio/Lift Work that takes an audience's breath away. Long noted for its vitality and stamina, Discovery Dance Group offers presenters a highly polished Concert Dance Group that has a repertoire of over 100 pieces to draw from, ranging in length from five to twenty minutes and utilizing a company of skilled dancers who reflect the depth of training and consistency of style only found in large dance troupes.

Dessert and coffee with the performers will be served immediately following the event.

Proceeds will benefit the Salado ISD Education Foundation. Tickets can be purchased at Century 21 Bill Bartlett. Adults \$20; children half price.

Botanist talks about year of eating locally

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

If you should ever have Gary Nabhan as a guest for dinner at your house, don't offer him Wonder Bread.

He just might stomp it and jump up and down on it as he and colleagues did when they came to the Mexico border following a 240-mile hike.

He shared his "Wonder Bread incident" -- which smacked of the rebellion of the Boston Tea Party -- with listeners gathered for his lecture before the Institute for the Humanities at Salado Nov. 4.

He and friends stomped loaves of Wonder Bread until they were "flattened plastic wrapped globs of white doughy bread." They squashed the symbol of an industrialized food system that has "sold our health down the river" until the loaves of white bread were "flatter than tortillas."

During his lecture about his year of eating locally, Nabhan talked about the joys of discovering hand-pressed mesquite bean tortillas and other foods that you won't likely find on the shelves of the local grocery mega-market.

Nabhan read from his recent book, **Coming**

Home to Eat: the pleasures and politics of local foods, which he wrote about his experiences of growing, hunting, collecting and finding foods from a 250 mile area around his Arizona home.

Nabhan, along with some friends and family, made the decision "to take what foods we ate into our own hands."

At the same time that Nabhan was "eating locally," he observed many drastic changes in global food politics.

Nabhan discussed the beginnings of a "slow food revolution," including a volley by the Vatican, which announced that fast food consumption is contrary to church doctrine.

Rather, Nabhan said of the Vatican statement, "eating together and breaking bread together with our families resembles Communion and is more in line with the Church" than grabbing a hamburger on the road.

Another defining moment of the change in global food politics was when thousands of "farmers refused to grow the genetically engineered seeds that were being foisted upon them by the huge agricultural corpora-

SEE INSTITUTE, PAGE 5A

Aldermen ponder signs of things to come

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Signs dominated the discussion during the Village of Salado board of aldermen meeting Nov. 1 at the Salado Civic Center.

The board met in executive session to discuss a possible settlement offer with Shiloh Sign Co., which sued the Village of Salado after aldermen denied an application for variance for a billboard sign to be placed on property owned by Milton Kirchmeier within the boundaries of the Village.

Shiloh Sign Co. applied for the variance after aldermen adopted an ordinance calling for a six month moratorium on pole signs

over 14 foot in height. The

aldermen denied the application.

The sign ordinance also adopted verbiage from the Salado Historical Society's Historic District guidelines about the composition, size and number of signs on properties within the historic district. Prior to their adoption by the board of aldermen, the guidelines for signs were not enforceable in any way, but property owners within the historic district were asked to voluntarily comply with the guidelines.

In addition to the Shiloh lawsuit, aldermen discussed signs at three businesses, two within the village boundaries and one within the extra-territorial jurisdiction (ETJ) of the city. A city can apply ordi-

nances concerning property within its ETJ although those living within the ETJ cannot vote or run for city offices.

Aldermen discussed the on-premises sign at Robertson's Hams, which lies within the ETJ of the Village of Salado.

Mayor Charlotte Douglass said that she sent certified letters to the business and made phone calls to the business.

Owner Barry Williams said that he received a certified letter from the Village of Salado mailed on Nov. 2 and had spoken with Mayor Douglass. Williams said he will apply to the Village of Salado for a variance for his sign.

Since adopting the moratorium on pole signs,

aldermen have approved variances for three pole signs in the boundaries of the Village of Salado: Brookshire Brothers, Salado Hall and the Texaco station on southbound I-35.

In the latter two cases, property owners showed that they had financially committed to the signs before the moratorium was adopted by aldermen. Aldermen approved the Brookshire Brothers sign even though it was lit from the interior and made of plastic because it was under 14 feet in height.

Aldermen also discussed a complaint from a business owner about signs for Bobby Lee's Salado Antique Mall in violation of the sign ordinance, which requires that prop-

erty owners present plans for all signs to be built within the Village of Salado's boundaries and ETJ. The board directed Mayor Douglass to contact the business to ask it to apply for a permit or take down its signs.

Douglass presented plans for a sign on her property on Main Street advertising her business, Charlotte's of Salado, on Rock Creek Dr. Douglass will file an application for a sign permit to be considered at a later board of aldermen meeting.

Finally, aldermen discussed a potential fast food restaurant that is considering buying property on the west side of the interstate. The business will be within

SEE SIGNS, PAGE 5A

What's happening around here?

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.

Ladies Auxiliary monthly meeting 10 a.m. at Civic Center. Topic given by Beth Tinsley "Coping with the Holidays and all the other days."

NOVEMBER 9

Juried art competition 4-6 p.m. Member's reception at Salado Art Center behind the Civic Center. 947-8343.

Veterans and their families will be honored in the Veterans' ceremony at Salado High School. 947-5429.

The Salado Public School System, Salado Public Library, and Institute for the Humanities present The Discovery Dance Ballet Theatre 7:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate Cafetorium. Cost \$20. Proceeds benefit the

Salado ISD Education Foundation. Tickets available at C-21 Bill Bartlett, and SISD central office.

NOVEMBER 9-11

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

NOVEMBER 10

Masonic Lodge chili supper 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria.

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

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

Fourth Annual Turkey Trot 5k run hosted by the Salado United Methodist Church. For more information call 947-5482.

NOVEMBER 11

First Baptist Church will host a veterans special event 6 p.m. Speaker will be former Vietnam prisoner of war, Colonel Thomas J. Curtis, USAF retired. Public is welcomed.

NOVEMBER 15

"Texas-Style Thanksgiving Feast" cooking

class with **Dave Hermann** 9:30 a.m. at The Range. 947-3828.

Presentation on college financial aid 6:30 p.m. at Salado High School. Annabelle Smith, director of financial aid at CTC will be the speaker. For more info call 947-5429.

Salado Historical Society will host the annual **Fall Membership Chili supper** 7 p.m. at Salado Civic Center.

NOVEMBER 17

Institute for the Humanities presents seminar by Nancy Lord "Why we Need Big Empty Places" 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Halley House. For more info call 947-5729.

NOVEMBER 18

Institute for the Humanities presents lecture by Nancy Lord "A Hundred Years Across Alaska: What Edward Harriman Saw and Never Imagined" 4-6 p.m. at the Creekside Banquet Hall. For more info call 947-5729.

NOVEMBER 20

Music in Salado 4 p.m. concert at Salado United Methodist Church. Songs of Thanksgiving featuring

Glenn Beals, tenor and Jennifer Bateman, Soprano.

NOVEMBER 24

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

NOVEMBER 29

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

NOVEMBER 30

Fred Fuller, the singing cowboy, performs 7 p.m. at Heirlooms during the Christmas Stroll.

Nov. 30 - Dec. 2

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

DECEMBER 6

"Awesome Hors d'oeuvres" cooking class with **Dave Hermann** 9:30 a.m. at The Range.

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.

Storytime: 11-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Salado Public Library (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.

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

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

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.

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.

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.

CONGRATULATIONS CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS AT REGIONS



Front Row (left to right): Brittani Goodnight, Jenny Ewton, Laramie Wilson, Tiffany Dixon. Back Row (left to right): Johnna Konzen, Kaci Fritsch, Lauren Mewhinney, Jack Lucas, Nick Everett, Rebekah Quick, Abby Buchanan

**Good Luck at State Meet
Nov. 10 at Round Rock Dell Diamond
Your parents & supporters • We are proud of you!**

Relief fund helps children have Christmas

The Salado Family Relief Fund, Inc. "Christmas" project has been set in motion. In this issue of the *Salado Village Voice* a form is available for families that need help to provide Christmas gifts for their children. Families are reminded that they must be residents of Salado.

New toys, clothes and personal items may be dropped off at the *Salado Village Voice* newspaper.

For those who would like to adopt a family using your own financing or if you would like to

offer help to purchase gifts using Relief Funds, call 947-5321 to volunteer or contact Christmas Chair Leigh Drake.

The Salado Family Relief Board of Directors "Thanks You" for your generosity in advance. Each year over 100 children are assured of a Merry Christmas because of the many Santa's helpers that live in our village.

Bank accounts are available for contributions at First State Bank and Compass Bank. If you

prefer to mail your contribution, send it to: Salado Family Relief Fund, Inc. P.O. Box 461, Salado, TX 76571.

The Salado Family Christmas project could also use wrapping paper, tape and bows to give to the families so they can wrap their presents. This can also be dropped off at the newspaper office.

"We are attempting to get this project off the ground a little earlier this year. If you are contemplating adopting a family, call

today to get your name on the list" said Christmas chairperson Leigh Drake.

"We ask your support, financially and physically as we work to bring the joy of the season to all homes in Salado," said Drake.

The Salado Family Relief Fund directors are: Pres. Marilyn Fleischer, Vice Pres. Leigh Drake, secretary, Mary Catherine Ervin, treasurer Dr. Luther Brewer, Cathy Coe, Miriam Ervi, Joe Holt, Sandra Lastovica and Ken Clapp.



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If you need assistance to provide Christmas for your children, the Salado Family Relief, Inc. is here to help. Fill out this form. **Mail to S.F.R.F. P.O. Box 461 Salado, TX 76571 by Nov. 21.** Gifts can be picked up when we call you or the final pick up will be 9-11 a.m. Dec. 22 at the Salado Food Pantry. Food baskets are also available at this location. **You must be a Salado resident to apply.**

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone Number: _____
(Must have a phone number to contact you)

Food Basket?	Yes	No
Child: _____		
Male or Female <i>Circle</i> Age: _____		
<i>Please mark items needed.</i>		
Shirt or Blouse	Size _____	
Jeans	Size _____	
Socks	Size _____	
Underwear	Size _____	
Shoes	Yes or No	Size _____
Coat	Yes or No	Size _____
Toys:		
1st choice	_____	
2nd choice	_____	
3rd choice	_____	

Food Basket?	Yes	No
Child: _____		
Male or Female <i>Circle</i> Age: _____		
<i>Please mark items needed.</i>		
Shirt or Blouse	Size _____	
Jeans	Size _____	
Socks	Size _____	
Underwear	Size _____	
Shoes	Yes or No	Size _____
Coat	Yes or No	Size _____
Toys:		
1st choice	_____	
2nd choice	_____	
3rd choice	_____	

Food Basket?	Yes	No
Child: _____		
Male or Female <i>Circle</i> Age: _____		
<i>Please mark items needed.</i>		
Shirt or Blouse	Size _____	
Jeans	Size _____	
Socks	Size _____	
Underwear	Size _____	
Shoes	Yes or No	Size _____
Coat	Yes or No	Size _____
Toys:		
1st choice	_____	
2nd choice	_____	
3rd choice	_____	

Food Basket?	Yes	No
Child: _____		
Male or Female <i>Circle</i> Age: _____		
<i>Please mark items needed.</i>		
Shirt or Blouse	Size _____	
Jeans	Size _____	
Socks	Size _____	
Underwear	Size _____	
Shoes	Yes or No	Size _____
Coat	Yes or No	Size _____
Toys:		
1st choice	_____	
2nd choice	_____	
3rd choice	_____	

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Masons serve chili Nov. 10

Tickets for the Salado Masonic Lodge chili supper Nov. 10 are still available at the *Salado Village Voice*, Village Pharmacy and First State Bank. The chili supper will be 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria.

Tickets for the chili supper are \$5 per person and will also be available at the door.

**The chili supper will
College financing discussed Nov. 15 at SHS**

Salado High School will sponsor a presentation on college financial aid at the high school 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15. The program will be given by Annabelle Smith, director of financial aid at Central Texas College.

include chili (with or without beans), fixings and drinks. Desserts made by Lodge wives will be available, as well.

Salado Masonic Lodge #296 has raised over \$15,000 in recent years for other organizations in the community. The Lodge donated over \$9,000 to the Salado Volunteer Fire Department from the profits of its first annual fish

fry. The Lodge has given more than \$5,000 (including a matching donation from the Scottish Rite bodies) in new books to the Salado Intermediate Library from its fish fry.

In addition school library donations, Salado Masonic Lodge provides scholarships each year to graduating Salado High School seniors.

Topics include: What types of financial aid are available? How do I apply for financial aid? What are grants, and how does my child get one? When should I begin this process? How much does col-

lege really cost? Parents of all seniors are urged to attend. If additional information is desired, contact Katy Whitis at Salado High School (947-5429 or kwhitis@saladoisd.org).

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...would like to thank the many local community organizations that have allowed us to partner with them in providing end-of-life care. We especially acknowledge the over 4,000 Central Texas families who have given us the privilege of being able to participate in their lives.



CARING FOR CENTRAL TEXANS SINCE 1990

United We Stand



**Salado United Methodist Church
4th Annual Family 5K Turkey Trot
November 10, 2001**

Proceeds will benefit Salado Volunteer Fire Department and the Salado Boy & Girl Scouts.

tions," Nabhan said.

But, Nabhan said, the control of the top ten food corporations will continue to strangle competition and small producers until more people begin to pay attention to where their food came from, who grew it and how it was grown.

"Over nine-tenths of the food the average American eats," Nabhan said, "is non-local."

Also, the advertisers, retailers, packagers and distributors of food make "three times more money than the farmers who grew it," he said. "Every mouthful we take in is flavored by their (large food corporations) presence."

Americans eat 3,300 lbs. of food each year, more than twice the amount consumed by people living in other countries. The average American's "ecological footprint" -- the amount of land needed to grow the food consumed by one person -- is 12

acres, while the average European's footprint is 9.9 acres and the footprint of the average person living in a developing country is 1.2 acres.

Nabhan said that in his efforts to move away from the "white bread" system of food consumption, he discovered that local foods have a flavor and character lost among the endless aisles of cans, jars and boxes of Superstores.

As America has doubled the amount of food it imports from other countries, it has increased its dependence on those countries while hurting American farmers, Nabhan said.

Not to mention the possibilities of biological terror from the food system, Nabhan said. "We don't know what is going on in other countries," he said. "When we buy organic strawberries from Chile, we don't really know whether they are organic or not."

Nabhan said that our taste for exotic foods and dishes has become so extreme as to be almost ridiculous.

For example, Nabhan recalled when he and a friend traveled to the Grand Canyon. "The special of the day was Maryland Crab Cakes," Nabhan said, adding that his friend, who hails from the Chesapeake Bay area, went ballistic. "He said that he hadn't come all the way from Chesapeake Bay to the Grand Canyon to sample Maryland Crab Cakes."

Another example of this is the mystique of Texas barbecue. "There just shouldn't be signs for Texas barbecue anywhere but Texas," Nabhan said. "If you want to savor Texas barbecue, you should go to Texas, not New Jersey, to do it."

But we are typically guilty of ignoring the treasures found in our own



(PHOTO BY TIM FLEISCHER)

Botanist Gary Nabhan discussed his year of eating locally, an effort to take more responsibility for his food intake and its impact on local economies and global food politics.

backyard, "just like we ignore our neighbors," Nabhan said.

Yet, Nabhan said, when he began his journey of eating locally, he learned more about his neighbors

and community than he ever thought he might.

"I love the flavor of where I live and the plants and creatures that live there," he said.

Signs

FROM PAGE 1A

the ETJ of Salado if it purchases the property.

"They wanted us to get a response from people in Salado," Mayor Douglass said of the potential Jack in the Box. "So far, that response has been a mixed bag."

Aldermen said that they know they would face a decision on a large sign if the Jack in the Box were to come to Salado, especially with its location on Main St.

"This (signs) is something that we are going to have to settle," Alderman Rick Ashe.

The purpose of the sign moratorium, which was extended for another six months in July, is "to hold the status quo until we get a plan in place," Cooper said, adding that Sefko and Associates, the engineering firm hired to develop a comprehensive plan, "may tell us that we are way out of line" by banning large pole signs on I-35.

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VETERANS NOTIFICATION



BURIAL SPACE AT NO COST ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION

Many veterans are not aware of their benefits and are spending needless dollars for themselves and family on programs already funded by the veterans administration.

Because of the problems and expense veterans encounter using distant national cemeteries and through an allowance designated for veterans using local cemeteries, we are assigning burial space at Temple Garden of Memories at no cost to the veteran. You must register in advance and have proof of honorable service. Space is limited and will be assigned on a priority basis according to those who apply first. This also includes National Guard & Reserve.

ADVANTAGES

- BURIAL SPACE AT NO COST FOR THE HONORABLY DISCHARGED VETERAN.**
 Gives the veteran a chance to save on the cost of his or her lot locally if he or she has the foresight to act now.
- By making your reservation NOW, you or your loved ones will be spared the task of having to make a hasty and MUCH more expensive cemetery choice at the time of bereavement.

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I am a Veteran _____ Serial No. _____
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 Name _____
 Address _____
 Ph. # _____ Employed by _____
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 Best time to be reached _____
 Married _____ No. of minor children _____
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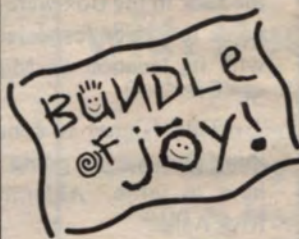
CHURCH NEWS

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Skip and Gayle Blancett

Salado United Methodist Church honors Skip Blancett

The members of Salado United Methodist Church honored Skip and Blancett with a reception Oct. 28. Effective Nov. 1 Rev. Blancett will serve as executive director for the Central Texas Conference Capital Funds Campaign, "Offer Them Christ".

First Baptist Church hosts Veterans Event

First Baptist Church of Salado will host a Veterans Special Event 6 p.m. Nov. 11.

The speaker for the evening will be a former Vietnam prisoner of war, Colonel Thomas J. Curtis, USAF retired.

On Sept. 20, 1965, while flying a combat rescue mission in North Vietnam, attempting to rescue a downed fighter pilot, the helicopter Colonel Curtis was piloting was shot down. He and his crew were captured and imprisoned in various North Vietnam prison camps. He was released after 7-1/2 years on Feb. 12, 1973.

Colonel Curtis is a Command Pilot with more than 5000 hours of flying time in single engine jets, multiple-engine and helicopters. His military decorations include the Air Force Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Purple Heart.

The family of First Baptist Church in Salado invites everyone to hear Colonel Curtis, 6 p.m. Nov. 11, as he shares about his faith in Jesus Christ and how it impacted his life during the 7 1/2 years of imprisonment in a North Vietnam prison camp.

First Baptist Church of Salado searches for historical papers

The First Baptist Church of Salado is searching for documents that pertain to the history of the church.

If you have documents, such as bulletins, newsletters, newspapers, articles and photographs, and would be willing to donate them to the church, please take them to the church office. The office is located at 210 S. Main Street, Salado. The office is open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information contact the church office at (254)-947-5465.

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

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. • Fellowship Meal
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6:00 p.m. • TeamKID (pre-school-6th)
*6:15 p.m. • Mid-Week Service
7:30 p.m. • W.O.W. for Youth
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Sermon Topic: "Our Fathers' Faith"



James LeFan, Minister

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Sunday

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Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Bible Classes • 7 p.m.

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Navy Vet Burke performs at National Veterans Festival

William Burke, a Navy veteran from Belton, recently returned from Prescott, Arizona, where he took the stage to demonstrate his award-winning musical talent at the National Veterans Creative Arts Festival.

Burke, 50, was one of more than 100 U.S. military veterans from across the nation who were in Prescott for a week of workshops and rehearsals concluding on Oct. 21, with a gala art exhibit and variety stage show at the Yavapi College Performance Hall. The music, drama and dance winners performed in a stage show backed by a professional orchestra. Renowned actress of Hollywood's golden era, Jane Powell, emceed the show. The artists exhibited their work in the lobby of the Performance Hall during a reception immediately following the stage show.

The Festival culminates a year-long fine arts talent competition in art, music,

drama and dance. The program was open to all veterans treated at Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) hospitals and clinics. These talented veterans were selected from nearly 3,000 entries.

Burke won first place in the national music competition, instrumental group/drums category. He and the two other members of the Temple Drum Trio, Don Crume and Ken Syar, played "Wipe Out." "I decided that instead of acting alone I would enlist two more drummers to play, too," said Burke. His work was entered by Jennifer Lewis, a therapist at the VA medical facility in Temple, Texas.

"I feel it's a great honor to be chosen to perform at the Festival," said Burke. "Music has been my life. I enjoy playing if it makes people feel good."

Burke started playing the drums in 1957 with band through school and lessons. "My talent always needs work, so I spend



William Burke

time trying to improve," he said. "But it allows me to go to places I've never been."

Burke attended the University of Kansas for five years. He is member of the National Association of Rudimental Drummers. He

is also a member of the Salado Lions Club.

The Festival was sponsored by VA with the help of co-sponsors. It was hosted this year by the Northern Arizona Health Care System.



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PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER

The local Friday night football game couldn't quite hold the attention of Megan Holdampf, Hunter Ward and Matthew Holdampf as they buried their friend Bruce Martin up to his neck in the sand pit located at the end of the football field.

Rev. Jim Mahon to serve in Salado

The Reverend James A. "Jim" Mahon will serve as Interim Minister for the Presbyterian Church of Salado. Rev. Mahon will serve as interim minister while the search for a full-time minister continues.

Rev. Mahon's recent pastorship was at the First Presbyterian Church of Taylor, where he also served as interim minister. Rev. Mahon and his wife, Betty Jo, will continue to reside in Georgetown while they serve the Salado community and the members of the Presbyterian Church of Salado.

Rev. Mahon may be contacted at the Church office at 947-8106 or at his home at 512/930-3982.

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Salado School Menus

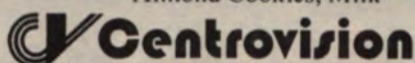
Nov. 7-13, 2001

Breakfast Menu

- November 7: Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- November 8: French Toast Stix, Baked Ham, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- November 9: Ham and Egg Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk
- November 12: Pancakes w/Syrup, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk.
- November 13: Sausage Rolls, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch Menu

- November 7: Beef Taco, Chef Salad, Refried Beans, Spanish Rice, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk
- November 8: Pizza, Green Beans, Chef Salad, Hoagie, Fresh Fruit, Milk
- November 9: Chicken Nuggets, Blackeyed Peas, Crisscut Potato, Pineapple, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk
- November 12: CF Steak Sandwich, Black eyed Peas, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Pears, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk
- November 13: Mexican Casserole, Chef Salad, Mexi Corn, Refried Beans, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Almond Cookies, Milk



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SPORTS

Salado comeback falls short

By TIM FLEISCHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In the final seconds of their back and forth battle with the Academy Bumblebees Nov. 2, the Salado Eagles fell short of winning their first district game in two years.

Academy took a commanding 22-8 lead when Kiel Mitchell pumped once and then hit Stephen Kanusch for a 21 yard touchdown with 4:47 left in the game.

On the next play from scrimmage, Jeremy Grimm hit a leaping Garrett Quarles, who then dashed about 40 yards to complete the 64-yard scoring strike. The PAT brought Salado to 22-15.

The Eagle defense, led by Scott Bates, John Kirk and Cale Cox stopped the Academy Bees at the Salado 36 yard line with 1:11 left in the game.

With no timeouts and just over a minute left in the game, Grimm led Salado to deep in Academy territory.

He first found Matt Ward for 14 yards. Grimm then hit Quarles for another 14 yards as Quarles was able to stop the clock with 54 seconds left. Grimm scrambled out of bounds at the Academy 31 yard line.

He hit Aaron Gonzales for a first down at the Bees



PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER

22 yard line with time ticking off.

Grimm hit Ward in the flat as he got out of bounds at the Academy 15 yard line with less than half a minute left in the game.

Grimm, who had completed five passes on the drive, could not complete a pass on third or fourth down and Salado turned the ball over on downs to Academy at their own 15 yard line with 16 seconds left on the clock.

All three of Academy's touchdowns came from turnovers. The Bees' first touchdown came after Ben Andrews recovered a fumbled snap by Grimm at the Salado 44 yard line.

After faking a hand-off to Michael Smith, Mitch-

ell hit Kanusch for the first of two touchdown connections between the two. Hanusch's touchdown catch gave the Bees a 7-0 lead with 5:19 left in the first half of play.

Salado took its first and only lead of the game at 8:51 in the third quarter when Hunter Konzen dashed in from the three yard line. The touchdown capped a 54-yard drive that was highlighted by Konzen's 27 yard run on first down. Konzen carried the ball 19 times for 110 yards on the night. Grimm hit Quarles in the front of the end zone for the two-point conversion to give Salado an 8-7 lead that held until 2:30 in the third.

Mitchell fell on a

Konzen fumble at Salado's six yard line to set up the Bees' second touchdown, which was a four yard pass from Mitchell to Michael Smith. The Bees went for two, a pass from Mitchell to Brandon Miller to give Academy a 15-8 lead.

Mitchell intercepted Grimm's pass and returned it to the Eagles' 25 yard line to set up the Bees' third touchdown.

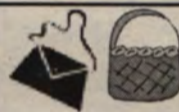
The Eagles missed an opportunity to score in the first half after Scott Bates intercepted Mitchell's pass at the Bees 18 yard line.

Chad Gommert intercepted Grimm's pass and returned it to the Bees' 24 yard line with 1:18 left in the half to kill the Eagles scoring opportunity.

Grimm threw 21 times for 13 completions and three interceptions.

Quarles was Grimm's favorite receiver with four catches for 84 yards and a touchdown. Whitfield caught three passes for 31 yards and Bates had two grabs for 20 yards.

Salado, 1-8 on the year and 0-6 in district, will face Moody, 0-9 and 0-6 in district Nov. 9 in Moody.



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Cross country runners go to state

Salado girls team qualified for the State Meet for the first time in over a decade by placing second overall at the Region IV Cross Country Meet in San Antonio Nov. 3.

Also, Nick Everett will run in the State Meet Nov. 10, the first time in two decades for a Salado boy to qualify for the State Meet.

Everett placed ninth overall with a time of 17:35 over the three-mile course. He will run at 12:50 p.m. Nov. 10.

All seven girls will run at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Dell Diamond as the team scored 105

points to take second overall in the Regional Meet behind Academy, which won both the District and Regional Meets by two points. Premont was third with 142 points and will also represent Region IV at the State Meet.

Lauren Mewhinney outpaced every runner, including long-time rival Stacey Stewart of Academy, to win the individual gold medal with a time of 12:18.

"It's not her best time, but the course in San Antonio is a very tough one," said cross country coach Cindy

Mewhinney, "The times there are slower than on just about any other course we run. There are lots of hills and rocky areas."

Mewhinney, who is a junior, and Stewart, who is a senior, have competed head-to-head at almost every cross country meet in which the two have run during the past three years.

At last year's State Cross Country Meet, Mewhinney overtook Stewart to take second place overall when the Academy runner stumbled and fell in the last 100 yards of the race.

The top five girls for

Salado all completed the course in under 15 minutes with Mewhinney leading the way, followed by freshman Britanni Goodnight, who placed 16th with a 14:03 and Abby Bichanan, who was 17th with a 14:05, Laramie Wilson, 23rd, 14:12 and Johnna Konzen, 48th, 14:50. Also running for the Salado team were Kaci Fritsch, 15:2, 74th; and Tiffany Dixon, 16:18, 95th.

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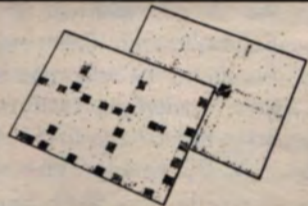
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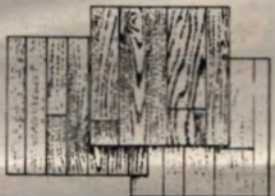
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Eagles win 3 at Academy

Salado Junior Varsity Eagles ran up over 410 yards of offense to beat the Academy Bumblebees 22-14 Nov. 1, securing a winning season regardless of this week's results. The JV squad is 5-3-1 on the year going in to the Nov. 8 contest at Eagle Field against Moody.

"The offensive line played great," coach Keith Novicke said of the JV

offensive performance.

The Eagles scored three touchdowns. The first touchdown came in the first period on an 11 yard run by Thomas Kays. Kays added a two point conversion to give Salado an 8-0 lead.

Evan Gillespie dashed for an 80-yard touchdown in the second period. The PAT failed. Salado carried a 14-7 lead into the lockers at halftime.

Heath Hale threw a 20-yard pass to Kris Stine-man for a fourth quarter touchdown. Kays carried for the two point conversion.

Kays carried the ball 19 times for 121 yards. Gillespie toted it just five times for 121 yards.

Hale was five of seven passing for 92 yards and a touchdown. He also caught three passes for 56 yards.

Cody Quirk had three catches on the night for 57 yards to lead all receivers.

Academy scored once in the fourth quarter, but Salado held on for the 22-14 win.

"The defense was solid all night," Novicke said. Adam Coffman had an interception to lead the defensive squad.

Eighth Grade

Salado eighth grade Eagles ensured themselves of a winning season with a 24-8 victory over the Academy Bumblebees Nov. 1. The win lifts their record to 5-3 with one game left against Moody this week. Salado started scoring

quickly. Jessie Rodriguez took the hand off on the first offensive play and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The conversion failed and the Eagles held a 6-0 lead.

Midway through the second quarter, Academy drove downfield for a touchdown. The Bumblebees took an 8-6 lead with a successful two-point conversion.

Brandon Peters took the ensuing kick off and returned it to the Bees' 30-yard-line, setting up Salado in great field position. Short runs by Wesley Ruth and Rodriguez and a 12 yard run by Justin Whitfield gave the Eagles a first down and goal at the 10 yard line. Ruth ran the option play to perfection as Rodriguez took his pitch and scampered into the end zone. The conversion failed, but the eagles took a 12-8 lead into halftime.

Salado dominated the Bees in the second half. The defense did not allow Academy across midfield and the offense added two more touchdowns.

Rodriguez had a 57-yard run in the third quarter and a one-yard run in the fourth.

Kris Califano, Raymond Soto, Stephen Fry and Ryan Eckstrum led the defense. Garrett Askins, Cody Gobin, Jared Quirk and Whitfield had good offensive games for the Eagles.

7th Grade

The seventh grade

Eagles started quickly with two first quarter touchdowns and then held on for a 14-8 victory to give the Academy Bumblebees the first loss of their season.

Salado took the opening kickoff and, on the first play from scrimmage, Alonzo Galvin bulled his way through the line and then outran everyone for a 70-yard touchdown. Justin Konzen added the conversion for an 8-0 Eagle lead.

The Eagles got the ball back after a good defensive series. Galvin repeated his earlier performance with a 63-yard touchdown on the second play from scrimmage. The conversion failed and Salado led 14-0, a lead the Eagles held until half-time.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Eagles were backed up against their own goal line midway through the fourth quarter. The Eagles fell on their own fumble in the end zone to give Academy a safety to bring the score to 14-2.

With Salado kicking from the 20 yard line, Academy had good field position. The Bees quickly marched in for a touchdown. The point-after attempt was no good and Salado's lead was cut to 14-8.

Academy recovered their onside kick, but the Eagles defense stood up to the test. The Eagles took the ball away on downs and ran the clock out to seal the win.

Blake Newman had two interceptions on the night, while Konzen also picked off a Bee pass for Salado. Kevin Goodman and Newman also had fumble recoveries. Also having a great defensive game were Justin Pruitt, Graham Hennig, Misa Jaimes and Stephen Quick.

Robert Cloud, Trevor Young, Eric Hogwood and Clayton Sharum opened the way for the offense.

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Turkey Trot this weekend

The fourth annual Family 5K Turkey Trot is slated for Nov. 10, at the Tenroc Ranch.

The race is to start at 9 a.m. Applications can be picked up at the Salado United Methodist Church or enter at the race site prior to the race.

Proceeds from the run/walk will benefit the Salado United Methodist Church, the Salado Volunteer Fire Department and the Girl and Boy Scouts of Salado. All entrants get a T-shirt with the theme "United We Stand". For more information call 947-5482.

MEDICAL

Health tips for the outdoorsman

A Texas Autumn typically brings out people who enjoy activities in the cooler weather. Along with hiking, biking and camping, many take to the fields and woodlands for hunting.

"But the hunters, campers and hikers need to be aware that they could be exposed to disease transmitted by ticks, fleas and mosquitoes as well as animals in the wild," said Guy Moore, a wildlife biologist with the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

A bite from an infected tick, for example, can cause illnesses such as Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and human ehrlichiosis. Ticks are often found in the very places people like to visit-wooded, brushy and grassy areas-and on animals.

Mosquitoes continue to be a biting nuisance almost year-round in many parts of the state. Mosquitoes can carry organisms that cause viral infections such as St. Louis encephalitis, eastern equine encephalitis and dengue fever.

And while the illness has been known for years, questions about contracting

anthrax from animals continue to grow. Anthrax is a serious infectious disease caused by spore-forming bacteria and occurs naturally in animals, especially in southern and southwestern Texas. Many animals can get the disease. It is rare in humans.

Deer and livestock normally get the disease by swallowing anthrax spores while grazing on contaminated pasture," Moore said. "Handling or eating an animal infected with the disease can transmit anthrax to humans and to other animals. That is why it is extremely important not to touch sick or dead animals, including their horns and antlers, with your bare hands."

Anthrax spores can remain in the soil for many years. Seriously affected animals may stagger, have difficulty breathing, tremble and finally collapse and die. Symptoms in pigs, dogs and cats may be less severe than in deer and livestock.

A vaccine for livestock is commonly used in areas with anthrax, but it must be used before the animal

is exposed to the bacteria. This vaccine is not for humans or pets.

Another potential danger is rabies. All warm-blooded animals, including humans, are susceptible to this deadly viral illness. People become infected with the rabies virus if they are bitten by an animal that has the disease. Only a series of shots will keep a bitten person from getting rabies.

Anyone who sees a wild animal such as a skunk, raccoon or bat that is active during the day or any animal that appears sick should contact area animal control or law enforcement officers. That animal may have rabies.

Attracting wild animals with food or trying to feed them by hand is not a good idea, either "Never touch a wild animal," Moore said.

TDH offers these suggestions to protect yourself from insect bites:

- * Use insect repellent containing DEET or permethrin (follow package directions carefully).

- * Stay on trails outdoors and avoid areas of

overgrown brush and tall grasses.

- * Wear protective clothing such as a hat, long-sleeved shirt and long pants tucked into boots or socks. Wear light-colored clothes so you can easily spot ticks.

- * If you are in an area with ticks, check your body carefully for them every few hours. Ticks are small, easy to miss and will attach to any part of the body from head to toe; so look carefully.

To protect against other potential disease sources:

- * Let cabins and hunting stands air out before cleaning them. Clean them in such a way that you reduce your exposure to dust.

- * Wear latex gloves when field dressing animals.

- * Avoid contact with any animals that appear to be sick.

- * Be especially careful not to handle injured or dead animals with your bare hands. "If you need assistance, contact a game warden, park employee or an animal control or law enforcement officer," Moore said.

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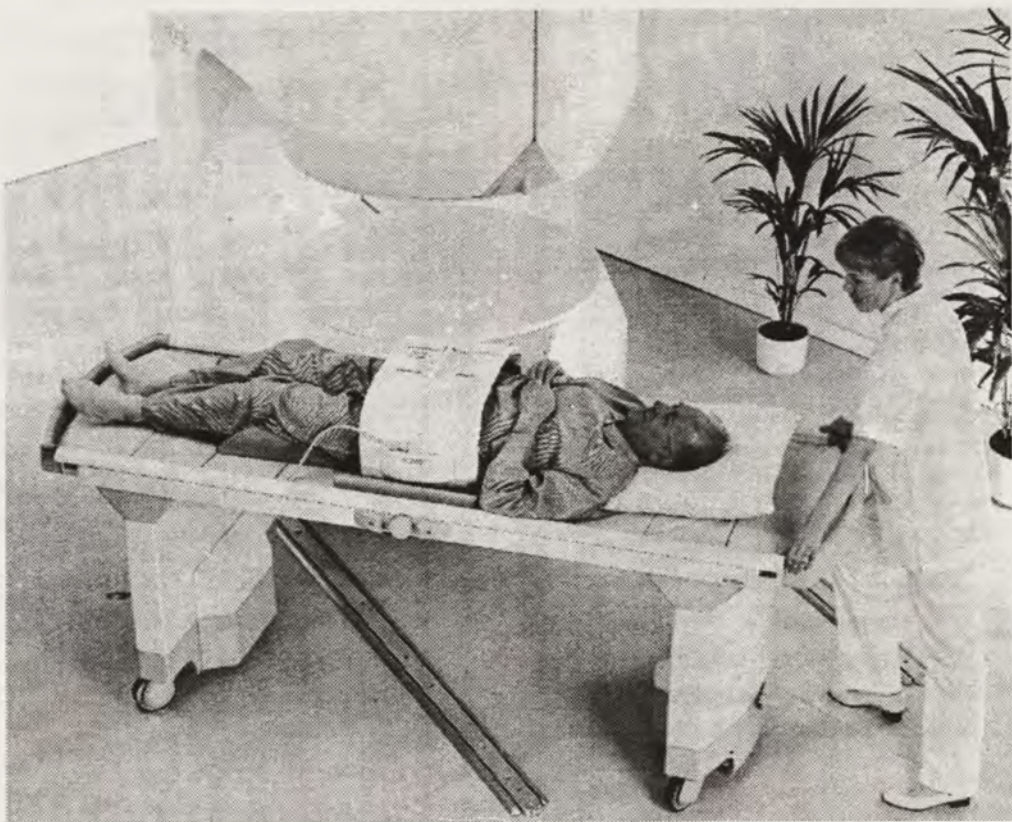
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Frankie Avalon

"I've tried other creams and lotions but nothing relieves my pain like **Zero Pain**. Some people are calling **Zero Pain** a medical miracle, but I believe breakthrough is more precise," says Frankie. www.hcdsales.com ©2000 GCM

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3. *Myopathology*- Muscles supporting the spine can weaken, atrophy or become tight and go into spasm. The resulting scar

Chiropractic Wellness Care

by Shirley Lynch, D.C.



tissue changes muscle tone, requiring repeated spinal adjustments.

4. *Histopathology* - A rise in temperature from an increase in blood and lymph supplies result in swelling and inflammation. Discs can bulge, herniate, tear or degenerate. Other soft tissues may suffer permanent damage.

5. *Pathophysiology*- Bone spurs and other abnormal bony growths attempt to fuse malfunctioning spinal joints. This

spinal decay, scar tissue and long-term nerve dysfunction can cause other systems of the body to malfunction.

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In life and baseball, Harmon Killebrew has heart

Baseball is a game that demands that its heroes have heart, something Harmon Killebrew has plenty of...

Killebrew is the national spokesman for VistaCare Hospice, a nationwide hospice that serves 39 cities in 16 states throughout the country. He spends time educating people about the many benefits of hospice and visits with hospice patients and their families. He also presents programs

for physicians and other health care professionals to get the support of hospice care to all people with terminal illnesses who are eligible for and wish to receive the care. A near death experience ten years ago alerted him to the value of medical care provided in the home with support for the family, which is exactly what hospice offers.

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Benefit provides physicians, nurses, social workers, home health aides, chaplains and volunteers; pays for medications, supplies and medical equipment related to the terminal diagnosis and offers support to caregivers. VistaCare has only two requirements for admission: a terminal illness with a prognosis of six months or less, certified by a physician and the patient/

family choose to receive the service. VistaCare does not require patients to give up treatments in order to receive hospice.

If you or your loved one may qualify for this service or if you have questions about hospice or possible eligibility please call VistaCare at (254) 742-2000.

In life and in baseball, Harmon Killebrew has heart!!!

Historic Society Chili Supper served November 15

The Salado Historical Society will host the annual Fall Membership Chili Supper 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in Meadows Auditorium at Salado Civic Center.

Residents interested in Salado's heritage are invited to attend, as well as active and prospective members of the Salado Historical Society.

Kay Kelley, hospitality chairperson, will arrange for the catered dinner from Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe.

No program is planned, and the evening will be an opportunity for conversation concerning the past, present, and future of the newly incorporated village of Salado. Officers of the society will be available to

comment on current projects and answer questions regarding activities and projects under consideration. Merle and Karen Walker-Stalcup will be accepting annual dues for 2002, which are \$15 per family and \$30 per business.

Checks may also be

mailed to Salado Historical Society, P.O.Box. 251, Salado, TX. 76571. Proceeds from dues are used solely in Salado, to educate the public, promote history, and to encourage research of significant events, people, sites, buildings, subjects, and artifacts.

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YOUR MONEY

Get paid to save for retirement

Dollars & \$ense

by David Uffington

You may have received a notice recently from your employer reminding you that if you contribute to a company retirement plan, the government may help pay for that contribution.

This is known as the "Saver's Tax Credit," and it was part of the tax-cut package enacted by Congress earlier this year. The Saver's Tax Credit was created as an incentive for lower-income Americans to participate in retirement plans like 401(k)s.

The credit is available to couples earning less than \$50,000 and singles bringing in less than \$25,000. The maximum credit is 50 percent of your retirement plan or IRA contribution, up to a maximum possible credit of \$1,000 if you are

single, or double that if you are filing as a couple.

Remember, contributions to eligible retirement plans are tax-deductible, which means you subtract the amount of that contribution from your taxable income. The saver's credit has a double benefit of providing an incentive for people to make such contributions and then receive a credit for making the contribution.

Let's take the situation of a married couple whose adjusted gross income would have been \$34,000 if they didn't participate in a 401(k). Instead, the

wife contributes \$2,000 to her company's 401(k) plan. The husband does the same with his company's plan. That reduces the couple's taxable income to \$30,000. Where before their tax would have been \$3,000, the 401(k) contributions combined with the saver's tax credit results in a tax of about \$400. End result: the couple saves \$4,000 for retirement and reduces their taxes by \$2,600. Not a bad deal.

Like most tax laws, the Saver's Tax Credit isn't simple to understand. It varies widely with income and filing status. There are

phase outs and eligibility rules. Full-time students are not eligible for the saver's credit, and the credit is reduced for taxpayers who make a withdrawal from a retirement plan. The credit is temporary, too, starting next year and ending in 2006. The IRS has issued a notice giving details about the credit, and it's posted on its Web site. You can get it by going to [ftp://ftp.fedworld.gov/pub/irs-drop/](http://ftp.fedworld.gov/pub/irs-drop/). Find "a-10-106.pdf" and click on it.

If your company offers a retirement savings program, you can probably get more information from them, too. So if you haven't begun saving for retirement yet, the Saver's Tax Credit may be just the ticket for getting started.

Eagle Band names Beau & Sweetheart

Salado High School Eagle Band crowned its Band Beau and Sweetheart during the halftime of the Salado Eagles last home game Nov. 2 against Academy.

Elizabeth Dachs, daughter of Greg and Carolyn Dachs, a member of the Flag Corps and clarinet player, was crowned Band the Sweetheart.

Matt Von Gonten, son of Kenneth and Debbie Von Gonten, was named the Band Beau.

The senior is a percussionist in the marching band.

They are shown at right after being named Beau and Sweetheart.



PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER

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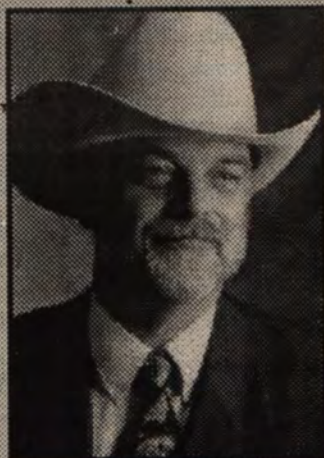
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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Deterrence, for the moment, has failed

Throughout our long struggle with the Soviet Union our policy was nuclear deterrence. We had nuclear weapons available in 1945, and used two of them against Japan.

The Soviet Union detonated its first nuclear device in 1949. Our policy thereafter was that an attack upon us using a weapon of mass destruction nuclear, chemical, biological would be met with an overwhelming nuclear response. That understanding was intended to deter any such attack on the United States. Until now, that policy has been good enough.

But to remain effective it has to be credible. And to be credible, the response has to happen.

The Sept. 11 attack on the United States was an assault with weapons of indiscriminate mass destruction. Never mind that the commercial airliners employed were American property. When they were forcibly seized, they became the property, de facto, of the hijackers.

These assassins turned the planes into bombs that killed, indiscriminately, more than 6,000 civilians. The planes amounted to weapons of mass destruction.

Now we have the anthrax business. Whether or not the anthrax sent through the mail to Sen. Tom Daschle's office was "weapons grade" material, there is no doubt that it could kill

Commentary

by Jeffrey Hart



If we used a nuclear response against both Afghanistan and Iraq, the world would get the message that weapons of mass destruction cannot be used against us.

people in Sen. Daschle's office, kill Daschle himself and kill people beyond his office. This, again, was an attack on the United States with a weapon of mass destruction.

We know that Mohamed Atta, who piloted one of the Sept. 11 plane bombs, had earlier expressed great interest in agricultural crop-dusters.

Afghanistan itself does not have the capability of manufacturing weapons-quality anthrax, or anything close to it. Rather, Afghanistan has been and remains a staging area for lethal attacks on the United States. As such, it should be treated exactly as the U.S. Navy would treat a hostile aircraft carrier. I hope that we are in the process of doing just that, though in my view our response should have been more peremptory and shattering.

Afghanistan has been complicit in American suffering. It should pay a very high price, and then some.

But Afghanistan does not make usable anthrax material.

Richard Butler, who was intimately connected with the short-lived inspections of Iraq following the Gulf War, published an important Op-Ed piece in *The New York Times* on Oct. 18. He leaves little doubt that Iraq is the likely source of such anthrax as has been used against us. In clandestine warfare of this kind, certain identification is probably not achievable. But in actual life we often operate with less than certainty.

The strength of the Soviet nuclear arsenal deterred us, as ours did them. But we are now under attack by weapons of indiscriminate mass destruction.

Deterrence has failed. In my view, a total response is called for, emphatically. We should not be deterred by the weakness of the Afghan and Iraqi enemy. If we used a nuclear response against both Afghanistan and Iraq, the world would get the message that weapons of mass destruction cannot be used against us. Deterrence would live again.

MIDDLE EAST OIL AND POLITICAL ENTANGLEMENTS MUST END.

Age of terror requires we become "Oil Independent" without further delay

It has long been understood that the best way to discover who your real friends are, is to get in trouble and see who stands beside you. This is especially true today as America leads a somewhat shaky wartime alliance against a new type enemy, namely the ghostly apparition called terrorism, practiced by craven murderers who kill for purposes that defy reason, while using religious beliefs to justify any and all immoral acts.

The British have shown they are true friends, in word and deed. Additional help has come from within NATO. And, a number of Pacific rim and "down-under" countries have also volunteered troops. Sadly, it is in the mid-east where we find questionable and worrisome "friends".

The "entente" there is weak and laced with a history replete with political, economic and military miscues on our part and bitter hostility towards the West on theirs. America's close association with Israel is also part of the equation as is our insatiable demand for oil.

So the answer to "who are our friends?" in a region where we have begun a battle against world terrorism, is - **we really don't know!** These Balkan-like nations greedily sell us oil at their prices, while harboring an insane and illogical hatred, coupled with murderous undertones from Islamic extremists, who call for the extermination of all infidels - among which we are always ranked "Number One".

It is high time we move on and quit worrying about being loved in that region of the world, as Americans are wont to do.

It is time to seek independence from the mid-east!

OIL INDEPENDENCE

Oil Independence is the most cogent and practical way out of the troubled mid-east dilemma. It does however, raise emotional and political questions here at home, including how to accomplish this freedom in light of the powerful and noisy environmental lobby that goes ballistic when congressional lawmakers (or anyone else) even mention a spotted owl or look sideways at a slimy salamander!

Not an easy task but one that must be faced and won, with as little foot dragging as possible. Businesslike negotiations need acceleration as we bargain with our southern neighbors for as much of their oil as possible. They want our goods, services and immigrant work. We want their oil. Sounds like a workable deal for all concerned!

We need to **start drilling carefully**, but immediately in the **Arctic wilderness and along the three coastal areas** of our country, and we may even have to get in bed with Russia and start their pipelines moving our way. If we can get oil from Mexico, South America and Russia as well as from our own proven reserves, **we will have a guaranteed source of oil well beyond what we currently import from the mid east.**

And, finally - demand all car manufacturers (domestic and foreign) increase mileage rates to at least 35 mpg - for all cars, trucks and even the gas guzzling SUV. Despite the anticipated howls from auto makers, this can be done without downsizing and will dramatically reduce oil consumption, thus freeing us, once and for all, from embargoes and OPEC price rigging. At that point we will be "oil independent!"

Then - tell the Saudis and others in the troubled area of the mid-east, that we will trade with them in the open global

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



"It's hip to be a Republican again because Republicans are square and know how to operate fighter planes. A bunch of liberals would still be fumbling with the triggerlocks!"

P. J. O'Rourke
Author-humorist

market, but will no longer need their oil. Lastly, start removing our troops currently garrisoned in their lands and quit our questionable dollar-diplomacy which nearly always backfires anyway.

There will be innumerable reasons given by the tunnel-visioned from Main Street to the State Department as well as academic zanies and student-peace-protesters on college campuses (UC-Berkeley comes to mind) - as to **why oil independence would ruin America, hurt the common-man (whoever that is) and shake up the world economy.**

Poppycock! An oil independent United States will be a far better, and certainly safer, place in which to live. Might even improve our status among those who hate us although that is unlikely since we are dealing with crazed zealots whose "holy" literature contains numerous commandments to destroy all of us "great-satan-infidels".

What we can do as an oil independent nation is **hold our enemies**, wherever or wherever they are discovered - at bay, economically and militarily. And, should these folks later decide to be players in the global economy - according to the rules - fine. Otherwise they will end up suffering at their own hands - not ours.

Achtung! Achtung!

Republican Land Commissioner David Dewhurst got some unexpected press coverage after one of his political ads (he is running for Lt. Governor) appeared in the *Texas Monthly*. This shortly after the Guv gave his old pal a political boost by **appointing Dewhurst to head up Texas' version of a Homeland Security Office.**

The Dewhurst campaign paid big bucks for what they felt would be a vote-enticing patriotic four page color spread, proudly proclaiming their candidate as "Chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Homeland Security."

Only problem, it featured a U.S. flag flying behind what was supposed to be a uniformed American airman, but who **unfortunately turned out to be a member of the German Air Force!**

This led to the media's "question of the week" - **Is Herr Dewhurst the new State Security Chief here in Texas or over in Germany?**

Extremely interested in that question is former Comptroller John Sharp who is also actively seeking the Lt. Guv's job.

We're certain that Democrat Sharp is happy for the ad screwup and in **high hopes there will be an auf Wiedersehen party for his opponent - Grumpenfuhrer Dewhurst.** And soon!

That's -30-

Salado Village Voice is published every Wednesday, 213 Mill Creek Dr, Suite #125, PO Box 587, Salado, Texas 76571. **Subscription Rates:** \$26 per year in Bell County, \$28 per year outside of Bell County; \$35 per year outside of Texas.

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

Judy Shumate, Composition
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Why homeland security must include food security

Since the horrific September 11 attack on the World Trade Center, Americans have become aware in a new way of "homeland security." For most of us, that means security from terror, improving airline safety, renewed military defense.

I think we now need to make sure that homeland security also includes food security. We must ensure a secure and safe regional food supply. We have to think in a new way about where our food comes from, and how we can ensure that everyone in a large yet vulnerable city like New York, or in smaller suburban or rural communities, has enough to eat, and access to their own cultural foods.

Americans take for granted a global food system that brings all kinds of food from all over the world to anyone who can afford it. Yet the real threat to U.S. food security is the inability to produce our own food, close to our homes.

Military terrorism is in all our minds, but what happens when terrorists are able to corrupt large food and water systems, or destroy bridges and transportation systems on which our present globalized and vulnerable food security depends?

We must begin thinking seriously about "food miles." In our present food system, the food we eat travels on average about 1,200 miles. This makes our food system tremendously vulnerable in the field, in storage, or in transit. We get a foretaste of this threat when an area is afflicted by natural disasters such as floods, droughts, or hurricanes. In the changed world after September 11, that kind of threat can touch all of us.

How can we do this effectively? Every community should be able to produce at least a third of the food required by its residents.

At present, in many cases, less than five percent is produced locally.

Local production means economic revitalization, as dollars circulate in the local economy. Every community should have a food system that connects producers, processors, distributors and eaters.

This would demand a rethinking of agriculture, from industrial farming and large-scale production, to a multiplicity of small-scale farms with vegetables and animals, and a revitalized marketing system.

The good news is that the seeds of this new food system are already present. Farmers markets, where

citizens have access to local food, are springing up all across the country. There are now around 1,000 CSAs (Community-Supported Agriculture) initiatives in the U.S., reaching 100,000 people. The Farm to School movement connects schools and colleges to local farmers and brings fresh food to student cafeterias. Urban agriculture -- growing food in and around cities -- is spreading. Consumers are using their food dollars to support organic production and the humane treatment of livestock. We need public policies to expand regional food security as part of homeland security.

Food Security and World Peace

Just before her untimely death, I interviewed Robyn Van En, one of the pioneers of community-supported agriculture in the United States.

"Eating from a regional food supply," she said, "would be a real step toward world peace... Growing food is the common thread throughout the world, in that everybody eats. It connects everyone across all party lines, all ethnic and religious differences."

Robyn spoke of multinational food companies who control so much of the food, and extract it from starving countries to stockpile it somewhere else until the market changes. "If every place in the world had its own regional food supply and its own regional food security, the world would be a very different place. It would be different if people just did not have power over others to manipulate them with food."

I have been thinking of these words since the terror attack of September 11.

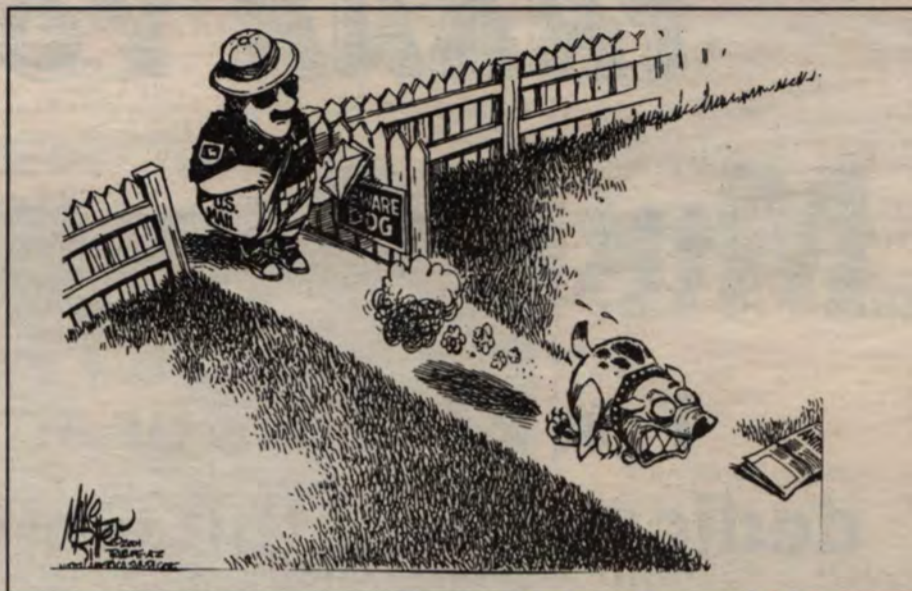
The breeding ground of terrorism is poverty, hunger and hopelessness. More than one billion people live on less than one dollar per day. Nearly two billion more survive on less than two dollars per day. They are outside the market. Biotechnology companies claim they will feed the hungry, and ADM calls itself "Supermarket to the World." Yet these are empty words for the billions of poor people outside the corporate market.

A hungry world is indeed a dangerous place. Only when our food policies begin with the hopes and dreams -- as well as the knowledge and skills -- of the urban and rural poor of the world, will we build true food security.

This will be a huge step toward national security and world peace.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Drug dogs in school?

By DR. ROBIN BATTERSHELL, Ed.D.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

1. I support the use of drug dogs. Can we expand their search to the middle school?

Our recent search included the high school campus, lockers, and parking lot. The dog alerted on seven items, including lighter fluid and over-the-counter prescriptions. We use a company called ICCI out of Waco and we pay per visit. We can conduct a search of the middle school and I will certainly consider this for the future.

2. If my child has asthma medication, will the search pick this up?

Yes, the search will, but all items detected during a search will be forwarded to the campus administration. The campus administration uses discretion in each of these instances. All illegal substances are turned over to the authorities. Legal substances are dealt with on an individual basis and certainly in the case of a prescription inhaler, there are no consequences for the student.

3. Congratulations on your TEA visit. Are there any things that the district needs to work on?

There are always things

Superintendent's Corner

by Robin Battershell

we need to work on. Maybe the greatest advantage of this visit, was that we evaluated ourselves before the visit and determined needs. We will definitely need to work on a more comprehensive evaluation of our programs and include this in our district improvement plan. The most extensive review was in the area of special education. There were 36 indicators. Many of these indicators were 100 percent indicators, meaning that if one signature was missing, then we were in non-compliance in that indicator. We had four indicators where we were in non-compliance and on three of these indicators it was because of one missing signature or check mark. A sample of student folders was reviewed. Each folder was reviewed for 360 different items. Special education is very picky, and rightfully so. We

thank our special education cooperative and teachers for all of their hard work.

4. The next District Site Based Committee meeting is scheduled for 3:45 p.m. Nov. 5, at the Civic Center. Anyone is welcome to attend or place items on the agenda.

5. Is a ballet coming to town?

Yes! Salado ISD, the Institute for the Humanities, and the Salado Public Library are sponsoring a ballet performance by the Discovery Dance Troupe from Houston. This special evening is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, at the Salado Intermediate School cafeteria. Benefits go toward the Salado ISD Education Foundation. Tickets are on sale for \$20 each, children 1/2 price. Call 947-5050 or 947-5479 for tickets.

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



Jim Hightower

Let's stop fooling ourselves

Yet again, we Americans have been caught blissfully ignorant about a part of the world that suddenly has thrust itself most profoundly into our national consciousness. But just as the politicians and the media are rushing to give us (and themselves) a crash course on our enemies in this part of the world, we should also ask them to address a few important realities about our "friends" there.

The focus of America's outrage has been kept on the horrific Osama bin Laden, the repressive Taliban, and the impoverished people of Afghanistan. But what of our rich and repressive oil buddies in Saudi Arabia? George Bush the Elder, Dick Cheney and his Halliburton corporation, and George Bush the Younger, all are champions of the elitist regime in Riyadh. The bargain is as straightforward as it is cold-blooded: Our oil companies get their crude; they get the protection of our military might.

Meanwhile, who has been the chief sponsor of the Taliban? Saudi Arabia's royal rulers, whose money, home-grown extremists, and diplomats helped the Taliban maintain control of Afghanistan. Who is Osama bin Laden? The son of one of Saudi Arabia's ruling families. What government has allowed the funneling of essential funds to bin Laden's Al Qaeda terrorist network? Saudi Arabia's. Of the 19 hijackers who plowed our planes into our people on September 11, where were the majority from? Saudi Arabia.

Our government is demonizing and pounding Afghanistan, which is of zero economic importance to us. But our government is cynically averting its eyes from the support of terrorism, the pervasive corruption, the contempt for democracy, and the extensive human rights abuses that are routinely practiced by Saudi's royalty. The difference is money. The Saudi royalty keeps its oil spigots open, buys our treasury bonds, purchases billions-of-dollars worth of weaponry from our munitions makers... and professes to be our friend.

To stop terrorism, our government must stop fooling itself... and us.



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Mike,

You will be sorely missed by all the members, but especially by those of us who know you the best. Your own unique brand of humor kept a smile on all our faces, and your 7 day a week dedication to being behind the Pro-Shop counter did not go unnoticed.

**“Next off #1” will never
sound the same.**

**GOOD LUCK IN YOUR
NEW VENTURE!!!**

These are just a few of the many who wish you well:

Robert Ray, Vince Sottosanti, Mickey Wade,
Larry Lilly, Pete Alderman, Doc Stricker, Bob Little,
Rick Preston, Toby & Blanche Preston, Cecil Skipper, Al
Bishop, Bob Bradley, Rex Carlisle, John Garcia,
Bob Brown, Joe Owens, Tommy Mills, Jack Gallagher,
Harold Teal, Len Schlorman, Bill Heath, Rod Rodriguez,
Hank Barrett, Wes Dowell, Joe Price, Cappy Eads,
John Winkler, Ron Gravette, Frank Fuller & Sam Teas.

Home Tour adds new homes

StoneCreek Settlement's Lampasas School House will be part of the annual Christmas Tour of Homes Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

Settled in tranquil herb and native floral plantings, The School House, a unique cottage, was originally constructed for itinerate workers' children in the early 1900s on Mill Valley Ranch in Lampasas.

StoneCreek Settlement owners Johnny and Jill Shipman rescued the old red one-room schoolhouse from demolition and moved it to their collection of cottages on College Hill. The school house was completely stripped of all interior alterations, then reconstructed using materials and finds from other structures on the property.

This 18 foot by 22 foot cottage is comfortably decorated in red, cream and blue decorator fabrics. The hand-sanded blue and white beaded board ceiling, barn siding wainscoting in the the traditional "antique" red finish and an antique longleaf pine mantel were all rescued from the ranch.

A mini-kitchen is hidden by the actual interior door from the ranch barn. Original longleaf pine floors and original windows were saved.

"All textures and coloration of the woods used in the interior treatments were carefully retained to create a cozy stay for the



Stone Creek Settlement's Lampasas School House

quest," Jill said.

The cottage features a Jacuzzi-shower combination, antique marble lavatory, Eastlake queen-size bed, loveseat and an 'all weather' fireplace which can be enjoyed year round.

The mini-kitchen is found behind the red barn doors and contains a microwave, coffee maker and refrigerator.

An antique cabinet hides the TV/VCR to complete the furnishings of this cozy cabin.

In addition to StoneCreek Settlements' School House, the Historical Society docents will open the doors to the Boles-Aiken Cabin, the Denman Cabin, Salado United Methodist Church, Salado Masonic Lodge, Tenroc Ranch, the David and Cheryl Pany home, Michael and Fran-

ces Cooper Home and Patty Thomas' Carriage House.

Stroll weekends

Salado's 20th Annual Stroll "Victorian Visions of Christmas" kicks off 5 p.m. Nov. 29 with a Christmas Parade down Main Street followed by the lighting of the community Christmas tree at the Salado Civic Center. Santa Claus will be greeting children of all ages at the Gazebo, located on the grounds of the Civic Center.

The Christmas Stroll is slated for two festive weekends: Nov. 30-Dec. 1 and Dec. 7-8.

A live nativity will be presented by the First Baptist Church of Salado Nov. 30-Dec. 1. The Twelve Days of Christmas display will be found along the banks of Salado Creek in Pace Park.

Festive luminaria line the streets, white lights adorn the buildings, Christmas trees and newly-created Victorian topiaries are just part of the Christmas setting in Salado.

Carolers dressed in period costumes, hand bell choirs and other musicians will echo the music of the season. Village shops and restaurants will be open late and eagerly await your arrival.

As part of the second weekend of the Stroll, many of Salado's charming bed and breakfast inns will open their doors to the public 2-5 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9. The bed and breakfast tour is free to the public during the weekend.

For more information about the Stroll and Tour of Homes, call the Salado Chamber of Commerce at 254/947-5040 or visit www.salado.com.

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"Texas Style Thanksgiving Feast"

Thursday, December 6, 2001 • 9:30 am.

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Thursday, December 13, 2001 • 9:30 am.

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Jewel deadline extended to Nov. 9

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The advertising deadline for the next publication of *Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas* is November 1 for the Winter 2001 edition. The street date is November 21. This edition will be on the stand and will continue to be distributed until February 21, 2002.

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

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

The *Jewel* is distributed in every store, shop and restaurant advertising in the magazine as well as stand distribution. Hotels, and bed and breakfast inns put the magazine in their rooms for visitors to read and take home. The Chamber of Commerce, real estate agents, bus tours, and groups planning to

visit Salado are provided boxes of the magazine. Included in the *Jewel* magazine is a new user friendly shopping map of the village. To be listed on the shopping map, a business must have an ad in the *Jewel*.

While continuing to make improvements to the magazine, we have kept the cost the same as it has been for 13 years. To reserve your next *Jewel* ad call 254/947-5321 or send in your order form.

MARK YOUR 2002 CALENDARS:

The schedule for printing of the "Jewel" in 2002 is:

Spring issue deadline February 1 to be distributed by February 21

Summer issue deadline May 1 to be distributed by May 21

Fall issue deadline August 1 to be distributed by August 21

Winter issue deadline November 1 to be distributed by November 21

**Salado: A Jewel in the Crown of Texas
 Ad reservation form. Deadline is November 9, 2001.**

Business Name: _____ Phone: _____

Contact Name: _____ Fax: _____

Circle the ad size:

1/4 page \$75 1/2 page \$135 Full Page No Color \$240
 Full Page w/color \$420

Check One:

Same ad as last issue, no changes: _____ New ad copy: _____

Return to the *Salado Village Voice* at the above address by November 9

Please attach any changes or new ad copy.



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Let His & Hers Outfitters outfit your day

By ALBERTA URQUIZA

Whether you are looking for men's or women's clothes, His & Hers Outfitters has it all. From casual classic to timeless fashions.

His & Hers Outfitters carries leather goods, belts, wallets, and a full line of men's quality clothing with brands such as Woolrich and Barn Fly. His & Hers also offers a wide selection for women such as jackets, skirts, Catherine Stewart's tops and Italian leather purses.

If clothing is not what you are looking for then come check out the candles, sterling silver jewelry, home decor, and lingerie.

"I would like to get to know my customers and what they like," says Cindy Williams, owner and manager of His & Hers outfitters.

Williams moved to Salado from Houston in 1993, but her family roots

have always been in Salado. "I have always considered Salado home," she says.

Williams' heritage in Salado goes back for generations. One of her ancestors attended Salado College and her grandmother, Neil Frances Cooper, was a member of the first graduating class from the red school house.

Williams has four years experience as a travel agent, she previously owned and operated the Salado Hardware store, and managed Coldwell Banker in Temple.

Williams is an experience pianist. She plays the organ at the Salado United Methodist Church and is also a member of the church choir.

Since the opening of His & Hers Outfitters, Williams has been dedicated to the shop. "I have always wanted a shop like this and I had the opportunity to do it. This is a dream which I never thought I would ful-



Cindy Williams

fill."

His & Hers Outfitters is located at 221 N. Main across from Windberg gallery. 947-5983.

"I am here for Salado, so come in and take a look around."

Williams adds, "Let us Outfit your day."



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Salado Village Artists invite you to juried art show

The Salado Village Artist open the Salado Art Center 10-4 p.m. Nov. 10 for visitors to peruse the juried Art Show exhibition. The art center is located behind the Civic Center at Main Street and Van Bibber Lane.

This is a juried compe-

tion of work by Salado Village Artists completed within the last three years and not entered in a previous SVA juried show. Categories of art included in the show are fine arts such as watercolors, acrylic, and oil paintings, photographs, pen and ink

and pencil drawings, and three dimensional art including carvings, sculptures and pottery, mixed media, and miscellaneous art such as ceramic painting, jewelry, and folk art. Also, stitchery art including quilted bedspreads and throws, pieced blocks and

other quilted pieces, cross stitch and embroidery, needlepoint items and miscellaneous textiles items such as clothing and decorative items.

Members of the Salado Village Artists will be on hand to welcome visitors and to discuss their work.

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Christian spoke to Rotary Club

Don Christian, Director of Aviation for the City of Killeen, spoke to the Rotary Club of Salado at their meeting last week. He reported that progress continues on schedule for the Joint Use at Robert Gray Army Airfield. Most of the \$65 million for this project comes from Federal and State sources, along with a minimal passenger use fee. Major expansion on Highway 195 will provide a direct route to the airport from the Georgetown area, providing Salado residents a shortcut to the facility.

growth in usage is expected to continue exceeding the national average by a substantial margin.

Mr. Christian discussed security measures in place and underway at the Killeen Municipal Airport, and fielded questions concerning the heightened security state of our nation. Currently, the Killeen Municipal Airport is serviced by Delta, American and Continental airlines with 200,000 passengers boarding flights to Dallas and Houston annually.

A very attractive feature of the Joint Use plan is use of the existing 10,000 foot runway at Robert Gray allowing for the largest jet aircraft to use the facility. This will provide passengers with larger aircraft, more flexible scheduling and increased destinations for travel.

Don Christian became Director of Aviation for Killeen in 1994, following a 27-year career in the U.S. Air Force. Before retiring in the grade of Colonel, he completed a one-year tour in Vietnam as a combat pilot and served as Logistics Group Commander at Howard AFB in Panama during "Operation Just Cause" which returned democracy to Panama.

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PHOTOS BY ALBERTA URQUIZA

Emmy Alvarez, children's librarian tells spooky stories on Halloween afternoon at the Salado Public Library. Stories included "Red Ruby Lips" and "Little Orange House". Many children attended this fun-filled afternoon presentation and left with spooky Halloween treats.

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

Cookie Kisses

Lisa Fritz

1 (20 oz.) pkg. refrigerated chocolate chip cookie dough
36 chocolate kisses, unwrapped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut roll of dough into 9 slices. Cut each circle into 4 pieces. Lightly grease miniature muffin pans. Place one piece of dough into each cup. Press dough to form a cup. Place a chocolate kiss in each cup. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. Let cookies cool in the pan for 15 minutes before removing to cooling rack. Yield: 36 cookies
Variation: Use different flavors of dough or miniature peanut butter cups.

What are your collectibles worth?

Question: I have a collection of small silver boxes, most of them in the Art Nouveau style. One of the boxes is marked "NB Rogers, Danbury, Conn." Can you identify the maker?

Answer: Nathaniel Burton Rogers founded the Rogers Silver Plate Co. in Danbury in 1896. The firm made silver-plated novelties, including candlesticks, bookends and boxes like yours. The company worked until 1924. The Art Nouveau design of your box indicates that it dates from the early 1900s.

Question: My collection of demitasse cups is not large, but I have cups that were made in England, China, Austria, Bavaria,

Czechoslovakia and the United States. Can you tell me when the cups were first used?

Answer: The word demitasse is formed from two French words: demi (half) and tasse (cup). It is therefore not surprising that most historians trace the history of these small coffee cups to France. That's where the first espresso machine was made, in the early 1820s. The Italians later perfected the machine and started manufacturing them. Because espresso is usually an after-dinner drink, people also refer to demitasse cups as after-dinner cups. It is also possible that some of your cups are not really demitasse cups. They might be child-size

cups or smaller, toy-size cups.

Question: My mother gave me her old gold ring. It is set with a strange stone that looks like glass with a strand of hair inside. A jeweler told Mom that the stone is "rutilated quartz" and that it's an unusual gemstone of value. Is it?

Answer: Rutilated quartz is clear rock crystal that has an inclusion, a group of hairlike crystals of another mineral that formed inside. It is sometimes called "Thetis Hairstone." The stone is found in many countries. Rutilated quartz that is set as jewelry is usually cut in a cabochon shape to show the inclusions to their best advantage. A well-made gold ring set with an

interesting rutilated quartz would be of value to collectors of jewelry.

Question: In 1949, I bought a 32-piece set of ceramic dinnerware at a New York City department store. The dishes are yellow with a brown-drip overglaze, and the plates and saucers are square. The mark on each piece reads "Guppy's Calif." Do you know the company?

Answer: Roy and Harriet Guppy operated a pottery in Corona del Mar, Calif., during the 1940s and '50s. Guppy's made eccentric square-shaped dishes, like yours, called "Island Ware." A Guppy dinner plate is valued at about \$20, and a cup and saucer at about \$35.

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Mexico: Unofficial border crossings

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Jim Glendinning of Alpine writes guide books about the Texas mountain country. His latest one is called *Mexico: Unofficial Border Crossings From the Big Bend and Copper Canyon*.

Jim is certainly qualified to write a book about exploring unique places. He left his native Scotland to literally travel the world with a backpack. He did that for a number of years and stopped when he got to Alpine fifteen years ago.

"It's what I was searching for," says Jim. "It's got everything: friendly people who are alert and active, beautiful scenery and a worldliness and sophistication that surprises some people. The sense of freedom here is unsurpassed."

Jim says people living along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande don't see

the border the way most people do. "They often have more in common with their immediate neighbors across the border than with their countrymen in the interior. After all, they share the same environment, seasons and food, even if the economic and cultural differences are great."

He mentions three crossings from the Big Bend Park: Paso Lajitas, just across from Lajitas; Santa Elena, just across from Castolon, right in the middle of the Park and Boquillas, on the eastern end of the park across from Rio Grande Village. The crossings are made by small rowboats. \$2 round-trip. "You can step back several years into a different world just by stepping into a boat and crossing without any interference of customs or immigration on either side of the river."

Paso Lajitas is nothing like the resort city on the Texas side. "You find a dusty main street with abandoned vehicles, wandering chickens and straying burros. Two restaurants serve much the same food and exactly the same beer. You can book a room at Ramon's grocery store for a stay in small tourist rooms on the hillside above the store."

Jim's book points out that Santa Elena, population 300, has four restaurants, rooms and a museum. "A blue sign near the Canon Restaurant advertises cuartos (rooms) with a shared bath, sheets and towels for five to ten dollars a bed."

The Buzzard's Roost in Boquillas is one interest-

ing place he found. "It's a bed and breakfast where for ten or fifteen dollars you can listen to people playing guitars for most of the night and share in this unusual border culture."

The village of San Carlos is 18 miles south of Paso Lajitas. A two hour pickup ride over rough terrain gets you there. In San Carlos you find a rain forest with dripping mountain springs and a deluxe bed and breakfast called La Gloria.

The book tries to make the border invisible. "It presents the idea of treating our neighbors across the Rio Grande as real neighbors and not as foreigners from a distant culture."

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Photos by Alberta Urquiza

Parents and children gathered at the First Baptist Church Fall Festival on Halloween night. Entertainment included games and prizes, train rides, a cake walk, balloons, popcorn and face and nail painting. Participants were urged to bring a can good or dry staple to help the Food Pantry.

THOMAS KINKADE

Painter of Light™



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Clock Tower Cottage

Image Sizes: 18" x 27"
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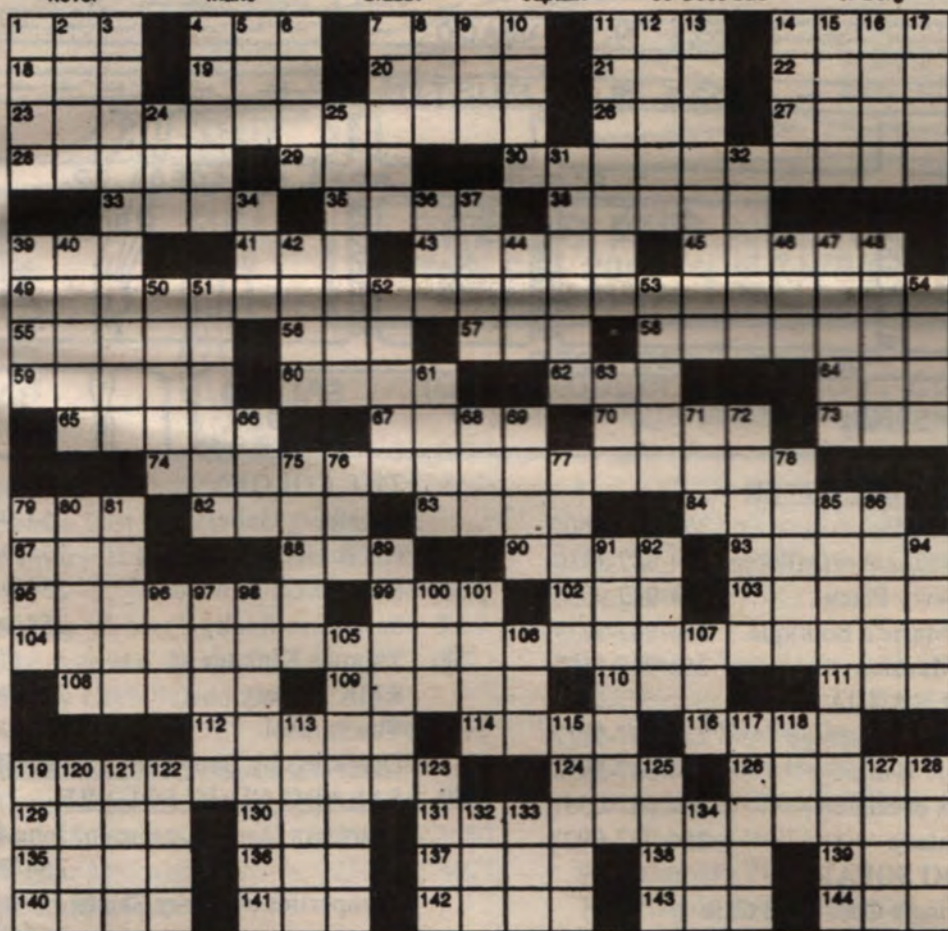


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Go (for)
 - 4 Rock's — Jovi
 - 7 Prettily a poodle
 - 11 Tom or tabby
 - 14 Baja bite
 - 18 Opera prog.
 - 19 Psycho Geller
 - 20 — de-camp
 - 21 Ben — Wan Kenobi
 - 22 Eager
 - 23 Speaker of remark at 30 Across
 - 26 Aries animal
 - 27 Josip Broz
 - 28 Synthetic fiber
 - 29 Wallach of "The Deep"
 - 30 Start of a remark by 23 Across
 - 33 Actress Barbara
 - 36 Border on
 - 38 Throne and pew
 - 39 "Saint Joan" monogram
 - 41 Tasty tuber
 - 43 Drilling site?
 - 45 "It — Be You" ("24 song)
 - 48 Part 2 of remark
 - 56 Fight site
 - 58 Nabokov novel
 - 57 "I told you so!"
 - 58 TV's "— for Adventure"
 - 59 Show one's feelings
 - 60 One of the Marches
 - 62 109 Across abbr.
 - 64 Aries ascent
 - 65 Ray
 - 67 "Fatha" Hines
 - 70 Part of CPA
 - 73 Thompson or Salonga
 - 74 Part 3 of remark
 - 78 Advanced deg.
 - 82 Blyton or Bagnold
 - 83 Tender
 - 84 Fell
 - 87 O'Hare info
 - 88 Rita of "Gilda"
 - 90 Baseball's Bucky
 - 93 Freeze
 - 96 Beautiful butterfly
 - 99 Genesis vessel
 - 102 "Da — Ron Ron" ("63 hit)
 - 103 "Kol —"
 - 104 Part 4 of remark
 - 106 "Lovegirl" singer Marie
 - 109 Weight Watchers fixture
 - 110 Bear lair
 - 111 Burro
 - 112 Strep's ldn
 - 114 List ender
 - 116 Move like a mouse
 - 119 Part 5 of remark
 - 124 You can retire on it
 - 126 Toad features
 - 129 Madame Bovary
 - 130 "— pro noble"
 - 131 End of remark
 - 135 Row
 - 136 Garage supply
 - 137 Auctioneer's cry
 - 138 Hunan pan
 - 139 — Magnon
 - 140 Disoriented
 - 141 Welcome item?
 - 142 Duel tool
 - 143 Society column word
 - 144 Boar's beloved
 - 5 Trams transport it
 - 6 Likable
 - 7 West Indian
 - 8 "— Abner"
 - 9 Name in Ugandan politics
 - 10 Hang in the balance
 - 11 Angel on horseback
 - 12 Islamic garment
 - 13 Hutton and Dalton
 - 14 "Little Man —" ("91 film)
 - 15 Tel —
 - 16 Quote an expert
 - 17 Bouquet
 - 24 Chianti color
 - 25 Pie —
 - 31 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
 - 32 Grammarian's oonom
 - 34 Comic Louis
 - 36 Thurman of "The Avengers"
 - 37 "Sixteen —" ("55 song)
 - 38 Growl
 - 40 Anesthetize an audience
 - 42 "Pequod" captain
 - 44 Caustic substance
 - 46 '49 Edmond O'Brien film
 - 47 Alpine area
 - 48 Perfectly timed
 - 50 Pizarro's victims
 - 51 Livestock
 - 52 Moisten the marigolds
 - 53 "— inferno" ("78 hit)
 - 54 Karmann — (Volkswagen model)
 - 51 Beaver and beret
 - 53 Sound like a hound
 - 56 Forever and a day
 - 58 PI follower
 - 59 Cooking fat
 - 71 Boney's chew
 - 72 Like hard work
 - 75 British tale
 - 76 Author LeShan
 - 77 Indigent
 - 78 Word form for "community"
 - 79 — Cass
 - 80 Facade
 - 81 Palmer, to pals
 - 85 Branch of medicine
 - 86 Goes bad
 - 88 "Man of La —"
 - 91 Pasta
 - 92 Pitch
 - 94 Violin parts
 - 96 Citrus cooler
 - 97 Washer cycle
 - 98 Theater feature
 - 100 Nutritional abbr.
 - 101 Cabbage cousin
 - 106 Paving material
 - 106 Badminton divider
 - 107 Final point
 - 113 Lofty spaces
 - 115 Put up with
 - 117 Rouse
 - 118 Made tracks
 - 119 Chalky cheese
 - 120 Baudelaire's buddies
 - 121 "Peter Pan" pirate
 - 122 Mitchell homestead
 - 123 AMEX rival
 - 125 Time to crow?
 - 127 Starch source
 - 128 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 132 "Alley —"
 - 133 Diminutive suffix
 - 134 Drabowsky or Berg



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GBS	YAM	MOLAR	HADTO	
NOTICE	HOWANY	BODY	GOING	
ARENA	ADA	BEE	ISEARCH	
REACT	BETH	LBS	OUI	
SKATE	EARL	ACCT	LEA	
	SLOWER	HANYOU	IS	
MFA	ENID	SORE	DROPT	
ARR	GAM	DENT	ICEUP	
MONARCH	ARK	DOO	NIDRE	
ANIDIOT	TANDANYONE	GOING		
TEENA	SCALE	DEN	ASS	
	STAPH	ETAL	DART	
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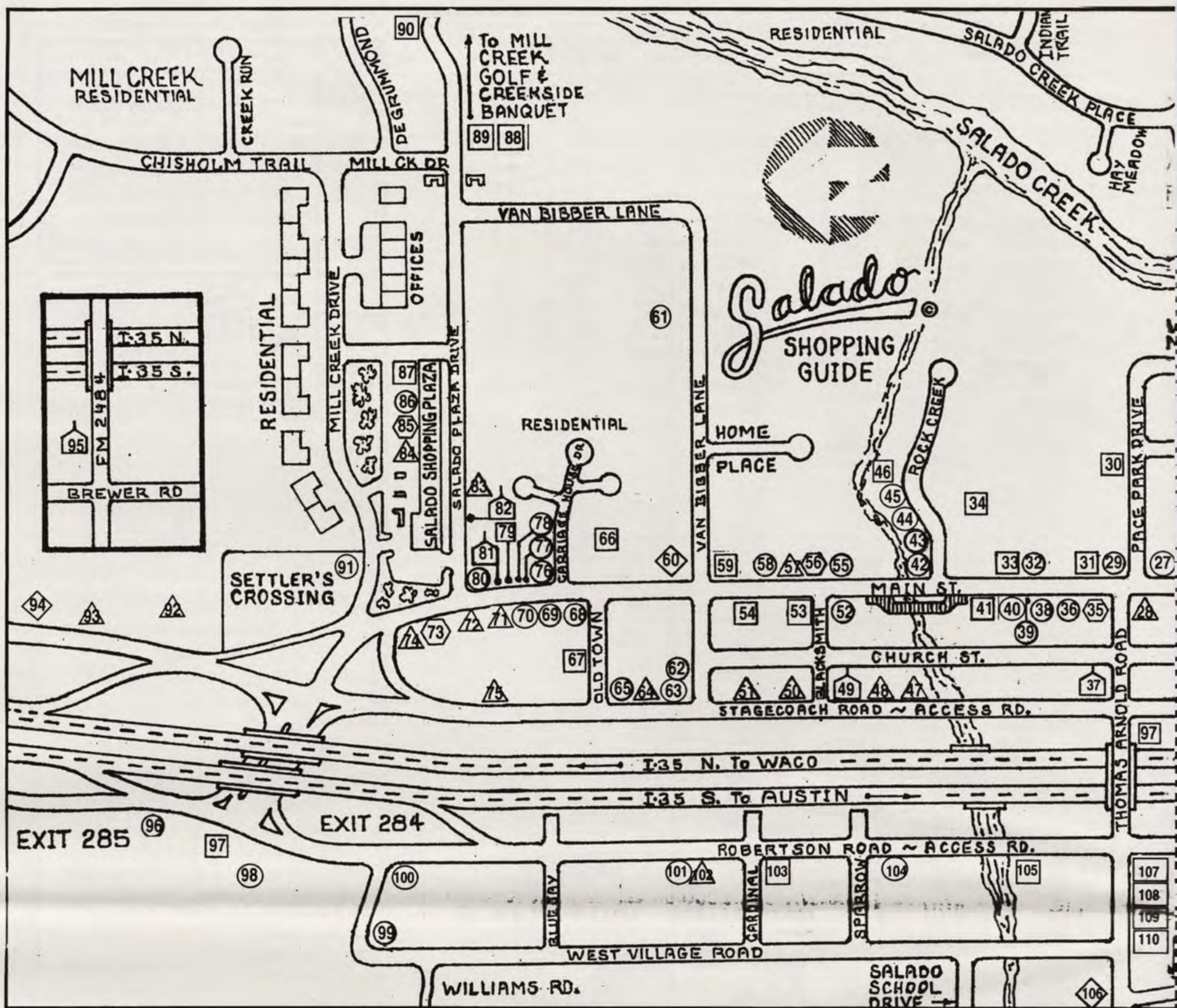
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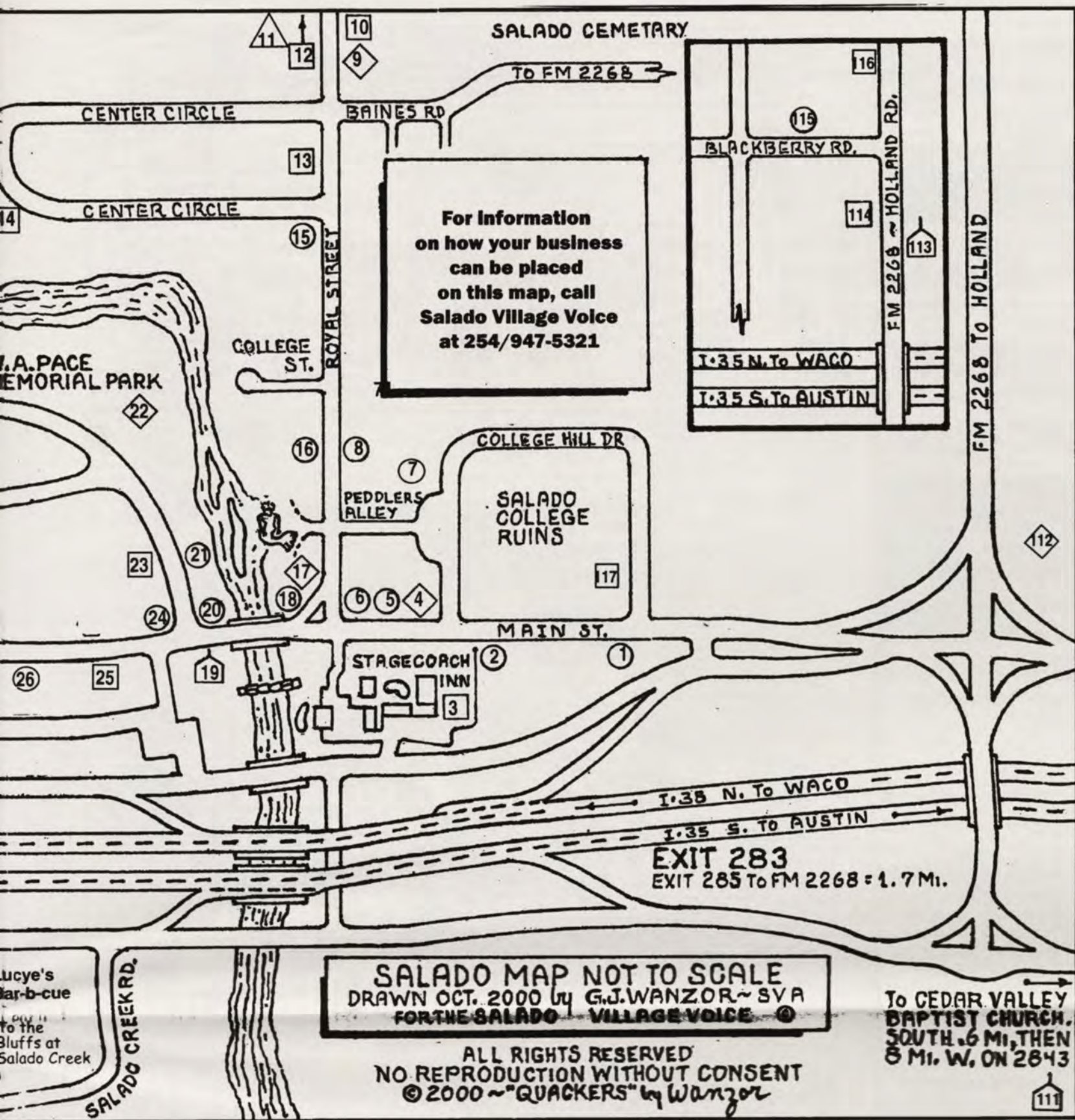
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- Dining & Lodging
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| St. Stephen Catholic | 113 |
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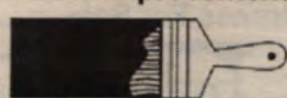


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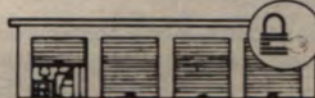
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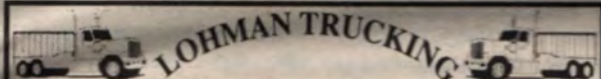
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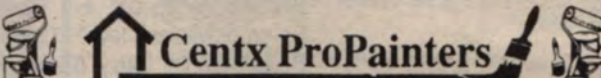


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
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Antique brick traditional home overlooking #8 Fairway & glistening Salado Creek!! Over 4,500 sq. ft. with 4-BD/3.5 Baths, Formal Liv/Din, Office with file room, Library/Guest room, Pool with cabana, 2 sunrooms & so much more! Call Larry for more details...



Distinctive townhome perched on a bluff overlooking Salado Creek!! 3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 Living & 2 Dining areas with over 2,300 sq. ft with amenities galore!! Gorgeous ceramic tile floors in entry, den, breakfast & kitchen. Great deck for entertaining with a view! Call Larry today about this EXCLUSIVE LISTING that won't last long!



New Listing in Mill Creek! Roomy/Level Townhome w/sunroom open to the golf course or just sit and enjoy the view of Salado Creek. This 2 BR/2-1/2 BA w/den has location and size plus quiet peaceful surroundings tile and hardwood floors and much more! \$168,000.



So close to town, 3+ ac. w/restored country home. 2BD/2BA + attic bonus room & spacious covered porch. EXTRAS, (2) outbuildings, wet-weather creek, & horses are OK!! A must see at \$99,500. Call Jan, now!

Distinctive LOTS for Sale in Mill Creek!

(2) lovely 90' x 222' adjoining wooded lots NEW on the market!! \$29,500 each. Lovely lot on Hillcrest Drive with nice trees and VIEW!! Only \$29,500; Lovely .84 acre lot @ corner of Old Mill Road & Willow Creek Dr. Trees & Privacy Galore!

Salado Area Acreage

14 acres south of Salado with wet weather creek! \$68,600. Buy your Lampasas River Front property TODAY on FM 2484. 10 acre tracts & up, starting @ \$5,500 per acre.

Florence Area

Salado Creek Estates-15 minutes to Georgetown or Salado. 10+ acre Tracts- Res. w/owner financing. \$5,000 per acre. 20+ acres wooded - will divide. \$6,500 per acre. Salado Creek Estates, Phase II - 15 minutes to Georgetown or Salado. (5) acre tracts with TX VET or Owner Financing!!

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Building Site... A lovely lot in the Salado Addition of Live Oak Estates. Betty Place. \$25,000.

This 100 acre farm is full of charm. Beautifully updated 3 BR, 2 BA home with guest house to accommodate your company. Also features a fabulous in-ground pool overlooking pastures of coastal Bermuda and a playhouse for the children. \$348,500.

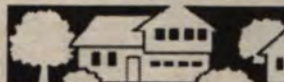
Belton... Give your kids the childhood they deserve in this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath traditional, with friendly neighbors. You'll appreciate its ample closets, big family room, sunny & cheerful eat-in kitchen and an extra garage or workshop. Just \$115,000.

Hang your spurs here on this pretty 11 acre spread less than 10 minutes from charming Salado. 4 BR/2 BA with knotty pine interior, and marble floors throughout. Plus 14 stall horse barn, corral, storm shelter, cattle guard and plenty of riding space. Just \$250,000.

92 acres of Freedom... raise your own fruit, meat and vegetables on this charming 92 acre farm homestead. Clean air, plenty of room to roam...plus delightful 3 BR/2 BA brick home with freestanding fireplace, 3 car garage & workshop. A home you'll be proud to own for \$198,000.

MARKETPLACE

Homes For Sale



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

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

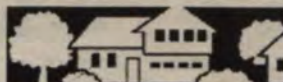
The perfect horse property! 8.8 acres along the rolling hillside of Salado. Lighted arena with announcer stand...used for ropings. Living room has 6 windows across the front that overlooks countryside and pond. 4 BR, 2 BA, 4th BR upstairs could be a second living room. \$275,000. C-21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

Incredible view of Stillhouse Lake and the valley! Wonderful deck with hot tub and gazebo overlooks wooded lots and the lake. Master Bedroom has separate office. Both rooms have views for miles. Kitchen, dining and two living rooms downstairs open up to a large deck for easy entertaining. Landscaped yard creates an inviting entrance to the home. \$249,500. Call C-21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050.

Elegant finishing touches throughout this Mill Creek home! Features marble entry and marble 3-sided fireplace, security alarm, covered patio, master garden tub and shower. 3BR, 2BA, formal DR, family room, 2 car garage. \$154,700. Call C-21 Bill Bartlett 947-5050

Rent-to-own. Bad Credit OK. 3-2-2 Low Down. \$1395/mo. 1900 sqft. 255-1669. www.Quickoffers.com.

Rent or Lease



Mobile home for lease near Salado Dairy Queen. Call Sherry at 947-5406 daytime only. tfnb

Rent-to-own. Bad Credit OK. 3-2-2 Low Down. \$1395/mo. 1900 sqft. 255-1669. www.Quickoffers.com. 11/14b

Country Living in 3/2 manufactured home. Salado Schools. No smokers or pets. \$645/month. 947-1315.

2BR, 2 BA townhome. 1100 sq ft. all brick central air/heat. No smoking, no pets. \$650 month. Available for lease in December. 254-947-1212, or 254-913-4898. tfnb

For Lease townhome 2 BR/2BA, one car garage, approx. 1,000 sq ft heated area. Across from Salado Plaza, Mill Creek Dr. \$800 mon. 6 month min. NO pets Sarah Lee Realty Inc. 254-947-1011

Victoria Commons Stillhouse Lake Rentals. /Union Grove Park Area Cabins and or duplex for rent 1 year lease required. No pets for more information call 254-634-0491 tfnb
For lease, 4 BR, 2BA, with living areas and large dining. Over 2,000 sq. ft. and priced at \$1,000 per month. Call Properties by Larry Sands for more info. at 947-5580.

Land for Sale



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

Creekfront Beauty 2.93 AC-\$71,900. Beautiful historic Salado. Creekfront with huge, native pecan trees. Have your own spring-fed creekfront park at your back door. Paved roads, electric, telephone, quality restrictions and more. Excellent financing. Won't last long. Call now 1-254-947-5901 ext. 192.

Land for Sale



Lots for Sale by owner within the heart of Salado on the cul-de-sac of HomePlace Lane. Lot 2-\$34,500. Lot 3-\$34,500. Financing available. 254-947-3651.

Let's make a deal! 11.01 ac-\$79,900. Unbelievable views near historic Salado. Great for horses. Private park on Salado Creek. Paved rds, telephone, electric, financing. Won't last long. Let's make a deal. call now 254-947-5901 or 1-888-973-5263 ext. 183.

One of a Kind 17.71 AC-\$112,900. Historic Salado. Beautiful acreage with huge trees, great views, private park on Salado Creek, paved roads, telephone and electric. For the discriminating buyer. Just \$112,900. Excellent financing. Call now 1-254-947-5901 ext. 165

Commercial



The John Burnett Reed House, a carefully reconstructed 1850's Bell County "dog run," house, with fine construction details. Approximately 1,300 square feet. Well located for commercial or professional space. For lease. Contact Darwin Britt, (254) 947-5093 or (254) 760-4346. tfnb

Prime Location. Lovely retail shop over 1,000 sq ft Ready for immediate occupancy For information call 947-4703 or 913-2128

Booths for rent in Salado Antique shop. \$100 monthly. Must work one weekend a month. 947-4336. 11/07p

Prestigious office space available in Salado Civic Square! Reception area with 2-rooms, coffee bar, and 1/2 BA on downstairs level. Call Properties by Larry Sands at 947-5580.

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Invest in a Parcel of "Historic" Salado



Prime Lot on Main Street

100' frontage on Main and 212' frontage on Van Bibber Lane is now available for that lovely retail business you have been considering. This is a very visible parcel and already has a parking lot!! This lot won't last long!



Rock Creek B&B Retail Store

Not one, but TWO buildings located in the commercial area of Rock Creek Drive. First, a quaint retail store for those "one of a kind" gift items that Salado is known for. Second, a unique two story granary building, presently being operated as a B&B. But, let your imagination run wild with lots of rooms, both upstairs & down, and Decks too!! Call us today about the NEW REDUCED PRICE!



Salado Creek Guest Houses

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The "Historic" Fowler House

Here is a real piece of Salado's history!! Built in 1872, this lovely federal-styled Texas historic markeded home can be yours along with a 1 BR/1 BA guest house with Living/Dining area & a New England style barn with Gathering room. All of these structures are sitting on .84 acre and ready to be a B&B or an exquisite restaurant LOCATION!

Call Properties by Larry Sands
(254) 947-5580



Lenders can cancel preliminary loan approval

November 7, 2001 Village Voice Page 15B

DAVID MYERS

A bank can revoke a preliminary loan approval for any number of reasons.

Dear Mr. Myers: We applied for a mortgage to buy a house about a month ago and were given the bank's preliminary loan approval. Last week, my employer notified me that our plant will close in 60 days and that I will be laid off, probably by Jan. 1 of next year. The lender apparently called my employer on Friday and found out about the planned layoffs, so it has now canceled the loan. Is this legal?

ANSWER: Yes, the bank acted legally. All lenders have the right to contact a loan applicant's employer, not only to verify the borrower's salary but also to determine whether the applicant's job with the company is secure. The bank was operating within its rights when it called your company,

learned of the coming layoffs and canceled your pending mortgage.

Your case is a reminder that a lender's preliminary loan approval is exactly that -- (begin ital) preliminary (end ital). Lenders can revoke such an approval for a variety of reasons, including the discovery of information that suggests your ability to repay the loan might be jeopardized by an expected job loss.

If you can make a relatively large down payment -- say, 25 percent or more of the home's purchase price -- you might be able to find a different lender who is more willing to overlook the fact that your job is about to be eliminated. After all, a large down payment would provide the lender with plenty of room to foreclose and still get all of its money back if you fall behind on your mortgage payments because you are not able to find a

new job quickly.

The bigger question is whether you should even buy a home now, considering the fact that you are about to lose your current job. You might be able to justify going through with a purchase if your spouse earns a lot of money, or if you have plenty of cash in the bank to meet your new mortgage obligation while you look for another position. Otherwise, postpone your home-buying plans until your employment status and financial situation stabilize.

DEAR MR. MYERS: Could you please provide the phone numbers or Web addresses for the "Big Three" credit-reporting agencies that you often mention in your column?

ANSWER: Sure. The three big national credit-reporting agencies are Experian TRW (888-397-3742; www.experian.com); Trans Union Corp.

(800-888-4213, www.transunion.com); and Equifax (800-685-1111, www.equifax.com).

Those toll-free telephone numbers work in most parts of the country. But if one doesn't work in your particular area, call the national toll-free directory-assistance line at (800) 555-1212 for help, or check the white pages of your local phone book.

DEAR MR. MYERS: I bought my home about three years ago, and now I am refinancing. I think the property has gone up about \$50,000 in value since then. If the

SEE LOAN, PAGE 16B

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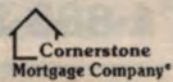
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You've Earned It! Give your family the pleasure of living in one of Salado's very best neighborhoods. As if on a mountain top this fine home takes in fantastic views from the elegant master suite, from the huge wood floored living/dining combination and the bright, eastern facing morning room. Don't miss this one! \$300's.



Newest Listings!!



A Place to Live, Love and Laugh! Quaint, "easy to enjoy" 3 BR, 2BA on ground level; additionally the cozies loft styled living/den and additional sleeping rooms. Just a mile east of Main Street, on a lightly restricted ONE ACRE. Such a find! \$160's.

Literally! Over 100 trees create the setting for this Mill Creek Home, just a short cart ride from the golf course. Big, back yard just ready for kids to "grow up" or Grown-Ups to relax and enjoy feeling like kids all over again! Huge family room with fireplace and lots of light & view to beautiful treed lot. Kitchen with additional fireplace and warm, wood flooring. Don't miss this one! \$160's.



Change is Good!! This meticulous homeowner is making a great change, setting the stage for opportunity for SOMEONE else! Excellent, 3/2, almost new custom built home, split bedrooms, mostly ceramic tiled floors, "pet ready" fenced back yard, lovely "sittin porch" to watch the sunsets from! \$120,000!!!



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www.Saladorealty.com

Loan

FROM PAGE 15B

appraisal report shows that I am correct, will it automatically result in an increase in my annual property-tax bill?

tax bill won't automatically increase just because the bank's appraisal shows that your home has gone up in value. Neither the lender

nor the appraiser will share the results of the appraisal report with the county's tax assessor. You're under no obligation to let the assessor know about the increase, either.

My advice would be different if your home had actually dropped in value since you bought it. Many people who purchased their homes six months or a year ago, when prices in several areas around the nation were starting to peak, are trying to refinance now and discovering that their home is actually worth less than they paid for it. Those borrowers should definitely share their appraisal results with the local assessor and ask that their property-tax bill be adjusted downward.

Filing a property-tax appeal is relatively easy, and a successful appeal can often save a homeowner \$100 to even more than \$200 every year.

Our booklet "Fight Your Property Taxes and Save" provides several simple but effective strategies to file a successful property-tax appeal. For a copy, send \$4 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to David Myers/TAX, P.O. Box 2960, Culver City, CA 90231-2960.

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Keep plaster moist and workable by stirring in about two tablespoons of white vinegar for each quart of plaster.

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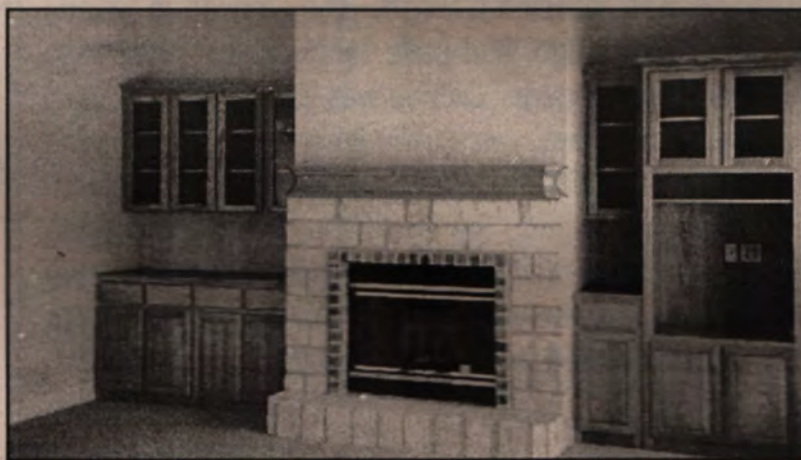


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You can advertise in a space this size in the Market Place for as little as \$5 per week. Call 947-5321 for complete details.

Century 21 Bill Bartlett spotlights Debbie Von Gonten

Debbie was raised in Brenham, TX, where she met her husband, Ken, at Blinn College. They moved to Salado nearly 20 years ago, and have enjoyed the small town lifestyle provided here. Debbie was employed as a legal secretary for several years until deciding to stay at home while their two children, Deanna and Matt, were preschoolers. Upon re-entering the workforce, Debbie joined the Century 21 Bill Bartlett staff, and has been the Administrative Assistant for the past 10 years. When you call Century 21 Bill Bartlett, be sure and tell Debbie "hello".

Debbie Von Gonten

Eagle Rock Ranch

Exclusive Country Living on Acreage Homesites

- Wooded Estate Lots 2.5 to 3.5 Acres
- Lot Prices Starting at \$39,900
- Underground Utilities (Electric & Phone)
- Private Water System Included
- Curbed Roads
- Located 2-1/2 Miles West of I-35 on FM 2843
- Minutes from Historic Downtown Salado
- Highly Restricted Covenants
- Only Seventeen Lots Available



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Texas Tradition CUSTOM HOMES

For more information about purchasing a lot or building your dream home call: CHRIS ALEXANDER, Texas Tradition Custom Homes, 15213 S. IH-35, Salado, TX 76571

Looks like a million...
 Feels like a million...
 On the Fifteenth Fairway in Mill Creek



3200 Square Feet of Living Area	Kitchen Aid Stainless Steel Appliances
3 Bedrooms	14 Seer Air Conditioning
3 Baths	Custom Pecan Cabinets
Study or Sewing Room	Custom Built-ins
3 Car Garage	100% Wheel Chair Accessible
Limestone w/Stucco Exterior	Travertine Flooring
Low E Insulated Windows	Granite Countertops & Island
Tuscany Style Architecture	Minka Lighting in the Entry, Dining & Breakfast

\$349,500
 Estimated completion November 2001

Salado Creek Custom Homes
 (254) 947-4444

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FALL

into Salado

with



\$112,800 - New Construction! Own your own 3 BR brick home in the country, just a short distance from town. A convenient location to I-35 in the new Salado Prairies subdivision. Very livable floor plan with split bedrooms.



\$150,000 - Prime location on Main Street, Salado. 2 BR, 1 BA with lots of potential.



\$140,000 - Recently updated with fresh paint, wallpaper, tile, carpet, light fixtures & appliances. 4th BR is large enough for 2nd living area. Oak stained kitchen cabinets with built-in microwave & smooth top range & oven. Large workshop/garage adds extra storage. Long lasting metal roof complements this home on 1 acre.



\$220,000 - An eye catching two story Colonial with traditional red brick and impressive columns. One of the first of Mill Creek's estates, you will enjoy the ample room this home provides as well as the 3/4 acre premium lot. 4 BR 3 BA with Master BR downstairs. Formals, grand stairway, huge rooms, studio in garage. Storage building and carpet.



\$196,800 - Definitely a well planted, beautifully decorated and meticulously maintained home! Enjoy the outdoors on the two patio areas where the beautiful lawn extends beyond a decorative iron fence into the woods & Smith Branch Creek. Separate office for privacy.



\$199,000 - On the golf course, overlooking Salado Creek. Beautiful setting & perfect location. 2 BR, 2 BA.



\$163,500 - Beautiful 5 acre wooded lot with a 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA brick home. Very nice pipe and cable fencing. Relax in the backyard and enjoy the hilltop breeze. The home will need some updating.



\$275,000 - The perfect horse property! 8.8 acres along the rolling hillside of Salado. Lighted arena with announcer stand...used for roping. Loading & cattle pens. Two metal barns include stalls; hay storage; enclosed feed, tack & game rooms. Ranch style Austin stone home is accented with rock walkways & patio with hot tub. Living room has 6 windows across the front that overlooks countryside & pond. 4th BR upstairs could be a second living room. 4 BR, 2 BA.

- Residential**
- \$79,000 - 3BR, 2BA on heavily wooded lot across from Salado Schools - Under Contract
 - \$105,000 - Home in Salado Springs, beautiful yard, 3 BR, 2 BA home - Under Contract
 - \$108,800 - New 3 BR home in the country. Salado Prairies.
 - \$112,800 - New 3 BR home. Salado Prairies.
 - \$139,000 - Live Oak Estates 4 BR, 2 on 1.6 acres - SOLD
 - \$140,000 - Recently updated, 4th BR, workshop/garage, metal roof on 1 acre.
 - \$146,800 - On a quiet cul-de-sac in Mill Creek. Enclosed porch - Under Contract
 - \$154,700 - Mill Creek elegance w/ marble entrance & 3 sided fireplace. 3 BR, 2 BA.
 - \$159,500 - View of golf course and lake from this town home.
 - \$159,500 - 3 BR, 2 living & 2 dining, deck with pool & hot tub.
 - \$159,900 - 13 acre horse farm. 4 BR home with storage shed & shop - Under Contract
 - \$163,500 - 6 acre wooded lot. 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA brick home.
 - \$163,500 - Spectacular view of wooded backyard thru windows of family room.
 - \$168,900 - Wrap around porch with views of a dry creek bed, loft.
 - \$169,900 - 4 BR home on 12+ acres with barn.
 - \$173,900 - On almost 10 acres, this new home allows you to enjoy country living.
 - \$175,000 - Cliffs on Canyon Creek. 4 BR, 2 BA, great master suite.
 - \$178,500 - Immaculate home on 3 acres with easy access to I-35 - Under Contract
 - \$184,500 - A Texas style Austin home on 2.146 acres.
 - \$189,000 - Overlook the creek, across the street from Mill Creek Pro Shop.
 - \$196,800 - Enjoy the outdoors on the two patio areas on Smith Branch Creek.
 - \$199,000 - On the golf course, overlooking Salado Creek. 2 BR/2BA.
 - \$199,500 - View the woods of Salado, custom cabinetry in kitchen - Under Contract
 - \$218,000 - 3 BR, 3 BA, office, 3 car garage on 2.76 acres - SOLD
 - \$220,000 - 2 story colonial with columns. 4 BR, 3 BA, formals, grand stairway, studio.
 - \$225,000 - 3 BR, 3 BA Mill Creek home with indoor pool and hot tub.
 - \$248,700 - 3 BR, 2 BA & game room. Austin stone home with wrap around porch.
 - \$260,000 - On the banks of Salado Creek, 3 BR, 3 BA separate cabin.
 - \$275,000 - 8.8 acres, lighted arena, two metal barns, Austin stone home.
 - \$289,500 - Show place in Royal Oaks overlooking spacious backyard - Under Contract
 - \$329,000 - Custom home in Royal Oaks. 3 BR, 3-1/2 BA.
 - \$345,000 - Texas style home with wrap around on 19+ acres - Under Contract
 - \$400,000 - Mill Creek native stone on 1.4 acres. Heated pool with cabana.
 - \$1,100,000 - Home on 146 acres of wooded countryside, barns, sheds, water well.

Commercial Property

- \$59,000 - 3 acres along I-35, at Amity West.
- \$150,000 - Prime location on Main Street. 2 BR, 1 BA. Lots of potential.
- \$250,000 - Six beautiful furnished apartments in Mill Creek with Creek View. Good income history.
- \$400,000 - Commercial building on I-35 frontage road & 2 mobile homes on 1.86 acres.
- \$429,000 - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main Street.

Acreage Available

- 150 acres on Hwy 36 at Temple Airport.
- 90 acres on Lampasas River, with 1 mile of river frontage, many pecan trees and old frame house.
- 22 acres on Loop 121 in Belton many possible uses, has water & sewer.
- 10+ acre tracts in Hilltop View Farms off FM 2115. \$5,500 per acre.
- 8.77 acres on I-35 at crossover with road on 3 sides, Exit 286 at Salado.
- 3 acres, all woods, good frontage, water available. Near Stillhouse Lake.

Lots

Mill Creek Lots

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

Other Lots

- Amanda Circle (2 lots) - \$9,500 each
- Salado Oaks - \$35,000

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

- Royal Oaks - \$30,000



Salado's Home Team

Rita Oden	254/947-5714
Mary Kite	254/947-5117
Melanie Kirchmeier	254/947-9077
Sue Ellen Slagel	254/947-8287

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