

# Salado Village Voice

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Hometown newspaper read by Darwin &amp; Carolyn Britt

## Islamic scholar speaks to Salado Institute

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"The day has come to learn that we are in this together," Seyyed Hossein Nasr told the Institute for Humanities at Salado during his Sept. 29 lecture on "Islam and the Reverence for Nature and Life."

"We can either accept each other, or we can perish together," he added.

Nasr is University Professor of Islamic Studies at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He identified the potential for environmental crisis in the 1960's, before many others lent their voices to the cause.

He considers environmental deterioration as not only a planetary crisis, but also a personal, spiritual and religious one.

He told the audience that he quickly accepted the invitation to speak before the Institute because "the humanities are in great crisis in the U.S.... A boxer can make \$20 million in one night, more than a humanities department's budget for a decade at many universities."

Nasr said that civilizations have survived without molecular biology, "but no civilization has survived without the humanities."

Nasr said that part of what makes us human is our role in the world around us. He discussed the "theology of nature," which he termed a "spiritual and religious point of view."

"Religion has everything to do with it (nature and preservation)," Nasr said. "We are committing mass suicide otherwise."

Environmentalism is a spiritual matter in that one recognizes "the sacredness of life," Nasr said.

Nasr assailed the secular approach of science, saying "what is sacred about a bunch of molecules that have been bouncing around aimlessly for millions of years?"

Religions teach us about the sacredness of life, including the lives of others, according to Nasr. "Why else would you love your mother, if she was just a bunch of molecules?" Nasr asked, questioning the theory of evolution.

Without holding life sacred, civilizations are able to destroy nature around themselves. "The destruction of the natural world is the desecration of nature. It is our own perdition. We cannot continue to destroy nature without destroying ourselves," Nasr said.

"It's not just that there

aren't enough apples to eat," Nasr said of the continued destruction of the environment. Pollution is not just the destruction of nature. It is a reflection on ourselves."

Islam teaches its believers that they are the representatives of God on the Earth. "Everything in the world has rights," he said.

"God created us," he said. "Therefore, we are responsible. From that responsibility, comes rights. Laws were created to respect others' rights."

"The responsibility (to the Earth) is placed upon us whether we like it or not," Nasr said. "We can either exercise our will for good or evil."

By doing God's will, believers "are a slave to no one," Nasr said. However, "if we do not submit to God's will, we rebel against heaven and against everything on earth."

Nasr said that religions, including Islam, must take a greater role in the discussion of man's impact on the Earth.

"No other species on earth can destroy it but us," Nasr said. "No other species on earth can wreak havoc on it like us."

Islam has an important role in this issue of nature, God and man's role in

the environment, Nasr said because "one-fifth of the species are its followers."

Nasr pointed to the economic revolution in China, which is quickly becoming a consumer society. "If every Chinese person has a refrigerator, we won't need to bother talking about the issue," he said, "because we will no longer be here."

Nasr said that if the Industrial Revolution in Western Europe and America happened along "the Yangtze River, as well as the Thames and Hudson," the impact on the earth would have been incalculable.

"The Industrial Revolution could not have happened across the entire globe," Nasr said, "because it would have resulted in its destruction."

Nasr said that no religion should vilify and demonize the other, especially concerning the condition of the planet.

All religions, he said, have had strife and war and conflict as a part of their history. Islam, which Nasr said is a peaceful religion, "has had many ruthless leaders."

But so have other religions, including Christianity. "Surely the Christians would not have Christianized western Europe by

turning the other cheek," Nasr said.

Prior to the 1800's, most of the wars and conflicts were religious in nature. Not so, since the modern era.

Most of the wars of the past century, World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, Vietnam, were not about religion.

However, many violent acts are committed by religious fanatics. "That the terrorists who acted September 11 had the Koran on their bodies" has been pointed out by the media and many people have assumed that the teachings in the Koran encouraged those acts, according to Nasr.

Nasr pointed out that during the carpet bombing of Dresden at the end of World War II was done "by Christian pilots, many of whom probably wore a cross on their body. That does not mean that what they were doing at the time was the instruction of Christ to drop those bombs," Nasr said.

The religious beliefs of the soldiers was part of their make-up, Nasr said, adding that their actions were not necessarily part of the religion or condoned by other practitioners of the religion.



Seyyed Hossein Nasr

Nasr said that the Koran teaches its followers that they should never initiate the aggression, that they should never kill innocents, because then they would be killing the "whole of humanity" and that they should never kill non-combatants -- women and children.

Because voices of hatred are being heard in Tora Borah, North Carolina and Jerusalem, other voices of acceptance must be heard, Nasr said.

"The day has come to learn that we are in this together," he said, "that we cannot vilify and demonize others who may not believe the way we do."

"God will tell us at the end of the world what our differences are," he said.

Until that time, "we can either accept each other as we are, or we can perish together."

## Playwright to address gathering

Jackie Mills, playwright and president of Tablerock Festival of Salado, has been invited to be moderator for theater with annual attendance of 10,000 or less at the 2002 National Outdoor Drama Conference in Amarillo Oct. 23-26. The outdoor drama, TEXAS, is the host for this 40th annual conference.

Mills says that she will discuss the following topics: information sampling for mail-outs and grants, the pros and cons of serving dinner at the theater, calculating your economic impact, to build or not to build restrooms in the wilderness and how city, state and federal official can be of assistance.

Of the 120 outdoor theaters that are members of the Institute of Outdoor Drama, headquartered at the University of North

Carolina, half are historical dramas, a fourth are religious and another fourth are productions of Shakespeare. Tablerock Amphitheatre is one of the few amphitheatres in the nation that presents historical, religious and Shakespearean performances and has year-round events with volunteer cast, crew and directors.

The state of Texas has five historical dramas, **Salado Legends** in Salado; **Viva El Paso** in El Paso; **Song of Silver** in Menard; **Lone Star Rising** in Border and **TEXAS** in Canyon. The only religious drama in Texas is **The Promise** in Glen Rose. Shakespearean productions in Texas include these: Shakespeare Under the Stars in Wimberly, Shakespeare-By-the-Book Festival in Richmond, Shakespeare-on-the-Rock in El Paso,



Jackie Mills

The Shakespeare Festival of Dallas, Allied Theatre Group's Shakespeare in the Park in Fort Worth and the Houston Shakespeare Festival.

Texas historical dramas have four works in progress located in Waco, Denton, New Braunfels and Wimberly. The economic impact on cities where outdoor dramas are performed has prompted many cities to build amphitheatres.



## Mobile Home?

The old home on Main St. next to the Salado Post Office was moved by Stan and Leigh Drake to their property southwest of Salado, where it will be renovated.

(PHOTO BY ASHLEY SMITH)

## SISD forms committee to study growth in schools

Salado ISD is forming a committee of interested community members to study growth patterns in the area. Based upon the study, the committee will make recommendations to the Salado ISD Board of Trustees regarding the next district building project or projects.

The kick-off meeting for this committee is 5:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Salado Civic

Center. The kick-off meeting is open to any citizen interested in serving on the growth committee.

The committee will study growth trends in Salado and the surrounding areas, impact on existing facilities, the impact on future building projects in the school district and possible recommendations of locations for new facilities.

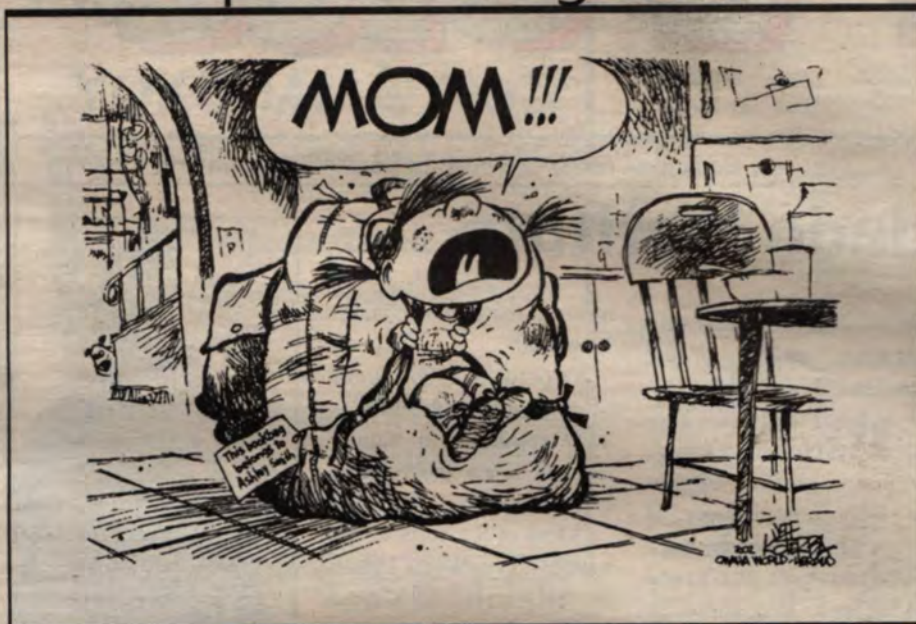
According to Superintendent Robin Battershell, Salado ISD's enrollment increased by 100 students this year. "The Board of Trustees and Administration want to plan for the future and need your input," Dr. Battershell said.

If you are interested in being a members of this committee please contact 947-5479 or rbattershell@saladoisd.org.



# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Crime rate increased this past year for the first time in 10 years

It's ugly, it's sad, it's responsible for one of the great social advances of the past 30 years, it's prison.

The Justice Policy Institute, an anti-incarceration advocacy group, recently released a breathless study criticizing the fact that 791,600 black men were in jail or prison in 2000, while only 143,000 were imprisoned in 1980.

So, are there too many black men in prison? There clearly aren't enough, in the sense that at this very moment a black criminal somewhere in America is victimizing someone (probably also black), and he should rightly be jailed.

For the same reason, there aren't enough white, Hispanic, Asian or, for that matter, Inuit men in prison either.

The study doesn't tell much about how blacks are treated in America because, yes, the number of black men in prison has quadrupled during the past 20 years, but the number of Americans of all races in prison has quadrupled as well.

What the soaring imprisonment rates in recent decades really say about America is something good and encouraging: to wit, that we want as few people as possible to be murdered, assaulted or robbed.

That so many criminals of all stripes are behind bars helps account for the drastic reduction of crime in the 1990s, a signal of public-policy triumph that no one would have thought possible 15 years ago, when crime rates seemed to rise as inevitably as the sun.

The crime drop of the 1990s can't be explained by demography (the number of crime-prone young men wasn't steadily declining) or economics (unemployment rates in the cities remained high) or even entirely by tough, Rudy Giuliani-style policing (since the drop began before New York City's top crime fighter took office).

## The Rich Lowry column



The consistent factor that worked slowly to wear down crime was imprisonment.

Beginning in the mid-1970s, the prison population increased by roughly 6 percent a year, until the numbers of criminals in jail reached a critical mass, and the crime rate began to give way. Prisons aren't just for punishment, but for prevention too. Chicago economist Steven D. Levitt figures that each imprisonment has stopped about 15 additional crimes a year.

Eli Lebrer of the American Enterprise Institute argues that this is why America, the Western world's leader in incarceration, has seen crime drop, while it has jumped in Europe, including anodyne Sweden (which now has a higher crime victimization rate than the cowboy United States).

Unfortunately, the will to put dangerous people away might already be slackening. In California, the number of prisoners has begun to fall, and crime has gone up the past two years. Nationwide, the crime rate increased this past year for the first time in 10 years.

The complaining about the number of people in prison, therefore, could be a harbinger of a return to climbing crime rates. So, remember: A murderer in prison might have a blighted future, but his victim has none at all.

## Farmers withdrawal could force state to peddle home insurance

The law of "unintended consequences" went into effect almost immediately after the Farmers Insurance Group - facing millions of dollars in fines and penalties - notified the Texas Insurance Department that they would not comply with the insurance board's November deadline to change their pricing practices on homeowners insurance policies (that the State has declared to be "illegal") and will as of November 11, withdraw from the Texas homeowners insurance market.

Early last week Farmers began sending letters to each of their 700,000 homeowner policy holders and 2,500 employees, notifying them that as of November 11, 2002 the company would no longer accept new homeowner insurance applications nor renew current home protection policies.

### ANGRY REACTION

Reaction was quick and filled with angry recriminations, particularly from incumbent Republican Governor Rick Perry who allowed: "The bottom line is, this is not about politics. This is about standing up and doing what's right against a corporation that's not able to do business ethically and appropriately in the State of Texas."

Perry's Democratic challenger Tony Sanchez, blasted the Guv for "mismanaging the oversight of insurance companies" as he has been doing since the early days of the campaign - complaining that Perry is in the hip pocket of the insurance lobby. He continued his call for an immediate special legislative session to handle the insurance shenanigans that have Texans up in arms over skyrocketing premiums.

All else failing, both candidates promise early legislative relief in January when the 78th session convenes.

### UNINTENDED CONSEQUENCES

A number of Saladoans, currently insured by Farmers, told this column that after receiving notification of the November 11, deadline, they began seeking new carriers for their insurance needs. All vowing to take their entire insurance program with them - thus making it evident that Farmers will not only lose what they consider "unprofitable" homeowners policies but also income from their very profitable auto and commercial insurance clients.

Should this become a trend, by other unhappy customers who either fear the future efficacy of the company or quit out of pique and anger, it could result in a costly "unintended consequence" that Farmers may not have anticipated.

Insurance companies across the state and nation are watching this drama unfold and worry about what action lawmakers will take when they tackle the problem in January, since most agree that the best way to really foul up a problem is to give the legislature 140 days every two years to monkey around with issues they don't understand or are motivated totally by politics and reelection.

### FUTURE COULD WORSEN FAST

What many experts, who study the insurance industry from objective, economic-academic points of view hope will happen, is to have insurance commissioners allow carriers to issue homeowner policies that take care of only catastrophic events - fire, wind, theft, liability, weather and let the so called "bells and whistles" be added at additional costs if desired. Basic coverage could then be sold at reasonable prices with mold, home maintenance (broken pipes, foundation problems, etc) added with appropriate premiums.

### WILL STATE HAVE TO INSURE HOMES?

The worst case scenario - gleaned from those contacted on this subject (agents, policy holders, economists), would see

## Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



OTHER INSURERS HAVE STOPPED WRITING HOMEOWNER POLICIES. POLITICIANS MUDDY THE WATER. PUBLIC FURIOUS. SITUATION SNAFUED AS 78TH LEGISLATIVE SESSION LOOMS.

lawmakers creating new insurance rules so onerous that no company would be willing to insure homes thus forcing the State to go into the homeowners insurance business as they were compelled to do with Workman's Compensation coverage.

This latter disaster should be avoided at all costs, but we need to realize that with Farmers out of the homeowner insurance business; and State Farm (state's largest homeowner insurer), reportedly not taking on new customers, along with a number of smaller companies who are pulling out quietly - someone will have to provide homeowners insurance. Otherwise banks will stop lending money to home buyers, thereby bringing the giant home construction and related industries, to a screeching halt!

### WHAT'S NEXT?

With all these consequences - many unintended, facing the State - a workable solution will be discovered, provided lawmakers and state officials come to grips with this critically important issue - from both the insurer and insured's perspective.

It will also require large doses of courage, intelligence, fairness and far-sightedness before any sensible insurance regulations are rewritten.

Word of warning: The new regs must not be produced by the insurance lobby as has happened in the past. It would be criminal to replace current regulations with the same old approaches to insurance that created the current avaricious impasse.

We must demand that our lawmakers settle for nothing less than a new method of providing both reasonably priced insurance coverage for Texans and a decent profit for insurers.

### BYE, BYE PHIL AND "BOW-WOW"

Once more, our fearless senior Senator Phil Gramm has opened his mouth and inserted his size elevens. This time before a group of Air Force types in Washington. Fuss-budgeting-Phil just couldn't resist a cheap parting shot at the majority party in the upper house.

This paragon of conservative snottiness told the airmen: "Where I'm from, we hunt down Democrats with dogs, for the bad things they do."

Nice huh? Especially from someone who cites bipartisanship as necessary for the "common good" goals of the Senate.

"Common Good" is GOPcode for "What's good for business is particularly good for the wealthy with a little trickle left over for the rest of us."

What's next for Gramm? That is, after he accepts some high-roller sinecure representing the banking and insurance industries - his favorite vulgarians.

Hopefully he will remain in Washington. A perfect fit with other inside-beltwayers whose "modus operandi" is: "Do unto others before they find out what's going on."

"Bye Bye" and a big "Bow Wow," to old Phil, who has always made writing and/or commenting on "down and dirty" politics as easy as screaming "Tax Cut" on board the Ship of State as it sinks into an ocean of red ink.

That's -30-

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## AHPs can provide options to small business owners

By JACK FARIS

The next time you drop off that bundle of laundry at your dry cleaner or eat at your favorite neighborhood restaurant, ponder the possibility that those who serve you have no health insurance. Imagine them being vulnerable to the random misfortunes of life.

That cheery employee or owner of the business who greets you at the counter may just be one of 39 million U.S. citizens who don't have a smidgen of health coverage, a group that grew by eight million in just the last decade. Six out of 10 of those are small business employees and their families.

The disparity is stark. Among those companies with fewer than 50 employees, less than half were even offered health benefits, while nearly all 97 percent of larger firms were able to cover their employees, according to 1999 statistics.

Cost is the biggest obstacle preventing small employers, especially those with low-wage employees, from offering health protection. Insurers typically charge Main Street firms more per employee for comparable coverage than they assess larger companies.

Another hurdle is erected by states, which mandate that group health policies contain certain benefits: sometimes as many as 30 or more medical procedures and treatments specified by health professionals. And in some states, insurance is available to small businesses only through a state-operated risk pool or from a single insurance carrier.

It's no wonder that among big insurers there's a "Why bother?" attitude that thwarts negotiation. Most small entrepreneurs can't wrangle favorable insurance terms because they don't represent the large numbers of policies that make the carrier's mouths

water.

It is difficult to imagine that such a situation exists in a world where hardly a day goes by without major announcement of medical technology advances or the creation of new, life-saving drugs. Unfortunately, special-interest groups, mainly large insurance, have successfully blocked the path to these much-needed benefits for small businesses.

But the myths and misstatements used by the special interests were exposed last week when Labor Secretary Elaine Chao and several leaders in Congress unveiled a government study proving that Association Health Plans (AHPs) could provide small business owners and their employees with more affordable, quality health insurance.

AHPs would allow small businesses to band together through trade and professional associations to purchase more affordable health benefits. This way, small employers would have greater purchasing power, gain economies of scale and benefit from administrative efficiencies. These plans would give participating small firms the same advantages enjoyed by big labor and big business.

For years, phony claims that such initiatives would be misused by the nation's emerging entrepreneurs have been perpetuated. But the Labor Secretary says if health legislation already passed by the U.S. House of Representatives were to become law, the benefits would far outweigh the concerns.

More importantly, millions of vulnerable small-business owners and their employees would no longer be exposed to the randomness of fate. They, like their counterparts in larger enterprises, could come to work secure in the knowledge that they have the protections they deserve.

Jack Faris is president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. More information is available online at [www.nfib.com](http://www.nfib.com).

# FORUM

## An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Insurance co's sabotage pricing

By PATRICK BUTLER

Despite all efforts to enforce mandatory auto insurance, millions of Texas cars still go uninsured. The chief reason for the law's failure is that insurance companies charge the highest prices in zip codes where people have the greatest need to economize. The companies try to dodge responsibility for these prices by defaming the drivers there as "high-risk." But why should prices escalate where people need to economize?

The answer is clear if you think about it. Insurance companies insist on charging for auto insurance like a big annual car tax. Forget the token discounts—it's still pay-by-the-car. Because the one-size-fits-all price covers all the miles you can drive the car, the sure-fire way to save is to own fewer cars and drive each more miles. If a family drives two cars a total of 30,000 miles in a year, selling one car and sharing the other to drive the same distance cuts its insurance bill in half.

Of course, insurance companies count on the inconvenience of sharing cars to discourage drivers from saving this way. But in zip codes where many drivers are compelled by necessity to share cars, this strategy for saving backfires. Piling more miles on fewer cars increases the average cost per car to insurance companies.

est groups above the safety of our soldiers.

Johnny Romero, Jr.  
Gulf War Veteran  
Retired Reservist  
Waco, Texas

Dear Editor:

Ramsey Farley claims that Chet Edwards, our Congressman of 12 years, is lying to Central Texans.

Companies exploit this excuse to jack up prices, which forces families to save illegally by taking less-used cars off policies. But the risk of arrest while driving an uninsured car also means shifting even more driving to the cars that are kept insured, thus pushing the average miles and price per insured car even higher.

To stop this upward spiral set off by drivers merely trying to economize on insurance, Texas last year passed the cents-per-mile choice law. Driving a car, not owning it, is what produces risk for the insurance company, mile by mile, and that's the right way to pay for it. The law authorizes companies to offer a choice between paying a per-mile price for driving coverages (like liability and collision) or staying with the old dollars-per-car charges.

The choice is easy for companies to set up. (They've done it for commercial fleets.) After assigning a car as usual to a price class (by territory, car and driver type, and car use), the company would offer the customer a choice between staying with, for example, a fixed charge of \$600 a year per car or paying 4.0¢ a mile for the same price class and coverage to buy miles of insurance in advance. The miles are added to the odometer reading and recorded on the insurance ID card. The owner buys more miles when needed, and the company inspects

the odometer annually and when the owner changes cars or companies. It's that simple.

But a loophole in the law leaves it optional for companies to offer the per-mile choice. Now the companies are stonewalling about making it available.

Their excuses—like fear of odometer tampering to steal miles of insurance—are smoke. Their unspoken fear is that using odometers will expose much of their pricing mystique as bogus. Companies tell us that not only zip codes, but also credit scores and driver sex distinguish classes of cars with "high risk" and "low risk" drivers. In fact, these classes do not evaluate drivers at all on a statistically valid per-mile basis. Instead the classes are merely selective groupings of cars that—on average only—are driven more miles or fewer miles.

Drivers who are angry because cars go uninsured and drivers squeezed between spiraling prices and harsh enforcement have every right to demand that companies offer the pay-by-the-mile alternative. We're entitled to choose to pay only for the miles of insurance protection we actually use in driving as many cars as we need. Tell candidates for the legislature that you want the loophole closed and the companies required to offer this straightforward choice. Twenty years ago Texas made car insurance mandatory—now Texans must act to make insurance companies stop sabotaging it!

Patrick Butler is Insurance Project Director for the National Organization for Women (NOW) and Texas NOW, and may be reached at: (512) 695-5136 in Austin, or by e-mail at: [info@centspermilenow.org](mailto:info@centspermilenow.org).

## Bush's War on labor

Jim Hightower



In 1894, President Grover Cleveland signed the law creating Labor Day as a national holiday. What a nice gesture ... except that Ol' Grover had unleashed 12,000 federal troops just days earlier to crush a strike by Pullman rail car workers, killing dozens of union members.

A hundred and six years later, here came George W. Bush to a Labor Day picnic, posing as "The Worker's Friend" ... except that he'd been working behind the scenes for weeks to crush not just a strike, but a whole union.

It's the ILWU - the longshoremen workers union - that he's after. These are the folks who do the dangerous and highly skilled job of unloading freighters at the three major West Coast ports.

The owners of the giant shipping companies - most of which are foreign corporations, including COSCO, owned by China's military - have been working with a secret White House group to bust ILWU's bargaining power and ultimately to reduce dockwork jobs to non-union, low-wage work.

Also backing Bush's outrageous presidential meddling is Wal-Mart, Target, Home Depot, and other big box retailers who don't want to pay union wages for unloading the sweatshop-made products they bring in from China and elsewhere.

Especially disgusting is the fact that Bush & Gang are using 9-11 and the war on terrorism as an excuse to do their dirty work, claiming that a dock strike could delay supplies going to our soldiers in the field and also endanger our homeland security. But, wait. First, the union had not threatened a strike - it's the shippers who're threatening to shut down the docks by locking out the workers. And, second, these longshoremen are vets and patriots who've never held up military shipments.

Yet Tom Ridge, Bush's homeland security czar, personally has intervened, threatening to bring in federal troops to take over the port jobs if the union doesn't give the owners what they want.

To help stop Bush's ILWU union busting, call the Friends of Labor: 310-831-4385.

## Writers call candidate misleading

Dear Editor:

Ramsey Farley cites The Citizens Against Government Waste to say that Chet Edwards supports "pork barrel spending." Upon research, I found that Farley and his friends consider the following to be unnecessary federal government spending:

1. \$2 million for technology research at Ft. Hood.
2. An \$18 million deployment upgrade at Gary Army Airfield.
3. \$1.3 million for a new training and safety system at Ft. Hood.

It is obvious to see that Ramsey Farley is willing to put support of special inter-

Farley says that Chet votes liberal in Washington, but misleads Central Texans. Why, then, were Farley's misleading TV ads the ones that had to be taken off the air? As Farley says, it's time to get real.

Sarah Ingram Weeks  
Baylor University  
Waco, Texas







# Benefit Concert, October 5th

The Supernumeraries Chamber Music Ensemble will present a benefit concert at St. Joseph's Chapel, 945 N. Main St., Salado, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5. A garden reception will follow at 7:30 p.m.. Tickets are \$25 and are available at Fletcher's Books and Antiques in Salado as well as St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Belton, 2103 N. Beal St.

The Ensemble consists currently of 7 performers.

Liz Jennings works as assistant director of community schools in Round Rock ISD. In her free time, Liz plays violin with the Balcones Community Orchestra; organizes BCO's concert publicity; plays viola with the Supernumeraries, and teaches piano to beginning students. She has

also played with the Austin Civic Orchestra and the Temple Symphony, among other groups.

Dawn Biega works in a law firm and spends as much free time as possible playing music. She plays cello with the Austin Civic Orchestra, Supernumeraries and other chamber groups and is part of the Irish folk group Ptarmigan.

Denise Thomssen works as a contract programmer for the American Cancer Society. She has been playing flute since fourth grade. She plays flute with the Supernumeraries as well as other small chamber groups. She performs at weddings, receptions, church services, small parties and recitals.

Alex Mourelatos has

taught for 38 years at UT Austin, where he serves as Professor of Philosophy and of Classics. He took up the flute as a high school student in Athens (Greece) and has from time to time continued his flute studies in New Haven, Madison, Austin, Princeton, New York City, and Chichester (England).

David Armstrong is Professor of Classics at UT Austin. He has played keyboard in chamber music with friends in his spare time, at home or at church, all his life since junior high school.

Olive Forbes is a reference librarian at the University of Texas in Austin who specializes in politics, economics and government publications. She has played violin since

age 10 and has been a member of various orchestras and chamber music groups. Her other passion is growing and photographing native plants. She is a volunteer-docent at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center.

Hope Rider works in admissions at UT. She began playing the bassoon in eighth grade, when her mother and band director convinced her it would be a good idea to play more than just the alto saxophone. She agreed and has been playing in orchestras ever since. She has only recently begun playing with the Supernumeraries.

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# CHURCH NEWS

## St. Stephen Catholic Church

Religious Education Classes  
Grade K-12 • 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday

### Mass

Saturday • 5:30 p.m.

### Sunday

8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. (Spanish)  
& 11 a.m.

Wednesday • 6 p.m.

### Office Hours:

Mon, Tues, Thur & Fri.

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wed. • 12 - 6 p.m.

601 FM 2268

947-8037

[www.vvm.com/~ststephn](http://www.vvm.com/~ststephn)

## First Baptist Church

South Main St. at the Creek  
(254) 947-5465



### SUNDAY

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. • Worship

\*9:30 a.m. • Bible Study

5:00 p.m. • Adult & Children's Choir

6:00 p.m. • Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. • Discipleship Classes

### Wednesday

5:30 p.m. • Fellowship Meal

Everyone Welcome!

6:00 p.m. • TeamKID (pre-school-6th)

\*6:15 p.m. • Mid-Week Service

7:30 p.m. • W.O.W. for Youth

\* Age Appropriate activities & classes  
for children & youth.



A TroyBilt Lawn Tractor with garden trailer will be raffled off during FALLFEST Oct. 20. The lawn tractor has 21 hp, a 46" cut and is valued at over \$1600. Only 500 tickets will be sold! Tickets are \$10 each or 3 for \$25. Please contact Elizabeth Willis at 947-8037 or Vicki Welsh at 947-5988 for tickets. Traditional Raffle Tickets are also available at \$1 each or 6 for \$5 drawing for a Digital Camera, DVD Player and Porch Swing. FALLFEST is sponsored by St. Stephen Catholic Church and a percentage of the proceeds are returned to the community.

## St. Joseph's Episcopal Chapel

### Holy Eucharist

Sat. • 5 p.m.

Sun. • 9:30 a.m.

Tues. • 9:30 a.m.



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Salado United Methodist Church

## St. Stephen's to hold FallFest and raffle Oct. 20

Saint Stephen's Catholic Church in Salado will hold its annual FallFest 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Oct. 20.

The church has planned activities for the entire family including a live auction by Bill Hall, a silent auction, Bingo, a raffle, children's games, a cake walk and live music by Prisciliano Rafael to name a few.

In addition to the fun events, a BBQ lunch will be offered featuring meat from Green's Sausage House and Westphalia noodles as well as gorditas, roasted corn, and more.

Auction items this year are better than ever with antiques, decorative items for the home, garden accessories, furniture, collectibles and stained glass pieces.

If your family feels lucky, try one of the two drawings. The first drawing features a 21 horse power Troy Built hydrostatic lawn tractor with garden trailer. With only 500 of these tickets being sold for \$10 each or three for \$25, your chances are increased for taking this tractor home. In addition, for only \$1 a ticket or six tickets for \$5, you can enter the second drawing to win a digital camera, DVD player or porch swing. Raffle tickets are being sold by parishioners prior to the event as well as at the event.

Families can try their luck in the Bingo booth where prizes range from stuffed animals toys and craft items. The Cake walk offers a chance to win some of Salado's finest culinary desserts.

Plan a day of fun for the entire family at Saint Stephen's FallFest. For additional details, please contact: Saint Stephen's Catholic Church 254-947-8037

## SALADO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Sunday Morning Worship  
(8am service is 30 minutes)

8:00

9:00

11:00

Sunday Night Youth Group

6:00

Thomas Arnold Road and Church St.

(254) 947-5482



## Grace Baptist Church

John Warden Pastor

2 mi. West of I-35 on 1670/2484

### Worship Schedule

Sunday School • 9:45a.m.

Worship • 11 a.m.

Bible Study • 6 p.m.

Wednesday Praise & Prayer • 7:00 p.m.

## Presbyterian Church of Salado



### Worship Schedule

10 a.m. Worship

Nursery Provided

9 a.m. - Adult Bible Study

105 Salado Plaza Dr. • 254-947-8106



## The Salado Church of Christ

welcomes you to our services this week

Sunday Morning Service • Oct. 6

Sermon Topic: "To Stay Married - And Like It"



James LeFan, Minister

### Sunday

Bible Class • 9 a.m.

Worship • 10 a.m.

Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

### Wednesday

Bible Classes • 7 p.m.

"Love and marriage," we have been told by the words of a song, "go together like a horse and carriage." That idea is fairly well agreed upon. The question, however, is how do we keep them together? What makes the difference in just staying together or in experiencing a great marriage? These are guidelines for building a good and a lasting marriage, and we will explore some of them in this lesson on Oct. 6.

IH-35 at Blacksmith Rd.

947-5241

<<http://www.vvm.com/~snip2saladoch.htm>>



## Community Bible Study to hold introduction class Oct. 7

The Temple/Belton Community Bible Study (CBS) night class will hold an introduction class 7:30-9 p.m. Oct. 7 in the old sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in Belton. The class is beginning a 26-week study of the book of Isaiah. Anyone interested in participating in the study is welcome to attend.

CBS is an interdenom-

inational study for men, women and couples of all backgrounds, who are interested in an in-depth weekly study of God's word. There are more than 415 CBS adult classes in the United States.

The Temple/Belton CBS will meet weekly on Monday evenings. Participants will receive a reading commentary and a set

of questions to work on each day covering the next week's reading.

These questions are discussed in small groups of about 15. Couples can choose to participate together in a couple's small group or individually in a men's or women's small group. Following the small groups, there is a short lecture over the same section

of scripture.

The class will break for three weeks at Christmas and finish at the end of April 2003.

To register or receive additional information, please call Rick Erickson, 771-0237 or Kathie Kimes, 773-1842 in Temple or Curtis Gibson, 526-9128 in Killeen.

## Presbyterian Church holds membership classes

The Presbyterian Church of Salado has announced its plans to hold three inquiry/membership seminars in October. While these sessions are geared primarily for new members to be received in the church they are not mandatory for church membership.

"The sole requirement for membership in the Presbyterian Church is a confession of faith in Christ as Saviour and Lord, and a desire to follow Him in all of life," stated Calvin Vanderwerf, pastor.

These sessions will take place in the church office,

### Monday Club meets Oct. 7

The Monday Club will meet 2 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Salado United Methodist Church. The program will be given by the Salado Tourism Director, April Allen, speaking on the function of the Village Tourism Direct office.

All the ladies in the community are invited to come and learn more about the Village.

For more information contact Zel Elfrink at 947-8744.

105 Salado Plaza, at 9 A.M. Oct. 13, 20, and 27th.

Topics to be covered are: How the church had its beginnings, The History of the Presbyterian Church, What Presby-

terians believe, Why Presbyterians worship as they do, How the Presbyterian Church is governed, Church membership - its privileges and responsibilities

A cordial invitation is extended to anyone who would like to learn more about the Presbyterian Church. For more information call the Church Office at 947-8016.



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Iris E Richard Dodge of BoTangles Styling Salon would like to thank everyone for their cards, gifts and words of support during Iris' recent stay in the hospital.

She is back at home and will be recovering to her old self in no time.

## Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball

Join us for a night under the stars at Tenroc Ranch on Saturday, October 19 • 6:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Sponsored by the Salado Education Foundation  
Brian Gowan in concert • Dinner by Johnny's Bar-Be-Que  
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For Reservations call 947-8883  
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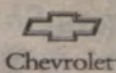
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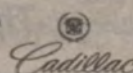
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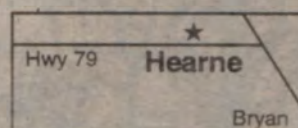
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# SPORTS



Salado defenders chase Rogers runningback Chris Williams. (PHOTO BY MARILYN FLEISCHER)

## Rogers smacks Salado Eagles, 41-7

By TIM FLEISCHER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Salado Eagles dropped their second game of the year and their first district game when they traveled to Rogers Sept. 27, losing to the hometown Eagles 41-7.

Rogers took an early lead, scoring on each of their first three possessions. The hometown Eagles took less than two minutes to score on their first possession, after forcing Salado to three and out.

Rogers took over possession of the ball at the Salado 43 yard line. On third and 10, Rogers quarterback Chris Williams kept for 20 yards and a first down. From the 23 yard line, Josh Smith took a pitch and found Matt Gibbs in the end zone to put the

Eagles up at 8:37 of the first quarter. The PAT kick gave Rogers a 7-0 lead.

Rogers partially blocked the Salado punt after forcing the visiting Eagles to a three and out, giving the host team great field position at the Salado 40 yard line. Five plays later, Smith punched it in from the one yard line with 4:48 left in the first quarter. The PAT kick gave Rogers a 14-0 lead.

Rogers took over for the third time in Salado territory after stopping the Eagles at their own 25 yard line. Rogers took over at the Salado 41 yard line and two minutes later, lined up for a 33-yard field goal attempt by Josh Pursche at 11:52 left in the first half.

It wasn't almost midway through the second quarter

that the Salado defense stopped Rogers. The Eagles stymied Rogers at their own 43 yard line. But a 54 yard punt, one of only four for Rogers, put Salado at its own four yard line.

Salado could not dig its way out and punted away from its own 10 yard line, giving Rogers the ball again in Salado territory.

Rogers took advantage of it and drove 44 yards in six plays and two minutes to score on a 15 yard screen pass from Williams to Gibbs. The PAT gave Rogers a well-padded lead of 24-0.

Salado's only touchdown came near the end of the first half, when the Eagles drove 70 yards in just over three minutes of play. Carries by Omar Torres, Scott Bates and Evan Gillespie moved the ball to midfield. Bates pushed it to the Rogers 38

yard line for a second down and inches to go. After an incompletion, Bates handed to Torres, who pushed the ball for a first down at the Rogers 35 yard line.

On first down, Bates threw to Devon Dunn, who leaped above two Rogers defenders to grab the ball and run untouched into the end zone with 1:02 left in the half. The PAT brought the score to 24-7 at the half.

Rogers continued its domination of Salado in the second half, scoring two touchdowns and kicking another field goal.

Rogers scored on a 65-yard touchdown run by Smith in the third quarter.

In the fourth, Rogers scored on a 15 yard pass from Justin Bane to Troy Watts.

Pursche kicked a 21-yard field goal for the Eagles in the fourth quarter to bring the score to 41-7.

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# Rogers outlasts JV squads

October 2, 2002 **Village Voice** Page 9A

**SHS JV WHITE 13**  
**ROGERS JV 21**

Salado JV White came within a point of Rogers, but allowed a fourth-quarter touchdown to seal the win for the visiting Eagles, 21-13 Sept. 26.

Rogers scored touchdowns in the second and third quarter and maintained a 14-13 lead going into the final period.

The Eagles scored in the third quarter on a three yard touchdown by Robert Cott. Joseph Shumate kicked the extra point.

Salado scored again in

the third quarter on Cott's 40-yard touchdown run. The PAT failed.

Cott and Evan Smith led the offense for the Salado Eagles.

"We made some mental and physical mistakes that are correctable that led to most of their points," Coach Travis Ling said. "The kids continued to play hard, though."

The 3-2 Eagles will face Lexington Oct. 3.

**SHS JV RED 20**

**ROGERS JV 33**

Salado JV Red lost at

home Sept. 26 to Rogers 33-20, scoring three touchdowns in the second half of the game. Rogers led the game at the half 21-0.

A.J. Lopez scampered for 68 yards to put the Salado Eagles on the scoreboard in the third quarter. The PAT failed and Salado trailed 21-6.

In the fourth quarter, Brandon Peters caught a 42-yard pass from Josh Shaw to set up a five-yard touchdown run by Tucker Wilhite. Salado trailed 27-12.

Peters caught another

long pass, this time 37 yards from Shaw to set up a six-yard touchdown run by Wilhite. Slate Ebling caught a pass from Shaw for the two-point conversion to bring the score to 33-20.

Weldon Easley and Barrett Brashear both recovered fumbles and Brian Fetterman blocked a point-after kick for the Eagles.

Other defensive standouts were Nathan Houston, Jerry Flynn, Lopez and Fetterman.

The JV Red is now 3-2 on the year.



Salado defenders try to wrap up running back Chris Williams during the Eagles' 41-7 loss to Rogers Sept. 27.

## Methodist church hosts 5th quarter after football

Salado United Methodist Church invites all Salado Junior High and Senior High students to a Fifth Quarter fellowship after the Lexington/Salado Game Oct. 4. Fifth Quarter is held immediately following the game and in the Church Fellowship Hall.

The event offers music, door prizes and hamburgers. Serving time ends at 11:30 p.m. Everyone's invited and everything's free.

A Fifth Quarter is planned after every home game.



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## 8th loses, 7th wins

# Jr. Hi. teams split with Rogers

SALADO 8TH	6	SALADO 7TH	26
ROGERS 8TH	20	ROGERS 7TH	12

Salado Eagles eighth graders fell to 2-2 on the year, losing to Rogers 20-6 Sept. 26.

Salado scored in the first quarter on a 71 yard pass from Kevin Goodman to Justin Konzen. It was the only touchdown for the hometown Eagles.

Rogers scored touchdowns in the next three quarters of play to win the game.

Standouts on the Salado offense were Goodman, Konzen, and Julio Fraire.

Defensive standouts were Alonzo Galvan and Brian Corbitt.

The Salado Eagles seventh grade football team kept its undefeated season intact with a convincing 26-12 victory over the perennial rival Rogers Eagles Sept. 26.

After trailing by a touchdown after one quarter, Salado never looked back. Josh Bush scored successive short-yardage touchdowns, one from two yards out, the other from three. Both two-point conversion attempts came up short.

Salado charged out of the gates in the second half, scoring 14 unan-

swered points to take control of the contest. Leo Galvan punched it in from three yards, with Nick Mohammed converting the two-point try. The scoring was closed out with a 31 yard scamper by Galvan in the fourth quarter.

Playing well for the Eagles were Galvan, Bush, Mohammed and Dallas Butts.

Sitting pretty at 4-0, the seventh grade will take on Lexington Oct. 3. in Lexington. Kickoff time is 5 p.m.

## Rogers, Academy beat Lady Eagles

On Sept. 24 the Varsity Lady Eagles fell to Academy in two sets, 7-15 and 8-15.

Coach Hale said she was proud of the girl's efforts, but by the time they started playing well,

they were too far behind to come back.

The JV was also defeated by the Bumblebees in two sets, losing 11-15, 7-15. The freshman ensured there would be no sweep of the games, winning in three sets, 15-4, 6-15 and 16-14.

Salado then took on Rogers Sept. 28. Despite some strong effort, the Varsity struggled again, losing 8-15 and 13-15 to run their season record to 3-15. Laramie Jackson, Michelle Houston and Brinn Newman all had good games for the Eagles.

The JV was also defeated in a close match that went three sets. The final score was 17-15, 11-15 and 4-13.

The freshman played well again, but came up just short in the end, losing 11-15, 15-8, 1-15 for their first loss of the season. Their record now stands at 8-1.

Sept. 5 the teams travel to Florence with games beginning at 5 p.m. The girls will then make the trip to Lago Vista Sat., with games scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

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**Salado School Menus**

**October 2 - 8**

**Breakfast Menu**

Oct. 2: Glazed Donut, Baked Ham, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Oct. 3: Pig in a Blanket, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Oct. 4: Biscuit, Sausage Patty, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Oct. 7: Waffles, Sausage Patty, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

Oct. 8: French Toast, Baked Ham, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

**Lunch Menu**

Oct. 2: Pizza, Corn, Breadstick, Peaches, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Milk

Oct. 3: Taco Pie, Corn Bread, Pears, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Milk

Oct. 4: Cheeseburger, French Fries, Burger Salad, Fruity Freeze, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Milk

Oct. 7: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Peas, Pears, Hoagie, Baked Potato, Chef Salad, Milk

Oct. 1: Chicken Nuggets, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Peaches w/topping, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Milk.

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# Rep. Delisi speaks to Rotary

Dianne White Delisi will be speaking at the Salado Rotary Club meeting 11:30 a.m. Oct. 22 at the Stagecoach Inn. She will be giving a legislation update, as well as addressing additional topics that guests are interested in.

Delisi is a Texas legislator, representing the people of the 55th District in Bell County. She was first elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1990.

Now in her sixth term, Representative Delisi is a senior member of the House Committee on Appropriations and its Education Subcommittee. During the 77th Legislative Session, she served on the Appropriations Workgroup on the Teacher Shortage. She chaired the House Appropriation's Subcommittee on Tobacco Settlement Disbursement during the 76th Legislative Session. Serving from 1995 to 1998, she was Vice-Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, and worked as a member of the

budget writing conference committee for the 74th and 75th sessions.

Representative Delisi also serves on the House Committee on Public Health, working on legislation affecting all aspects of healthcare. During the 77th Legislative Session, she passed Medicaid budgeting reform requiring comprehensive financial reports. In a related area, she introduced the idea of defined contribution health benefits to the teacher health insurance policy discussion. Other legislative initiatives cover children's health insurance programs, preparation for bioterrorism, access for rural Texans, mental health and mental retardation services, nursing home quality and graduate medical education emphasis and funding. During the 73th Legislative Session, she served as the Vice-Chairman of the House Committee on Public Health.

In 1999, Representative Delisi was elected Chair of the IH-35 Legislative

Task Force. Legislators with districts along IH-35 came together to ensure priority funding for this major highway. Coordinating efforts for the task force, Representative Delisi works closely with the Texas Department of Transportation and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Representative Delisi has authored noteworthy legislation, including parental notification for a minor daughter seeking an abortion, initiatives to prevent youth violence, expulsion of students who assault teachers or school employees, incentives for retired teachers to return to teach in shortage areas, alternative certification through Troops to Teachers and Careers to Classrooms, in-



state tuition for military students and the creation of the Strategic Military Planning Commission.

Representative Delisi is immediate past Chairman of the Board of Women in Government, and serves as a member of the Texas Conservative Coalition, e-Texas Advisory Board, and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation National Advisory Committee for the State Health Leadership Initiative.

October 2, 2002 **Village Voice** Page 11A

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## Dugas, agricultural meteorologist, spoke to Salado Lion's Club

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

When driving near Temple College or down Marlandwood Drive, a cluster of buildings is apparent in the distance, called the Blackland Research and Extension Center. Most people have heard of it, but their jaws slack limply when asked to explain the work done there, even though this scientific enclave tucked away on the fringes of Temple has been around since 1909.

Dr. Bill Dugas, agricultural meteorologist and resident director of Blackland, spoke at the Salado Lion's bi-weekly luncheon to cast light on the un-illuminated efforts of the research team there.

"I suppose you could say we're a well-kept, not well-known secret," said Dugas, who shunned the

podium and microphone in favor of speaking amongst the crowd.

"However, we feel we do something special and different," he continued. "Blackland is better known in Washington D.C. than in Bell County. I want to put an end to that."

Dugas said the Blackland staff, which numbers over 100, including approximately 15 permanent and visiting Ph.D.'s, strives through their research to improve soil and water conditions, whether that be through the development of new technologies and methods for farmers and ranchers, or through its numerous educational programs.

"So what percentage of everyday farmers or ranchers apply your data," asked one Lion.

"The average John Q. Rancher percentage is fairly low," Dugas answered. "The farmers and ranchers don't work directly with us, since we work through extension agencies. But indirectly, our research is applied to them."

### Deadline for Lions Peace Poster Contest Nov. 15

The Salado Lions Club is sponsoring the Lions International Peace Poster Contest for Salado children who will be ages 11-13 by Nov. 15.

Contestants have been asked to create a poster that visually communicates the contest theme, "Dream of Peace."

One international grand prize winner will receive

Blackland was created as part of the Texas A&M University system, and has shared space for the last 70 years with the federal Grassland, Soil and Water Research Laboratory (GSWRL), the National Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), and the USDA. It is this synergy, Dugas said, between state organizations and federal agencies working cohesively, that is the principal reason for Blackland's success. All the resources, including its \$3.5 million annual budget, are shared according to Dugas, and joint research is planned and conducted.

"Some of you might wonder what practical data comes from our research," Dugas said. "Well, our focus is not only on the Blacklands here in Central Texas, but also national and international affairs."

He explained that the recently passed Farm Bill relied heavily on Blackland data, and highlighted the work done in Austin to help develop brush control legislation. Their research has

also been applied to developing countries in places like Africa and Asia. Blackland even does work for the Department of Defense, although in what capacity is confidential.

"We're also in the middle of a five-to-10 year study in Ft. Hood, analyzing the effects of sediment and contamination in our area," said Dugas.

Some of the software created at the lab is also available to local farmers and ranchers.

"Our compact discs help people with their soil management," explained Dugas. "Insofar as runoff, analysis and long-term crop suggestion. As a user, you do have to know your soil, your weather, and how to use a mouse."

Although you might not notice it, Dugas says, Blackland Research Center exists and is working hard for the public good. "As you can probably tell," he concluded with a wry grin, "I'm reasonably enthusiastic about our lab and what we do."

\$2,500 and an engraved plaque. In addition, the grand prize winner, two family members (one being a parent or legal guardian) and the sponsoring club president will travel to New York City to attend the award ceremony at Lions Day with the United Nations. The 23 merit award winners will receive \$500 and a certificate of achievement.

Lions Clubs International is the world's largest service club organization, with 1.4 million members in more than 44,500 clubs 187 countries and geographical areas. In addition to its efforts toward conquering blindness, the organization has also made a commitment to community service and helping youth throughout the world.



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## Annual Angels and Things Bazaar held Oct. 12

The 11th annual Angels and Things Bazaar will be held Oct. 12 in the Kress Fellowship Hall at First Christian Church, 300 North 5th St. in Temple. The bazaar will be open 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Items for sale will feature fall, Christmas and patriotic decorative items. Many types of angels, Santa Clauses, snowmen, gingerbread men will be available. There will be tree ornaments, table decorations, wall decorations, pins, pillows, table runners and place mats and shelf ornaments. Fully dressed snowmen for porch decoration and beaded tin plant or wine buckets are two new items for the bazaar.

Back by popular demand will be chenille and quilted pigs and teddy bears in all sizes.

The men of the church assist in making many wood-crafted items for sale. These include bird-

houses, stools, tables, and other small furnishings. Another popular item featured again this year will be shared tables, mirrors, birdhouses and crosses. Patriotic items such as pillows, wall hangings and other decorative items will be available.

The bazaar will also featured baked goods, such as cakes, cookies, pies and breads, as well as jams, jellies, pickles and preserves. Tasting tables will be set up for sampling. Frozen casseroles, frozen pie crusts and taco soup to go will also be available.

Brunch will be served 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Diners will be served muffins, fruit, salad and drink in the church parlor. The Chi Rho Fellowship and Christian Youth Fellowship (junior high and high school youth groups) will serve as waiters for the brunch.

A tradition that has

continued throughout the bazaar's 11-year-history is the donation of a hand-pieced and quilted Queen-sized quilt by the church's quilting group. This year's quilt is a patriotic red, white and blue. Tickets for a chance to win the beautiful quilt may be purchased for a \$1 donation or six for \$5. Tickets can be purchased at Extraco Bank or the church office. The drawing will be held at the end of the bazaar. You do not have to be present to win the quilt.

The Angels and Things Bazaar is sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship. "The event is successful due to the work of the entire congregation at First Christian Church," said Celinda Hallbauer, one of the volunteers. "Ladies work on Wednesday nights and Thursday morning to create the items for the sales. Church mem-

bers also make items at home. Kitchen crews gather to prepare casseroles, jellies and soup."

"Some members spend several weeks gathering antique furniture and displaying the items in an attractive setting for shoppers," she added.

The Bazaar has raised from \$15,000 to \$23,000 each year since its inception in 1991. Most of the profit is distributed throughout the community to benefit various non-profit organizations.

A percentage of the funds go into the Christian Women's Fellowship Fund to send women every four years to the Quadrennial Assembly of Women of the Disciples of Christ Church in North America and Canada. Eleven women attended this event in 2002 in Louisville, Kentucky.

## Board of Alderman meet Oct. 3

The Village of Salado Aldermen will address a variety of concerns and topics at their Thursday, Oct. 3 meeting. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building and is open to the public.

Before the new and old business is addressed, a report will be given by the Village Auditor concerning fiscal year 2001.

Chief of Police Alan Rogers will then speak to the aldermen on his recent employee evaluations.

Tourism Director April Allen will talk on tourism grants, changes to rules and regulations and review the visitor tracking report.

Curt Strong will then address the board on the subdivision ordinance.

Under old business, Mayor Charlotte Douglass will address the Pace Park Contract and employee handbook changes. Afterwards, Alderman Vic Means will speak more on the subdivision ordinance.

In new business, Aldermen Epps and Means will highlight sign permit fees. The final business discussion will concern a

proposed neighborhood clean-up in Mill Creek.

The Aldermen have scheduled their next meeting for Thursday, Oct. 17.

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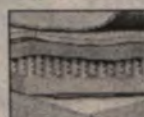
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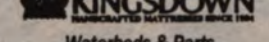
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2 lbs. Bacon  
2 lbs. Hot Dogs  
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2 lbs. Pork Chops  
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2 lbs. Pork Sausage  
2 lbs. Bacon  
9 lbs. Fryers

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### 50 LB Pack

15 lbs. Ground Beef  
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2 lbs. Rib Steak  
2 lbs. Sirloin Steak  
3 lbs. Chuck Roast  
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4 lbs. Pork Chops  
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3 lbs. Bacon  
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12 Fryers

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## Fool me once...

The Bible, Shakespeare and all of life portray how all of us play the fool. The world is so full of fools that if you do not wish to see one and shut yourself up alone, you had better break your looking-glass.

Shakespeare presented many fools: complete fools, and perhaps the most dangerous, half-fools or occa-

## Neighbors, Neighbors

by George Matthews



sional fools.

Shakespeare's favorite complete fool in all his true colors was Falstaff, so complete a fool as to really be, rather, as Shakespeare presented him, harmless and amusing; an absolute glutton, moocher, liar and drunkard, lying in bed with the much used village whore Doll Tear-sheet.

Prince Henry V enters Scene III of the Second Part of King Henry IV thinking of his life and the irredeemable life of that old boar-hog Falstaff, and quotes the aphorism, "Thus we play the fools with the time; and

the spirits of the wise sit in the clouds, and mock us." And every wise man knows himself to be a fool.

Lily, who could draw out "Jesus Lover of My Soul" for the time she took rubbing out four dirty garments on the old wash board stuck in our back yard soap tub, would look over at me and say, "Boy, don't play the fool!" Then she would look at her little black grandson who was one of my favorite play-mates, shake her head and say, "Boy, you were born in fool's corner! Don't play the fool!" That was Lily's

stock-in-trade warning, and especially to boys in those days of very strict racial segregation.

So, what do we do with these inclinations over which reason exercises so little control? So that wherever men are found there are follies and foolishness, ayé, the same follies and fools. President Bill Clinton, who knew and quoted the proverb, "Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me," is now part of the history of the fools going in where angels fear to tread. But there is hope in the grace of God for our leaders and for each one of us who can occasionally make a spontaneous and irrevocable ass of himself or herself. The lesson is humility.

With love due every neighbor,  
George Matthews

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## Armstrong Community Reunion to be held Oct. 6

The Armstrong Community is having its 32nd Annual Reunion 2-4 p.m. Oct. 6 at the old Armstrong school, which is now the Armstrong Community Center. Everyone who has ever lived in the community, attended the school or ever had interest in the Armstrong school activities is invited

to attend.

The speaker will be "Revolutionary Lady, Joanna White McCorkel, born in 1754," as portrayed by Welba Claire Smith Dorsey. Welba attended Armstrong school 1947-1950 while her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Smith was the teacher of the first four grades. W.B.

"Dutch" Smith, her father, completed all eight grades at Armstrong in 1921.

Dorsey is a member of Mary Isham Keith Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has traced multiple ancestors who participated in the American Revolution through both her parents' families.

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## Some cholesterol drugs are many splendored things

**Dear Dr. Donohue:** I am on Zocor to lower my cholesterol. My numbers have been cut in half. My doctor told me it also prevents osteoporosis. Was he pulling my leg?

**Answer:** Your doctor gave you the straight scoop. Zocor (simvastatin) is one of five statin drugs. The "statin" name comes from the fact that all these drugs' generic names end with "statin." The other four are: Mevacor (lovastatin), Pravachol (pravastatin), Lescol (fluvastatin) and Lipitor (atorvastatin). It's only a little stretch of the truth to say the entire world is on one of these drugs.

Statin drugs' main function is to lower cholesterol, a job they do most effectively. Most cholesterol comes from the liver's production of it and not from what we eat. The statin drugs gum up the liver's cholesterol-assembly line.

Statin drugs provide

## To Your Good Health

by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



many other unanticipated benefits. They are an adjunct in osteoporosis prevention. They promote bone formation. People who take these drugs lessen the chances of having a broken bone by 60 percent.

Statins keep the artery interior free of obstructing buildup in ways unrelated to their cholesterol-lowering function. They diminish artery inflammation. Artery-wall inflammation provides the soil for artery obstruction.

Some evidence suggests that they guard against Alzheimer's disease. They might protect the eye from macular degeneration, one of the

most common causes for vision impairment in the elderly. They might also protect people from developing diabetes. If the statins' cholesterol-lowering turns out to be their sole benefit, that is enough inducement to justify their use.

The newly written pamphlet *Controlling Cholesterol* provides an in-depth discussion of cholesterol and its treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue, No. 201W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow

4-6 weeks for delivery.

**Dear Dr. Donohue:** My 14-year-old daughter has declared herself a vegetarian. She hasn't eaten any meat for three months. She looks good and has not lost too much weight. Is this a healthy diet for one as young as she is?

**Answer:** Most people on this planet live on a diet that qualifies as vegetarian. Those people have learned how to eat a balanced vegetarian diet; so they do not suffer any deficiencies of vitamins or minerals or protein.

A 14-year-old is not savvy enough to plan a wholesome vegetarian diet. She could run a risk of getting too little iron, B-12 or calcium. Support her diet as long as she agrees to see a dietitian for information on how to gauge a healthy vegetarian diet. You go to the sessions with her.

## Make exercise more enjoyable

**Question:** I had a foot operation about two years ago, which caused me to quit exercising. I'm trying to get started again, but I just can't find the motivation. I used to run and walk, but now it just seems like it's too much trouble and there's not enough time. Can you help?

**Answer:** Many people who have operation find it difficult to return to a structured fitness routine. The time spent recovering can take you away from your normal routine. When you are able to return to your fitness routine, often it's a challenge to re-motivate yourself. There are several ways to get back in the mood to exercise and enjoy doing it.

Make yourself accountable. We can easily talk ourselves out of going to the gym or exercising to a video. Working out in a structured exercise group found at your local fitness facility, or even with a couple of motivated friends, can be a great source of support and also hold you accountable for attending scheduled workouts.

Running can be a great source of exercise, but if you don't enjoy it, you are not going to stick with it. Find fun and innovative



by Andrea Wyatt

ways to exercise, such as taking a dance class, hiking a trail, cycling or signing up for a charity 5K walk/run.

Set goals. Finishing a race or completing a

local hiking trail without stopping can give you the incentive you need to continue your exercise program.

Work out with a pro. Hiring a personal trainer

to aid you in your fitness program is another great way not only to hold yourself accountable, but also ensure that you are exercising safely and effectively. Research your local area for a certified, experienced and educated personal trainer. It could be one of the best investments you can make.

Mix it up. Keep your exercise program diverse and fresh. Try new and exciting exercises and activities. Avoid staying

with the same routine for too long, and most of all, HAVE FUN!

Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S., is a

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OCTOBER

# Breast Cancer Awareness Month

BY SHERYL CRAWFORD  
CITY EXTENSION AGENT

Are you taking care of business? Do you conduct breast self-exams each month? If you are over 40 years of age, do you have a mammogram every year? October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and learning about breast cancer is important for everyone. Breast cancer will strike more than 200,000 times this year claiming more than 40,000 lives.

Cancer occurs when cells in a part of the body begin to grow out of control. Breast cancer begins in the breast tissue. It usually affects women, but in rare cases, men can also develop the disease. Being a woman is the top risk factor and a woman's risk increases with age. Family history also plays a major role. Caucasian

women have the highest incidence rate and are much more likely to develop breast cancer than African-American women. But African-American women are more likely to die from breast cancer due to late diagnosis.

The best defense is early detection. The earlier it is detected, the easier it is to treat. Monthly breast self-exams only take a few minutes and are free. They should be performed at the same time each month, the week after the end of the monthly cycle. Be aware of any changes such as lumps or thickening in the breast, breast pain, or changes in shape, color or texture. Contact your doctor right away if you find abnormalities.

We can also control our diet and lifestyle to help prevent breast cancer. The

National Cancer Institute recommends consuming five fruits and vegetables daily for better health. Maintain a healthy body weight through physical activity and limited fat, salt and sugar.

Make cancer preven-

tion a new goal in your life.

*Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.*

## ManorCare to hold Halloween party

ManorCare East will be holding a Halloween Party Oct. 30 for the residents and family. The Meadow Village Day Care will be joining us in the morning for games and prizes. Music from The Country Gentlemen and dancing in

the afternoon will follow.

All donations are greatly appreciated and special thanks to Meadow Village and Country Gentlemen. For details, please feel free to call Sandi Thomas at (254) 778-6616.

## Retired Officer's Wives to meet Oct. 7

The Retired Officer's Wives will meet at noon Oct. 7 at the Ft. Hood Officer's Club. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The executive board will meet at 11:30 a.m. prior to the general meeting.

Permanent reservations will be in effect. Reservations are due no later than

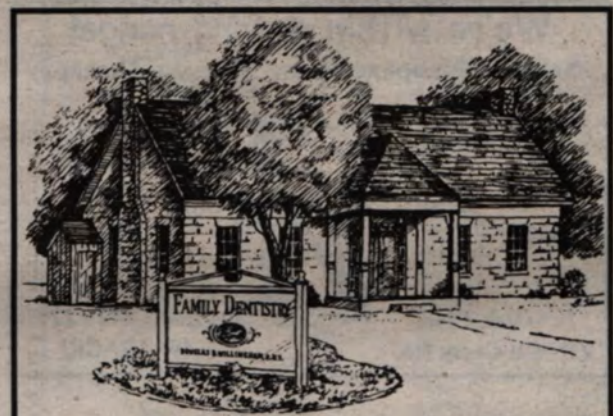
Oct. 3 by calling Jacquie Bergstrom at 698-1739, Nancy C. Mayer at 526-7550 or Mary Scharth at 771-1667.

Dues are \$10 and can be paid at the luncheon. All wives of retired or deceased military officers are encouraged to join the ROWC.

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## First law of the business jungle: Listen

In business, listening is crucial. In order to sell goods or services, businesspeople must communicate with their prospects, which means it is critical that they listen. Listening is a form of communication. By employing effective listening, the customer or prospect is more likely to open up and share the important facts about his or her situation. That makes the salesperson's job much easier.

But have you noticed that listening is actually harder to do than speaking? Often, when someone is speaking to them, people fiddle around, arrange their desks, walk around the room or appear preoccupied. It's really difficult to give a speaker your full attention. While active listening can sometimes be an arduous task, there are some simple steps people can take to improve their listening skills.

Tom Brown's book, "Zebras Don't Wear Pin-

## Dollars & \$ense

by David Uffington

stripes" (Cypress Publishing Group, \$23) offers this simple, three step strategy for better listening.

1. Focus your complete attention on the speaker. Look the speaker in the eye. Do not work on other things: this is NOT the time to multi task.

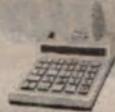
2. Use appropriate body language, such as smiling at amusing comments, nodding or shaking your head at appropriate times and leaning toward the speaker as a sign of active interest. Over half of communication is nonverbal; those details count.

3. Repeat or rephrase what the speaker says. It keeps your mind on what the speaker said and lets the speaker know you're truly comprehending him or her.

Using the metaphor of the African savannah, "Zebras Don't Wear Pin-stripes" offers 27 "laws of survival and prosperity in the business jungle." These range from developing an effective business plan and advertising strategy to recognizing and seizing opportunities, getting the most from a sales team and dominating your target market.

The "business jungle" metaphor gets a little strained in places, but overall, Brown's book is helpful read for anyone looking to put some teeth into his or her sales.

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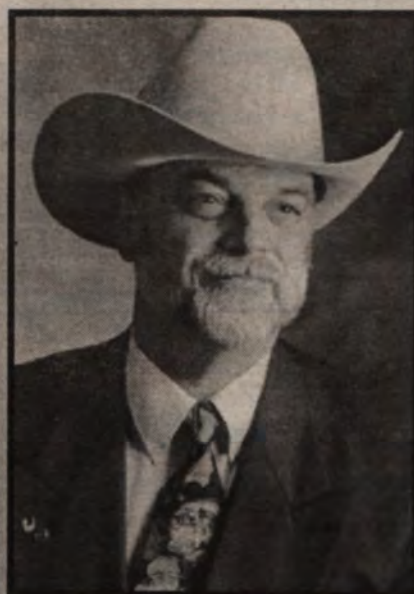
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# COMICS

Amber Waves



WHERE IS HE ALREADY?



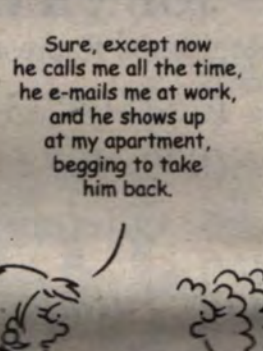
by Dave Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

Got a Life



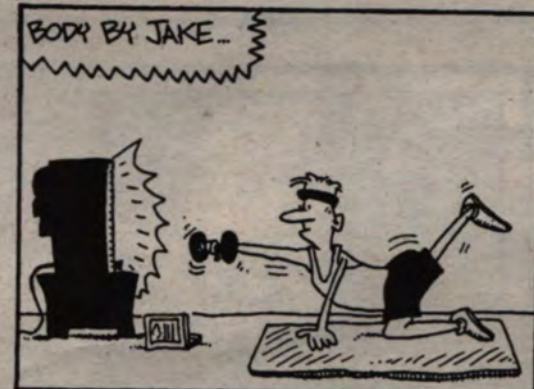
by Terri Davis

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

Mama's Boyz



by Jerry Craft

An expert is one who knows more and more about  
less and less.

—Nicholas Murray Butler



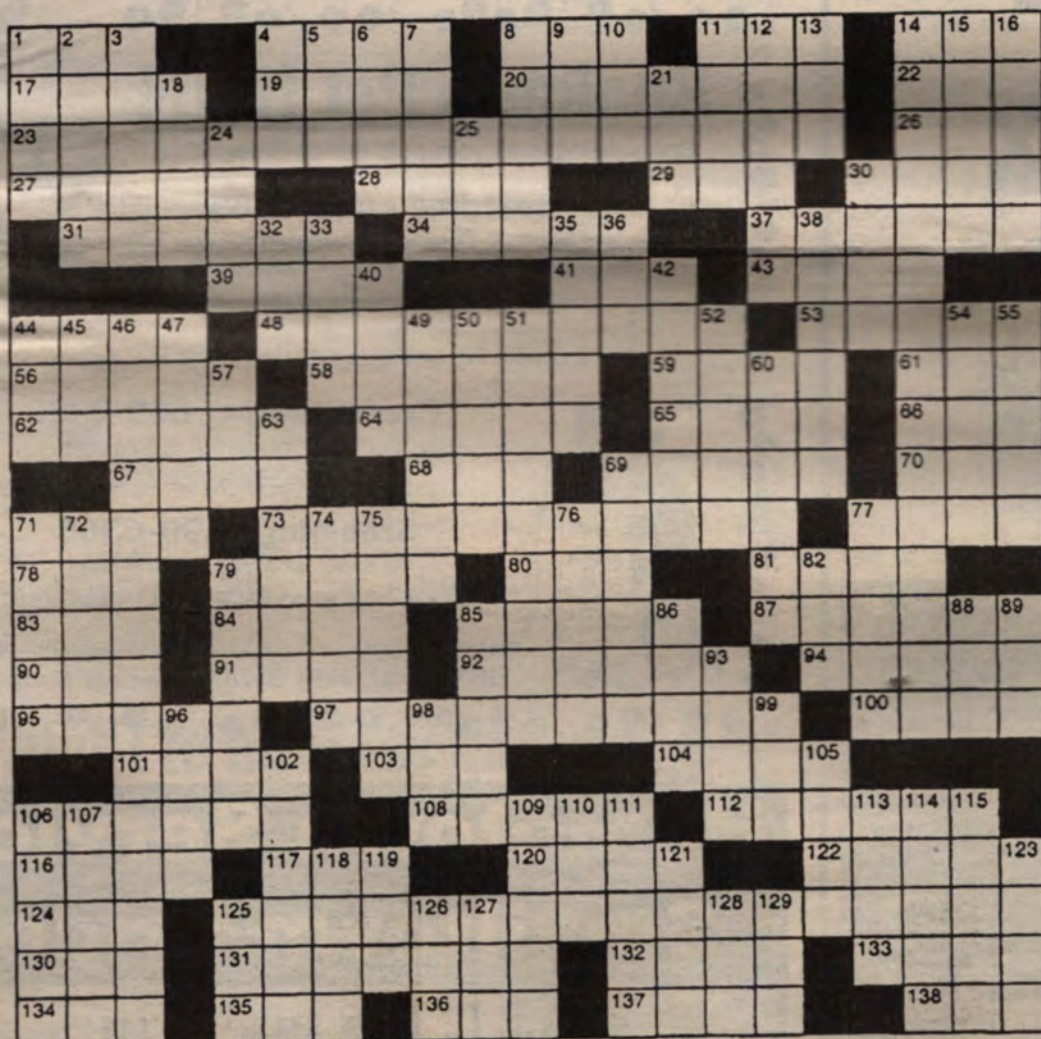
# CROSSWORD

## ACROSS

- 1 Korean car  
4 Colt  
8 No. cruncher  
11 Pecs' partners  
14 Monk's title  
17 TV's "— Living"  
19 Therefore  
20 What's left  
22 Actor Ayres  
23 Meryl Streep film  
26 Indeed  
27 Driving hazard  
28 Lamented  
29 UN figure  
30 Exploit  
31 Holy —  
34 Peel's partner  
37 Danish port  
39 "— Lisa"  
41 See 118  
43 Safecracker  
44 Kedrova of "Tom Curtain"  
48 Jane Fonda film  
53 Zenith's opposite  
56 What i.e. stands for  
58 Napa business  
59 Actor McGregor  
61 Smellery stuff  
62 Seat cover?
- 64 Construction material  
65 Stubbs or Strauss  
66 Certain cyst  
67 Reject  
68 Humorist George  
69 Mamer or Lapham  
70 Vane letters  
71 Acquire  
73 Joe Don Baker film  
77 Prepare prunes  
78 Stocking mishap  
79 Contradict  
80 Anaconda, for one  
81 Conductor Klemperer  
83 — foo yung  
84 Cain's nephew  
85 Diva Nellie  
87 Like some escapes  
90 Sushi candidate  
91 Be bombastic  
92 Threat words  
94 Augusta's state  
95 Texas talk  
97 Bing Crosby film  
100 "Norwegian —" ('65 song)  
101 Jib, e.g.
- 103 "Unforget- table" name  
104 Bogosian or Stoltz  
106 Geological feature  
108 Sherpa site  
112 Meager  
116 Explorer Tasman  
117 "Platoon" extras  
120 Neighbor of Can.  
122 Falsetto Frankie  
124 "— deal!"  
125 Sean Penn film  
130 Mrs. Morgen- stern  
131 Repeat  
132 Banish bacteria  
133 "The Rape of the Lock" poet  
134 — Peres, MO  
135 Deity  
136 Pea holder  
137 Enjoy  
138 Dispenser contents
- 5 Part of NATO  
6 Gelatin substitute  
7 Yoga position  
8 Uncouth  
9 Tighten the tent  
10 Gray matter?  
11 Singing Ant  
12 Diner employee  
13 Where the gulls are  
14 Fred Astaire film  
15 Stagers  
16 Vigilant  
18 Served well  
21 — nutshell  
24 Article  
25 Permit  
30 Word form for "great"  
32 Mythical bird  
33 Chilly powder?  
35 Alcohol base  
36 "— volente"  
38 He's a menace  
40 Author Martin  
42 Aviatrix Earhart  
44 Cover  
45 Palindromic dictator
- 46 Nicolas Cage film  
47 Colorado resort  
49 Entry point  
50 "— say more?"  
51 Baseball's "Hammerin' Hank"  
52 Tom of "State Fair"  
54 Worth or Dunne  
55 Extend a subscription  
57 — offensive  
60 Arthurian island  
63 Mrs. Ivanhoe  
69 In a reliable manner  
71 Midas' sin  
72 Boring thing  
74 "— Comes Mary" ('66 song)  
75 Heavyweight Sonny  
76 Yiddish automaton  
77 "— Dogs" ('71 film)  
79 "Cabaret" setting  
82 Scottish cap  
85 — Carlo  
86 "— forgive those..."  
88 Yoko —  
89 Tie the knot
- 93 Head set?  
96 Keen  
98 Bannen or Ballantine  
99 Puppy bark  
102 Smoothly, to Schubert  
105 Spelunker's spot  
106 Beyond zealous  
107 Stomach  
109 Manhandled  
110 Campbell of UB40  
111 Gate feature  
113 Interstate exit  
114 Cutter kin  
115 Rush to the judge  
118 With 41 Across, summer quencher  
119 Officer's appellation  
121 Andrew of "Melrose Place"  
123 Don Juan's mom  
125 Fix a fight  
126 Velvet feature  
127 Former Pontiac model  
128 — la-la  
129 "Tell — About It" ('83 song)

## DOWN

- 1 Baby butters  
2 Writer Calvino  
3 Ed of "JFK"  
4 Marsh



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LILA COMING HOME NADIR  
IDEST WINERY EWAN ORE  
DIAPER STEEL LEVI WEN  
VETO ADE SILAS NNE  
GAIN WALKING TALL STEW  
RUN BELIE BOA OTTO  
EGG ENOS MELBA NARROW  
EEL RANT ORE ELSE MAINE  
DRAWL GOING MY WAY WOOD  
SAIL NAT ERIC  
RAVINE NEPAL SPARSE  
ABEL GIS ALAS VALLI  
BIG RACING WITH THE MOON  
IDA ITERATE CURE POPE  
DES GOD POD HEAR PEZ

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## Republican Women to meet Oct. 17 at McClure Building

There will be a meeting of the Salado Area Republican Women 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at Jeffrey McClure's Office at 918 N. Main St. Bell County Republican Chairperson, Nancy Boston, will be the featured speaker.

The meeting will be a covered dish supper with attendees requested to bring a dish of their choice. Members or guests are also requested to make reservations by noon, Oct. 15 with Barclay McCort at 947-3617 or bam002@earthlink.net.

The Republican Women's meetings are always so exciting prior to a November election, stated Barclay McCort, First Vice President, and they hope to have a big crowd at this event as well.

## Col. Oliver (this is your life) spoke to Retired Officers Association

The Central Texas Chapter of the Retired Officers Association of held its regular meeting Sept. 20. They began the meeting with a new addition to their agenda. TROA chronicled "Col. (ret) Jack Oliver...this is your life."

Col. Jack Oliver gave a 10 minute autobiography beginning with his Army Air Corps days. His first assignment was as a Bombardier and Navigator on a B-24 Liberator. He then

went to pilot training and had a full 30 year career piloting the front line Air Force fighters of the time.

The guest speaker for this meeting was Richard Kitterman, Executive Director of the local Better Business Bureau, Harker Heights' Mayor Pro Tem and current Killeen Heights Rotary President. Kitterman covered a wide array of topics to include how to avoid credit card

fraud, identity theft and other schemes currently making the rounds.

For those interested in joining, TROA meets every third Friday of the month at the Fort Hood Officers Club. The club is open to all active duty and retired armed forces officers. If you are interested, call Steve Ciccanti at (254) 698-3341, or email him at smctgc86@hotmail.com for further details.

## Salado 4-H holds monthly meeting Oct. 7

Salado 4-H Club will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Salado Intermediate School. There will be two guest speakers: one from Belton Feed & Supply and the other representative from Purina Mills.

Youth may sign up to be a 4-H member at any time. However, if they want to participate in the 2003 Bell County Youth Fair (under

4-H or any other club) they must be enrolled by Oct. 3. This is a Bell County Youth Fair rule. Make plans to be at this meeting to enroll.

If you are interested in the Share-the-Fun competition, there will be a short meeting after the regular meeting. Those interested in animal projects will meet then also.

Also, on Oct. 5 the Salado 4-H will be carpool-

ing to the 2002 Wildlife Expo in Austin. RSVP by Oct. 3 to Belia Rodriguez at 947-4713.

On Oct. 6 the Salado 4-H will be recognized and will take part in the morning services at the First Baptist Church. In honor of National 4-H Sunday, group members are asked to attend the 8:15 or 10:45 service.



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# Salado Village Guide

Shopping Map  
Pages 10-11B

Section B Salado Village Voice, October 2, 2002

20 Pages

Shopping, Dining, Golfing, Events, Real Estate

## New kid on the block...

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

Aloma Braswell lives near Lampasas with her husband, David. Not too long ago, they completed their dream house there. She says they don't expect to move anytime soon, but if they do, they'd like to live in Salado.

As for the time-being, Aloma will content herself with working here in town. She and David recently opened a new shop on Main Street, called Willowby's, located in the old Pietro's home.

"We had been coming to Salado for years," Aloma says. "We always came with our friends, and every-time we were here we really enjoyed ourselves. Salado is still a very quaint town, but it's close to larger areas, which is an advantage."

Willowby's, Aloma says, specializes in home-accessories and decorations. She says interior design has been a life-long interest for her. Initially, she helped just family and friends, customizing curtains for them or giving them tips on how to furnish their homes.

Naturally, that led her, with the gentle urgings of her family, to open her own shop.



Photo by Chris McGregor

"My husband and I have been selling antiques for years," Aloma, an Austin native, explained. "But our first shop was in Austin. Most recently though, we owned a small shop in Kempner, which is close to our home."

Aloma believes that combining her experience with antiques and custom

design work allows her to do something a little different from other shops. "I don't believe service ends with the sale of an item. I don't believe it's complete without the design aspect," she said.

Braswell says that she makes it a point to be hands on with customers. "I've gone into homes before,"

she said. "I'll sit down with the owners and we'll decide on the best plan for them."

Aloma also concedes, though, that the term "customized" does carry a certain connotation with people. She would, however, like to dispel that notion. "Folks can sometimes go into homes before,"

SEE WILLOWBY'S PAGE 4B

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# Regular Meetings

## Mondays

**Democrats:** 1st Mon. 6 p.m. at The Salado Mansion (2nd floor).

**Boy Scouts:** Each Monday, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

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

**Salado Chamber of Commerce Board:** 2nd Mon., 6 p.m., at Civic Center.

**Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees:** 3rd Mon. at 6 p.m., at Salado Civic Center.

**Salado Library District Board:** 4th Mon. at 5 p.m., at Salado Public Library.

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

**Salado Village Artist Quilters:** 1-4 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Mon. in the Salado Village Artist Building.

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

**Salado 4-H Club:** 1st Mon. of every month, 7 p.m. at the Intermediate School.

**Exercise Class:** Last 8:30 a.m. class is Aug. 12. Starting Aug. 19, class will begin at 9:30 a.m., except first Mon. of the month which will be at 10:30 a.m. at Salado Civic Center. Class is FREE to public.

## Tuesdays

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

**Salado Band Boosters:** Second Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Band Hall.

**Salado FFA Meeting:** First Tuesday at 7 p.m. at SHS ag shop.

**Yoga Classes:** 6:45 p.m., at Celebration Center in Royal Street Courtyard.

**Salado Village Artists:** 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.

**Salado Education Foundation:** Regular Board meetings, 9 a.m. 2nd Thurs. at Salado Civic Center.

## Saturdays

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

# What's happening here?

## OCTOBER 3

**7th Annual Storytelling Festival,** 10 a.m. Open to 1st - 4th grade students. \$1 per person. Directed by Gary Askins & Tom Taylor.

## OCTOBER 4

**Fifth Quarter Fellowship** after the football game at SUMC Fellowship Hall.

## OCTOBER 5

**Church Roping at Wildfire Ranch Arena** For more info, call 947-0291.

**Supernumeraries Chamber Music Ensemble benefit concert** at St. Joseph's Chapel. 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. For more info, call 947-5414.

## OCTOBER 6

**High School Rodeo at Wildfire Ranch Arena** For more info, call 947-0291.

## OCTOBER 7

**Democrats** 6 p.m. at The Salado Mansion (2nd Floor).

**Voter Registration Deadline** Last day to register to vote in order to vote in the Nov. General Election.

## OCTOBER 8

**Salado High School Bands Booster meeting** at 3:45 p.m. in the band hall.

**TX Department of Transportation public information session** to propose widening of I35. 5 p.m.-8 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria.

**Salado Rotary Club** 11:30 a.m. Stagecoach Inn. Speaker is Jeff McClure.

## OCTOBER 11-12

**Christmas in October.** 254/947-5040.

## OCTOBER 12

**Salado FFA second annual Bull Bash.** 1 p.m. at Wildfire Ranch.

**FFA 2nd Annual Bull Riding Event at Wildfire Ranch Arena** 1 p.m. For more info, call 947-0291.

## OCTOBER 15

**Salado Rotary Club** 11:30 a.m. Stagecoach Inn. Speaker is Dr. John Ditzler, Medical Practice.

## OCTOBER 17

**Salado Area Republican Women** 6:30 p.m. Dinner at McClure Financial Bldg. Speaker: Bell County Chairperson, Nancy Boston.

**13th Annual Friends Feeding Friends food drive** Last day. Collection trough located at Brookshire Bros. All food collected will be delivered to the local food pantry at Salado First Baptist Church.

## OCTOBER 18-20

**Wildfire Ranch Roping at Wildfire Ranch Arena** For more info, call 947-0291.

## OCTOBER 19

**Chisholm Trail Cattle-men's Ball** benefiting the Salado Education Foundation. Dinner, concert, live auction and casino from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Tenroc Ranch. \$75 per person call 947-8883.

## OCTOBER 20

**St. Stephen's Catholic Church Annual FallFest.** 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. For details call 947-8037.

## OCTOBER 20

**Music in Salado** concert. 4 p.m. at SUMC. Tenor Glenn Beals performing.

## OCTOBER 21

**Early Voting Begins** First day for early voting for the Nov. General Election.

## OCTOBER 21

**The Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas** welcome call, 10 a.m. at the Civic Center. Call 947-5331 or 933-0240.

## OCTOBER 22

**Salado Rotary Club** 11:30 a.m. Stagecoach Inn. Speaker is Diane Delisi, Political Programs.

## OCTOBER 25

**Salado Rotary Club**

Social Stagecoach Inn.

## OCTOBER 26-27

**Tablerock's Fright Trail Nights** 7-11 p.m. \$5 adults. \$3 child.

## OCTOBER 27

**Annual Fall Festival at the Range** 1-5 p.m. Funds raised will benefit the Salado Family Relief Fund

## OCTOBER 29

**Salado Rotary Club** No Meeting.

**Ballot by Mail Ends** Last day to apply by mail for the Nov. General Election.

## OCTOBER 30-31

**Tablerock's Fright Trail Nights** 7-11 p.m. \$5 adults. \$3 child.

## NOVEMBER 1

**Early Voting Ends** Last day of Early Voting.

## NOVEMBER 5

**General Election Polls** are open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

## NOVEMBER 8-10

**Annual Scottish Games and Gathering of the Clans** at the Robertson Ranch. For information, call Central Texas Area Museum, 254/947-5232.

## NOVEMBER 9

**SUMC and CIO fashion show** at the Civic Center. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Lunch at noon, followed by show at 12:30. Tickets \$10. Call CIO, 947-0322.

## NOVEMBER 12

**Salado High School Bands Booster meeting** at 3:45 p.m. in the band hall.

## NOVEMBER 12

**Music in Salado** performance. Little Red Riding Hood at Salado Intermediate School, 7 p.m. Adults \$5, students \$2.

## NOVEMBER 14

**Salado Historical Society annual meeting** 6:30 p.m. at Salado Civic Center.

## NOVEMBER 15-17

**Team Ropers Associ-**

ation at Wildfire Ranch 947-9988.

## NOVEMBER 21

**Salado Area Republican Women** 6:30 p.m. Dinner at Civic Center. Gen. Bell, Commander of Ft. Hood speaking on Military Trends Post Sept. 11th. 947-3617.

## NOVEMBER 23

**Empty Bowl Project** 2-6 p.m. at the Intermediate School. \$10 each benefits Salado Family Relief Fund Soup served in handmade pottery bowl and you keep the bowl. Tickets available at the Salado Village Voice or at the door.

## NOVEMBER 29-30

**Wildfire Ranch Roping at Wildfire Ranch Arena** For more info, call 947-0291.

## DECEMBER 1

**Wildfire Ranch Roping at Wildfire Ranch Arena** For more info, call 947-0291.

## DECEMBER 5

**Salado Christmas Stroll Parade** 5:30 p.m.

## DECEMBER 6-8

**Annual Salado Christmas Stroll.** 947-5040.

## DECEMBER 6-7

**A Christmas Carol** 7 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater. Adults \$5. Children \$3. 947-9205.

## DECEMBER 10

**Salado High School Bands Booster meeting** at 3:45 p.m. in the band hall.

**Mill Creek Community Association Annual Meeting - Christmas Party** at Creekside Restaurant.

## DECEMBER 13-14

**A Christmas Carol** 7 p.m. at Tablerock Amphitheater. Adults \$5. Children \$3. 947-9205.

## DECEMBER 13-15

**Annual Salado Christmas Stroll.** For more information call 947-5040.

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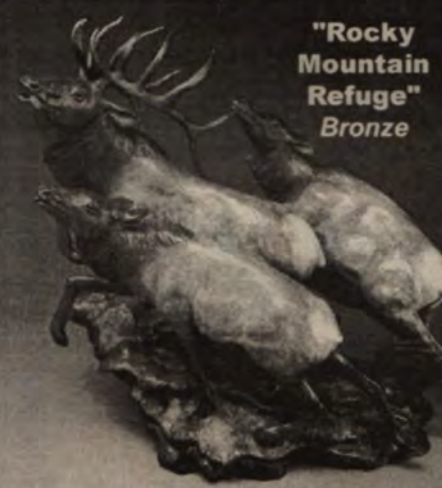


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## Bisnett bakes every year for Christmas in October

By Ashley Smith  
Staff Writer

Salado is full of dedicated community members working to enhance the place they call home; however, one Saladoan stands out. Virginia Bisnett loves to bake and has been doing it for over 90 years. At 93 years old, Bisnett owes all her abilities to her mother, and every year she puts her skills to use when baking for the Ladies Auxiliary Christmas in October.

"I started baking when I was a kid," said Bisnett of her earliest memories.

She vividly remembers helping her mom mix recipes and doing odds and ends around the kitchen at a young age. Learning to bake well is something "you learn as you go along," said Bisnett, "that's all I can tell you!" There are no hidden secrets to Bisnett's love for creating goodies.

Bisnett does, however, have a favorite thing to bake - bread. "Yeast is a powerful thing," she explained, "it's something wonderful." For this year's Christmas in October, Bisnett will be baking loaves of banana bread. She is keeping with her tradition of baking bread the last four years.

Her second favorite thing to do goes hand in hand with baking. Bis-



Virginia Bisnett bakes at age 93

nett loves to entertain. "I used to do a lot more than I do now," Bisnett said. She explained that before her husband of 72 years passed away three years ago, they always had many guests in their home. "Old age ain't what it's cracked up to be," said Bisnett of giving up entertaining as much as she used to.

Bisnett has lived her life in the kitchen, even while raising her five children. For a small portion of her 93 years, she worked

as a caterer.

After doing that, she then began cooking lunches for children in elementary schools. "I sure loved to do that," she explained, "I loved to please the kids!" She would go to school in the morning with her middle three kids, and they would help their mother wash dishes at the end of the school day. Bisnett also spent some time working in restaurants. "I've had lots of experience," she said, "I enjoyed my life!"

Christmas in October is Oct. 11-12 at the Salado Civic Center. Bisnett's community-loved baked goods will be available at the bake sale. Tickets for Christmas in October are \$4 and available at the door. Additionally, a stroller parking lot will be at the entrance of the Civic Center for parents to park their strollers in. Due to the traffic flow in the building, Christmas

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"Casseroles & Side Dishes"

Thursday, October 10 • 9:30 a.m.

"Hor d'oeuvres & Brunch Ideas"

Thursday, October 17 • 9:30 a.m.

"Take it with you to the Party"

Thursday, October 24 • 9:30 a.m.

"Hearty Fall & Winter Soups"

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#### VILLAGE OF SALADO

## Christmas parade set

It will soon be time to dust off the Christmas lights and decorations in preparation for the upcoming Village of Salado Christmas Stroll Parade which will be held 5:30 p.m. Dec. 5.

The Salado Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring the parade in conjunction with the Christmas Stroll scheduled for the first two weekends of Dec. 6-8 and

13-15.

The theme for the parade is the same as the Stroll theme, "Celebrate Salado's First Christmas." Floats and other entries will be judged and awards will be given in the following categories: Best Use of Theme; Best Commercial/Retail; Best Non-Profit, and other various themes.

The parade will take place down Main Street from Royal to Salado

Plaza, and culminating with the Christmas Tree Lighting Festivities at the Civic Center. Santa Claus will be visiting with all the Village children during the activities at the Civic Center, so start preparing those Christmas lists now.

For more information and entry forms, please contact the Chamber office at 947-5040 or Joe Czaus, Parade Chairperson, 947-5157, cell 760-3974.

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## Preston spoke to Rotary Club Sept. 24

BY ASHLEY SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

Salado Water Supply Corporation was founded in 1968. SWSC Manager Ricky Preston spoke with the Salado Rotarians at their Sept. 24 meeting about Salado's water supply and its role in the village.

The Salado Water Supply Corporation is member-owned, operating with Saladoans who have a water meter, and thereby owning a small share of the corporation. There are nine members elected to the water board by general membership. Preston explained that many changes have been made to better the water supply process in the community over the last several years.

"When I started with Salado Water Supply," said Preston, "we had a totally manual system." Preston joined the Salado Water Supply team in 1988, and since that time, the system has gone totally automatic, basing its readings off of a satellite. In 1988, the corporation had 685 customers. Today, they service over 1,780 Saladoans.

"Last year, 34 million gallons of water were pumped here in Salado," Preston told the Rotarians. The Salado Water Supply Corporation has the maximum capacity to pump about 3.5 million gallons of water per day. "During peak time, June, July and August," explained Preston, "we average about 1.7 million gallons a day."

The water tower located in Salado on Royal Street is one of the newest improvements the Water Supply



SWSC Manager Ricky Preston

PHOTO BY ASHLEY SMITH

has made. To generate even greater water supply for the village, the corporation teamed up with engineers from the Wallace Group, Inc. in Killeen to propose a three-phase improvement plan.

"We are on phase two now, and are expected to finish by the end of this month," Preston said. The water tower was phase one. Phase two is the underground piping that is being created behind Mill Creek. The first two projects together have cost \$1.5 million. The third and final phase will include installing four miles of six inch pipe in Salado. "After this is completed," Preston told the Rotarians, "we are anticipating involvement with the Central Texas Water Supply Corporation in Killeen."

The Salado Water

Supply Corporation has 1,600 acre feet of water reserved at Stillhouse Hollow in which they are making payments for monthly. There are eight wells in Salado that are used for the water supply of the village. "What I am trying to tell you all is that our Water Supply Corporation is prepared for the future," said Preston.

Preston is also a member of the Clearwater Underground Utility District. He explained to the Rotarians that Clearwater has two main goals they are working to accomplish. Goal one is to make local regulations on our ground water in Bell County instead of state or legislative regulations. The second goal is to try to keep the groundwater we have in Bell County in Bell County. "Edward's

Aquifer is great water and that's what we use," said Preston.

The new tax rate is 0.0052 per every \$100 valuation. Clearwater utilizes the tax money they receive to conduct additional research. Clearwater's primary objective is to monitor the water levels and quality of water in Bell County. With the information they gather, corrections and improvements can be made to the water supply of Salado, as well as the rest of Bell County.

Clearwater also asks all people of Bell County to register their personal wells with the department. They do this in order to have a record of the locations of all wells in the county and to prevent contamination. "People don't want more regulation or government involvement," explained Preston, "and we understand that."

Additionally, Preston informed the Rotarians that there is no limitation to what each well can pump each day. However, if a household does exceed 25,000 gallons per day, they must make monthly reports to the state notifying them of the activity.

At the close of his time with the Rotary Club, Preston explained that there are no plans in the works to soften Bell County's water. "That's a pretty expensive process."

**Willowby's**  
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times be hesitant when they hear that word," said Aloma. "But custom draperies are more affordable than people think. From that aspect, I think it really makes a difference, because it adds a personal touch."

Blending the old with the new is, Aloma says, another focus for Willowby's. "We try to show in our shop that the focus doesn't have to be purely on old antiques. I like to think you can strike a balance between old and new styles, and we always try to maintain a sense of whimsy," she went on to say.

Braswell also says one of the biggest reasons for opening a shop in Salado was the community itself. "Everyone in town has been just great," she said. She says she likes the fact that she can be a part of a town with a strong artistic influence.

The Braswell's might not collect their mail here yet, but home, as they say, is a state of mind, not necessarily one place or another.

And, after all, there's something to be said for having more than one place to call home.

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# Oct. 4-12 National 4-H Week

By SHERYL NOLEN AND RANDALL RAKOWITZ,  
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS

National 4-H Week will be celebrated Oct. 4-12 all across the nation to honor, "An American Tradition" that is 100 years old. Preparing youth to be positive, contributing members of society is one of the most important tasks facing our society today. The Texas 4-H and Youth Development Program of Texas Cooperative Extension has been a key player in the field of youth development since its start in 1908. In recent years, 10-15 percent of all Texas youth the ages of 5-19 years have been enrolling as 4-H members or in 4-H Clover Kids. There is something for everyone in 4-H.

The opportunities for youth in 4-H have stretched beyond its roots with the founding of the first community club, the Corn Club by Tom Marks in Jack County. Today, 4-H programs offer teacher and staff training for curriculum enrichment to support school programs in Junior Master Gardener and Texans Building Character.

Other 4-H educational programs are offered throughout the year to schools and youth ser-

vices agencies for special interest projects and after school programs. The 4-H program relies on volunteer leaders and master volunteers to support training and outreach education events. Community partners contribute resources and expertise to enhance and enrich opportunities offered for youth and families. The "traditions of 4-H" has grown with the communities served, developing unique "learning by doing" programs to develop life skills, empower youth and volunteers with leadership skills, and facilitate partnerships to prepare capable and responsible citizens. The motto for 4-H is an affirmation for all humanity, "To Make The Best Better."

Over one million youth statewide pledge their head, hearts, hands and health to serve their clubs, their communities, their country and their world. The vision, values and goals of the 4-H program have programs for youth of all interests and background. Come be a part of a proud American Tradition. Contact the Extension Office at 933-5305 for information on 4-H programs in your area.

The time to enroll in a 4-H community club is now. The calendar for 4-H

events has already kicked off with the food show contest. Upcoming events include the 4-H Share the Fun Talent contest; Consumer Decision Making Contest Team Workshops; and Food Quiz Bowl. Also the rules and guidelines for Bell County Youth Fair, require youth interested in entering the Bell county Youth Fair to be enrolled in a 4-H club by Oct. 31. Four-H clubs only meet once a month and anyone interested in joining must attend a meeting to enroll.

The Salado 4-H meets the first Mon. of the month, 7 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School. The Bell county 4-H Horse Club meets 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month at the County Extension office.

The Bell County 4-H program will celebrate the achievements of youth and volunteer leaders at the annual Awards Banquet 6-9 p.m., Oct. 12 at Troy High School. The tickets are now available and cost is \$7 if purchased by Oct. 7 and \$10 after that date. Youth that competed in the 4-H record book contest are awarded a free ticket to the banquet; however, those members need to make reservations and pick up tickets before Oct. 7.

The program for the evening will include recognition of youth achievements with Rookie, All Star, Letterman, and Record Book Awards. Top honors will be given to winners of the Bronze Star, Silver Star, Danforth "I Dare You", Outstanding Community Service and Gold Star Awards. Teen Ambassadors will be recognized for their service to the county program. The important contributions of volunteer leaders will be recognized with Years of Service Awards and presentation of the Outstanding 4-H Leader Award and Friend of 4-H Award will honor individuals for their contributions to the 4-H program. All honorees need to make reservations and pick up tickets before Oct. 7.

This year the theme is "4-H - The Legacy Lives On." The teen ambassadors under the guidance of Rosemary Laws and County Council officers, lead by Jeffery Roper have been working with the community 4-H clubs to capture the legacy of Bell County 4-H in pictures and memorabilia. All clubs are encouraged to assist with this effort to preserve the history of the Bell County 4-H program. Make plans now to celebrate 100 years of 4-H.

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## George's Log Cabin among most popular at The Rose Mansion

By ASHLEY SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

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SEE ROSE MANSION PAGE 8B



George's Log Cabin

Photo by: Ashley Smith

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# Brenham has new Texas beer

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

"The traffic through here has been phenomenal. People are curious. They want to see what's going on here. They're interested in what we're doing."

Joe Hudec and his two sons have started a brewery in Brenham. "It's the Hudec Brewing Company but we're doing business as the Brenham Brewery and producing a product called Brenham Beer."

Since they're right in the middle of an area heavy in German and Czech heritage, they have made a Lager (German) and a Pilsner (Czech). A bock beer is being added for fall consumption.

Joe's son James is the brewmeister. While he was getting a degree in business at Southwestern University in Georgetown he was bitten by the home brewing bug. He wrote a thesis on making beer. His minor was German, which he speaks fluently.

"He went over to Germany and worked for a year in a brew house. He learned all the brewing techniques for these German beers. Our beers

are primarily German. All of our ingredients are from Germany."

I asked Joe what was involved in starting a brewery and he said quickly,

"Buying tanks. Blue Bell helped us. They sold us a tank. Then we got Vita Fresh Orange Juice in Houston to sell us two, then we found a brew pub in Dallas that was going out of business and we bought all their tanks."

Then they had to decide on a location. "We liked Brenham for general reasons, but it's half-way between Austin and Houston and that would make our shipping costs a lot less. It's working out real well."

Brenham Brewery will sell only keg beer at first. "A bottling line is very expensive. So we want to make sure that our product is liked. When we see that our keg business is going well to restaurants and bars in Houston, Austin and around here, then we'll go to a bottling line."

Brenham Brewery is in downtown Brenham, where the Hudecs bought some buildings that were

considered eyesores and restored them. The brewery is in an old Pearl Beer distributor warehouse. A beer garden and tasting room are set to open right away. Construction on the complex started a year and a half ago.

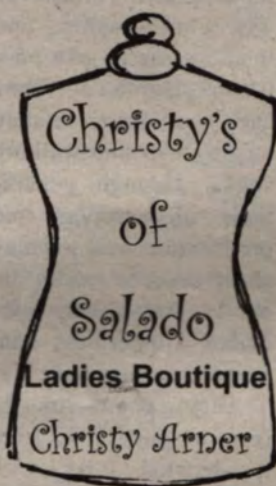
Joe's hobby is restoring old tractors. He has a building across the street from the brewery to house some of his antique machines. Joe's background is managing high rise buildings in Houston.

"Brenham has been fabulous. And why wouldn't they like us. We make beer and our name is Hudec. The people have accepted us with open arms. They help us a lot with the tasting, too."

What's next for the Brenham Brewery?

"More customers."

That's what's next. We really believe there's a market for our product or we wouldn't go to all this trouble and expense."



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254/947-0561

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.

## Applesauce Cake

Zel Elfrink

1 stick oleo	1 c. sugar
1 egg	1 c. applesauce
2 c. flour	
1 tsp. baking powder	
1/2 tdp. cinnamon	
1/4 tsp. nutmeg	
1 c. dates or raisins	

Cream together sugar and oleo. Add egg and applesauce. Sift dry ingredients; add to mixture. Add dates or raisins and mix well. Grease and flour a small angel food cake pan or bread pan; pour cake batter into pan. Bake at 350 degrees a for about 1 hour.

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## Search for gold in Stagecoach Cave

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
STAFF WRITER

Rumors tend to hang around like old hound dogs in a place like Texas. Not long after invention, they can be seen to sprout limbs; growing arms, legs and a personality, and then assume to take on a life of their own. They age, too, from infancy to gray hair and walking sticks, through generations of whispers and prognostications, and they never seem to totally die out in that clever, inviolable slipperiness that immortal things have.

They come mostly from by-gone eras, from less-hurried folks with less-hurried lives. The best of them predate the automobile, telephone and light bulb; it seems you don't need electricity to run a rumor.

Gold, and rumors of it, have long been the Muse for those seeking riches. Back a few centuries ago, when the natives of what is now West Texas were confronted with Cabeza de Vaca and his conquistadors, they concocted the tale of the Seven Cities of Cibola, a fabled kingdom where even the streets



Cut from limestone, narrow steps lead down to the Stagecoach cave.

themselves were said to be gilded in pure gold. Of course, no such paradise existed, the natives just wanted to be rid of their Spanish guests.

Call it a rumor of necessity. This fabrication, however, was not to be the last of its kind in Texas, as it resurfaced about 75 years ago in the Village of Salado.

In part due to man's zeal for gold and his willingness to scour the world and all its four corners to find it, Salado has her own Cibola story.

Long associated with tales of hidden treasure and undiscovered mines, Salado, and especially the Creek, have seen myriads of tall-tales, and scores of men, prickly as cactus, combing its banks in search of a rumor. There's the one about Spanish gold at the headwaters of the Creek just south of town. There are rumors of buried treasure just east of town, and there's also talk about gold in the large cave near the Stagecoach Inn.

Closed now, in the 1930's the cave was something of a playground, according to Elaine Ory, who was born in Salado in 1927 and has spent much of her life here.

It had a large tree inside, with a trunk fit for climbing and limbs constructed purely for swinging. Entire families would spend afternoons

there, and had been for some time. In those days, Elaine says, it was possible to drop an apple in the spring located in the cave, then rush hurriedly to where Sirena now stands and watch as the apple popped up out of nowhere. Because the Creek was spring-fed and very fresh, it was safe to eat the fruit afterwards. "It would be one cold apple though," Ory says.

Subsequently, through years of use and little maintenance, the cave was eventually reclaimed by nature. There came to be much overgrowth and litter in the cave, and the proprietor at that time (then known as the Shady Villa), lamented that it was no longer safe, and he couldn't allow visitors to enter it any longer.

This was a big blow to the townsfolk. But it was also the Great Depression, and people had very little money, especially for clearing out a cave. It was then that Elaine's grandfather, an enterprising man, struck upon a notion to rid the cave of its debris, without costing the town a dime.

"He knew that people were interested in treasure hunting," Ory explained. "So he went to Austin to speak with a lady he knew."

Elaine's grandfather asked the lady to write an inquiring letter to another man, whom Ory terms as

a "man of means," concerning rumors of a cave containing gold in the Salado area. In the hopes the man would take an interest in the story, the letter was sent and the town waited for him to show up.

They wouldn't have to wait long. Some days later the gentleman arrived at the steps of the Shady Villa, not disclosing his purpose or the letter he had been sent.

"He, my grandfather, and the proprietor then went to sit together on the veranda at the Shady Villa to talk for awhile," Ory said.

What exactly the men discussed isn't known, but before nightfall an agreement was reached that the "man of means" would have permission to clear out the cave.

"Another good thing to happen is that the gentleman hired local boys to haul out the dirt in buckets," said Ory. "Times were tough then, so any work the boys could find during summer was welcome."

The excavation got underway the next day, with buckets upon buckets of debris being removed from the cave. The work was difficult and time-consuming, but the man remained optimistic.

"I suppose he really thought something was down there," Ory mused.

But no man's patience is infinite, and after a few more days of fruitless labor, the project was abandoned. Elaine suspects the boys who worked underground were a trifle spooked by the rumbling cars passing overhead on old highway 81.

She says she's not sure if anything was unearthed, other than trash or litter, but the cave was clean, and that was treasure enough for the kids in town.

And that's no rumor.

## Rose Mansion

## From 6B

has many cottages and log cabins. George's Log Cabin is one of the most popular at the Rose Mansion. The building dates back to the late 1800's. The cabin is made up of three sections, a bedroom, a sitting room and a bathroom, all pieced together to make George's Log Cabin.

The front of the cabin, the sitting room and bedroom, are an old abandoned corn crib in which grain was stored. Those pieces were taken apart

and put back together at the Rose Mansion in 1989. The back main bedroom is an old Santa Fe tool shed that was moved to the Rose Mansion's property in 1992.

The back bedroom houses an antique brass bed and woodburning stove. The bathroom also has a potbelly stove with an old galvanized steel bathtub. The sitting room has a trundle bed for additional guests and a fire-

place.

Connecting all the rooms is a private dog trot with a porch swing, rocking chairs and rustic paraphernalia. The porch area is decorated in cattle skulls and iron pieces.

The rates for George's Log Cabin are \$125 on weekends and holidays and \$105 on weekdays. To make reservations or for more information, call (254) 947-8200 or 1-800-948-1004.



## Singing Cowboy joins (KUSJ) US 105 radio morning show

Fred Fuller, sometimes known as "The Singing Cowboy", has recently joined up with Cumulus Broadcasting's team for the (KUSJ) US 105 Radio early morning show. Fuller will be sharing duties with veteran Melissa McGee for the weekday morning slot, entitled "The Mel and Fred Show". Fuller calls upon some of his experiences in the distant past when he jockeyed the mid morning slot at one of Temple's original FM radio stations, KYLE-FM. Other changes at US 105 include Gary Quinn as Program Director, David Hodges as News Director and Billy Ray as the mid-morning disc jockey.

Fuller is a seasoned performer, songwriter and actor, performing regularly at community theater productions, schools, regional oprys, festivals, art fairs, private parties, tractor shows and retirement/nursing centers. In 1998, he recorded his debut album entitled "Cowboy Campfire Songs" and is currently working on his second album. He is listed in the Arts in Schools Directory for the Temple CAC and in the registry of the Governor's Texas Music Office. He is also an active



Fred Fuller

member of ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers) and the Belton Chamber of Commerce. He has acted over the years in numerous stage productions at the Temple Civic Theater, including "1776", and Tablerock Goodnight Amphitheater in Salado.

Two years ago Fuller developed a one-man historical presentation that he takes to schools all over the state. The presentation, entitled "The

History of the Texas Cowboy 1850-1900", is an interactive/instructional, story about the Texas cowboy from post-Civil War through the early 1900's. Dressed in period costume, he uses props, his baritone voice and his guitar to weave the stories, songs and poems relating the times and life of the cowboy. He covers such social studies topics as daily life and perspective of the cowboy, the role of the longhorn cattle,

cowboy equipment, cattle trails, Texas Rangers, etc.

Last year Fuller began producing a monthly country music show, "The Bell County Jamboree", which is held at the Salado Intermediate School in his hometown of Salado. The show has an Grand Ole Opry format with one of the best assembled house bands providing musical backup for talented and regional featured singers. The mission of the Jamboree is to provide a family environment for listening to traditional country and gospel music. The Jamboree has been successful from its inception and, as a result, the Bell County Jamboree Band has been invited to play at additional venues, including many benefit concerts, opening for Pat Green in April of this year and providing the music for an after rodeo dance at the 2002 Belton 4th of July Celebration.

KUSJ - 105.5 is one of five radio stations owned and operated by Cumulus Broadcasting covering the entire Central Texas marketplace. The Mel and Fred Show airs on US105 from 6 - 10 a.m., weekdays.

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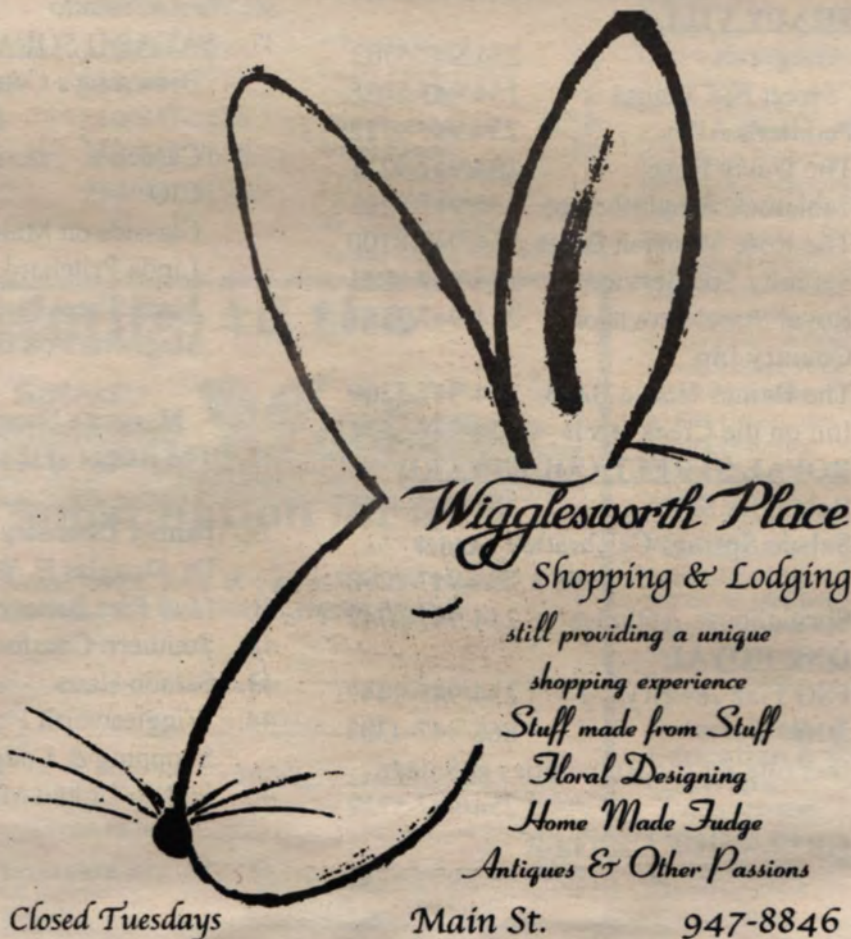
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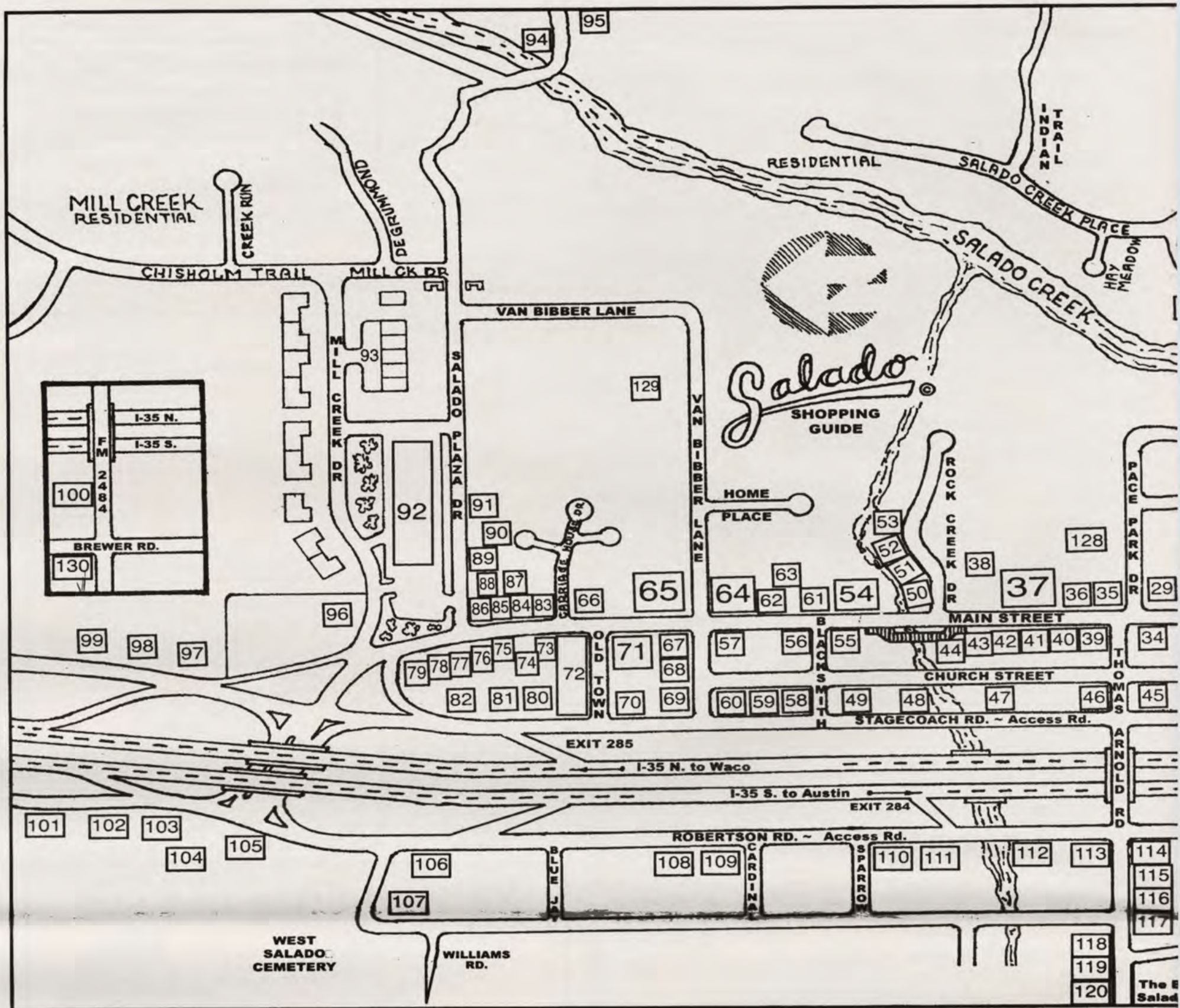
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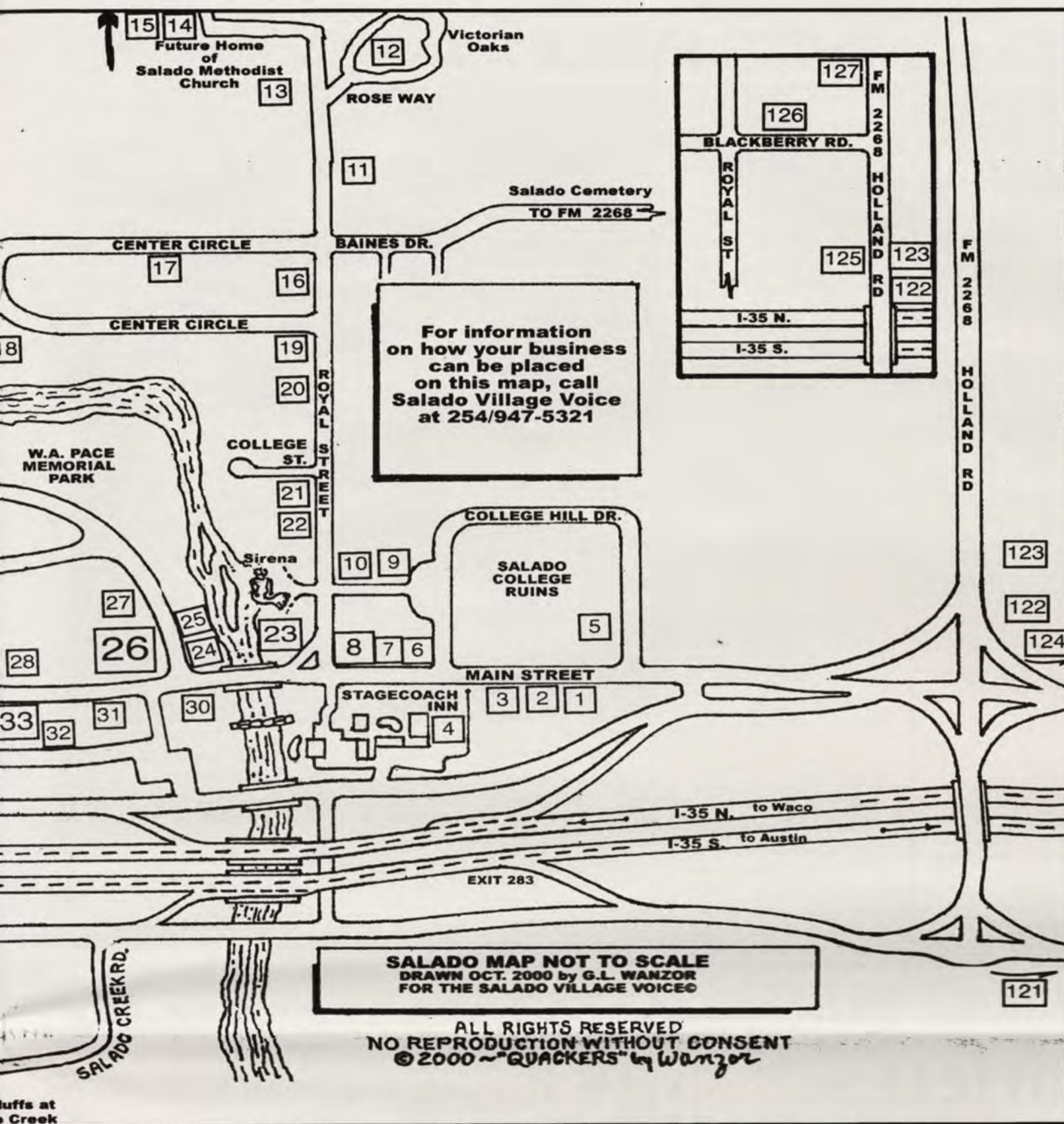


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109. Salado Car Wash and Laundromat 512/415-7849
115. Johnny's Steaks & Bar-B-Q

116. Coco Cabana 254/947-1999
118. Thomas Arnold 254/947-5191
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120. Salado High 254/947-5429
121. Cedar Valley Baptist Church 254/947-0148
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123. St. Stephen Catholic Church 254/947-8037
124. Eagle Rock Ranch 254/947-5369
125. Brambley Hedge B&B 254/947-1914
127. Country Place B&B 254/947-5238
128. The Levi Tenney House 254/947-9638
129. The Texas House 254/947-9193

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## McKaneys perform at Cedar Valley Baptist Church

Cedar Valley Baptist Church will present The McKaneys, from Clinton, Tennessee, in concert 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Mary Alice Marshall Auditorium of Temple College.

This is the fourth year that The McKaneys have performed in the area, sponsored by the Cedar Valley Baptist Church.

Tickets are available now for \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under.

You can purchase tickets at Greater Gifts in Belton, Lifeway Christian Store, Holze Music Store, in Temple, Family Christian Book Store in Killeen and Family Christian Store in Waco.

A concession stand will offer sandwiches, drinks and homemade snacks.

Organized as a trio of sisters-Dora, Peg and Carol McKanney-in 1954, the group is nearing its fifth decade of spreading love and blessings through the music they sing. Even though there have been several changes in the group's makeup, the wonderful harmonies, great songs and sheer joy of singing has never gone away.

The McKaneys play about 150 dates a year, traveling all over North



The McKaneys


America from Southern California on up to British Columbia and over to the East Coast, north to New Brunswick and south to Florida. They have had nine number one singles and in 1999 were honored by their record label, Horizon, for having the most number one hits in the history of

Southern Gospel Music. Peg has been named Favorite Female Vocalist by the *Singing News* at its annual fan awards.

"Since 1954 the quality of the McKaneys has always been there. The harmonies, the songs and the love of the message and for the people it reaches

has never wavered. Fans can feel it emanate from the stage as the group breaks into song, because nothing can take the place of sincerity when it comes to delivering the Gospel to the people," according to J. Floyd Franks, Pastor of Cedar Valley Baptist Church.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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**R -your windows clean?** Office 254-690-5880 mobile - 512-627-0022

10/9b

**I am your Avon Rep.** of Salado call me for a book and see some great deals. Call me at 947-3204 or 721-6891

11/13p

**Home Day Care Available** in Live Oak Estates Very affordable 2 openings for days. 4 openings for after school. Call today 947-1499

10/2

## Travel



**Travel to Branson Mo. Oct. 10-13** Depart from Waco and Temple, Trip includes-Motor Coach, hotel, cont. breakfast, 2 dinners, 5 shows, Silver Dollar City & Veteran's Museum Limited seats available \$415 Call Diane at 254-853-2727

10/2p

## STORAGE

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## Tailors



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

**Alterations: Buttons and Bows.** Call Wanda Scaff at 254-493-9112.

## For Sale



**For Sale - Jazzy 1170 Power wheel chair** \$2,900 Call 254-947-5579

**Wiremold brand Power Pole, Model 325DPT-4 118", Beige** Excellent condition \$89 947-4087

**Antique Armoire** Too big for home. Must go \$850 paid \$1,200 Old Antique Table - Redwood Top \$100 paid \$175 Lake Belton, Solid wood desk walnut color \$100 780-2493 after 6 pm.

**Deep freeze** Chest-sized. 947-5463

**Almond Side by side refrigerator freezer.** Ice & water in door. \$300 Large Dining room, table with leaf and six chairs \$300 217-1960

10/2p

Your classified could be listed here for as little as \$2 per week. Call for more details.

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**Moving? Don't worry call Gidley's Cleaning** before you move in or after you move out. 947-5579.

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**Basic Things House Cleaning Service.** Jobs Big or Small Bonded 254-541-1395

10/30p

**One Women's Cleaning Service** 3 BR 2 BA \$55 More thorough less expensive. Free bid. References upon request 512-799-8552

9/25p

## Help Wanted



**Need live-in housekeeper** 3 BR 2 BA 2 Car garage Will Pay \$25 a week plus a room and board. Separate bath & bedroom. Lots of free time. Call 947-0038 for more information.

## Vehicles for Sale

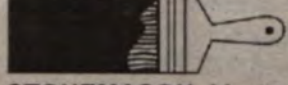
**1988 Honda Civic 4 door 5 speed.** Exceptionally clean. Power windows locks, mirrors, Tilt wheel. All records. Undercoated. New radio. Timing belt clutch c.v. joints air conditioning. muffler. Recent tires, brakes, tune-ups and misc. items. Asking \$3,450 254-947-5084

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Classifieds running 1 time are prepaid, but monthly billing can be arranged on long term runs.

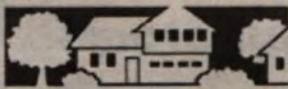
Forms are available at the **Salado Village Voice** office at the Salado Plaza.

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City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Ad: \_\_\_\_\_  
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# MARKETPLACE

## Homes For Sale



**Great Location....** beautiful corner lot in Mill Creek. Large open kitchen, dining, living areas. Loft upstairs is perfect play room or T.V. room \$162,900 Call Century 21 - Bill Bartlett 254-947-5050 tfn

**Perfect for the horse lover.** 11 acres completely fenced with lit arena and barn. Wet weather creek on back of property. Two-story home has wrap-around porch, two dining, open kitchen. Two bedrooms, one bath upstairs. Trees provide shade around the home, 2 car carport, 4 car metal garage. Beautiful backyard with pool. \$245,000 Call Century 21 Bill Bartlett 254-947-5050 tfn

**Beautiful lake view** from veranda. Secluded home on 2.3 acres. Wrap-around porch provides shade and privacy. \$216,000 Call Century 21 Bill Bartlett 254-947-5050

**For Sale New home** starting soon in Chisholm Trail sub-division off Holland Rd. Gorgeous Large tree covered cul-de-sac lot with creek at rear. Planning a 1,434 sq. ft. home 3-2-2 Buy now

## Homes For Sale



for preconstruction pricing (Low \$140,000) and personally select all decorated items. Call Darrell at Russell Allen Custom Homes at 254-947-3733 or call 512-563-0516 tfnb

**For Sale by Owner 3BR, 1900+ sq. ft.** Screened porch, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 blocks from pro shop. 947-5244 Leave message. No agents \$179,000 10/2p

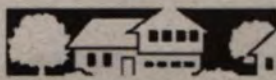
**Owner Finance, 3-2-2,** corner lot, 4 sides brick, approx. \$1295mo. 512-255-1669 10/2b

**Sell/Lease Mill Creek** Walk to club house. Beautiful 2070 sq. ft. 3-2 1/2 - 2; redecorated townhome. Inside corner lot with huge backyard large enough for pool and/or garden. Full deck across entire back of house. Huge old pecan tree as well as producing peach tree. Hot tub right outside master bedroom. Loads of windows across back of house with some golf course views. Refrigerator, micro, Washer/Dryer and many extras. Furnishings including golf cart negotiable. \$149,500. Lease \$1295, tfnb

References. 1613 Chisholm Ct. (Toll free) 866/273-2283 . Owner Broker tfnb

**Florence - Salado:** Exceptional custom 5 yr. old rock home on 31 acres of live oak. 3 BR 2 BA approx. 1742 sq. ft. with lots of wood and tile. Located just off FM 2843. Owner moving \$230,000 John Wakefield 254-793-2831 Coldwell Banker Richard - Smith, Realtors, 800-473-8525

## Rent or Lease

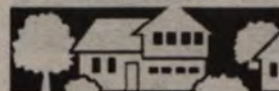


**Victoria Commons Stillhouse Lake** Rentals. Union Grove Park Area Cabins and/or duplex for rent 1 yr lease. No pets. Call 634-0491. tfnb

**Settlers Place Townhomes - NICE!** Leases available No pets, No smokers. 2BR/2BA. \$775/12mos., \$795/6 mos. Sarah Lee Realty, Inc. 947-1011. tfnb

**Upstairs suite, 1,350 sq. ft., office, apartment or retail.** \$800 per month No pets, children or smoking. Becky or George at the Store 947-9000 or 254-947-9009 tfnb

## Rent or Lease



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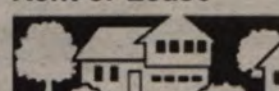
**For Lease Country Home** on 3 acres Tahuaya Rd. Salado Schools 3/2 \$1,200 / 12 mo. lease Sarah Lee Realty Inc. 947-1011 tfn

**SUPER STUDIO APT-** (duplex style) in large country home -RIVERFRONT & BLUFFTOP-On 24+acres. Real trees, beautiful views, large windows private etc, fishing, swimming, walking trails. Near South Belton and I-35. \$750.00 -utilities paid-Furnishable 933-1234 10/9

**Huge and very beautiful 1-2 bedroom apt.--** (duplex style) in large country home -RIVERFRONT & BLUFFTOP-On 24+acres. Real trees, beautiful views, rock fireplace, large windows, wood floors, very private etc, fishing, swimming, walking trails. Near south Belton and I-35. \$1150.00 -utilities paid Furnishable 933-1234 10/9b

**Cozy getaway-** Fully furnished, permanent, large RV-RIVERFRONT & BLUFFTOP-On 24+acres. Real trees, tfn

## Rent or Lease

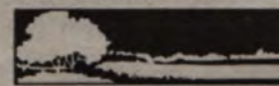


beautiful views, 4' X 8' picture window with beautiful river view. Very private etc, fishing, swimming, walking trails. Near south Belton and I-35. \$500.00 -utilities paid. 933-1234 10/9b

**Lease/Option, 3-2-2,** corner lot, 4 sides brick, \$1,295 / mo. 512-255-1669 10/2b

**Outstanding Salado Creek** and golf course views off the large deck! Across from the pro-shop at Indian Hills Unit #2, 3BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, formal dining room, breakfast room. Vaulted ceilings, lots of windows with views, master bath with separate shower and sunken tub. No smoking. Call Rita Oden, Century 21 Bill Bartlett 718-7956. \$1,450 per month.

## Land for Sale



**Beautiful tree covered 12-44 acre tracts** in the gated, restricted Spear's Ranch Development between Salado and Georgetown. Contact Ronnie Tynes, Broker, (512) 461-3370. tfnb

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

**Two acre restricted,** wooded, lakeview home sites. Salado schools. Call Century 21 Bill Bartlett 254-947-5050 tfn

## Land for Sale



**A Creekfront Beauty** 2.63 Ac \$71,900 Beautiful creekfront with huge trees and great views near historic Salado. Enjoy 10.5 acre homeowners park on Salado creek with swimming, tennis, picnicking and family fun! Paved county road, electric, phone. Excellent financing. Call no 1-254-947-5901 ext. 506 10/9b

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

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# Helping a slow draining sink

October 2, 2002 **Salado Village Voice** Page 15B

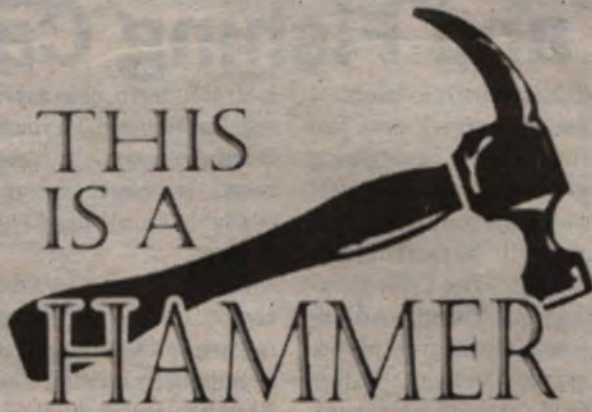
**Question:** Our bathroom sink fills up very fast, then drains slowly. The plumber told us this happens because the sink is not vented, and that we would have to go through the roof to do so. This house is about 70 years old, but all its other plumbing works well. The sink started draining slowly only recently. If our problem is "venting," could you tell us how it's done?

**Answer:** I find it surprising that a home of any age could have a well-functioning plumbing system without the existence of a waste vent. Adequate ventilation prevents drainage backups and keeps sewer gas, dangerous stuff, from entering the living spaces of your home.

Water enters the home through a main supply system, either a municipal system, which passes the water through a meter before it enters, or from a private well. The main line provides cold water, while a branch line splits off and runs to the water heater. Both hot and cold supply lines, typically thin copper or plastic pipes, run to faucets and appliances in the house.

Once the water is used, it is directed into the drain system, a series of larger pipes that all lead to a waste/vent stack, a wide pipe that allows waste water and sewage to exit quickly to the sewer system or septic tank, while venting sewer gases and allowing fresh air into the drain system. The fresh air provides suction, allowing sinks to drain quickly and toilets to flush completely.

Modern houses feature a waste/vent stack that travels from the ground floor through the roof. I've seen iron or lead vent pipes configured in different ways. Some branch off the waste pipe and go straight up through the



By Samantha Mazzotta

roof, while others vent at a lower level, beneath the eaves, between floors, and even up through the ground. I've also seen multiple vent pipes protruding from a single house.

If your drain system consists of galvanized iron pipes, blockage of a waste vent due to corrosion could be a problem. However, I'm suspicious of your plumber's recommendation because the slow drainage is only occurring in one sink in the house. In my opinion, the problem is most likely a hair, toothpaste or "sludge" clog somewhere between the sink and a branch drain line.

I advise getting a second opinion and an inspection of the drain/vent system before knocking a hole in your roof. I also recommend having the second plumber try to clear the sink drain, even if the other plumber attempted it already.

**Question:** My kitchen faucet has a slow drip, and when I turn it on, water leaks out of the base. Do I need to replace a gasket, or should I scrap the whole thing?

**Answer:** You don't need to scrap the faucet. My guess is that you have a cartridge-type faucet (you turn on the water by lifting a single handle) and that both the cartridge and the O-ring seals near the base of the faucet need to be replaced.

The drip is due to the deterioration of seals on the

cartridge; the leak at the base occurs because water is getting past the O-rings.

Gather these items: a screwdriver, adjustable pliers, a utility knife and heat proof grease.

Write down the model number and type of faucet and take to the hardware store. Purchase the right size of cartridge and O-rings. Turn off the water at the nearest shutoff valve. With your screwdriver, pry off the cap on top of the faucet. Remove the handle screw underneath. Tilt the faucet handle up and back to remove it.

Underneath the handle you'll see the retaining ring, a threaded plastic ring that holds the cartridge in place. Use adjustable pliers to unscrew the ring.

Grip the top of the cartridge with your pliers and pull straight up. Toss the old cartridge and install the new one in the same position.

Replace the O-rings. Now that the retaining ring has been removed, the spout can be lifted away from the base. You'll see the old O-rings at the bottom and midway up the faucet base. Cut them off with a utility knife. Coat the new O-rings with heat proof grease and install them in the same places.

To finish, slide the spout back into place. Screw the retaining ring back on and tighten. Then, reattach the handle, replace the handle screw in the top and pop on the cap.

Fixing a leaky compression faucet. This type is

easily recognizable because the hot and cold water flows are controlled by two separate handles. Underneath each handle, inside the body of the faucet, is a brass stem with a knurled top, where it meets the handle, and a washer and O-ring sealing the bottom. Water leaking around the handles is usually caused by deteriorating O-rings. Spout leaks are due to worn stem washers. Both can be changed easily.

An additional repair item on compression faucets is the valve seat, which the stem washer presses against to close the faucet and shut off the water. Every time you repair the faucet, you must check the valve seats as well.

Gather a screwdriver, channel pliers, utility knife, packing string (older models use this rather than O-rings) and heat proof grease. A contraption known as a handle puller is nice to have, especially if the handles are corroded.

Purchase a universal washer kit and replacement valve seats that match the type used in your faucet (you may not need them, but it's nice to keep extras around).

Turn off the water at the closest valve. Pop the index cap off the top of the handle and remove the handle screw. Pull the handle straight up to remove it (use the handle puller if need be).

Carefully unscrew the brass stem assembly from the faucet body. Set it aside for a moment and check the valve seat by running your finger around it. If the rim feels rough, go ahead and replace it, using your seat wrench to unscrew the valve seat.

Back to the stem assembly. The stem itself is inside a large retaining nut (which holds it to the faucet body). Turn the assembly upside-down and remove the stem screw and washer, then unscrew the stem from the retaining nut.

**Chas Schreiner IV**  
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# Learning and developing at COA Hunting and Fishing Camps

As a youngster I looked forward to going to summer camp. I don't know what I liked about it the most. There was fishing, swimming, shooting and lots of other outdoor activities. But the one thing I didn't like about it was that it only came once a year.

Now there are lots of camps available for kids. Many of them specialize in activities. There are camps for football, soccer, tennis, band and more. There are camps available for children who love to hunt and fish, but they are far and few between.

Recently, I learned about the Christian Outdoor Alliance. This organization focuses on teaching youngsters the value of our outdoors and at the same time teaching them about something in life that is much more important.

The Christian Outdoor Alliance (COA) this week announced it's lineup of hunting and fishing adventure camps for 2002-2003. The camps run the range from bow-hunting to duck hunting to a father/son fishing trip on the Sea of Cortez

to summertime "ultimate dream camps" and just about everything in-between. COA offers camps for boys and girls as well as parent/child outings. The COA Hunting and Fishing Adventure Camps give participants hands-on, in-the-field instruction in hunting and fishing tools and methods and the opportunity to harvest game.

Equally important, they teach Bible-based respect for the Lord's creation and practical lessons in spiritual maturity, leadership, responsibility and integrity. Kids who have attended COA camps rave about the fun experience and new friends, while their parent's rave about the long-lasting impact on the personal development of their children. Talk about a win-win combination!

The COA also offers Christian retreats for church groups, as well as package hunts on some top game ranches around the state. In one upcoming retreat, participants will harvest whitetail does and wild hogs and then learn how to make sausage with their game. Proceeds from these retreats and hunting packages go to benefit the COA, which

is a non-profit charitable organization and it's youth camp program. Need based scholarships are available for all the COA camps.

In addition to the camps, retreats and hunting trips, COA produces a nationally distributed Christian outreach television show, and supports a grassroots network of church-based chapters. The chapter network is central to the COA organization and starting a chapter is fun and rewarding.

The founders of COA are President, Mike Arnold, Vice-President Michael Marbach and Youth Director David Baxter. Arnold ran the Texas Trophy Hunters Association for the past two years as that company's Business Development Director. Marbach was Dean of Students and Varsity Basketball Coach at San Antonio's St. Mary's Hall private school. Baxter was Principal at FM Black Middle School in Houston. All three men resigned their jobs earlier this year to start this ministry.

The newly formed board of directors of the organization includes Kirby Brown, Executive

Director of the Texas Wildlife Association, Joseph Fizzsimmons, a Parks & Wildlife Commissioner as well as some prominent pastors and business leaders.

More information on the Hunting & Fishing Adventure Camps, the COA retreats and hunts, starting a chapter at your church, or making a charitable contribution is available at (210) 240-3290 or email at [mike@adventureoutdoors.tv](mailto:mike@adventureoutdoors.tv). Their website can also be visited at [www.adventureoutdoors.tv](http://www.adventureoutdoors.tv).

Keith Warren is the host of Fishing & Outdoor Adventures along with Hunting & Outdoor Adventures, both of which broadcast nationwide. Catch Fishing & Outdoor Adventures from January through June and Hunting & Outdoor Adventures July through December on Fox Sports Net at 6 a.m. Fridays in all time zones. Check our website for broadcast and The Outdoor Channel air times. You can write to us at P.O. Box 310601, New Braunfels, Texas 78131-0601, or visit us online at [www.fishingandoutdoor.com](http://www.fishingandoutdoor.com).

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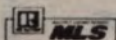


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# I-35 hearing set Oct. 8

October 2, 2002 **Village Voice** Page 17B

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will conduct a public information session to present the proposed widening of Interstate 35 from FM 487 in Jarrell to FM 2843 south of Salado. Significant changes have been made to the schematic since the last meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for Oct. 8 at the Salado Intermediate School Cafeteria at 550 Thomas Arnold Rd. in Salado. The session will begin at 5 p.m. and

close at 8 p.m. Maps showing the proposed location and design will be displayed in an open house setting. No formal presentation will be made.

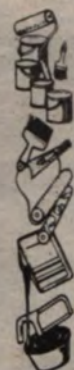
The section in Salado from FM 2843 to FM 2484 will not be discussed at this meeting. A separate meeting will be conducted at a later date to discuss this section.

Additional right-of-way would be required for the project and relocations may be necessary. Information concerning the

State's Relocation Assistance Program and the benefits and services available to affected property owners will be available at the session.

Comments may be presented either at the meeting or in writing after

the meeting. Written statements may be submitted to Mr. John F. Obr, PE, I-35 Project Director, Texas Department of Transportation, 801 Austin Avenue, Suite 1030, Waco, TX 76701 at any time on or before 5 p.m. Oct. 21.



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# Century 21 - Bill Bartlett



**\$995,000** - Lovely home on 146.77 acres of beautiful wooded countryside. Barns, equipment sheds, and good water wells. Well fenced, located 2 miles North of Salado, 1 mile east of I-35.



**\$114,800** - New construction! 3BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage on one acre in Salado Prairies off of FM 2268. A very nice split bedroom plan with huge walk-in closet in the master bedroom. Also nice walk-in 2nd bedroom. Efficient U-shaped kitchen and large utility room.



**\$159,800** - This home fronts #3 Fairway in Mill Creek. Patio home with an easy yard to maintain. 2 BR/2.5 bath. Oversized garage will accommodate a golf cart. Large open living, dining & kitchen. Light, open home.



**\$219,900** - Incredible view of Stillhouse Lake and the valley! Wonderful deck with hot tub & gazebo overlooks wooded lots and the lake. Master bedroom has separate office. Both rooms have views for miles. Kitchen, dining and two living rooms downstairs open up to a large deck for easy entertaining. Landscaped yard creates an inviting entrance to the home. Seller to pay \$4,000 toward's buyer's closing cost.



## Residential

- **\$59,999** - Well maintained and updated older home. Covered patio. Swimming pool.
- **\$65,000** - Weekend getaway or investment for golf-Mill Creek Rental. Excellent condition.
- **\$82,500** - Neat and clean on corner wooded lot. Morgan's Point - **Under Contract.**
- **\$89,800** - 3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch style home plus 2 BR, pole barn, all on 2 acres.
- **\$93,000** - Above ground pool, corner fireplace, open kitchen, dining & living area.
- **\$114,800** - New Construction! Split BR, Tile floors, backsplash. 3BR/2 BA, 2 car garage.
- **\$119,800** - Under construction! U-shaped kitchen, 3BR/2 BA - **Under Contract.**
- **\$119,900** - 3BR/2 BA Draws Custom Home w/large lot. Landscaped. Academy ISD.
- **\$129,000** - Lovely 3 BR/2 BA custom home. Convenient to Killeen and Belton. Salado ISD.
- **\$129,900** - 3BR, 2 BA modular on 30 acres, 6 miles E. of Holland on Fm 2268.
- **\$148,000** - Country living in Jarrell. 3BR/2BA, garden, shed.
- **\$148,000** - 1.83 Live Oak Estates. 3 BR/2BA with open living/dining area.
- **\$159,800** - Patio home fronts #3 Fairway. 2 BR/2.5 BA, oversized garage.
- **\$162,500** - Heavily wooded lot in Mill Creek. Copper fireplace, spiral staircase.
- **\$162,900** - Corner lot in Mill Creek. Loft upstairs is perfect play room or T.V. room.
- **\$168,900** - Wrap-around porch with views of dry creek bed, loft.
- **\$169,650** - Wooded, fenced backyard. Split 3 BR, 2 BA 2 dining - **Under Contract.**
- **\$169,900** - Within walking distance to Mill Creek Pro Shop. Large master bedroom, loft.
- **\$175,000** - Former party home of Nancy Marcus on wooded lot, \$20,000 below appraisal.
- **\$175,950** - Woods of Salado. Above ground pool in your private back yard - **Under Contract.**
- **\$185,000** - 4 BR/2 BA, Grand entrance with 10' ceilings & columns - **Under Contract.**
- **\$189,000** - On the golf course, overlooking Salado Creek. 2BR/2BA.
- **\$189,800** - Mill Creek home surrounded by large trees. Spa-type bath, handicap accessible.
- **\$197,000** - Rock house with porch all around. Guest house - **Under Contract.**
- **\$199,000** - Panoramic view of Salado Creek. Gas log fireplace & solarium - **Sold.**
- **\$199,500** - Located at the entrance to Mill Creek. Lovely setting, with many possibilities.
- **\$209,000** - View the 17th tee box from the kitchen. Larry Lilly home with wrap around porch.
- **\$209,000** - Austin stone home on 2 acres. 3 BR and study which can be 4th BR.
- **\$216,000** - Lake view from veranda. Home on 2.3 acres. Wrap around porch.
- **\$219,900** - Wonderful deck with hot tub & gazebo overlooks wooded lots and the lake.
- **\$225,000** - Austin stone 2-story home with scenic porch. 4 BR/3-1/2 BA. 10 acres w/bldgs.
- **\$245,000** - 11 acres fenced with lit arena & barn. Two-story has wrap around porch.
- **\$259,000** - Masterpiece home. Internet wired HUB. Landscaped lot, 3 BR/2.5 BA.
- **\$259,000** - Overlooking Green #3 on Mill Creek Golf Course #2, 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2 dining.
- **\$279,900** - Custom home in River Place Estates, Belton. Beautifully Landscaped.
- **\$297,500** - Mediterranean style home on 4 wooded acres. View of Stillhouse Hollow Lake.
- **\$355,000** - Texas ranchette on 7.7 acres. In ground pool, RV/boat parking, storage shed.
- **\$365,000** - Over 2,700 SF home plus 720 SF apt attached. 12 acres. 3 BR plus office.
- **\$375,000** - Ranch-style Austin stone home, metal roof. Shop, 10 stall barn, 4 pastures.
- **\$375,000** - Mediterranean style home on .72 acre. Backs up to golf course and creek.
- **\$399,500** - Executive home on 5 acres. Two fireplaces, hardwood floors. 5 BR, 4-1/2 BA.
- **\$439,000** - Country Place B&B, 7 BR home features wrap around porch, large barn.
- **\$469,500** - 4 BR/4-1/2 BA Volney Home. Game room, 3 car garage.
- **\$550,000** - Located on #9 Fairway, this home overlooks the golf course & Salado Creek.
- **\$995,000** - Home on 146 acres of wooded countryside, barns, sheds, water well.



**\$89,800** - Larry Lilly built this 3 BR, 2 BA traditional ranch style brick home with long front & back porches. Located on 2.025 acres with rolling hills, large trees & abundant wildlife. A tin pole barn is also on the land. Convenient location off of FM 1670 near Stillhouse Hollow Dam.



**\$259,000** - Sip coffee or tea in the screened porch overlooking Green #3 on Mill Creek Golf Course #2. Heavily wooded lot provides shade for the afternoon barbecue. Split 3 BR home, 2-1/2 BA, 2 dining. Custom cabinets throughout home. Security system, fireplace, tile kitchen & breakfast. Possible bonus room upstairs. Seller to pay \$3,000 of buyer's closing cost.



**\$162,900** - Great location - beautiful corner lot in Mill Creek. Large open kitchen, dining, living areas. Loft upstairs is perfect play room or T.V. room.



**\$189,800** - Mill Creek home surrounded by large trees. Numerous updates in 1992. New hardwood floors. Very nice den with lots of built-ins. Family oriented floor plan. A spa-type bath, handicap accessible. Heated floors & towel bars. Luxury 2 person tub.

## Commercial Property

- **\$150,800** - Darling cottage makes a great office, studio or B&B.
- **\$429,000** - 5.66 acres commercial property off Main Street.
- **\$650,000** - Over 9,000 SF of commercial space on Main St.

## Acreage Available

- **140 acres** located 4 miles Southwest of Jarrell. Part coastal, cultivation, well fenced, 2 stock ponds, lots of paved road frontage, pecan orchard. Huge metal implement bldg. with living quarters.
- **140 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.
- **64 acres** on Loop 121 near Expo Center in Belton. Many possibilities, well priced.
- **22.9 acres** rolling hills, waterfall, creek, frontage.
- **24 acres** with nice, views of hill country, near Stillhouse Lake.
- **9.87 acres** near Youngsfort. All woods, lovely view, lots of deer, community water, good road.
- **8.77 acres** on I-35 at crossover with road on 3 sides, Exit 286 at Salado.
- **8 wooded acres**, very scenic with creek. 12 miles west of I-35 off FM 2843.
- **5 wooded acres**, perfect for a homesite. \$60,000.
- **5 acres** heavily wooded, wet weather creek, large live oak trees. Close to Salado. \$70,000.
- **3 acres**, all woods, good frontage, water available. Near Stillhouse Lake. Owner Financing. \$36,000.

### Mill Creek Lots

- **Winner's Circle** - \$50-\$58,000
- **Mill Creek Springs** - \$30 - \$75,000
- **(2 lots) Club Circle** - \$51,000 each

### Other Lots

- **Royal Oaks** - \$30,000
- **Royal Oaks** - \$35,900
- **Lot 9 Great Oaks** - \$49,000

## Lots

- **O.W. Lowrey** - \$45,000
- **808 Mill Creek Dr.** - \$30,000
- **700 Indian Trail** - \$35,000
- **1014 Arrowhead Dr.** - \$39,900

## Salado's Home Team

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Mary Kite	718-2484
Sue Ellen Slagel	760-3226
Ann Carroll	760-0101
Melanie Kirchmeier	760-5855

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Spanish Hacienda on 3 acre hilltop, overlooking Salado. Open porches, 4BR, 5 full & 3 half baths, courtyard pool, guest quarters and 3 car garage. Mother-in-law suite, spanish tile throughout, new well. **\$375,000**



Charming 2/2 country home only 20 minutes to Georgetown and 8 minutes to Salado. Hardwood floors, wood burning stove, workshop and large trees. **\$58,900.**



Authentic Texas style home on approx. 11 acres on Hillside. 4/2/3, extra large living room with great fireplace, kitchen with stove top and woodburning stove, 7 stall barn. **\$215,000.**



Build a new 1500 to 1700 square foot home for **\$110,000 - \$150,000.** Depending on size and selections.



3/2/2 formal dining, fireplace, walk to Mill Creek. Great location! **\$159,000.**



Excellent commercial location on corner of West Village Road & IH 35 at Exit 285. **\$239,900.**



Under Construction: Soon to be completed 3/2 with formal dining in a great location. **\$157,900.**



Approx. 25 partially wooded acres with a 4/3, red brick home featuring large living/den with fireplace opening to a large kitchen. Exhilarating in-ground pool and hot tub. **\$374,900.** Additional acreage can be purchased up to 63 acres.



First time on market! Custom built 3BR/3BA on .79 acres really nice kitchen & master suite with beautiful hilltop view **\$139,000.**



3BR/2BA Brick home with metal roof. 60'x38' metal barn & 2 stalls on 2 acres. **\$119,900.**



4/2.5 double wide home with barn on acreage. Austin stone added for skirting, fireplace, garden tub. 4th bedroom can be used as office. **\$89,900.**



A beautiful hilltop 3/2 home, manicured lawn and large tank on 10 acres. Numerous windows and a huge covered deck, outstanding views. Foliage and trees enhance the beauty of the home supplying shade from the hot summer sun. **\$495,000.**

## Acreage Available

Lots w/ sewage & water on Shady Lane. **\$10,000/lot.**

Sand & Gravel Rd. - 2 one acre tracts. **\$15,000/tract.**

1/2 acre facing FM 2484. **\$15,000 - Under Contract**  
1.7 acre w/small house. Center Circle, great business location. - **UC**

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

2.35 acres heavily wooded on Rose Lane. **\$41,900.** - **UC**

2.7 acres fronting FM 2843. **\$29,900** or 1.35 acres for **\$20,000.**

30 acres, beautiful hilltop views, rolling countryside, excellent trees, 8 miles west on FM 2843, 1/2 mile north on Cedar Valley Rd. **\$3,500/acre.**

51 acres, beautiful hilltop views, rolling countryside, excellent trees, 8 miles west on FM 2843, 1/2 mile north on Cedar Valley Rd. **\$3,500/acre.**

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

Other lots available in Mill Creek, Salado Springs.

Lot in Salado Oaks - \$32,900. - **UC**

10 acres on Sulphur Wells Beautiful view, excellent home-site. **\$99,500**

## Salado Lots

Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - **\$36,000.**

Indian Trail - 90x188 - **\$34,000.**

## Country Homes

Charming 2/2 country home only 20 minutes to Georgetown and 8 minutes to Salado. Hardwood floors, wood burning stove, workshop and large trees. **\$58,900.**

3BR/2BA Brick home with metal roof. 60'x38' metal barn & 2 stalls on 2 acres. **\$119,900.**

Authentic Texas style home on approx. 11 acres on Hillside. 4/2/3, extra large living room with great fireplace, kitchen with stove top and woodburning stove, 7 stall barn. **\$215,000.**

Approx. 25 partially wooded acres with a 4/3, red brick home featuring large living/den with fireplace opening to a large kitchen. Exhilarating in-ground pool and hot tub. **\$374,900.**

3/2 Country home with attached garage on .79 acres. Salado area. **\$139,000.**

## Residential Listings

**\$89,900:** 3/2.5 Double wide home with barn on acreage. Austin stone added for skirting, fireplace & garden tub. 4th bedroom can be used as office.

**\$139,000:** Beautiful 3/2/2 southeast of Salado featuring screened-in porch, formal living and kitchen/dining combo, manicured lawn with sprinkler system. - **UC**

**\$157,900:** 3 BR / 2 BA, formal dining. Great area!

**\$159,000:** New on market. 3/2 formal dining, walk to Mill Creek. Great location!

**\$375,000:** 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. Mother-in-law suite, spanish tile throughout, new well. A beautiful MUST see! - **UC**

## Commercial Listings

3 acres commercial property fronting I-35, Phase 3. **\$89,900.**

Excellent Commercial: location on corner of West Village Rd. & IH-35 at exit 285. - **\$239,900.**