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Hometown newspaper read by Steve and Libba Skarnulis

Lord to speak at Institute

Nancy Lord, a commercial fisherperson, author of award-winning fiction and non-fiction, and a familiar voice on NPR's "Living on Earth," will speak at the Institute for the Humanities at Salado, on Nov. 17-18. Lord's Saturday Seminar, titled "Why We Need Big, 'Empty' Places," will be held at Halley House from 10 a.m.- p.m. on Nov. 17. Her lecture, "A Hundred Years Across Alaska: What Edward Harriman Saw and Never Imagined," will be held at Mill Creek Inn from 4-6 p.m. Nov. 18.

Lord is a graduate of Hampshire College, Amherst, Massachusetts, where she received her B.A. and M.A. She has a second master's degree, an M.F.A., from Vermont College, Montpelier, Vermont. In addition to her writing, editing, lecturing and teaching Lord has been a "setnetter," fishing Cook Inlet in Alaska for salmon. She has also worked at salmon seining and tendering, working on fishing vessels.

Though fiction is her first love, Lord is also a widely heralded essayist. Barnes & Noble featured her 1999 non-fiction book, *Green Alaska: Dreams from the Far Coast*, in its Discover Great New Writers series. It was also nominated for a John Burroughs Medal for nature writing that year. She has also written technical papers such as *The State of the Inlet*, a report on Cook Inlet water quality, and *Darkened Waters: A Review of the History, Science, and Technology Associated with the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill and Cleanup*. Lord's short story collection, *Survival*, was a finalist in the 1988 Flannery O'Connor short fiction competition, judged by Stanley Elkin. Individual short stories have appeared in many journals, including *Prairie Schooner*, *North American Review*, *International Quarterly*, *Chariton Review*, and *Ploughshares*.

Lord's essays have also had wide currency, appearing in *Sierra*, *America West*, *Interdisciplinary Studies in Literature and Environment* and *The New York Times*.



The Fourth Infantry Division Color Guard retrieves the colors.

SHS honors American heroes

Salado High School Student Council honored American heroes during a Veteran's Day Ceremony Nov. 12 at the Coach Smith Gym.

Col. Jerry F. Maxwell, professor of Aerospace Studies at Texas A&M University, addressed the audience after the Fourth Infantry Division Color Guard posted colors and Mayor Charlotte Douglass led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Randi Rader, President of the Student Council, read the names of veterans whose names will be listed on the Veterans' Wall.

They include the following: Gary D. Askins, Leonard P. Bartley, John A. Barton, Jr., Skip Blance, Earl Bragg, George Bragg, W. Earl Bragg, Randall P. Britt, Jr., Douglas K. Brown, John H. Cawthon, Thomas H. Cawthon, Bobby Collins, M.J. Cowan, William Demkow, Charles Edward Evans, Morris Evans, Mike Fleck, Jr., Eldred Elmo Fuller, Herbert Gaskamp, James Griffin, Jr., Richard Hariston Jr., Jack A. Haldy, William B. Haldy, Ridley B. Holleman, Dwayne Jackson, Troy Kelley, Don Kennedy, Jack A. Killingsworth, Frank Kilpatrick, E.L. Kirk, J.T. Long, Howard

V. Lurker, Sr., John Richard McLaughlin, Jr., C.W. McQueary, M.C. McQueary, Lee Morris, J. William Poppell, "Coach" Smith, C.E. Smith, Buddy Thomas, J.P. Turland, Walter Turland, Hollis Vasser, Carl E. Votti, Thomas Ward, John Harvey Wells, Herschel Womac.



Air Force Col. Jerry F. Maxwell.



World War II vet Coach Smith

The SHS band played "America the Beautiful" and Coach Smith gave remarks to the audience.

Narissa Mohammed sang the National Anthem before the Color Guard retrieved the Colors.

Salado Student Council continues to offer the community an opportunity to buy a brick with a Salado veteran's name on it to be placed in the Veteran's Memorial Wall at the Salado High School.

All bricks will be



SHS Student Narissa Mohammed

placed in a wall around a flower garden to honor the veterans. The bricks are \$50 and space is limited to 100 names.

To purchase a brick for a living or deceased veteran send a \$50 check, self addressed stamped envelope, and 3x5 card with the veteran's name to Salado High School, Attn: Sarah Olson, P.O. Box 98, Salado, Tx. 76571.

For more information call Olson at 947-5429.

Sales taxes up!!

Receipts higher for city, county

Sales tax receipts for September were up three percent in Texas compared to September 2000, according to Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander who sent checks totaling \$291.9 million to 1,113 Texas cities and 119 counties Nov. 10.

"These local sales tax figures confirm, even more strongly, what our state sales tax figures showed last week. The September 11 terrorist attacks reduced sales tax collections for a few days, but we bounced back," Rylander said.

Locally, the Village of Salado received its third sales tax rebate check totaling \$28,437.22 for the one percent local tax it levies. There is no historical comparison for the city sales tax.

The Salado Public Library District, however, did show an increase this September compared to last year's rebate check. SPL's check of \$17,011.81 is 7.22 percent higher than last September's.

For the year, SPL has received \$163,067.81 for

the half-cent sales tax it levies, up 4.06 percent from last year through November.

The Village of Salado is one of 11 cities in Bell County to levy local sales tax. Bell County cities received \$2.9 million this month, up 14.13 percent from last November.

So far this year, Bell County cities have received \$29.3 million, up almost seven percent from last year.

Killeen's check was the largest at \$1.3 million. Temple's check of \$1.2 million was 17.43 percent higher than last year's/

Bell County received an \$846,875.82 rebate check, almost 14 percent higher than last November's check of \$743,417.49.

To date, the County has received \$8 million in sales tax receipts for the half-cent it levies, an increase of five percent from last year.

The allocations represent sales taxes collected in September by monthly filers and in July, August and September by quarterly filers.

State voters approve 19, but Salado nixes 3 props

BY KEN CLAPP

Salado voters once again led both the State and Bell County in the percentage of ballots cast during the "off year" amendment referendum on Nov. 6.

This year voters were faced with 19 proposed amendments. Statewide, all 19 passed thus giving the battered 1876 Constitution a new total of 409 changes out of some 586 proposals suggested by State Legislators over the past 125 years.

Salado Vote Hits 7.3%

Salado has a total of 3760 registered voters and this year some 275 of these hardy souls braved the beautiful Fall weather to vote - giving us a 7.3 percentage mark. Not really headline material, but higher than Bell County and the State as a whole.

Villagers approved all but three of the measures including Amendment three - a special tax give-

away to coffee and cocoa storage facility owners in Harris County thus allowing Houston to become a coffee exchange port. Actually the only one along the Texas Gulf Coast which no doubt will cause other port cities to seek the same corporate welfare assistance sometime in the future; Amendment eight - permits the state to issue general revenue bonds to pay for short term expenditures including equipment, repairs, maintenance and small construction projects; and Amendment 14 - which exempts travel trailers from ad valorem taxes.

Two years ago, Saladans were faced with 17 constitutional amendments and 299 villagers, out of 3328 registered, actually voted - for an 8.98 percentage, again higher than both state and county vote totals when compared to those registered.

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



The god of cultural bankruptcy

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., made a dramatic appearance last month in offering testimony to Congress. She appeared in an outfit the Taliban requires women to wear. Such women are completely covered from head to foot.

Maloney said the part of the mask that covers the woman's eyes is, in fact, very difficult to see through. She said that the effort to see through it resulted in eye strain and a headache. Common sense tells us that vision so impaired risks injury to the woman.

I understand that Mohamed Atta, who steered the first plane into the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, left a will. He dictated that no woman visit his grave. (I suppose by "grave" he meant some sort of monument, since his carcass was entirely incinerated in the blast.) He also stipulated that, especially, no pregnant woman go near his grave.

What seems to be going on here is a profound hatred of the world, a hatred of existence itself. It is no coincidence that suicide is a favored tactic of these people. Suicide is their triumphant negation of the world. Their world is so empty that nothing is left except some harsh idea of God, born in the bleak wastes of the Sahara desert.

Commentary

by Jeffrey Hart



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And, at a glance, one senses the roots of this world-hatred. There is not a single Islamic nation that can be counted as a success. That is an understatement. The entire Islamic world is a failure. Afghanistan is an entire negation. Saudi Arabia is a sand pit that happens to have oil. Egypt is an increasingly repressive tyranny, sustained by United States subsidies. Who would willingly visit Syria? Iraq? Between the Mediterranean shore and the western border of India, Israel is the only modern, democratic and civilized nation you can find.

It is my guess that individuals such as Osama bin Laden and Mohamed Atta felt deep shame about the condition and fate of Islam. The "Nation of Islam," as bin Laden calls it, is going nowhere. In fact, there is no such thing as the "Nation of Islam," and there never has been. The idea is

just a fantasy. As is the idea that somehow the United States is going to be defeated. Wake up and smell the coffee.

In the world-hatred of men like Mohamed Atta and Osama bin Laden, one comes face to face with ice-cold evil, a word President Bush has used repeatedly with complete accuracy. They are sinners against the light, haters of women, apostles of death, of suicide. They have bubbled up from a failed civilization, which for reasons interior to itself could not flourish under conditions of modernization. This deep and pervasive awareness of failure, indeed of hopelessness, lies behind the evil we are now experiencing.

Switzerland is not making anthrax bombs. Iraq is. The whole idea is absurd, indeed suicidal. We are not going to be defeated by germs. Our science has produced some very powerful bombs, powerful enough to bring all of this nonsense to a sudden end.

Dallas Mayor Kirk joins crowded Democratic primary for Senate

Ron Kirk, made it official last week when he resigned as Dallas' popular and highly effective mayor in order to toss his hat in the ring for Phil Gramm's soon-to-be-vacated Senate seat.

Kirk, in next Spring's Democratic primary, will face (so far) Austin lawyer Ed Cunningham, former Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, U. S. Representative Ken Bentsen, and pickup truck campaigner Victor Morales.

Kirk, was Dallas' first black mayor and considered one of that town's most popular chief executives. He is credited with healing the black-white-Hispanic fracture that had the community in general, and city council in particular, at each other's throats. Over the six years he served as Mayor of the nation's ninth largest metropolitan area, Kirk pulled voters of all persuasions together to vote for roads, parks, a nature preserve in blighted South Dallas and construction of the American Airlines Center.

This guy is a "vote puller" and once his statewide campaign gears-up, he will be a force to be reckoned with among fellow Demos. He will garner the State's black vote while sharing the Hispanic primary balloting with Dan and Victor Morales. Adding to this will be the large Dallas metro vote since they want their "own" senator in D. C. and figure Kirk is the guy who can "bring home the bacon".

If Kirk survives the primary, he will go against current Attorney General John Cornyn who is carrying scars for his redistricting plot that could, if it stands, cause Democrats to lose control of the Texas congressional delegation.

In next November's general election, provided voters turn out in large numbers and Kirk is able to form a white-black-Hispanic coalition coupled with a big Dallas area win, he just might pull off what would be a major upset victory.

Certainly upsetting for the GOP!

STATE EDUCATION BOARD

FLIRTING WITH DANGER

The State Board of Education, composed of ten Republicans and five Democrats, elected from 15 districts across the State, are once again reaching back into their checkered past, as they make decisions along politically partisan and religious lines that are certain to anger state lawmakers.

This board runs the Texas Education Agency as well as the educational direction of all school districts and is more powerful than it appears, even when they do squirrely things like dabbling with textbook selections - as they are currently doing.

The last time they did this, they had unfettered power of life and death over what books should be selected for the school children of Texas. As a result, the legislature stepped in and stripped the board's authority to reject books for any reason other than factual errors.

In times past they would deep-six a textbook if they felt it had any sort of anti-Christian, anti-business, anti-patriotic or anti-conservative "bias", which translated then (as now) as an anti-GOP slant. That right was taken from them and if they don't watch out - they could have the entire textbook selection business removed from their questionable prerogatives and control.

The textbooks under debate this year, are in the science and environmental study areas and are being "censored by Republican members", according to the Democratic minority on the board. The books in question had been previously approved by the Science Teachers Association of Texas and the Texas Science Educa-

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION IS BACK TO ITS PARTISAN TEXTBOOK SELECTION FOOLISHNESS. LAWMAKERS MAY SWITCH CONTROVERSIAL BOARD FROM ELECTED TO APPOINTED MEMBERSHIP.

tion Leadership Association as well as textbook committees composed of teachers of the pertinent subjects involved.

It has been hinted that annoyed lawmakers might turn the elected board into an appointed commission selected in part by the Governor, Lt. Governor and Speaker of the House.

If this happens - the education group will have no one to blame but itself - as is usually the case when any board splits itself along political, religious, social or economic lines, rather than impartially attending to the job to which they are elected or appointed.

REDISTRICTING PANEL

FAILS FIRST DEADLINE

The three judge federal panel in Tyler is in the final throes of redistricting the state's congressional boundaries and have already failed to meet the statutorily required deadline of November 3, which requires district lines be set 30 days prior to the date candidates may begin filing for election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

With control of the Texas delegation at stake, the three jurors will need the judicial wisdom of a Solomon. They have to appease Hispanic and black minority groups as well as Republicans and Democrats, in the futile hope these groups will not feel discriminated against in any way, shape or form. Any challenge by an aggrieved party goes directly to the Supreme Court for review.

You can bet the farm that whatever the Tyler judges do - will have to be defended before the supremes in the very near future.

VOTE REPORTING GOOF

One of the problems with late night deadlines on daily newspapers is printing statistical errors that are not caught by weary proofreaders just before the presses roll. Errors that are so easily discovered in the light of the next day's reading. One such bungle was found in the Temple Telegram's report on Bell County's participation in the November 6, general election.

The actual vote totals indicated a lower than usual turnout in the county but the printed statistics were overwhelmingly opposite as the Telegram incorrectly reported the number of registered county voters who had journeyed to the polls!

The quote was: "124,340 total votes were reported in the county." With only 136,595 souls registered in Bell, the incorrect vote total would have produced an historic all-time record 91 percent vote! Regrettably, it turned out that only 6,575 actually voted, for a dismal 4.8 percent!

A 91 percent attracted the attention of reporters from around the globe who in turn would have invaded Bell County to discover what prompted such an outpouring of citizenship and voter interest.

Too bad the news was incorrect!

That's -30-

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FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas

Time to recognize Arafat as terrorist

By Andrew Bernstein

It is time that the United States recognize the true nature of Yasser Arafat and his regime. The PLO has been engaged in a terror campaign against Israel for decades, and today supports fanatical suicide bombers, who deliberately target and murder innocent civilians. The recent murder of the Israeli minister of tourism, Rehavam Zeevi, was made possible by Arafat's refusal to end the terror campaign. Now, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-Zeevi's murderers-vows to destroy "the entire Zionist political echelon." Arafat, while protesting that he wants an end to violence, refuses to take any meaningful action against them.

Nor have Arafat's terrorist activities been directed exclusively against Israel. He has for many years showed his hatred of America, as when he had George Curtis Moore and Cleo Allen Noel-two U.S. diplomats in Sudan-murdered on March 3, 1973. Despite receiving hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. foreign aid, the PLO supplied weapons to the Shiite terrorists who murdered 241 American Marines in Beirut in 1983. Additionally, they harbored terrorists who collaborated with bin Laden's 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center. And have we forgotten the PLO's 1985 murder of Leon Klinghoffer, the wheelchair-bound American passenger aboard the Italian cruise ship, the Achille Lauro?

And Arafat uses brutal force against his own subjects as well. Under the PLO, no one-Muslim or otherwise-possesses any rights. Not only is the PLO a relentless oppressor of the Palestinian Christian minority, but also of their fellow Muslims. A recent case in point is that of Zuhir Hamdan, a Palestinian mayor of a village in Jerusalem's suburbs, who openly stated that the people of his village preferred to live under the Israelis not Arafat. The PLO shot and gravely injured Hamdan for his views.

The United States has learned a horribly painful lesson about terrorism: appeasement only invites more and worse attacks. The atrocities of September 11 were merely the latest and most egregious attacks against us by Islamic ter-

rorists. They have murdered U.S. servicemen in Saudi Arabia, bombed our embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, attacked the U.S.S. Cole in Yemen-and we have done nothing to defend ourselves. For the same reason that we are now reversing our policy of appeasement and defending ourselves with force, we should allow and encourage Israel to defend itself with force.

For years, the U.S. government has pressured Israel into suicidal negotiations with the PLO. Israel had Arafat and his organization surrounded south of Beirut in 1982, and was ready to eradicate the terrorists, but was restrained by President Reagan, who pressured the Israelis to allow Arafat and his organization safe passage to Tunisia. Despite the price paid in blood by innocent Israelis and Americans, the Bush administration continues to urge Israel to withdraw its troops from the West Bank and to exercise "restraint." But Arafat's organization supports bin Laden's quest to destroy America, and it is consequently as much in our interest for the Israelis to eliminate the PLO as it is for us to wipe out the Taliban and al-Qaida.

For several compelling reasons the United States must desist from restraining Israel. The destruction of the PLO will weaken terrorists who hate the United States. It will strengthen Israel, our sole ally in the area, who will no longer have to live under the daily threat of terrorism. And the PLO's demise will prevent the creation of a Palestinian state, which given Arafat's hostility to the West, would only add another sovereign nation to those already supporting terrorism.

An Israel free to defend itself is both an ally the United States can trust and a military outpost from which we can strike back at those who attack us. Given that the Saudis and other Arab nations have shown themselves to be at best unreliable allies in the war against terrorism and at worst part of the problem, this is an important consideration.

There are also deeper moral reasons for setting Israel free to defend itself.

The United States government needs to understand that more than Israel and America are under attack by terrorist organizations and regimes: Western Civilization is. Our murderous and tyrannical enemies are strongly committed to their anti-Western ideology. At its deepest level, this is a struggle between two philosophies and two civilizations. Western Civilization is vastly superior to Islamic culture in its ability to promote man's life on earth. But the terrorists are morally committed to their philosophy. Are we committed to ours? The U.S. government must fight this war in the name of the right and supremacy of Western Civilization.

Israel is the lone country in the Middle East that stands for freedom, individual rights, secularism, reason, science and prosperity. Every Arab government is a dictatorship-be it a monarchy, theocracy or military state. Only in Israel is there freedom of speech and of the press, freedom of religion and the right to private property. The honest, non-violent Arab living in Israel enjoys far greater freedom than he would under any Arab regime, including the PLO. Israel, as the sole Western nation in that region, must be encouraged to apply its military superiority to achieve victory over the terrorists.

Permitting the Israelis to defeat the PLO and to fight terrorists is good for the United States, both militarily and morally. We will then have an effective, trustworthy ally fighting by our side. More important, it will show the world that we are committed to the values of Western Civilization, that we will defend them to our last breath, and that we will not yield.

Such uncompromising commitment to freedom and to Western values is a weapon far more powerful than any in our nuclear arsenal.

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Send comments to reaction@aynrand.org. For more information on terrorism against America go to: <http://www.aynrand.org/medialink/actofwar.html>

Jim Hightower



Charleston 5

I have six names to call out to you. Five of them walk in the footsteps of great American rebels and champions of democracy. Their names are Kenneth Johnson, Peter Washington, Ricky Simmons, Jason Edgerton, and Elijah Ford.

All five are longshoremen who do the back-breaking work of loading and unloading the huge freighters that dock at the Port of Charleston in South Carolina. In January of 2000, these five were among 150 union dock workers who were peacefully picketing against a corporation that had brought in non-union workers to unload a Danish freighter. As the picketers were handing out informational leaflets (a form of free speech and assembly guaranteed by our Constitution,) the Powers That Be of Charleston sent in 600 heavily armed police in full riot gear to bust the picket and bust some heads.

Now comes the sixth name: Charlie Condon. Look up "Neanderthal" in your dictionary and you'll see his picture. Charlie is a political opportunist and full-blown gooberhead who presently is South Carolina's attorney general. He's also running for governor, so to kiss the butt of the state's business establishment, ol' Charlie got a secret grand jury to indict the five dock workers. He charged them with rioting and conspiracy to riot. Hello. Five picketers, armed with nothing but leaflets, "rioted" against 600 fully-armed riot police?

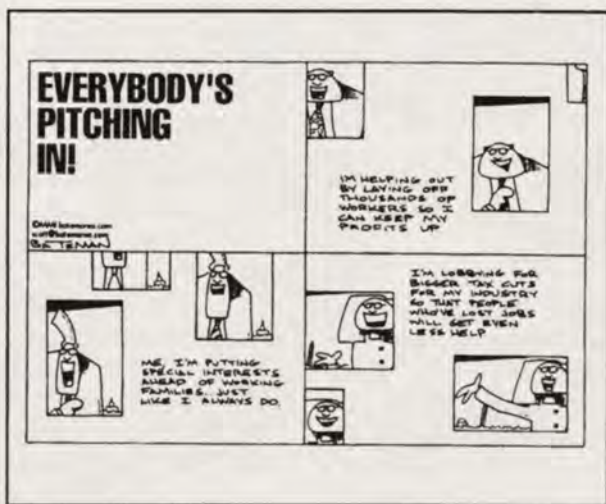
Nonetheless, the Charleston Five, as they're now known across the country, have had their inalienable rights stripped by this power-hungry politician.

They are guilty of nothing but peacefully picketing in defense of their jobs.

They've never been convicted of anything, yet Charlie Condon has had them under house arrest for more than a year-and-a-half.

Charlie is the kind of banty-rooster autocrat that the founders of our country declared independence against 225 years ago, and fought a revolutionary war to stop. The Charleston Five are standing up for the freedom of all of us.

To help them, call 202-637-5387.



America's campaign against terrorism has now begun

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



Since the very first days after the September 11 attacks, we have come to realize that our country has been attacked, and our freedom must be defended. This is truly a battle between good and evil, and in the process of holding accountable those responsible, the United States will act in a united, conscientious and determined manner.

The President recently stated that "we will not rest until terrorist groups of global reach have been found, have been stopped, and have been defeated." It is why the United States, with the assistance of the British, is bombing military targets in Afghanistan.

This is the first critical phase of what will be a long campaign against terrorism. This will not be a swift battle, with a conclusive and immediate end, like the Gulf War. This will take a great deal of time and sacrifice, but we will prevail. We will fight not just today, not just tomorrow, but next month and the years after that as well.

I know that if we remain steadfast and dedicated to our goals, and united in our hearts and our will, victory will come.

Meanwhile, we are providing humanitarian assistance, including food, to the innocent Afghan people - people who have starved, suffered, and lost loved ones at the hands of the extremist Taliban regime. We are only targeting those who have committed evil, and those who support them. We will not let any stone remain unturned - and we will not let this horrible act go unanswered.

It is our responsibility to make sure all of those who have died these past months and in the 200 plus years before that to maintain the freedom of this country, will never, ever have died in vain.

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From the very beginning of our history, we have faced the challenges presented to us with courage and integrity - and we have defended freedom no matter the crisis. This difficult time reminds me of the very first great challenge our nation faced - the battle for our very independence.

During the Revolutionary War, a brave young patriot, Major General Joseph Warren, fought against the Redcoats at Bunker Hill. He battled with the other American irregulars against an enemy more than twice their size - causing the Redcoats to lose more than a third of their troops - but, in the end, the ammunition of the Americans ran out.

While the bulk of the Continental Army retreated, the last units stayed in their trenches to hold off the British. They fought hand-to-hand. That is where Major General Joseph Warren was last seen fighting.

Before his death though, in the quiet before the battle, Joseph Warren gave the men under him a simple command: "Our country is in danger now, but not to be despaired of. On you depend the fortunes of America. You are to decide the important questions upon which rest the happiness and the liberty of millions not yet born. Act worthy of yourselves."

That command applies to all of us now - and it is a challenge I know we are all capable of living up to and even exceeding. God Bless America!



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Breakfast Menu

November 14: Breakfast Burrito, Cereal,
Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

November 15: Ham and Egg Biscuit, Cereal,
Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

November 16: Biscuit, Sausage Patty, Cereal,
Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

November 19: Pancakes w/Syrup, Cereal, Toast,
Fruit, Juice, Milk.

November 20: Sausage Rolls, Cereal,
Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Lunch Menu

November 14: Pizza, Chef Salad, Green Beans,
Breadstick, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Pineapple, Milk

November 15: Turkey & Gravy, Hoagie, Stuffing,
Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Milk

November 16: Cheeseburger, Burger Salad, French
Fries, Fruity Freeze, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

November 19: Beef Taco, Refried Beans, Spanish
Rice, Pears, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

November 20: Chicken Fried Chicken, Chef Salad,
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Peas, Hoagie, Chef Salad,
Peaches w/topping, Milk



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Roger's, Troy**

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.

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 *Circle* Age: _____

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Amendments

Bell County Tally:
6575 Votes - 4.8%
 Bell County, with 136,595 registered voters, tallied only 6575 votes for a percentage of 4.8, which

was slightly higher than the county-wide amendment vote in 1999 (4.5%). In Bell all but two of the 19 proposed amendments passed muster by the less-than-five-percenters who showed up to vote. Failing were Amendments Two - which allows the State to issue general revenue bonds to provide

financial assistance to counties for roadway projects to serve border colonias and Amendment Three - the Harris County tax break allowing Houston to be a coffee exchange port.

6.91% Voters Statewide Approve Amendments
 Statewide, a total of 833,308 voters, out of 12,066,242 registered, (6.91%), voted favorably for all 19 amendments to the Texas Constitution as suggested by the 77th Legislative Session that ended earlier this year.

The "aye" vote-per-amendment averaged 67 percent, of those casting ballots.

The only close State votes dealt with good old Amendment Three - the Houston Coffee Port special privilege tax break and Amendment Fourteen which gives owners of travel trailers an free ad valorem tax ride.


Interesting side-bar note: Amendment Three, that passed statewide on a close vote, actually failed in both Salado and Bell County. Amendment Fourteen that won in a close contest at the State and County levels - failed in Salado.

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Results of Nov 6, Constitutional amendment referendum

| Amendment | Salado | | Bell County | | Statewide | |
|--|--------|---------|-------------|---------|-----------|---------|
| | For | Against | For | Against | For | Against |
| Amendment One Resolves land ownership conflicts in Bastrop County | 240 | 32 | 4944 | 1744 | 595,896 | 204,957 |
| Amendment Two Colonia Bond Issues | 173 | 94 | 3043 | 3573 | 505,697 | 318,236 |
| Amendment Three Tax Exemptions in Harris County | 100 | 163 | 2720 | 3665 | 415,350 | 385,255 |
| Amendment Four Firefighter's Commissioner Term of Office | 179 | 85 | 3699 | 2738 | 582,749 | 225,327 |
| Amendment Five Donate Firefighting Equipment | 151 | 116 | 3692 | 2929 | 593,835 | 239,473 |
| Amendment Six | 174 | 91 | 4019 | 2464 | 507,095 | 307,495 |
| Presidential Electors | | | | | | |
| Amendment Seven Veterans Land Bonds | 204 | 59 | 4942 | 1830 | 610,413 | 207,605 |
| Amendment Eight | 129 | 137 | 3410 | 3110 | 507,956 | 304,868 |
| Construction and Repair Bonds | | | | | | |
| Amendment Nine | 200 | 68 | 3940 | 2620 | 556,825 | 266,878 |
| Special Election for Legislation | | | | | | |
| Amendment Ten Tax exemption for warehousing, assembly | 134 | 127 | 3372 | 3050 | 498,566 | 293,160 |
| Amendment Eleven Pay teachers for elected positions | 181 | 82 | 3635 | 2898 | 546,688 | 274,739 |
| Amendment Twelve Obsolete sections of Texas Constitution | 225 | 42 | 4626 | 1935 | 619,115 | 188,671 |
| Amendment Thirteen Donate Surplus School property | 226 | 40 | 4808 | 1755 | 557,142 | 159,652 |
| Amendment Fourteen Travel Trailer tax exemption | 123 | 131 | 3155 | 3027 | 409,993 | 377,375 |
| Amendment Fifteen Highway bonds | 209 | 49 | 4052 | 2266 | 542,450 | 258,922 |
| Amendment Sixteen Home loan laws | 156 | 97 | 3148 | 3091 | 452,506 | 317,547 |
| Amendment Seventeen Allows Legislature settle land disputes | 191 | 62 | 4093 | 2119 | 511,174 | 284,314 |
| Amendment Eighteen Processing of Civil-Criminal fees | 189 | 66 | 4447 | 1706 | 655,175 | 150,963 |
| Amendment Nineteen Water Development Bonds | 190 | 60 | 3558 | 2542 | 505,409 | 286,477 |

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Culver recital Nov. 18

Sara Culver, 17 year old Junior at Salado High School, will be presented in a piano recital 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the home of her teacher, Marge Kirkman.

Culver will open the program with a Beethoven sonata followed by numbers by Palmer, Gurlitt and Scott Joplin. Sara has been a pupil of Mrs. Kirkman for three years.

Culver is president of the Spanish Club, Treasurer of the National Honor Society, Student Director of One Act Play of Salado High School, Vice President of Drama Club and a Member of the Presbyterian Church.

Her parents are Julie and Kendall Culver. She



Sara Culver

has a younger sister, Lauren, 12 years old. They have lived in the Salado area over four years.

Mrs. Kirkman will be presenting a Christmas recital of her piano students early December at the Presbyterian Church of Salado.

Book fair raises funds for school

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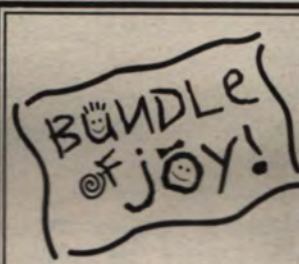
Bell County Jamboree encore Nov. 17

The Bell County Jamboree will bring traditional musicians together 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Ancira Motorhomes Showroom on I-35 in Temple, exit 299.

Doors open at 6 p.m. Seating will be provided, but you are encouraged to bring your own lawn chair for personalized comfort.

The Bell County Jamboree presents live traditional country and gospel music with some of the best pickers and performers in the area.

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Steve Allen won the Men's Division of the Annual Turkey Trot.



Sue Nedry, daughter Molly Cripe, and grand daughter Macy are joined by Libba Skarnulis and twins Quinn and Carver during the Turkey Trot Nov. 10.

Turkeys trot through Tenroc

Steve Allen and Sandra Fritsch won the men's and women's divisions respectively of the Annual Turkey Trot Nov. 10 on Tenroc Ranch.

Following are the results of the race, by sex and age group.

Women's Division

7-12 Years: Chelsea Ervi, 1st; Molly Rooney, 2nd; Cortney Dunnahoo, 3rd.

13-19 Years: Rachel Hargrove, Treva Bowden, Lee Anne Ingalsbe.

20-29 Years: Jene Stubbs, Jennifer Arthur, Paula Bradley.

30-39 Years: Sandra Fritsch, 1st; Angela Philip, 2nd; Brigitte Miller, 3rd.

40-49 Years: Carol Huddle, 1st; Nancy Kasberg, 2nd; Annette Hancock, 3rd.

50-59 Years: Camille Sweezy, 1st; Ann Faber, 2nd; Roseanne Hunt, 3rd.

60-69 Years: Mary Kaplan, 1st; Anne Marie Harwell, 2nd; Sophie Sinclair, 3rd.

Over 70: Elaine Lipton.

Men's Division

7-12 Years: Jonas Goode, 1st; Jonny Kend-



Mike and Shirley Cornett race their grandson and grand nephew across the finish line of the race. The Turkey Trot meandered through Tenroc Ranch, owned by the Cornetts. (PHOTOS BY TIM FLEISCHER)

all, 2nd; Matthew Fritsch, 3rd.

13-19 Years: Garrett Bowdin, 1st; Andrew Peterson, 2nd; Brad Shelton, 3rd.

20-29 Years: Erich Gillespie, 1st.

30-39 Years: Robert Booker, 1st; Burt Abbot, 2nd; Steve Skarnulis, 3rd.

40-49 Years: Steve Allen, 1st; Martin Juarez, 2nd; Edwin Flores, 3rd.

50-59 Years: Pete Bowlett, 1st; Jerry Flana-



Sandra Fritsch won the Women's Division.

gan, 2nd; Rick Winn, 3rd.

60-69 Years: John Nors, 1st; Harold Schwake, 2nd; Dick Sween, 3rd.

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Lady Eagles named to All District



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Honorable Mention

Five Lady Eagles were named to the 17-2A All District Volleyball Team last week.

Junior setter Lauren Mewhinney was named the Most Outstanding Setter for the District. Mewhinney led the team with 271 assists and 38 aces. She also had two kills, four blocks and five digs.

Senior Outside Hitter Robyn Womac was named to the First Team squad.

Womac led the team in kills with 164 on the year and digs with 58. She also had 32 blocks and 22 aces.

Senior Middle Blocker Kate Mentzel was named to the Second Team. Mentzel led the team in blocks with 86. She also had 103 kills, five aces and two digs.

Senior Outside Hitter Middle Hitter and Defensive Specialist Lidsay Quirk was named to the Second Team as well. Quirk had 91 kills, 12 blocks, 10 digs, nine assists and five aces on the year.

Senior Defensive Specialist Joyful Alderman received Honorable Mention by District coaches. Alderman had 35 assists, 14 aces and 32 digs.

Six girls were named the Academic All District team: Seniors Megan Fleck, Lindsay Quirk, Robyn Womac, Haley Scruggs, Junior Lauren Mewhinney and Sophomore Laramie Jackson.

The varsity girls fin-

ished tied for third in district play, but Moody advanced to the playoffs because they beat Salado in head-to-head competition. Moody lost to Jarrell.

Academy, the second place team in district, beat Florence in the first round, but lost to Somerville in the second round of play-offs.

District champ Rosebud-Lott had a bye in the first round and fell to Lexington in the second round of the state playoffs.

Salado's JV squad finished second in district and the freshman girls were tied for first in district with Academy and Moody with 8-2 district records.

Lady cagers to raise funds for 9-11 victims

The Lady Eagles Basketball Program would like to raise money for the widows and children of the FDNY victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy. The girls would like to enlist the support of Salado businesses, team parents and Lady Eagle basketball fans to help them to this end.

The girls will earn \$1 per free throw made during the 2001-2002 season to be donated to the Uniformed Firefighters Association Widow's and Children's Fund at seasons end. Every girl in the program from seventh grade through 12 grade will participate.

There will be a healthy rivalry going between each of the teams as to who can donate the most. Any business, parent or fan wishing to donate money from which the money will be earned by the girls please bring the money to the High School. Make checks payable to Curtis Donaldson as he will administer the funds for this effort.

The money the girls earn will be sent to: Uniformed Firefighter's Association, 204 East 23rd Street, New York, New York 10010, C/o: UFA Widows' and Children's Fund.

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Eagles JV, Jr. High squads sweep Moody teams

Salado JV Eagles unleashed thunder on the Moody Bearcats before the heavens unleashed lightning Nov. 8 mercifully ending the game in the first quarter with the Eagles ahead 6-0.

The score, however, was not indicative of the first quarter of the game as Salado had 150 yards offense and the defense held Moody to just one yard of offense.

Adam Coffman returned the opening kickoff almost 85 yards for a touchdown, which was called back on a holding call.

The Eagles scored on Thomas Kays' 14-yard run. Kays toted the ball eight times for 100 yards.

Evan Gillespie ran three times for 24 yards and caught one pass for 25 yards.

"We really came on strong the last four games to have a good finish to the season," Coach Keith Novicke said. The JV Eagles finish the season with a 6-3-1 record.

8th Grade

The eighth grade Eagles overcame an 8-0 first quarter lead by Moody. Moody took the opening kickoff and marched steadily up the field enroute to their quick lead.

Salado took over the game in the second quarter. Wesley Ruth ended a Moody's drive by picking off a pass. Jesse Rodriguez raced 52 yards for a touchdown to get Salado on the board. The conversion failed and the score remained 8-6 until half-time.

Early in the third quarter Rodriguez broke another

long run (52 yards) for a touchdown. The conversion failed but Salado finally had the lead 12-6.

In the opening moments of the fourth quarter Rodriguez capped off an 80 yard Eagle drive with a 20 yard run for his third touchdown of the night. Ruth passed to Garrett Askins for the two point conversion and a 20-8 lead.

Moody scored another TD with 3:30 left in the game. Salado stuffed the conversion attempt and held a 20-14 lead.

Askins recovered the ensuing onside kick by Moody. Rodriguez then broke a couple of tackles and raced 55 yards for his fourth touchdown of the game and a 26-14 lead.

Raymond Soto intercepted a pass to wrap up the win for the Eagles.

Rodriguez had an incredible night for Salado. He rushed for over 250 yards. Opening the holes for Rodriguez were Cody Gobin, Michael Tracy, Kasey Pruet, Nathan Houston, Rudy Torrez, Jared Quirk and Garrett Askins.

The defense was led by Stephen Fry, Seth Hale, Ryan Eckstrum and Colin Powell. The 8th grade finished the year with a 6-3 record.

7th grade

Justin Konzen got the 7th grade Eagles going quickly against the Moody Bearcats. He scored on the second play of the game on a 70 yard run. The conversion attempt failed but Salado had a 6-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter Blake Newman intercepted a Moody pass



Thomas Kays rambles around end for the JV Eagles. He had 100 yards on eight carries.



Eighth grade Eagle Nathan Houston sacks the Moody quarterback. (PHOTOS BY TIM FLEISCHER)

and returned it to the five yardline. Konzen scored from there. The conversion again failed and the Eagles had a 12-0 lead.

Just before halftime Moody scored a touchdown. This cut the Eagles lead to 12-6.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. Early in the fourth quarter Justin Pruitt got the Eagles back on the scoreboard with a 22 yard run. Salado failed

on the conversion and held an 18-6 lead.

Robby Constancio sealed the victory for Salado with a two yard run midway through the fourth quarter. Kevin Goodman added the conversion for a 26-6 lead.

Moody added a touchdown and a conversion for the 26-14 final score.

The seventh grade finished the year with a 5-3 record.

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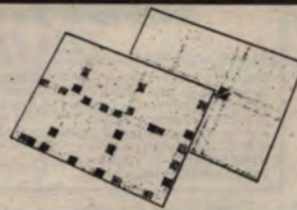
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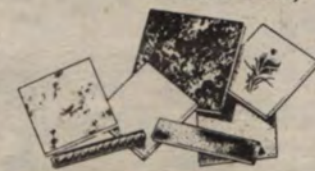
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Eagles beat Bearcats to finish season at 2-8

By **TIM FLEISCHER**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Eagles hammered out a 27-12 victory over the hapless Moody Bearcats Nov. 9 to finish their season at 2-8 and 1-6 in district play.

The Eagles overcame an early Bearcat lead that was the results of a 50-yard return by Mike Gilbert of a Salado fumble with 1:36 left in the first quarter.

Salado got on the scoreboard by driving 58 yards on the next series. Scott Bates dove across the goal from the Moody 1 yard line with 10:18 left in the half. The drive was highlighted by a 26-yard jaunt by Hunter Konzen.

Brad Ray fell on a punt



Hunter Konzen follows his blockers on the way to 185 yards rushing against the Moody Bearcats Nov. 9. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

blocked by Alex Torres to set the Eagles up at the Moody 32 yard line. After throwing a 29 yard half-back pass to Aaron Gonzales, Konzen ran in from the 3 yard line with 3:47 left in the half.

Bates blocked the next Bearcat punt to give Salado the ball at the Moody 21 yard line with 1:14 left in the half. Salado could get no further than the Moody four yard line and settled for Jeremy Grimm's 22-yard field goal to go up 17-6 with 25 seconds left in the half.

Moody got within a touchdown early in the third quarter when Adam Warehime hit Derek McAdams for a 31 yard strike at 8:46. Cale Cox sacked Jason Warehime to stop the Bearcats two-point try, leaving Moody trailing 17-12.

Grimm kicked a 29-yard field goal to cap a drive that started at Salado's own 13 yard line. Grimm led the drive by throwing two passes totaling 23 yards to Garrett Quarles and a 37 yard pass to Jarrod Whitfield that left Salado at the Bearcat 11 yard line with a new set of downs. The Eagles could get no further on the next three plays, leaving

Grimm to convert the 29 yard kick that gave Salado a 20-12 lead.

Moody's Mark Pajestka recovered a muffed fair catch, setting up the Bearcats deep in Salado territory.

But Quarles intercepted Warehime's pass and returned it 48 yards to the Moody 37 yard line.

Konzen bullied his way through the moody defense on carries of 15 and five yards before sweeping around the left end for a 17 yard touchdown with 1:27 left in the third quarter. The PAT conversion gave Salado its final lead of 27-12.

Konzen led the offense with 185 yards rushing on 29 carries. He also threw a 29 yard pass and an interception.

Grimm threw eight passes for 72 yards on five receptions and two interceptions. Quarles caught three passes for 24 yards, Whitfield caught a 37 yard pass and Gonzales caught a 29 yard pass (from Grimm).

The Eagles defense allowed just 106 yards total offense and just three first downs. John Kirk had 12 assisted tackles and five unassisted tackles to lead the Eagles defense.

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Girls cross country run for 10th in State meet

Salado girls cross country team placed 10th at the State Meet Nov. 10 in Round Rock, while Lauren Mewhinney placed 8th individually.

Mewhinney's time of 12:05, six seconds off her personal best, put her ahead of Academy's Stacy Stewart, who was ninth place with a 12:09.

The unseasonably warm afternoon slowed all the girls times compared to earlier races in the season.

Freshman Brittani Goodnight was the second runner from Salado to cross at 13:28 for 71st place. Laramie Wilson was next at 13:36, 75th place; Rebekah Quick, 14:35, 96th; Kaci Fritsch, 14:53, 100th; Johnna Konzen, 15:10, 104th; Abby Buchanan, 16:37, 109.

Nick Everett ran in the three-mile boys race, placing 39th overall with a time of 18:26.

Coach Cindy Mewhinney said she is looking forward to next year as the teams will return all runners.



Above, the girls cross country team awaits the start of their race.

At right, Nick Everett fends off two runner at the end of the boys race.



Lauren Mewhinney rounds the last corner of the girls State cross country race. (PHOTOS BY TIM FLEISCHER)

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Quitting for Good

An estimated 47 million U.S. adults currently smoke. Tobacco use can cause lung cancer, as well as other cancers, heart disease, and respiratory diseases; and each year smoking is responsible for one of five deaths. For-

tunately, the past 25 years have seen tremendous strides in reversing attitudes towards smoking, understanding the addiction, and learning how to help quit.

To quit successfully and permanently, most people need support. Not just one simple act, quitting involves four crucial steps: making the decision to quit; setting a date to quit; dealing with withdrawal; and maintaining a smoke-free life. Quitting can be tough, but the American Cancer Society offers several ways to make it easier.

Help is a phone call away

If you're ready to quit, you should know you are not alone. The American

Cancer Society provides a variety of progressive, science-based resources that can double your chances of quitting successfully. When you contact the American Cancer Society for help, you can:

- * Talk with trained specialists about your decision to quit
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- * Find out if you're eligible for a clinical trial

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* Get referrals to local support groups and resources

Making a difference

While helping smokers quit is one focus, the American Cancer Society is working to help America kick its addiction to tobacco on many other fronts as well. For example, groundbreaking research helps people better understand the health effects of smoking and ways to quit. And advocating for responsible tobacco policies and public programs impacts all levels of government, schools, and workplaces.

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The advantage of the

Live Blood Microscopy Analysis is, many nutritional disorders can be detected before standard blood tests are able to detect any chemical changes. Generally, this type of treatment can be enormously successful because future problems are discovered when they are still in their infant stages. This early detection has many benefits, including true illness prevention and an increased knowledge of nutrition, and greater wellness.

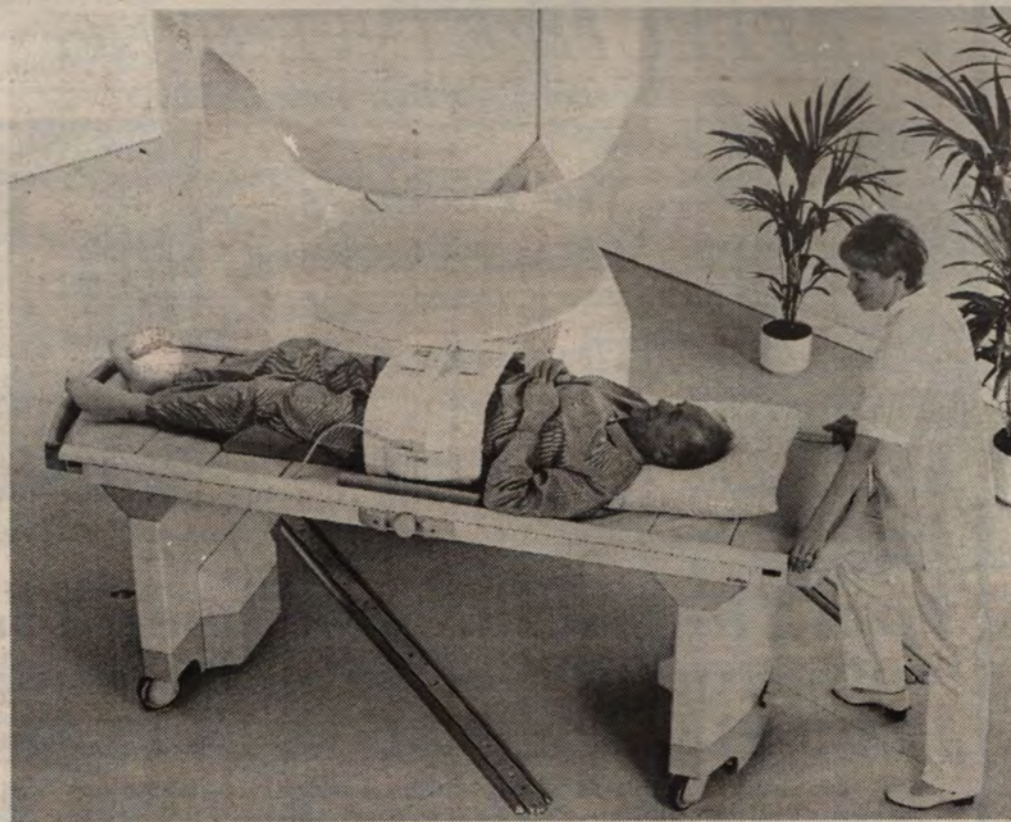
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TDH emphasis diet, exercise to fight diabetes

The latest national and international diabetes studies could have Texas jumping for joy and for health. At least that's what staff with the Diabetes Program at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) hope people will do-walk around the block, push a lawn mower, swim and, yes, even jump rope.

All with the hope that diabetes, the chronic, often ignored disease that can lead to severe complications including heart disease, can better be controlled and perhaps prevented.

"A recent major U.S. clinical trial shows that people at risk for Type 2 diabetes can dramatically lower their chances of getting the disease with changes in diet and exercise," said Dr. Jan Marie Ozias, director of TDH's Diabetes Program and the Texas Diabetes Council.

Study results released recently show that participants in the national Diabetes Prevention Program trial, supported by the National Institutes of Health, reduced their risk of getting diabetes by 58 percent by eating a healthy diet and getting moderate exercise. Smaller studies in China and Finland also have shown that diet and exercise can delay Type 2 diabetes in people who are at risk.

"Moderate lifestyle adjustments- not major changes-can significantly affect whether people will develop Type 2 diabetes," Ozias said. "Overweight people benefit by being physically active for half

an hour a day on most days of the week, reducing fat and calories in their diet, and losing as few as 7 pounds."

With diabetes, the body either does not produce insulin (Type 1 diabetes) or does not effectively use or produce adequate amounts of insulin (Type 2 diabetes). Insulin, a hormone, allows sugar, or glucose, to enter cells and be used for energy. Insulin also is needed to make protein and store fats. In uncontrolled diabetes, sugar and fats remain in the bloodstream and, with time, damage vital organs.

Type 2 diabetes accounts for up to 95 percent of all diabetes cases. Type 2 once was considered a condition of older people but now is being recognized in younger adults, with the greatest number of newly diagnosed cases among people in their 30s and 40s.

A risk for Type 2 also is associated with obese children with a family history of diabetes. "Increasingly, the risks for Type 2 diabetes — what we used to call adult-onset diabetes — are being seen in children and adolescents," Ozias said. "That is why diet and exercise are so important as preventive tools. Diabetes is treatable, but once people are diagnosed with this chronic condition, they must learn to deal with it daily."

Complications from diabetes seriously affect a person's health. Results

of having uncontrolled diabetes include blindness-irreversible kidney-failure, amputations-heart disease, stroke and complications in pregnancy.

Diabetes was the sixth leading cause of death in Texas in 1999, and TDH estimates that more than 1.3 million Texans 18 years and older have diabetes. About 911,000 of these — 6 percent of the state's population — have been diagnosed. The remainder are not aware they have the disease.

In Texas, African Americans, Hispanics, Asian Americans and people who are overweight are more likely than others to develop diabetes. A family history of diabetes, high blood sugar, high blood pressure and cholesterol, diabetes that occurs during pregnancy, too little exercise and being age 45 or older also increase the chance of developing diabetes.

Symptoms of diabetes may include blurred vision, fatigue, lack of energy, extreme thirst or hunger, frequent urination, sudden weight change, numbness or tingling in hands or feet, slow healing sores or cuts, frequent infections and depression.

Because many of these symptoms go unnoticed, people may not be diagnosed or treated early. Half of those who have diabetes are not diagnosed until they have complications such as foot sores. The American Diabetes Association recommends that every-

one age 45 and older consider being tested every three years. However, in the face of this growing problem, the American College of Endocrinology and the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists recently recommended that diabetes screening begin at age 30 for people at risk.

People with diabetes need a yearly flu shot and should check with their doctor about a pneumonia shot because they are at high risk to develop life-threatening complications of pneumonia and flu.

The TDH Diabetes Program/Council offers 20 easy-to-read publications in both English and Spanish. Some of the titles are:

- * You Have the Power: Controlling Diabetes One Day at a Time, pocket folder dealing with diabetes topics.

- * Food for Life — Living Well with Diabetes, 20-page booklet for meal planning.

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- * Could You Have Diabetes?, a quiz that lists risk factors and symptoms of diabetes.

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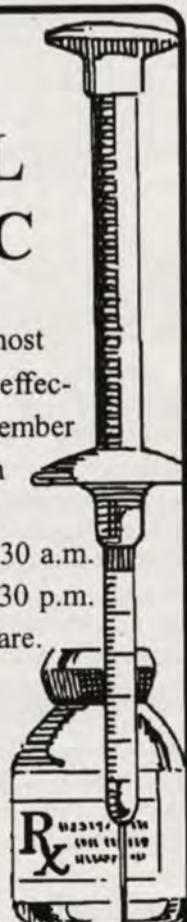
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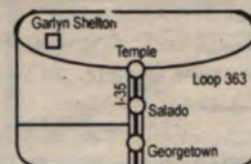
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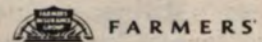
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Democratic Women meet Nov. 17

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will hold their monthly meeting at the Bell County North Annex (USDA Service Center), 1605 N. Main Street in Belton Nov. 17. Social time with refreshments will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting to follow at 10 a.m.

Officers for the year 2002 will be elected at this meeting and plans for the Christmas Luncheon on Dec. 8 will be finalized. Members are reminded to pay their dues for 2002 if not already paid.

All area Democratic women are invited to attend.

Concert rescheduled

"Songs of Thanksgiving", a concert scheduled by Music in Salado for Nov. 20 has been canceled. A final concert of seasonal vocal music presented under the auspices of the 2001 Music in Salado series will be presented 7 p.m. Dec. 18 in the sanctuary of the Salado United Methodist Church.



LRT perform Nov. 14

The Living Room Theatre of Salado presents as the first show of the 2001-2002 season, **The Family's Good Name**, featuring Ruth Howe, Vic Means, and Joan Ward, a short story by Donna Walker-Nixon. Raymond Carver directs the show.

All performances are \$5 per person. This performance will be held 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at 508 Whispering Oaks.

When calling 947-1605 to place reservations, audience members are asked to leave a name, phone numbers and desired day

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|---------------|-------|---|--------------------|
| 10/01 | SPD | Theft over \$50 under \$500 | M Way |
| 10/02 | SPD | Reckless Driving | Thomas Arnold |
| 10/03 | SPD | Theft Under \$50 | Mill Creek Drive. |
| 10/05 | SPD | Criminal attempted burglary of a building | Robertson Road |
| 10/05 | SPD | Theft of Rental services | Main Street |
| 10/05 | SPD | Theft under \$50 | Robertson Road |
| 10/06 | SPD | Theft under \$50 | Robertson Road |
| 10/07 | BCSO | Burglary of a vehicle | IH-35 North |
| 10/08 | BCSO | Family Violence | Irene Lane |
| 10/08 | SPD | Assist another agency | Main Street |
| 10/09 | SPD | Theft under \$50 | Nathasha Street |
| 10/10 | SPD | Theft over \$500 under \$1500 | Main Street |
| 10/11 | SPD | Criminal Trespass | Main Street |
| 10/13 | BCSO | Criminal Mischief | Club Circle |
| 10/13 | BCSO | Aggravated Assault | Royal Street |
| 10/13 | SPD | Criminal Mischief over \$50 under \$500 | Club Circle |
| 10/15 | SPD | Aggravated Sexual Assault | Salado |
| 10/16 | BCSO | Disorderly Conduct Affray | Thomas Arnold |
| 10/17 | BCSO | Robbery | IH-35 |
| 10/17 | BCSO | Disorderly Conduct Affray | Thomas Arnold |
| 10/19 | BCSO | Possession Marijuana | Thomas Arnold |
| 10/20 | SPD | Theft over \$500 under \$1500 | Stagecoach Drive |
| 10/20 | SPD | Traffic Accident Investigation | Stagecoach Drive |
| 10/22 | SPD | Burglary of a Motor Vehicle | Salado Creek Road |
| 10/23 | BCSO | Burglary of a Habitation | Horned Frog Road |
| 10/25 | SPD | Found Property | Main Street |
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Chili supper at the Civic Center

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.

Aldermen host village open house

The Mayor and Aldermen of the Village of Salado will host an open house to celebrate the opening of Salado's new Village Municipal Building. The come and go celebration will be 5:30-7 p.m. Nov. 26.

The new municipal building is located on I-35 Service road between Salado Floors and Walls and Harper-Talasek Funeral Home.

Villagers will be conducted on a tour of the

Police Department, Judges Chambers, and the Village Secretary's office. Awards to individuals, clubs, and organizations will be presented to the many people who helped turn an old house into a functional Municipal Building.

Masonic Lodge part of tour

Salado Masonic Lodge will open its doors as part of the Salado Historical Society Christmas Tour of Homes Nov. 30-Dec. 2. Salado Lodge #296 AF & AM has had a long history tied closely with Salado.

Dispensation for Salado Lodge 296 was granted on June 15, 1866 by Grand Master Richard Duglass.

Petitioners were E. Sterling C. Robertson, Harvey Smith, W.A. Did, O.T. Tyler, A. Rowald, Robert B. Halley, Jno. A. Tyler, F.A. Bigelow, N.R. Land, H.J. Chamberlain, W.R. Karnes, G.W. Wade, M.W. Adams, Jno. T. Flint, Geo. W. McWhirter, Welborn Barton, Jas. Tining and Kess Raborn.

Thirty-three percent of the teachers and 77 percent of the Trustees of Salado College were Masons. The founders of the College, most of whom were Masons, made provisions in the Deeds of purchase of lots to prohibit the sale of intoxicating beverages by the drink in Salado.

Felda Shanklin in her history of Salado, wrote, "It seems that most all of those early Salado men were Masons."

Salado Lodge received its charter on June 13, 1867, signed by Grand Master John R. Freitwell.

It is likely that the Lodge originally met in the second story of Salado College as the founder of the College was also the first



Salado Masonic Lodge #296 was at one time the second story of the First Baptist Church of Salado.

Master of Salado Lodge, E.S.C. Robertson.

The current lodge is the second home of the Salado Lodge. It originally was the second story of the First Baptist Church of Salado. When the Baptist Church remodeled and expanded in 1958, the top story was literally sawed off and moved to where it is today on College Street behind First State Bank.

Four Masons have been most influential in the founding of Salado College and Thomas Arnold High School.

Col. E. Sterling C. Robertson had a vision of a great school in the midst of a wilderness. Without Col. Robertson, there might never have been any Salado College, Masonic Lodge or town of Salado Springs.

Major A.J. Rose was

a champion of education. He founded The Grange, a farmer's organization, in Texas. The first Grange store was on South Main Street where the current Museum now stands. Maj. Rose was also one of two Grand Masters of the Grand Lodge of Texas from Salado Masonic Lodge. Maj. Rose was Grand Master of Texas Masons in 1886.

The other Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas to hail from Salado Lodge is George Tyler, who was raised as a Master Mason in Salado Lodge #296 and served as Grand Master of Texas Masons in 1891. Tyler also wrote a definitive history of Bell County.

Dr. Samuel J. Jones brought a polish, luster and fame unsurpassed in its day to Thomas Arnold

High School. Brother Jones was raised a Master Mason in Salado Lodge #296.

Salado Masonic Lodge holds onto its tradition of meeting on the lunar calendar. Salado Masons gather on the Monday of the full moon. In the 1800s, this was done by most Masonic Lodges so that members would have the full moon to light their ride home.

Visitors to the Salado Lodge will see photographs of the lodge when it was the second story of the Salado Baptist Church. Photographs of many of the Masters of the Lodge and 50-year members line the walls of the lodge room.

Visitors will also see an old horn that was used to call the lodge members to gather for the monthly meetings. The horn has been part of the exhibit at
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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.

What's happening here?

NOVEMBER 14

The Living Room Theatre presents "The Family's Good Name" 7 p.m. at Ruth Howe's, 508 Whispering Oaks. 947-1605.

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 15-16

Live blood analysis will be offered at Angelic Herbs by Karen Utter. To schedule an appointment call CJ at 947-1909.

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 24

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

Dedication of a Civil War Veteran's Monument 3 p.m. at the cemetery at Summer's Mill on FM 1123, the Holland road. The marker will be placed on the grave of J.R. Holland for whom the town of Holland was named.

NOVEMBER 26

The Mayor and Alderman of the Village of Salado will host an open house to celebrate the opening of Salado's new Village Municipal Building 5:30-7 p.m. 947-5060.

NOVEMBER 26-27

Scholastic Book Fair comes to Salado Intermediate 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fair is open to the community.

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.

Tablerock Amphitheatre presents A Christmas Carol, an adaption of Dicken's famous Yuletide story 7 p.m.

DECEMBER 1, 7-8

Tablerock Amphitheatre presents A Christmas Carol, an adaption of Dicken's famous Yuletide story 7 p.m.

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. 947-3828.

DECEMBER 7

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

DEC. 7-9

Christmas Stroll and Homes Tour. Second weekend of December Sponsored by Salado Business Association and Salado Historical Society. For information, call Salado Chamber of Commerce, 254/947-5040.

DECEMBER 13

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

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

DECEMBER 18

Music in Salado presents final concert of vocal music 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Salado United Methodist Church.

DECEMBER 20

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

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Scottish Games

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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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THC sells used books Nov. 17-18

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) will be conducting a used book sale during this year's Book Festival Nov. 17-18 in Austin. The book sale will be held at the THC library in the Gethsemane church at the corner of 16th and Congress streets

from 10 a.m.— 4 p.m. on Saturday and noon until 3 p.m. on Sunday. THC Commissioner Shirley Caldwell of Albany will sign copies of her recently published book *For 500 Years: The Shackelford County Courthouse* on Saturday morning. The

courthouse was the first to be rededicated through the Texas Historic Courthouse Preservation Program. All proceeds go to the library's purchasing fund.

For more information about the book sale, contact the THC Library at 512)463-5753. Both events

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Performances are at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2, and

7:30 p.m. Dec. 3. The concerts take place at a private home and post-concert gourmet refreshments follow each performance. Directions are provided when ticket reservations are made. Admission is \$35.


An additional Rush Hour concert will be held 6 p.m. Dec. 5 in the recital

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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.

Easy Baked Fish

Patsy Sanford

| | |
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| 3 fish fillets | 1/4 tsp. black pepper |
| 1/2 c. orange juice | 1/4 c. chopped onions |
| 1 T. lemon juice | 2 T. dried parsley |
| 1 tsp. onion powder | 1 lemon, sliced |
| 1 tsp. ginger, ground | |

Spray baking dish with cooking spray. Single layer the fish in the baking dish. In medium bowl, mix together orange juice, lemon juice, onion powder, ginger and pepper. Pour mixture over fish. Sprinkle with onions and parsley. Bake, covered, at 450 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Transfer fish to serving dish and garnish with lemon slices. Yield: 3 servings.

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Question: I would like to buy an antique iron bed for my guest room. Can you give me any shopping tips?

Answer: Iron beds were being made in Europe by the late 1700s. They did not become common in the United States until 100 years later. By then, they were manufactured in factories across the country. Iron beds are made of arrangements of tubes and rods held together with cast-iron joints, called castings. The thicker the tubing and the heavier the castings, the sturdier the bed frame. Find a bed with all its parts. Original side rails and hitches (where the rail connects to the head- and footboards) are important. They need to fit tightly in

order to prevent wobbling. Visible weld marks on the hitches are indications of amateur repairs. And more than a tiny bit of rust is also a red flag. Most iron beds were originally painted. If you find a bed with worn paint, you can repaint it without worrying about decreasing its value.

Question: What is a "nef"? I saw the word in a book about silver, but there was no definition or photo.

Answer: A nef is a silver centerpiece made in the form of a model ship. The models are intricately made with masts, sails, rigging, poop decks and even sailors. The hull rests on an ornamental base. Nefs were made in con-

tinental Europe from the 13th through the early 20th century.

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Answer: You have a Marilyn Monroe "shifter knob." Shifter knobs, also called suicide knobs, spinner knobs and necker knobs, could be attached to the top of a car's gearshift rod. The knobs were most popular during the 1950s and '60s. The Marilyn Monroe knob sells for about \$25.

Question: I have begun

to collect antique pressed glass. Can you tell me what a "spooner" was used for? It looks like a large goblet, to me.

Answer: Spooners do look like large goblets or tumblers. Another name for the same thing is a "spoon holder." Spooners held teaspoons. Guests would take a spoon from the spooner to stir their tea or coffee. Pressed glass spooners were made in a variety of patterns during the 19th century. Many of them matched sets of pressed glass dishes.

Tip: Spool-turned furniture, or "Jenny Lind," pieces with sharp corners are older than those with rounded corners.

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Where religion is only a part of our lives, for some people in foreign lands, it is their whole life. It doesn't look too appealing. They are living the same way they did two thousand years ago. They think living in ignorance and poverty is some sort of

spiritual obligation. They consider things like commerce and industry as sinful, only for infidels (a fifteenth century term denoting a person of a religion other than one's own).

They live under a theocracy, a Greek word from theos, meaning God, and kratos, meaning power. It is a form of government by a priestly order that claims to be divinely directed. They think God destroyed the twin towers.

The old European political theory that kings ruled by divine right went out in the late sixteen hundreds. In theocracies like Afghanistan and Iran and Iraq, the government might be a council of clerics or a charismatic leader who claims a special call from God and gains office by force of arms.

Ancient civilizations lived in theocracies for some of their early history. The United States keeps church and state separate. It is a sound principle. Just take a look at the countries where religion is

everything and you can see the absolute worst living conditions: straw huts for houses, no pavement, a life span of forty years, hunger, illness, women used solely for procreation and ten year old kids with bazookas wanting to kill people. We have witnessed meanness and criminal activity unparalleled in our experience. We are dealing with a country whose main export is an illegal substance.

In the last twenty-five years, numerous Muslim groups have attempted to establish Islamic theocracies. The Islamic community, founded by prophet Muhammad in 622, originally covered the land now occupied by Iraq, Syria and Egypt. There are pressures from fundamentalist Muslims to move toward

theocratic forms of government in other countries.

Islamic ideals are used to win liberation from foreign domination or from some ruling elite, to encourage economic renewal and to revitalize Islamic culture. Ayatollah Khomeini smuggled religious sermons into Iran to turn Iranians against the shah. Saddam Husayn tried unsuccessfully to start a holy war during the Gulf War in 1991. Taliban imposition of religious law in Afghanistan is an effort to restore Islamic customs. As a rule, theocracies tend to be short lived. Because the religious leaders are rarely skilled in economic matters and have difficulty maintaining a complex modern economy.

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Kelli Long
By ASHLEY LUMMUS
SHS JOURNALISM STUDENT

Kelli Long, a sixth-grade grammar teacher at Salado Intermediate School, is a four-year veteran of teaching, but like so many, she is part of the cast of new faces at Salado ISD.

Since her first day of kindergarten, Long said she knew she wanted to be a teacher describing it as her "destiny." She said the best thing about her job is, "being an important role model" and being a meaningful person in a student's life.

She said that her job is very rewarding and would recommend for any of her students to become a teacher. Long started on the road to becoming an educator when she received her bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University and her master's degree from Texas Christian University. After graduating, she taught third grade at W.T. Hanes Elementary School in Irving and at Cross Timbers Elementary in Azle.

In college she took human development classes, family studies and English literature and grammar classes to help her become a sixth-grade grammar teacher. Long's favorite class was literature because of the way the professor used her lessons to imply to the ways she should teach her classes.

She moved to Salado because her husband, Tom, was offered a teaching and coaching position at Salado High School and there was a part-time sixth-grade position available.

"It's nice to be able to see him at lunch," Long said about working in the same school district as her husband.

Unlike her husband, whose schedule keeps him constantly busy, Long has more time to spend with her two children, Branson and McKenzie. She works part time, teaching Mondays and Wednesdays and every other Friday.

However, she said she is worried her children won't know what or where home is because they spend every other day at day care.

"My kids are my focal point," said Long, who loves to brag on her children. "The only hope I have for my children is that they're happy and always curious about the world around them."

Tom Long
By ERIN LUMMUS
SHS JOURNALISM STUDENT

Tom Long may be just one of 23 new or first-year teachers at Salado ISD. But he's certainly not just another face in the crowd.

Long, who graduated from Texas Tech University, worked a couple of desk jobs shortly after graduating, but decided he didn't like the day-to-day monotony of it.

"I had desk jobs before, but I didn't like it," said the 30-year-old Long when explaining why he got into teaching. "I just enjoy working with kids and in athletics."

Long, who teaches World Geography and is



Kelli Long



Tom Long

an assistant football coach and head boys basketball coach, taught at two large schools, Azle and Irving, before coming to Salado. One of the major differences Long noticed between large and small schools was the behavior of the student body in general.

"Irving had more inner-city kids that were a little rougher, (than Salado's students)," said Long.

Since coming to Salado, Long has reunited with the Eagles' head football coach and athletic director Jeff Cheatham after both had worked as coaches in the Irving school district. So far, it has been a happy reunion for both Long and Cheatham despite the Eagles' unsuccessful season.

"He (Cheatham) is real easy to work with," said Long, who cited Cheatham's presence as one of the motivations for coming to Salado. "He allows you to coach and is not always looking over your shoulder."

Long, who grew up in the small town of Shallow Water just outside of Lubbock, said he became interested in sports because that was the only entertainment there was in the area. Long was a multi-talented athlete in high school participating in football, track, tennis, basketball and golf.

Despite his ability to play many sports, basketball has always been his favorite.

"I love the game (basketball) and wanted to share my knowledge of sports with other kids," said Long. "Seeing an impact in someone's life is what is most important to me."

Long also feels coaching has taught him several things such as patience and tolerance when dealing with high school students.

"I have learned a lot about behavior, and how to read students," said Long.

Another part of teaching in Salado Long enjoys is being close to his wife Kelli, who teaches sixth-grade grammar at Salado Intermediate School.

"It's great, but I rarely get to see her on campus except for a couple of minutes at lunch," said Long of working close to his wife, who is also a new teacher at Salado.

Long's coaching duties also takes quality time away from being able to spend with his son, Branson, 4, and his daughter Mackenzie, 2. Although he doesn't get to spend as much time with his family as he would like, Long still sees himself as a very big family man.

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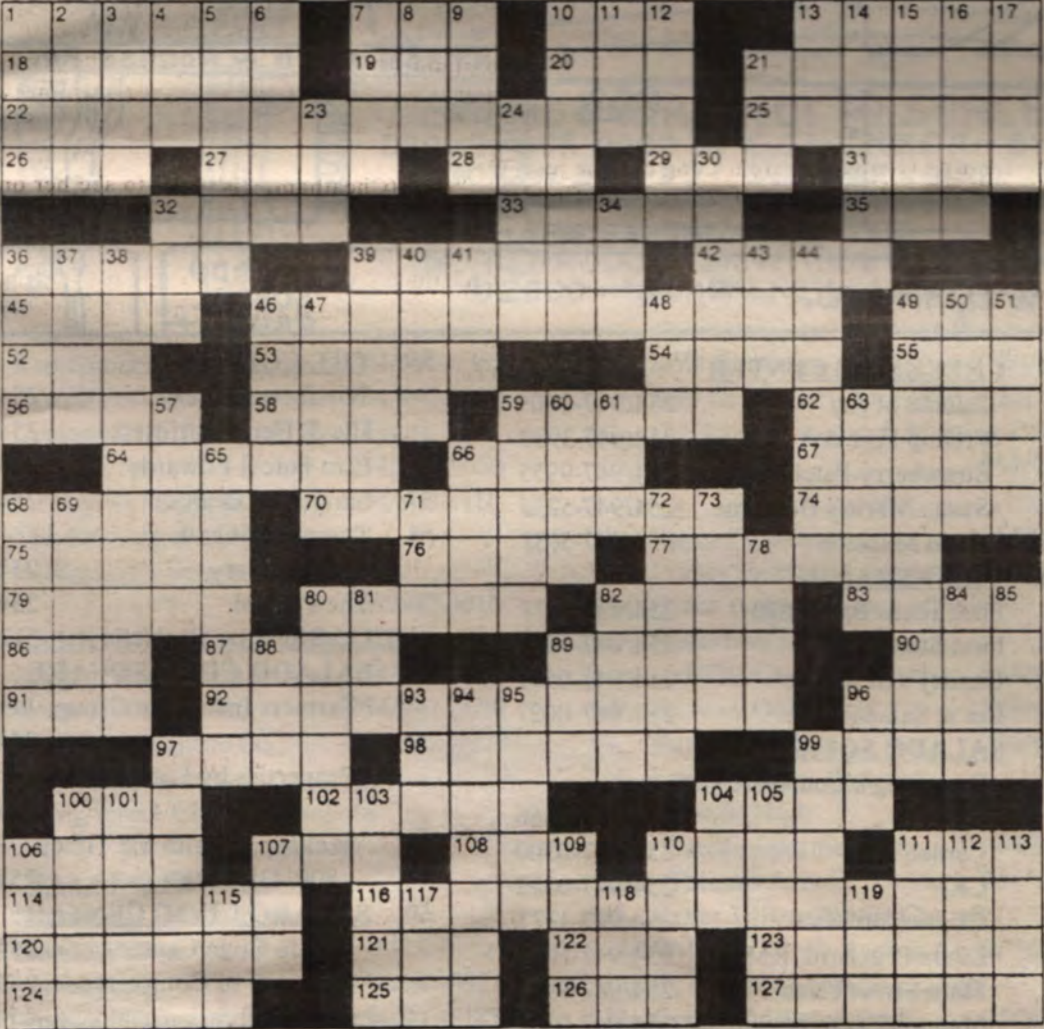


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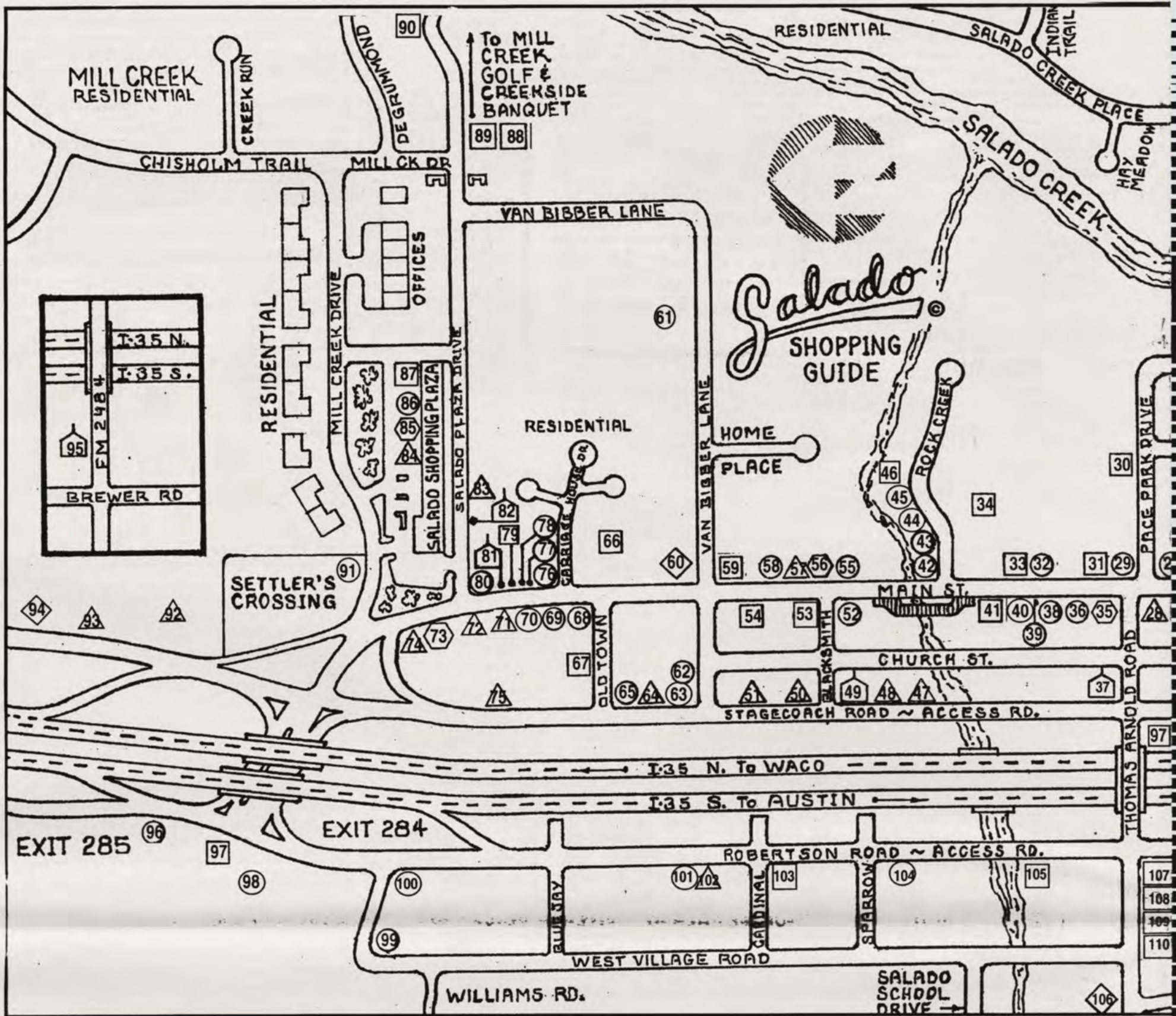
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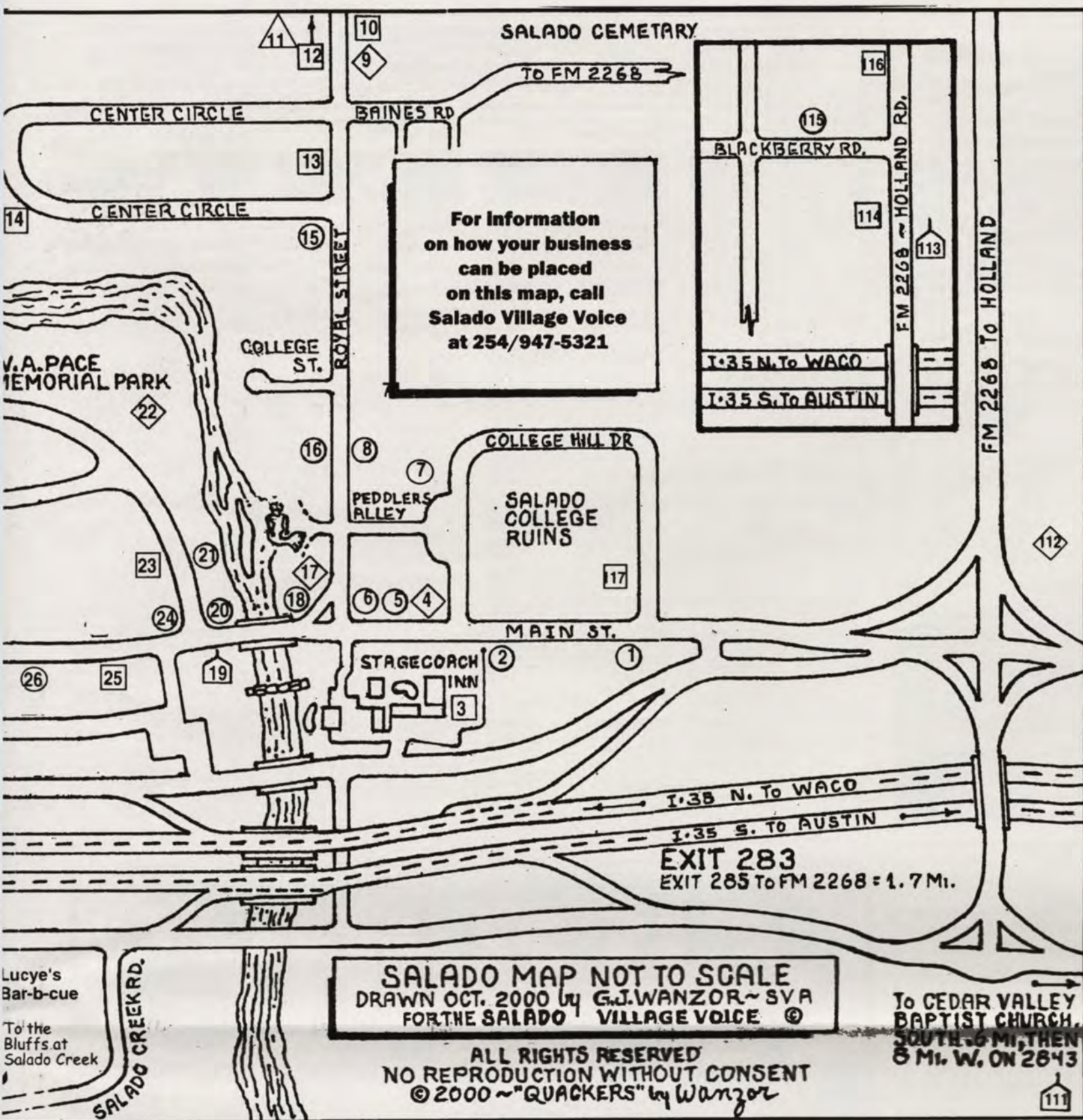
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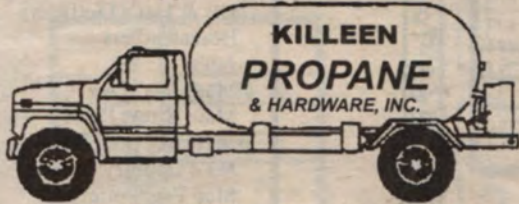
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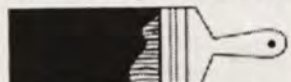


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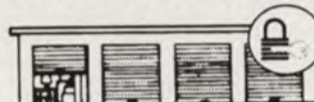
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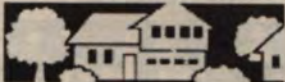
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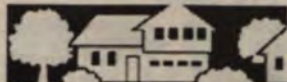
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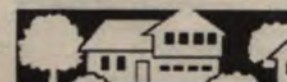
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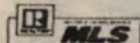


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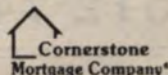
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to remove when heated slightly.

Try laying a cloth over the top of the tile to be removed, and then iron over it slowly (try a medium to medium-high setting). This warms the vinyl tile, making it more pliable, and softens the adhesive. After one or two minutes, try lifting the tile up. It should be much easier.

Question: How do I replace a chipped ceramic tile?

Answer: You'll need a matching replacement tile, a grout saw, a glass cutter, a cold chisel and mallet

(or hammer), a wire brush, toothpicks, masking tape, tile adhesive and grout.

Use the grout saw to remove grout from around the tile. Then, draw a deep X through the center of the tile using the glass cutter.

Tap the center of the scored tile with the cold chisel and mallet, starting gently and adding force until the tile breaks into four pieces. Remove the pieces and clean out old grout with the wire brush.

Put adhesive on the back of the tile and ease it into place.

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The cost of a home warranty is relatively small when compared with the protection it provides both parties in a sale.

Dear Mr. Myers: We are getting ready to put our home up for sale, and the agent we have hired wants us to offer a one-year home warranty on the property. She says the warranty would help the home sell faster. Maybe it would, but we don't think we should have to pay the warranty's \$375 cost, because the policy would only benefit the buyer. What do you think?

Answer: I think you should follow your agent's advice by agreeing to buy the \$375 home-warranty policy. Offering such a policy could indeed make your home sell faster by providing the buyer some peace of mind. It could also save you lots of additional

money and time if something goes wrong after the sale closes.

A typical warranty policy provides for the repair or even replacement of built-in appliances, electrical systems, the water heater and furnace, most plumbing and a handful of other items that might break or wear out. Protection for the roof, a pool or other components of the home can usually be added for an additional fee.

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Dear Mr. Myers: Is there a difference between a "title search" and "title insurance"?

Answer: Yes. A "title search" is a comprehensive search of a home's chain of ownership and other property records, which is usually performed to determine if the seller has the clear legal right to sell the house. The search helps to ensure that there aren't any claims against the property that the seller doesn't know about or has failed to disclose to a buyer. Searches commonly uncover long-forgotten claims, such as a lien filed against the property years earlier by a creditor or a court judgment that awarded an interest in the home to a former spouse or distant relative.

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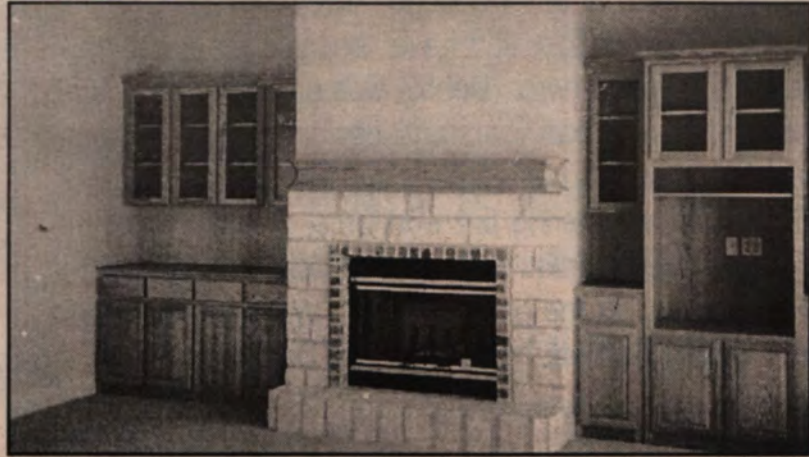


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\$329,000 - This custom home in Royal Oaks is great for entertaining with a wrap around covered porch. Master suite downstairs has large walk-in closet. Hardwood floors in living areas, with a wonderful fireplace. Tile throughout dining & kitchen. Each bedroom has a separate bath. Hall half-bath perfect for guests. One BR upstairs has lovely deck with a awesome view. Over 3,800 SF. 3 BR, 3-1/2 BA, 2 dining, 2 car garage.



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



\$250,000 - Six beautiful well located apartments in Mill Creek with creek view. Native stone with metal roof, well done interior & totally furnished. Excellent rental property with good history of income.

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**
- **\$117,800** - New 3 BR home in the country. Salado Prairies.
- **\$122,800** - New 3 BR home. Salado Prairies.
- **\$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.
- **\$168,900** - Wrap around porch with views of a dry creek bed, loft - **Under Contract**
- **\$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**
- **\$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.
- **\$249,500** - Wonderful deck with hot tub & gazebo overlooks wooded lots and the lake.
- **\$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.



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



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



\$117,800 - New Construction! Own your own 3 BR brick home in the country, just a short distance from town. A convenient location to IH-35 in the Salado Prairies Subdivision. Very livable floor plan with split bedroom.



\$249,500 - Incredible view of Stillhouse Lake and the valley! Wonderful deck with hot tub & gazebo overlooks wooded lots and the lake. Master BR 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.



\$173,900 - Situated on almost 10 acres, this new home allows you to enjoy country living. Sit on your front porch and watch your horses graze.

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

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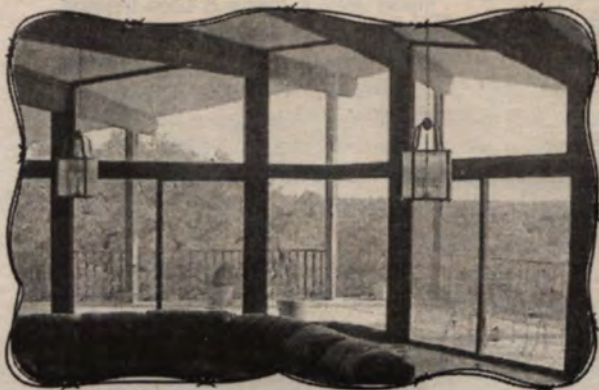
Enjoy the beautiful native trees on the 3 acres surrounding this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. This home is a work in progress and looking for that loving touch. **\$115,000.**



"Tee off" from the back porch of this beautifully landscaped 3 BR, 2.5 BA, home on the #2 tee in Mill Creek. Features include an exercise room, large shop, sprinkler system. A must see! **\$229,000.**



NEW, 4/3/2, 2 story rock home with bonus room, split bedrooms, fenced yard and covered patio. **\$193,90.**



Hidden on a gorgeous hilltop rests a Spanish Hacienda on 3 acres. The porches open to a beautiful view of Salado. Luxury begins in the 4 bedrooms, 5 full baths and 3 half baths, then saunter out to the court yard pool. Other features include guest quarters and a 3 car garage. **\$450,000.**



Southern hospitality extends an invitation to a plantation home. The 2 story 3 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half bath main house offers formal living, dining and a large den. The attached guest house has 1 bedroom, 1 full bath, living area and kitchen. The 60 acres has a 2 stall barn and is fully fenced. **\$595,000.**



Relax on your covered patio deck and enjoy the view of the 14th fairway in Mill Creek. This 3/2 home features formal living/dining combination, breakfast room and sprinkler system. **\$219,000.**



An open gate welcomes you to this beautiful 1 year old rock with metal roof home nestled on 7 acres with live oak trees. Settle in to this 4/3 with large kitchen, fireplace and 2 living areas. **\$287,000.**



Business Opportunity: Car wash, washeteria, store front and office with living space in the Salado area on IH-35 frontage.



3/2 UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Salado. White rock - Dark Green metal roof - rap around porch - attached garage. It's a beauty! **\$135,000.**



Unbelievable price! This 2+ acres with excellent large trees provides the setting for a lovely white rock with metal roof home. Step inside and find 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a wood stove, breakfast room and a formal living/dining combination. Feel sheltered with the 2 car garage attached. **\$159,000.**

Residential Listings

\$89,000: 5 year old 3/2/2 all brick home on the outskirts of Holland.
\$287,000: Beautiful, 1 year old 4 bedroom, 3 bath, rock with metal roof home, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 living areas, setting on 7 acres with large oak trees.
\$450,000: Secluded Spanish style rock home with clay roof on 3 acres. Gorgeous hilltop view of Salado, open porches, 4 bedrooms, 5 full baths 3 half baths, 3 car garage, pool and guests quarters. A beautiful MUST see!
\$595,000: Custom southern plantation style home on 60 acres. This two story main house offers formal living, dining, large den, 3 BR, 2 full bath and 2 half bath. Guest house has bedroom, full bath living and kitchen. Property is fully fenced and has a 2 stall barn.



In Holland - 3/2, tile in kitchen, dining room and entry. Fenced yard. Come take a look! **\$89,000.**

Commercial Listings

Business opportunity: Car wash, washeteria & warehouse. Salado Area. - **\$325,000.**

Salado Lots

Indian Trail at Blaylock, large corner lot, 90x188 - **\$36,000.**
Indian Trail - 90x188 - **\$34,000.**
Quail Hollow at Indian Trail, corner lot - **\$39,000.**

Acreage Available

1/2 acre facing FM 2484. **\$12,500.**
1.7 acre w/small house. Center Circle, great business location.

Country Homes

Charming country cottage secluded on 2 acres covered with large native trees. Small guest room in garage. **\$160,000.** Additional acreage available.
Unique country setting on 33 heavily wooded acres with a charming

2 one acre lots on Sam Neil. **\$15,000/acre.**
3 acres comm. fronting I-35, 1 mile S. of Salado, **\$79,900.**
30 acres on Smith Dairy Rd. Panoramic hilltop view. 5 minutes to Belton or Salado. **\$2,700/acre.**
33 acres with beautiful native trees on Sulphur Wells. Perfect homesite. **\$360,000.**
51 acres, beautiful hilltop views, rolling treed countryside.
62.5 acres. Pendleton area. **\$850 per acre.**
928 acres Southwest of Salado. Beautiful rolling tree country with live creek and large lake on property. Excellent views. Outstanding wildlife.
Sunwest Estates: Tract 1, 3, 4 & Lot 4.