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Hometown newspaper read by Jim and Betty Fitzhenry

## TxDOT discusses plans for I-35 south of Salado

By Tim Fleischer  
Editor-in-Chief

Texas Department of Transportation officials showed preliminary drawings of the expansion of I-35 to six lanes from almost a mile south of the Williamson County line to FM 2843 south of Salado during a public meeting on the project Oct. 8 at the Salado Intermediate School.

Over 50 people attended the open house meeting in which the preliminary drawings were laid out showing where the proposed right of way and traffic lanes would be, as well as changes to exit and entrance ramps.

John Obr, project engineer for the 94-mile expansion project stretching from Hillsboro to Williamson County, and other TxDOT officials were present for the meeting to answer questions from the public.

No formal presentation was made.

Obr said that TxDOT will conduct one more public hearing on the southern section of the project, which is about six miles in length, early next year.

After taking public input via the formal hearing and written comments, the final documents will be drawn for the project. After the final documents have been approved at the federal level, TxDOT will begin to purchase right-of-way for the project.

TxDOT will buy additional right-of-way on the eastern side of the interstate for the six-mile section of the project ending at FM 2843.

The drawings included additional right-of-way for the proposed rest areas that will sit on 40 acres on each side of the interstate.

The project has been slowed in the planning stages due to several factors, according to Obr.

One of those factors was the debate on whether or not to continue to have access roads along the Interstate.

Obr told Salado Village Voice that there will continue to be access roads and exits along the interstate, but that all access

roads will be one way, even those in rural areas, such as Salado.

He said that construction on the project south of Salado should begin in 2006-07 with the project through Salado to begin four years afterward.

"We will make the expansion north and south of Salado first," Obr said. "Then we will expand the highway through Salado."

Obr said that this approach will prevent drivers from having to drive through such long stretches of road construction without any breaks.

During the construction phase of the project, Obr said that plans will be made to keep two lanes open in each direction, to better manage traffic during the work.

Construction of the rest areas will be done before the expansion is started south of Salado. The rest areas will be lighted and manned with information and truck parking.

Obr estimates the construction cost of the six miles south of Salado at \$80 million. The estimate for the total 94-mile project is \$1.5 billion.

Obr said that TxDOT will conduct a hearing on the expansion through Salado late next year.

He told *Salado Village Voice* that the department made changes to entrance and exit ramps after receiving input from citizens, the Village of Salado and the business community.

Throughout the project, ramps will be changed from the old Y-ramp design to X-ramp designs with exits off the highway near the bridge structure and entrances onto the highway further away from the bridge structure. The entrance and exit ramps form an X pattern.

He added that traffic will not be diverted onto Main Street during the expansion of the Interstate through Salado. Construction on that project may begin in 2010.

The state will purchase right-of-way on the west side of the interstate where it runs through Salado proper, Obr said.



Salado Express, a trolley car that delivers shoppers to different areas of the downtown shopping district, began its runs this month. The trolley will carry visitors on weekends and during special events. It is a joint project of the Salado Business Association and the Salado Tourism Council. Salado Rotary Club members will volunteer to drive the trolley car for tips to benefit their club. (PHOTO BY ASHLEY SMITH)

## Karma drives reverence for life

By Tim Fleischer  
Editor-in-Chief

Hindus revere life, especially human life, because of their belief in karma, Arvind Sharma explained during his Oct. 13 lecture on "Why Revere Life: A Hindu Perspective" to the Institute for Humanities at Salado.

Sharma illustrated the tenet of karma with a narrative "For Whom Should I Mourn."

The story is this:

A merchant had many friends to his house for dinner. During the evening, the guests heard weeping coming from another room of the house. The guests asked their host about the weeping, to which he replied, "That is my daughter-in-law. She weeps for her husband, who has recently died."

The guests were taken aback that their host would have a party so soon after his own son had died.

"Before you judge me, hear my story," the host asked his guests and proceeded to tell the story of a British army officer who was killed when the mare he was riding bolted ranks and ran toward the enemy lines.

The merchant had been holding money for the army officer until after the war. There were no instructions on what to do if he were killed, so the merchant took the rupees and moved to another village following the war.

Shortly after the officer's death, the merchant

was blessed with a son. However, the son was sickly throughout his life. The merchant spent a fortune on doctors and healers to make his son well.

Finally, after the merchant spent the fortune that was left behind by the British officer, the son lay dying. He told his father, "Your debt is paid. You see, I am the British Army officer reborn. My wife is the mare that bolted into the enemy ranks."

The merchant benefited nothing from taking the soldier's money when he died. He spent every rupee trying to keep his son alive, to no avail.

His daughter-in-law had to suffer the loss of her spouse, a karmic lesson she failed to learn as the officer's mare.

All debts were paid. "For whom should I mourn," the host asked his guests. "For my son? For the army officer? For the mare? For my daughter-in-law? For myself? You tell me for whom I should mourn."

The most basic tenet of Hindu belief is non-violence. This virtue is tested constantly in a violent world. Mahatma Gandhi asked his master the following question, concerning non-violence.

"If a poisonous snake were to confront me, should I kill it? If I kill it, I commit violence. If I do not kill it, I may die from its bite? What should I do?"

The master told Gandhi that only he could answer that question for himself.

However, he told the student that, Sharma said, "as a human being, you know that you have an immortal soul. The snake does not. The snake only knows this mortal life, so taking it would cause the snake more suffering than your own."

Some 10 years later, Gandhi answered the question he posed to his master. "I would allow the snake to bite me," Gandhi said. "Doing this would honor two values -- non-violence and fearlessness!" Sharma used these stories to illustrate some of the basic teachings of Hindu religion, so that he might better explain why Hindus revere life.

He contrasted the western Abrahamic traditions with the eastern philosophies of Hinduism.

The Abrahamic religions of Christianity, Islam and Judaism all believe that there is one God, the creator of the universe. Each believe that man is created in God's image and is above God's other creations because man is imbued with a soul. This soul is given one mortal lifetime in which to achieve understanding and connection with God.

Hindus, on the other hand, believe that there is a god. They also believe that the universe has always existed and will always exist without beginning nor end. Further, Hindus believe that human beings have been in a timeless cycle of birth and rebirth.

Hindus believe that

there are various states of being: sub-human (meaning animal), human, and super human.

It is only at the human level that one has the balance of joy and sorrow to ask the questions, "Why do I exist? What else is there? Is this all there is?"

"At the sub-human level, life is too much of a struggle to ask those questions. There is no sentience at that level," Sharma said. "At the super-human level, there is no need to ask these questions, nor desire to ask these questions."

Sharma addressed the issue of reincarnation and valuing life. "If we are just going to repeat ourselves endlessly in the cycle, why should we revere life of any kind at all?" Sharma asked rhetorically.

He said that Hindus value life because of karma and nirvana (bliss). A Hindu cannot achieve nirvana without the understanding of non-violence. This enlightenment allows the believer to progress in the next lifetime. By committing violence, however, the Hindu believer cannot advance in the next lifetime.

To show this reverence for all life, Sharma told the group of a prayer he says in the morning before arising from bed. "The Earth is our mother," Sharma said. "The mountains, her breasts. She takes us into her arms. In the morning, before I place my feet on the ground, I ask her forgiveness for the offense."



# FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Food for thought

Back in a simpler day, liberal activists supported feeding the world's poor. One might have quibbled with their rhetoric, or their naivete, but who could really argue?

Today it isn't hunger that is unadulterated evil for the left so much as certain kinds of food, which makes the effort to "feed the world" (as the 1980s rock lyric went) considerably more complicated.

As many as 13 million people could starve to death in the current drought wracking southern Africa. In the country of Zambia, three million people could die, yet tens of thousands of tons of corn are rotting in the United States, having been sitting in storage.

The attitude of Zambian President Levy Mwanawasa (who himself appears quite portly) toward his increasingly bone-thin population has been a variation of "Let Them Eat Cake", in this case, "Let Them Eat Paranoid Platitudes."

Since some of the U.S. corn might be genetically modified, Mwanawasa has declared it unfit for eating. "We would rather starve than get something toxic," he says, with Churchillian resolve.

Mwanawasa's position has been lustily cheered by leaders of Greenpeace, Friends of the Earth and other activist groups that are spending \$175 million on a five-year campaign to spread such starvation-friendly views to the Third World.

Thus does the irrationality of ill-educated Africa meet the irrationality of the hyper educated West in a perfect storm of hazy thinking and Luddite posturing.

There is no evidence that genetically modified food (grown from crops made resistant to insects and disease) poses the slightest health risk. About two-thirds of American products contain genetically modified ingredients, yet people aren't collapsing of exotic new illnesses in the aisles of U.S. supermarkets.

## The Rich Lowry column



The United Nations has certified that such food is safe to eat. But left-wing groups don't care, they are apparently more concerned with the food's genetic issues. So is the European Union, which has restricted biotech imports in a way that gives a superficial plausibility to the African worries.

That famous environmental activist, the racist thug president of Zimbabwe, Robert Mugabe, has been rejecting genetically modified corn aid on grounds that some of it might get planted and mixed with other corn, thus making Zimbabwean corn exports to Europe impossible.

Mugabe recently relented, and now has agreed to accept biotech corn that is milled into flour, thus imposing an additional condition and expense on food aid. Zambia might make a similar bargain.

In the long term, one can only hope that the left remembers its old faith that food is a good thing and, therefore, so is anything that protects it from pests and disease.

As for Zambians, they are voting with their bellies. Villagers in the hard-hit south of the country recently looted 500 bags of genetically modified corn aid that had been rejected by the government.

And so, that day they ate. Green-peace must be devastated.

## Movement afoot to quash tax talk as business teams with Governor to steal tobacco billions & cut state workers

Regardless of who becomes our next Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, or which political party controls the Texas Legislature, these officials will have their hands full to overflowing with one common problem - money. Or to be exact - the lack of this asset that comes from one source - taxes.

We are talking big bucks here. Enough to fund the 2004-5 biennial budget, with a diminishing tax base, and a warning salvo from Comptroller Rylander proclaiming the need for an additional \$5 billion just to make ends meet - and nothing left over for growth. That number is more likely to be in the range of \$8-10 billion, when all is said and done, since Republican Rylander's numbers tend to follow her party's line. You, no doubt recall her yesteryear promises - **that returning the State's surpluses would not impact the state budget in any way!**

For months the current crop of candidates have danced around this issue with such froth as "scrubbing the budget" (code for "firing state workers"); increase productivity by combining jobs; and privatizing governmental chores. Rarely mentioning that nasty five letter word - "Taxes."

The tax increase "bogy bear" (from Bill Clements' lexicon on "gummint") brought the business community to full alert, when some worried lawmakers, noting a decline in budget revenues, began mulling over a state income tax; increasing the sales tax; reviving the statewide property tax and hiking franchise taxes.

### TAB PLAN OUTRAGEOUS

The Texas Association of Business, no doubt aided and abetted by their closely allied Association of Chambers of Commerce, immediately jumped into the tax fray with two ideas so outrageous that they deserve only a hastily assembled funeral, before lobbyists can get their feet inside lawmaker's doors.

First, these anti-tax folks suggested we rob the "Rainy Day" emergency fund of its puny billion dollars (puny because it should be sitting at from eight to ten billion had we not frittered away our surpluses).

The second, and more damaging of TAB's self-serving ideas, is to borrow against the tobacco lawsuit settlement that will eventually funnel more than \$17 billion into Texas' coffers for use in a myriad of health care and educational programs including indigent children's health insurance coverage!

This proposed fiasco would give the State an immediate six billion up-front bucks with a resulting loss (because of the early draw) of over \$11 billion! **Big deal - sounds like an Enron-Worldcom sort of bookkeeping plan.** Take our \$17 billion - steal six billion from it; forfeit the balance and make it sound like a fantastic business bonanza.

What this nefarious plan would also do - according to anyone with a modicum of sense (but not admitted by the large business moguls) is take franchise, sales and income taxes - off the table!

It would also give lawmakers \$7 billion to lessen the upcoming budget shortage and stall temporarily any new or increased tax-talk.

The Business Association of Texas should be ashamed for even thinking up such a plan - much less publicizing it! Businesses, like everyone else in Texas, must pay its fair share and not try to weasel around trying to cut deals that

## Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



border on criminal neglect, as proposed in this selfish and piratical contrivance.

### GUV'S TWO-CENTS WORTH

Not willing to let his big-business-buddies get all the "credit" for ways and means of keeping taxes low to non-existent, Governor Perry came up with a scheme of his own to reduce the next budget, through cutting all state agency funding by at least five percent annually - more if necessary.

The initial responses were immediate from shocked directors. "Deep personnel cuts and absolute inability to handle the work loads" predicted by most major agencies charged with providing "people services."

Texas Youth Commission: "Close the state school in Bryan and delete 400 staff positions statewide." The huge Department of Health noted they would have to completely cut off all state supported indigent health care services with resultant staff losses.

The university systems (Texas and A&M) noted that a drop in state funding of five percent would cut course offerings; force faculty reductions; eliminate many research projects; lower freshman enrollment numbers; and defer maintenance that could result in closing marginally unsafe buildings.

The 15,000 member Department of Human Resources - that supervises all state welfare cases including food stamps, medicaid, help for the indigent and handicapped would lose up to 750 workers if a five percent cut were applied to their workforce.

Personnel cuts would be forced throughout the criminal justice system from jails to highway patrols; less dollars for road construction; fewer case workers for agencies that provide protective services for the young and old.

The list is endless and the results disastrous.

The state's stingy safety net undergirding the poor and helpless would all but disappear; poor children would have less health care with no insurance, and services for the elderly, indigent and handicapped would drop well below the miserly levels currently in place.

### NO WAY OUT - TAXES ARE A'COMING

Don't expect much straight talk from anyone running for office - they won't touch the business of budget cuts, service reductions or firing state employees. They only parrot a big fat "no" to both new taxes and/or hikes in current revenue levels.

The day of reckoning is upon us and like it or not, there is no way to decently or effectively cut the state's budget by billions of dollars. The massive layoffs and service cuts would cripple an already hurting citizenry and economy.

Whoever wins the Governor's race - Perry or Sanchez, will be forced to approve a tax hike and it'll be a big one. Fact is, it will probably restrict his tenure to one term.

Not a pretty picture - but its the traditional way things evolve when the going gets tough and the tough fail to get going, as happened in recent years in Austin with blame equally divided between the Governor's Office and the Legislature.

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# Let us confront Saddam Hussein

## Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison  
U.S. Senator



Congress has no greater responsibility than to provide for our nation's defense. And no decision we make requires more careful consideration than the authorization of the use of armed forces, which may send America's sons and daughters into harm's way.

After experiencing the aftermath of the tragic 1993 battle in Mogadishu, Somalia that claimed the lives of 18 American servicemen, I have expressed grave reservations about sending our troops where no clear U.S. security interest is at stake. In the cases of our deployments to Haiti, Bosnia and Kosovo, I consistently called on the President to come to Congress and make the case to the American people.

After the tragic events of Sept. 11, Congress authorized President Bush to use force to destroy the terrorists responsible for the horrific attack.

Now President Bush has asked Congress for authorization to use military force to deal with the threat Saddam Hussein poses with weapons of mass destruction. We must once again answer the question: What is the U.S. security interest? Why Saddam? Why now?

I doubt there is anyone in America who doesn't feel as I do: If we could have prevented Sept. 11, we certainly would have. We didn't have warning and we paid a heavy price. I believe this experience has led our President to think differently about protecting our homeland.

I believe he doesn't want to wait until an enemy is finished building his deadly arsenal and is ready to attack from a position of strength. It is one thing to turn three commercial airliners into weapons of mass destruction. It is another to have a nuclear missile ready to deploy or to arm unmanned aerial vehicles with anthrax ready to ship anywhere in the world.

Each generation of Americans has been called to defend our freedom. Each time, our forefathers and mothers have answered the call. Our generation's time of national trial has come. We are being called to stop a new kind of enemy - one that is spread throughout the world, even within our borders.

This enemy purposely kills itself in order to harm

others. It is patient, building its resources, and striking when and where we are least prepared, using a different method each time. This enemy requires a new kind of defense. Deterrence alone is not enough.

America has learned hard and valuable lessons in the past few years. The first terrorist attack on the World Trade Center occurred in 1993, a bombing that killed six Americans and injured more than a thousand. What did we do? • In 1996, Hezbollah extremists bombed the U.S. military barracks at Khobar Towers in Saudi Arabia, killing 19 American service members and injuring 500 others. What did we do? • In 1998, al-Qaeda terrorists bombed the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, killing and injuring hundreds. What did we do? • In 2000, al-Qaeda terrorists again attacked Americans, this time bombing the U.S.S. Cole in Yemen, killing 17 American service members and injuring scores more. What did we do? • And in 2002, the devastating attacks of Sept. 11.

Our nation finally was awakened and put the pattern together, to see the threat to the very freedom we cherish. We are now fighting terrorism - and we must follow through.

The President has asked for authority to meet this threat. Congress gave him the wide latitude to root out terrorism. Along with our allies, we are doing that job in Afghanistan.

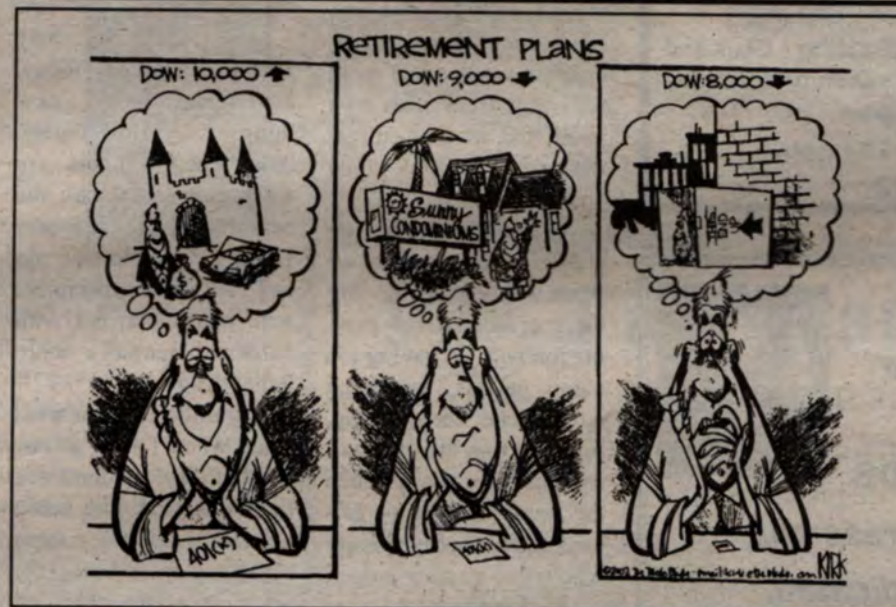
So why Iraq? Why now? Because we have learned the lessons of complacency; of not being prepared. The President is saying, "Do we wait for the attack or do we take steps to prevent it?" Our post-Sept. 11 defense strategy demands we prevent it.

If all diplomatic efforts fail and if U.N. weapons inspectors are not allowed unfettered access to suspected sites, our President wants to be able to take away Saddam's means to destroy us. It is our responsibility to give the President the authorization he needs.

The question of whether the security of the U.S. is threatened has been answered - and the answer is yes. The consequences of inaction are unconscionable, and we must act now, before we once again realize it is too late.

# FORUM

## An Open Exchange of Ideas



## Sup't responds to letter Your Voice

### Readers' Opinion

Dear Editor

I wanted to respond to the editorial letter in the Oct. 9, 2002 *Salado Village Voice* regarding air conditioning in the Thomas Arnold Elementary gymnasium.

This outdoor gymnasium was built in 1988 when the primary building was erected through the approval of a school bond. In the planning stages, it was originally planned as a covered play area, later, it was decided to enclose the entire area to prevent blowing rain, etc. No heat or A/C was planned. Individuals were excited to have this facility because it was a place to have PE and recess in inclement weather.

In 1989, heaters were installed because community youth groups were using this facility in the winter. Although happy to accommodate this need, the cost of propane to heat this building in winter is \$260-280 per month. An update to the heating system was installed in Spring 2002 through a community donation and district funds.

Flooring was added in 1993-94 by Mr. Stockstill and a group of parents. The District paid \$27,000 for this addition.

In 2000, the water fans were purchased, when we had an extreme summer with temperatures well into the 100's through most of September. These were purchased through SPAT and district funds.

The water fountains leaked last year. We were alerted of this and went out for estimates with a new two unit water fountain installed in September 2002, which is handicapped accessible.

Although I have not heard from the individuals listed in the paper, I want to give some general concerns that I have on installing air conditioning

in this gymnasium.

This is an outside gymnasium. It was not intended nor designed to accommodate air conditioning. Units cannot be placed on the rooftop. Structurally, neither the metal rooftop nor walls cannot support units, thus units would have to be placed intermittently on the ground surrounding the facility. Ground units pose a safety risk to our children because children tend to poke materials or fingers into the tops of these units and children are continually around the gymnasium. This structure was intended as an outside play area, thus it has four large, paneled doors for ventilation and no insulation. The four large doors would need to be removed, the walls redone, and insulation installed. In summary, it would be more cost-effective to build a new gym than to modify the existing facility. This would most likely require a bond election.

In the Spring 2002, many community members put many hours into revising our long-range plan for the school district. This committee prioritized heating and air conditioning the TAE nurse's office, which was done last summer. Air conditioning the gymnasium was not included in this plan. A copy of this document is available at the Central Office.

I maintain that we have wonderful facilities. Many elementary schools are not fortunate enough to have a gymnasium such as ours. I would like to encourage interested parents to work through some of our current and upcoming committees for com-

munity input, such as the long-range planning committee or the Growth & Development Committee which is meeting on Oct. 28, 5:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Sincerely,  
Robin Battershell,  
Salado ISD Supt.

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to all the many committee members and their spouses for making the Ladies Auxiliary's Christmas in October a success. It took much work from many individuals to deliver such a large fundraiser for the community.

Those committee members who deserve honorable mention include: Dorothy Dentry, Carol King and Pat Wanzor for the Bake Sale; Ruth Ready for the greeters; Miriam Jordan for the publicity; Dr. Betty Thorne for entertainment; Cheryl Pany for table decorations; Helen Clayton for ornaments; Sue Ellen Arrien for ticket sales; Suzanne Petro for merchant displays; Melba Kattner for food arrangements; Anne Marie Harwell for corporate sponsors; Virginia Coper for models; Gil Wanzor for signs and Tom McMahon for Parking.

A special thanks goes to the staff of the *Salado Village Voice* for giving us such great coverage for the event and to all the members of the community who donated their time and money. Salado, you did it again!!!

Sincerely,  
Barclay Anne McCort,  
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## Bush gets hot about Global Warming



Jim  
Hightower

George W is a global kind of guy, he's a big promoter of corporate globalization, and, of course, he's launched his unlimited global war on terrorism. But mention global warming to him, and he turns into a flat-earth parochialist, flailing his arms, getting all red-faced, and sputtering and spewing that global warming is a trick, not really happening, and if it is happening it's not the fault of big industry, and if it is their fault there's nothing we're gonna do about it, so go fly a kite, you environmental weenies!

Never mind that the vast majority of scientists agree that global warming is all too real of a threat, and that 72 percent of Americans think we need to take immediate steps to deal with this threat. That's a lot of weenies, George.

What counts for Bush, however, are not the millions of concerned Americans, but the millions of campaign dollars put in his pockets by the corporate polluters causing the warming, oil companies, electric utilities, automakers, and others.

In the last election, he was the number one recipient of their campaign cash and, in turn, he has put dozens of energy executives, lobbyists, and consultants in key positions to oversee energy policy.

How embarrassing, then, that the scientists in George's own Environmental Protection Agency issued a report concluding that (1) global warming is happening, (2) it's mostly caused by fossil fuel pollution, and (3) it will have disastrous global consequences if we don't act promptly to stop it. But rather than act - or even act embarrassed - Bush dismissed the scientific report with a wave of his hand, saying scornfully: "I read the report put out by the bureaucracy."

But, guess what? He never actually read it. His media flack later admitted this, curtly informing the media that, "Whenever presidents say they read it, you can read that to be he was briefed."

Oh, thank you. But in George's case, we know that we can read that to be that he was bought - no briefing necessary.











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# We should be less critical of youth

ROBIN BATTERSHELL, Ed.D.  
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

The older we become, the more critical we tend to be of our youth. I include myself in this category. We become more critical, because we become more removed from our own youth and we truly forget what it was like to be young.

The youth of today are criticized, but so were we when we were young. We were criticized for driving too fast, for having too many parties, for being out too late, for smoking, for drinking, etc. In reality, these are pretty much the same criticisms leveled against today's youth who we so quickly judge.

We hear that underage drinking is on the rise, yet statistics don't bear this out. How can we say that drinking has risen when statistics on underage drinking were virtually non-existent in our

## Sup'ts Corner

by Dr. Robin Battershell

youth.

All youth, be they 50 years ago or today, experiment with new things. Unfortunately, those "new" things are more dangerous than the new things when I was young. No longer do our youth just experiment with marijuana, but with harder, potentially more lethal drugs.

I want to tell you what I see when I look at our youth today. I don't see them obsessed with being popular, I don't see them shy away from being the smartest in the class. I

see them embracing individuality, and striving to be their individual best. Smart is cool, being tall is cool, being yourself (whatever that may be) is cool. I don't see them all dressing alike because of an "in" crowd. When asked, my daughter didn't know what an "in" crowd was. Fewer and fewer students smoke because they have seen the effects of smoking and other nicotine products on their mothers, fathers, and grandparents. Overall, fewer teens drink because they have witnessed first-

hand the effects of alcoholism on family members.

We have good youth. They make mistakes, they take risks, so did we.

As I observed our youth standing at attention at Coach Smith's funeral, I marveled at them. They demonstrated maturity and insight far beyond what I had as a teenager. I think we have wonderful students and teenagers and I think Coach Smith would agree.

Be less quick to criticize and more willing to compliment. Have you complimented a teenager lately? If not, it is time. Make this a priority this week and all weeks. Remember, our youth WILL learn from us

## Letters

Dear Editor:

I just want to thank all of the wonderful volunteers that make "Christmas in October" such a successful two-day celebration in Salado. We were blessed with perfect weather.

After so many years involved in this, I continue to be amazed how people work together to create such an affair.

Early in the history, it was put together in the Longhorn Room and Stagecoach Club for one day only - in at 6 pm on

Wednesday and out by 4 pm on Thursday. People were working like ants - men and women moving furniture up and down stairs - decorating trees and tables.

Salado set the pattern for events such as this. All of the money made from the gate to the baked goods has always been used for important needs in the Village.

I consider it a privilege to work with such great people and hope to continue as long as I am able and needed.

FROM PAGE 4A

Thanks to everyone who had a part.

Doris Denman, Salado

Dear Editor:

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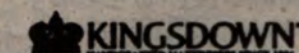
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# St. Stephen's Catholic Church holds FallFest

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

The church has planned activities for the entire family. The event begins with a barbecue lunch featuring meat from Green's Sausage House and Westphalia noodles as well as gorditas, roasted corn, and other Mexican foods.

Events include a live auction by Bill Hall, a silent auction, Bingo, children's games, a Moon walk for the kids and a "choo choo" train provided by the First Baptist Church of Salado for the kids to ride, a cake walk, a rock climbing wall by Boulders of Harker Heights, and live jazz music by Fort Hood's 4th Infantry Band "Iron Horse Martini" as well as local Norteno/Tejano musician Prisciliano Rafael.

Auction items this year include antiques, decorative items for the home, **Salado Methodist Church to sponsor Halloween Festival**

Salado United Methodist Church will sponsor a Halloween Festival of Fun 4 - 6 p.m. Oct. 26 at the church.

Ghostbuster's Bean Bag Throw, Trick or Treat Nerf Shoot, and Let's Go Fish are just a few of the games to enjoy. There will also be a cake/toy walk and a costume contest with prizes for everyone. All children sixth grade and under are invited; children must be accompanied by an adult.

The American Red Cross will be available 1 - 6 p.m. to accept blood donations.

All donors will receive a commemorative gift, free Halloween Carnival tickets. If you would like to schedule a time to donate blood, please call (254) 947-5482.

garden accessories, furniture, collectibles, quilts, children's clothing and toys, stained glass pieces as well as much more.

The church is sponsoring four raffles this year. The first raffle 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 6 tickets for \$5, you can enter the second raffle for a digital camera, DVD player or porch swing. Raffle tickets are being sold by parishioners prior to the event and at the event.

Families can try their luck in the Bingo booth, take a walk at the Cake walk for a chance to win some of Salado's finest culinary desserts.

For additional details, please contact: Saint Stephen's Catholic Church 254-947-8037 P.O. Box 662 601 FM 2268 Salado, Tx. 76571

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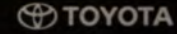
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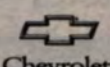
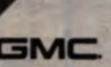
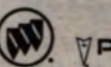
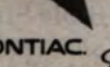
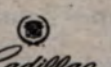
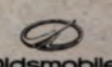


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### SUNDAY

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  
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6:00 p.m. • TeamKID (pre-school-6th)  
\*6:15 p.m. • Mid-Week Service  
7:30 p.m. • W.O.W. for Youth

\*Age Appropriate activities & classes  
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### Worship Schedule

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

## Presbyterian Church of Salado



### Worship Schedule

10 a.m. Worship  
Nursery Provided

9 a.m. - Adult Bible Study

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## Burton passes away at age 70

Robert S. Burton, 70, of Salado died Oct. 8 in a Temple hospital. Services were held 1 p.m. Oct. 11 at the First Baptist Church in Salado, with the Reverend Brian Dunks officiating. Burial followed in Salado cemetery.

Burton was born May 29, 1932 in Emberson, Texas, the son of the late Robert Edgar and Gladys Griffin Burton. He was a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas and attended Hardin Simmons University. On November 23,

1956, he married Ruth Suzanne Buck in Grand Prairie, Texas. Burton was a real estate agent in the Grand Prairie and Arlington area for many years, and he and his wife moved to Salado in 1997.

Survivors include his wife, Suzanne Burton of Salado; one daughter, Kellye Santos of Grand Prairie; one son, Steve Burton of Nowata, Oklahoma; one sister, Gay Nunery of Garland; three brothers, James Burton of Dallas, Charles Burton of Austin and Dale Burton of

Crowley; four grandsons.

Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Salado was in charge of arrangements.

## Friedrich dies Oct. 9

Egon Louis Friedrich, 84, a lifetime resident of the Bartlett and Salado area died Oct. 9, 2002 from injuries received in an auto accident Dec. 20, 2001.

Services were held at St. John Lutheran Church in Bartlett Oct. 12 with the Rev. Luther Schliesser officiating. Burial was in the North Belton Cemetery.

Friedrich was born Feb. 9, 1918 in Goodeville community west of Bartlett, the son of Otto Theodore and Nina Albrecht Friedrich. He was baptized, confirmed and married in St. John Lutheran Church in Bartlett.

He married Wilhelmina Carsten of Salado on Dec. 21, 1939.

He was a life-long farmer and rancher for 55 years in the same place, as well as a professional photographer since 1974, and an avid oil painter since 1984.

Friedrich served as one of the founding directors of the Salado Chamber of Commerce, and was elected to its presidency in 1977. During his tenure, Friedrich was instrumental in obtaining the funding and construction of the Pace Park Pavilion.

Also, Friedrich was active in the preservation of the old Salado School building and served as one of its directors in 1992-93 during which refurbishment of the building occurred and now is utilized as the Salado Civic Center.

Friedrich during this time also served on the Jarrell-Schwertner water board for 15 years. He was a member of the Salado Village Artists, the Central Texas Camera Club and the Temple Cultural Activities Center, during which time he displayed his paintings and photography works and various Central Texas functions.

Friedrich is survived by his wife of 62 years, Wilhelmina Carsten Friedrich of Salado; one son, William T. Friedrich of Austin; one brother, Melvin Friedrich of Salado; one grandson and three step-grandchildren.

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Sunday Morning Service • Oct. 20

Sermon Topic:

"Can You Be a Christian Outside the Church?"



James LeFan, Minister

### Sunday

Bible Class • 9 a.m.

Worship • 10 a.m.

Evening Worship • 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Bible Classes • 7 p.m.

We live in strange times. Once, we were known as "a Christian nation." Everyone understood that. Not everyone accepted it, but they understood it. Now, courts in our nation are deliberating whether the Pledge of Allegiance is legal while it contains the words "under God." Our nation is clearly no longer "Christian," and we are toying with the notion of making it illegal to mention God in a public setting. What has gone wrong? Well, it is a long and winding road. At the core is our generally horrific ignorance of God's word and will. We will look at this problem and at steps toward some remedies in our lesson on Oct. 20. Join us and be our guest.

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# Salado United Methodist Church hosts twice a day prayer, worship service

The Salado United Methodist Church will host twice-daily prayer and worship services, beginning Oct. 17 one from noon-1 p.m., and the other from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. These services will be continued every Thursday.

All concerned Salado residents and people of faith are invited to attend. There is no set schedule of events at these gatherings, although there will be some singing and readings, and the atmosphere will be informal.

Interested persons should know that the church doors will be open for two separate, hour-long durations at the aforementioned times, but since there are no planned activities, people are welcome to stop by at any time during those hours, even if just for a few minutes.

The purpose of the sessions is to pray for the current world situation, including the threat

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# DOES GOD EXIST?

One Scientist's Look at Evidence for God

Please make plans to attend the John Clayton lectureship to be held on Oct. 25-26 at the Mayborn Convention Center.

## Schedule:

Fri. - Oct. 25 • 7 - 9 p.m.

Does God Exist?

Followed by questions & answers

Sat. - Oct. 26 • 9:30 - 10 a.m.

Coffee & Doughnuts

10 - 11 a.m.

Jurassic Park and Genesis

Followed by questions & answers

Lunch Break

1:30 - 2:45 p.m.

UFO's, Ancient Astronauts, The Loch Ness Monster, The Bermuda Triangle, and God  
Followed by questions & answers

3 - 3:45 p.m.

Morality's Proof of God

Followed by questions & answers

7 - 9 p.m.

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## Salado United Methodist Church hosts annual Turkey Trot Nov. 23

The Salado United Methodist Church is hosting its fifth annual 5K Walk and Run Turkey Trot 9 a.m. Nov. 23. The Turkey Trot will be held at the Tenroc Ranch in Salado. The ranch is located two miles west of Salado off Thomas Arnold Road.

Proceeds from the event will be divided equally between Peaceable Kingdom and the United Methodist Church of Salado building fund. The Peaceable Kingdom is a retreat

for chronically ill children.

To obtain entry forms please come by or call the church at 947-5482, or you may enter online at [www.active.com](http://www.active.com). Entry fee is \$18 for adults, \$15 for children 12 and under, and \$45 per family.

Entry fees received before Nov. 12 will be guaranteed a T-shirt on race day. Late registration fees (after Nov. 12) are \$20 for adults, \$17 for children 12 and under and

\$50 per family. All participants will be entered in a special prize drawing held after the race. Awards will be given to the first overall male and female and the top three in the following age groups: 12 and under, 13-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, and 70 plus.

Registration, T-shirts and packet pick-up will begin at 7:30 a.m. on race day. The race begins at 9 a.m. All race participants are asked to be at Tenroc Ranch no later than 8:30

a.m. The race will be held regardless of weather conditions.

Race sponsorships are available at \$95, \$250 and \$500 levels. Please contact the church for more information.

Questions or requests or additional information may be addressed to the Salado United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 771, Salado, TX 76571, phone number (254) 947-5482, fax number (254) 947-5489.

## "Does God Exist?" seminar sponsored by the area Churches of Christ

Scientist, educator, and former atheist John Clayton will present a two-day "Does God Exist?" seminar Oct. 25-26 at the May-born Convention Center in Temple. Clayton's lecture uses slides, geological exhibits and humor to address concerns that many people have concerning modern science and faith in God. Time will be allotted for questions from the audience.

"We live in a scientific age in a science-oriented community," said Lloyd Hall, minister of the Avenue T Church of Christ. "This seminar is an opportunity for thinking, questioning people to interact with thinking Bible believers. Clayton meshes the facts of science with the biblical record. He emphasizes that they are not enemies, but friends."

The Salado Church of Christ, together with other Churches of Christ in Cen-

tral Texas, are sponsoring the event.

John Clayton, the seminar presenter, is a scientist and former atheist. He came to believe in God based in part on evidence he found in nature and through scientific methods. He is an award winning science teacher whose work has been honored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the National Association of Geology Teachers. He holds undergraduate degrees in physics and mathematics and master's degrees in chemistry, psychometry, and geology and earth science from Indiana University and Notre Dame.

Clayton's approach in dealing with matters of science and the Bible centers on scientific honesty. His presentation includes photographs, scientific demonstrations and fossil artifacts.

Clayton has written a

book called "The Source: Eternal Design or Infinite Accident?" and he publishes a bi-monthly newsletter titled "Does God Exist," which explores issues of science and faith in God. He presents his "Does God Exist?" program about 40 times a year to college, university, and religious audiences across the United States. Clayton's web site is at [www.doesgodexist.org](http://www.doesgodexist.org)

Clayton says that at age eight he decided there was no God. In high school and college, he worked with organized atheist groups and sought to foster the idea that people who believed in God were intellectually inferior. During his college days at Indiana University, Clayton even began working on a book to be called "Stupidity in the Bible." He was convinced that anyone who believed in God simply had not looked at the evidence.

A college classmate,

who is now his wife, challenged Clayton to examine the evidence himself. So began a seven-and-a-half year study aimed at exposing the Bible's falsity and myth. Instead, Clayton says that he found convincing proof of the Bible's scientific accuracy and reliability, as well as a logical and intellectually honest basis for his own conversion to the Christian faith.

"Many people have come to believe that science is not compatible with faith in God," said Lloyd Hall. "But these lectures will help people understand that honest scientists find ample evidence for a living and creative God."

From 7-9 p.m. Oct. 25, Clayton will speak on "Does God Exist?" followed by a question and answer period.

Oct. 26 will begin with coffee and doughnuts from 9:30-10 a.m. followed by the topic "Jurassic Park and Genesis," until noon. Following a lunch break, the presentation resumes at 1:30 and continues until 2:45 with "UFOs, Ancient Astronauts, the Loch Ness Monster, the Bermuda Triangle and God." From 3-5, Clayton will discuss "Morality's Proof of God." After a break, the final session will be 7-9 p.m. on the topic of "The Nature of God and Man in His Image." A question and answer period will follow.

All sessions will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. Free childcare will be provided for ages two-eight years.

Clayton retired from teaching in 2000 after 41 years of teaching Earth Science and Physics in South Bend, Indiana. He now lectures throughout the United States and frequently hosts tours to geological sites of interest.

The seminar is presented as a public educational service. There is no admission charge and no collections will be taken. Free materials will be available on the presentation. No reservation is needed.

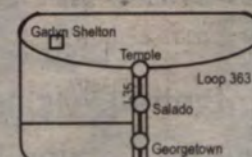
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**October 16-22**

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Oct. 17: Pig in a Blanket, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk  
Oct. 18: Biscuit, Sausage Patty, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk  
Oct. 21: Waffles, Sausage Patty, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk  
Oct. 22: Ham, Egg & Cheese, Cereal, Toast, Fruit, Juice, Milk

**Lunch Menu**

Oct. 16: Pizza, Corn, Breadstick, Pineapple Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Milk  
Oct. 17: Corn Chip Pie, Refried Beans, Peaches, Hoagie, Chef Salad, Baked Potato, Milk  
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The historic Armstrong Community Center, will hold its annual Halloween Carnival 6 p.m. Oct. 19. The event is open to the public and will be held at the community center, which is located on Armstrong Road in Belton.

The main events include: bingo for prizes donated by local merchants, an old-fashioned cake walk, a silent auction, games and costume contest, a quilt raffle and great concessions (barbecues and more).

This event is the community's primary source of operating and remodeling funds.

## Dachs attends Southern Methodist University

Elizabeth Dachs of Salado is a first-year student at Southern Methodist University this fall.

Dachs is one of 1,380 members of the Class of 2006. SMU's total enrollment this fall is 10,962.

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## Seventh graders sting Bees

The seventh grade pigskinners took to the field Oct. 11 versus the Academy Bumblebees, looking to improve on what has been a successful season.

The game wasn't much of a contest. Salado put eight points on the board in each of the first three quarters and a staunch defense allowed only one fourth quarter touchdown, as the Eagles took the game 24-6.

Leo Galvan got things going for Salado in the first quarter when he ran half the distance of the field for a 47 yard touchdown. Nick Mohammad then converted the two-point try.

Josh Bush got the call from three yards out for Salado's second score, and also converted the two points to bring the score to 16-0.

In the third, Seth Collins closed out the scoring for Salado when he took it in from 34 yards, and Leo Galvan made good on the two point try. A late touchdown by the Bees brought the final score to 24-6. With the win, the seventh grade improved to 5-1 on the season.

Outstanding players were Seth Collins, Matt Fritsche, Leo Galvan, Josh Coleman, Kevin Jackson, Justin Schiller and Jonas Goode.

The eighth grade wasn't able to capitalize on the momentum created by the seventh grade victory, as they lost in a hard-fought contest, 14-12. It was a nip-and-tuck affair that went down to the wire, but the clock wasn't kind to the Eagles, as time expired with Salado just 30 yards from victory.

After being blanked in the first half, Salado responded in the third when Blake Hancock took a kick off and went 82 yards to paydirt to put the Eagles on the board. The PAT attempt was unsuccessful.

With 58 seconds left, Stephen Quick hauled in a 35 yard pass from QB Justin Konzen to bring Salado within two, but again the PAT failed, and after recovering the ensuing on-side kick, the Eagles were unable to go the distance before time expired. The loss dropped the eighth grade to 2-4.

Putting in strong efforts for the Eagles were Blake Newman, Misa James, Blake Hancock, Kevin Goodman, Adam Patton, Aaron Winters, Andrew Cook, Alonzo Galvan and Justin Konzen.

On Oct. 17, the junior high teams take on Florence in Salado with kickoff at 5 p.m.



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endzone on a five yard toss to Whitfield with 16 ticks left on the clock. Whitfield also caught passes of 11 and six yards in the drive. Roland Buckley had a catch of five yards in the drive. Torres had the long catch of the drive for 24 yards to set up the touchdown play. Simpson added the PAT for Salado's commanding 17-0 halftime lead.

The teams swapped possession of the ball through half of the third quarter until Academy took advantage of a muffed punt return to recover the ball at the Eagle 14 yard line.

Academy quarterback C.J. Evans found Jared Hunt for an 18-yard strike with 6:07 left in the third quarter.

The Eagles and Bees

swapped the ball once more before Salado took over with under four minutes left in the quarter.

The Eagles drove 67 yards in nine plays to end the third quarter on an 11-yard jaunt by Torres. Torres carried the ball six times during the drive, including a 25-yard run to get the ball within the Academy red zone. Simpson's kick gave the Eagles a dominant 24-7 lead.

Fran Ruiz recovered a fumble at the Salado 45 yard line with 8:40 remaining in the game to set up Salado's next scoring drive.

Five plays later Ruiz ran 39 yards on a misdirection play. Simpson's kick gave the Eagles a 31-7 lead over the hometown Bees with

6:40 left in the game.

Academy scored less than two minutes later on a halfback pass from Hunt to Koby Adcock, good for 16 yards to cap a 66 yard drive. The Bees failed to convert a two-point attempt and trailed 31-13 with 4:38 left in the game.

Salado marched down the field in three minutes to score on a one-yard sneak by Bates with 1:19 left in the game. For the first time, Simpson kicked wide, leaving Salado with a 37-13 lead. Torres carried five of the seven plays on the scoring drive, including runs of 27 and 11 yards.

The Eagle defense slept through the last minute of the game, allowing Academy to move 68 yards in less than a minute to score

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on a 27 yard pass to Dustin Shafer with 27 seconds left in the game. The Boes converted for two points but suffered a 37-21 homecoming loss. The Bees drop to 0-3 in district play, while Salado improves to 2-1 in district play and 4-2 on the year.

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## Junior High Cross Country continues success

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The Salado girls finished with a total of 149 points, behind Georgetown's 105 points and first place Hamilton's 75. Individually, Chelsea Ervi placed fourth and Leigh Martin was sixth.

Other Salado competitors were Tamra Stanish,

14; Brittany Gilchrist, 49; Cortney Dunnahoo, 76; Clarissa Kelley, 94; Rosie Sierra, 98; Molly Rooney, 111; Amanda Hoffman, 138; Kristen Smith, 156; Justine Ferrell-Raborn, 215; Denise Jasso, 203; Sarah Dowell, 250; and Natalee Cantrell, 250.

There were well over 300 kids running in the competition, according to Coach Meyer.

On the boy's side, Salado totalled 135 points on their way to a third place finish behind Lockhart and New Braunfels.

The best time for Salado was posted by Ryan Clark, who placed eleventh. Others running for Salado were Jonny Kendall, 21; Justin Konzen, 22; Stephen Quick, 34; Jonas Goode; Won Im, 112; Clay Sharum, 151.

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## Varsity Volleyballers have tough week

The Varsity volleyballers had a tough time last week, as they lost two matches, one to Jarrell, by a final of 4-15, 12-15, and the other to Academy, 11-15, 7-15. Their record on the season is now 3-19, with an 0-6 mark in district play.

Laramie Jackson, with 11 kills and nine digs against Jarrell, Staci York with 10 assists, Brittany Boydston with seven digs versus Academy, and Heather McLaughlin continued to be bright spots for the Eagles.

"Defensively," said Coach Karen Hale, "Jackson, Boydston and McLaughlin were brilliant...passing perfectly to York, the setter. Unfortunately, we rarely converted this passing into an offensive victory." Coach Hale said because the Eagles played Academy on Saturday morning, the day after the football game, the girls were a little slow and had trouble getting a rhythm.

"Academy just pecked away at us, and their serves slowly took the game. For the most part, the team is playing good

defense, but are not playing aggressively enough on offense to make the game decisive," said Hale.

The JV and freshman were also in action last week. Versus Jarrell, the JV picked up a tough win in three sets, 15-3, 10-15 and 15-9. The freshman dominated the Cougars in two sets, 15-3, 10-6.

The JV and freshman took their momentum into Academy, with both teams coming out victorious. The final of the JV game was 15-8, 10-15 and 16-14. The freshman shut down the Bees by a final of 15-8, 15-13.

The JV now stands at 6-15 on the season, and the freshman are a strong 11-2.

The Lady Eagles will take on Rogers on Oct. 15 away, and Florence on Oct. 18 at the home gym.

In junior high action, the A-team defeated Academy in three sets, 7-15, 15-10, 15-0. The B-team was not as fortunate, as they were defeated in two by a final of 5-8, 6-8. The B-team games were shortened due to time constraints.

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The event will be televised 4:30-6 p.m. EST on NBC.

Lee is a full-time student

at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where he majors in sports nutrition.

A graduate of Temple High, Lee has competed in the Long Course Duathlon World Championships in Weyer, Austria, the Dallas White Rock Marathon and twice in the Motorola Marathon, held in Austin.

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Joseph Fuller, currently a Master's degree candidate and a piano accompanying graduate assistant at Baylor University, is Beal's accompanist for the Oct. 20 concert. He received his bachelor's degree in music from Sam Houston State University where he accompanied numerous musical theater shows and choirs. He is the accompanist for the Baylor Opera Theater and Baylor Concert Choir. He has been active as a collaborative



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## Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball scheduled for Oct. 19

The Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball is scheduled for 6:30-11 p.m., Oct. 19 at Ten Roc Ranch. The Ball benefits the Salado Education Foundation.

The Foundation was established in 1999 with its primary objective of providing scholarships to graduates of Salado I.S.D.

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Coates can help you get started. His second fall yoga class begins 5:45-7 p.m., Oct. 21, at The Cultural Activities Center, continuing through Nov. 25. Class will also begin 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Salado Springs Celebration Center.

"Therapeutic yoga is quite different from the physically demanding techniques taught in health clubs," remarks Coates. "Instead, it focuses on breathing and meditation techniques to calm the mind, increase lung capacity and reduce stress."

Sports Medicine specialist Vijay Vad, of Manhattan, concurs. Dr. Vad is studying 50 patients with herniated disks who suffer from lower back pain. Half the patients take daily doses of an anti-inflammatory drug and pain medication; the second group takes no drugs but spends 15 minutes, three days weekly on an exercise program consisting of 70 per cent yoga and 30 per cent pilates, a technique involving a series of low-impact flexibility and muscle exercises.

After three months the results were striking: 80 per cent of patients in the yoga group observed that their pain was reduced by at least half, while only 44 per cent of those in the group taking drugs reported improvements. Even more striking, during the testing period three patients in the yoga group (12 per cent) reported re-injury compared with 14, or more than half of patients in the medication group.

In India, where yoga

is practiced widely, lower-back problems are virtually unheard of, notes Dr. Vad, who also consults with men's professional tennis and golf tours. Additional studies are being conducted exploring yoga's potential to treat mental-health problems, asthma, and cardiovascular disease.

Practicing yoga poses, called asanas, keeps the spine toned, elastic and healthy. Because the spine is the command center of your life's activities, yoga helps its students to become more toned, elastic and healthy. "People who practice yoga must focus on the present," adds Coates, who confirms that yoga is enjoying a growing popularity among older people. "They find they can practice the techniques regardless of physical limitations," he says.

Finding the right instructor is key to therapeutic benefits. The Yoga Alliance ([www.yogaalliance.org](http://www.yogaalliance.org)) is a good place to search. The group offers a 200-hour basic certification as well as a 500-hour advanced certification.

Coates began teaching Yoga in 1968 after recovering from a serious illness, and has studied at the California Institute of Asian Studies and the Integral Yoga Institute in San Francisco, as well as schools and ashrams in New York, London, New Delhi, Benares, India, Rangoon, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Cost for Coates' six-week class is \$35 per person and early registration is encouraged. To register, please contact Paul Coates at (254) 947-9992.

## Metroplex offers reduced cost mammograms

Metroplex Hospital in Killen and Rollins Brook Community Hospital in Lampasas are offering \$85 mammograms throughout the month of October in recognition of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

A mammogram is an x-ray examination of the breast, used to help detect breast cancer and other problems.

The purpose of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is to raise aware-

ness of the importance of early detection of breast cancer. Regularly scheduled mammograms are essential in early detection, according to the American Cancer Society, which recommends women 40 years of age and older get yearly mammogram screenings.

To schedule a low-cost mammogram at Metroplex Hospital, call 254-519-8500. At Rollins Brook Community Hospital, call 512-556-3682 ext. 271.

## Seatbelt Safety Tips

The number of Salado residents who do not wear their seat belts or have a passenger in their vehicle not wearing one surprises the Salado Police Department.

In his 20 plus years of law enforcement experience, Chief Rogers has assisted in over 50 fatality vehicle accidents where the driver or occupant would have survived had they been wearing their seat belt.

Remember, basic laws of physics apply to objects in motion. Your body is traveling at the same speed as your car is traveling. If your car hits an object and stops, your body is still traveling at the speed in which your car was travel-

ing when it hit the object.

Wearing seat belts prevents your body from striking a hard surface at such speeds, in most cases preventing serious injuries or death.

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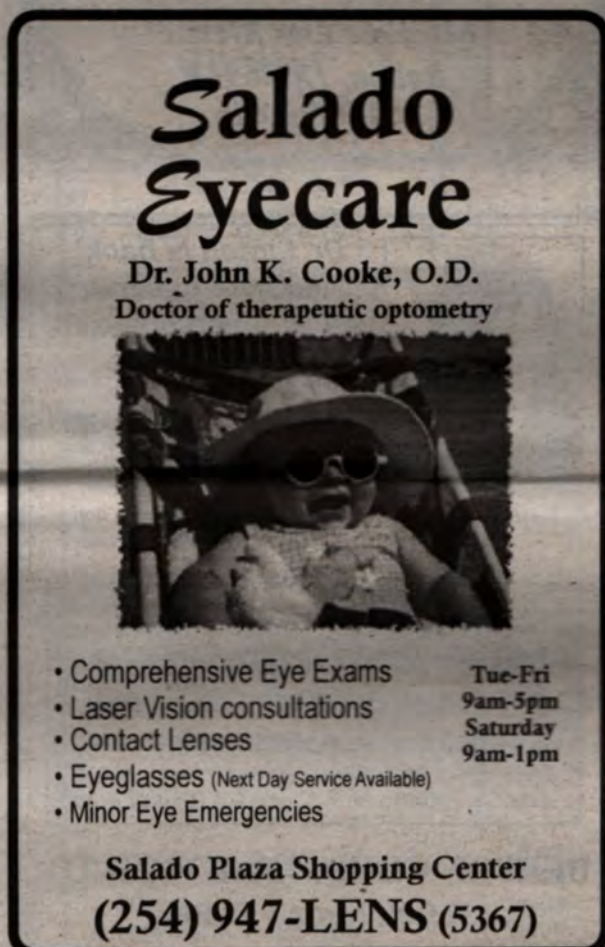
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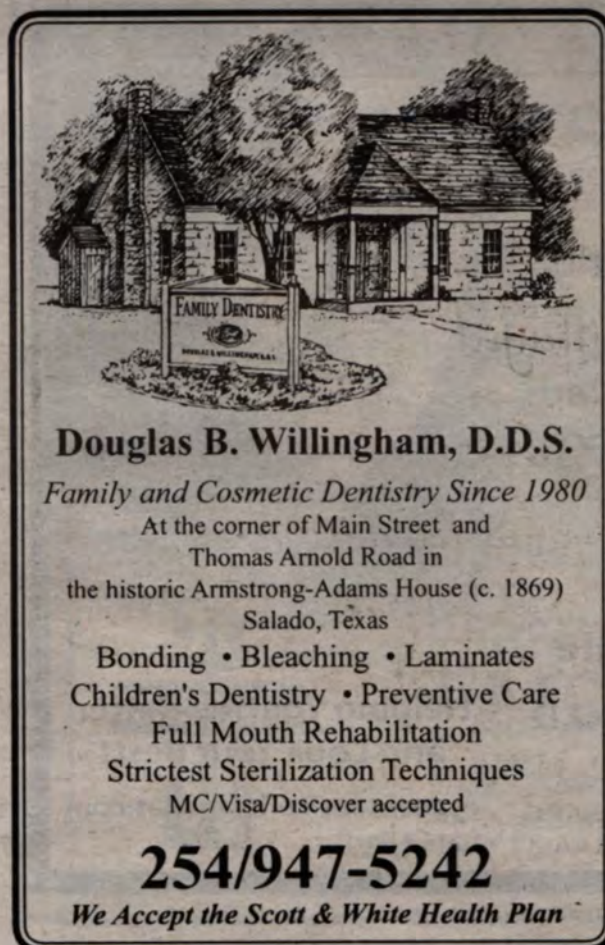
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# Salado Lions get the skinny on UMHB's past, present, future

By CHRIS MCGREGOR  
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"My purpose here today is to give everyone an overview of the things going on at UMHB," Carol Woodward began at her October 9 presentation to the Salado Lions Club. "I'd really like to give you a feel of what it's like being on campus today."

Woodward is Director of University Relations at UMHB, a position she has held since 1996. She first moved to Belton in 1995, when her husband, Larry, was hired by the university as an assistant professor of finance. Previously, she worked as a corporate instructor for Procter and Gamble in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

"First of all, I would like you to know that UMHB is the single-largest employer in Belton," said Woodward, whose speech focused on the university's goals of growth and progress. UMHB, which was founded in 1845, currently employs over 300 full-time workers, including 119 faculty members.

According to Woodward, the university has seen record enrollments each of the past five years. There were 2,656 students enrolled for the fall 2002 semester. "We've grown every year," she said proudly.

Another goal of UMHB, Woodward said, was to make the campus a resident campus, i.e., to have students live in university housing as opposed to apartments or homes located off-campus. All total, UMHB has 1,077 beds for students, and "right now, there are five empty."

"We want students to be active in university life, and when they come to UMHB we want them to get the real college experience," she went on to say.

Addressing the logistics of growth, Woodward told the Lions that "we don't really have the capacity to cover our growth in students." She stated that the school is taking steps in the right direction, and cited the Parker Academic Center, a new building for business and education students that was dedicated September 26, at a cost of \$4 million, as an example. She also said that the building is completely paid for.

"Also, in November or December we will begin construction on a new student center," said Woodward. The new recreational center will include swimming pools and racquetball courts, as well as a new gym that will seat 3,500. Currently, UMHB's gym seats a maximum of 500, according to Woodward.

"Now I know," she continued, "that cost is a big concern for everyone, but we feel that UMHB is well worth it." Woodward pointed out that the university ranked \$5,000 under the national average for education. The average cost for a year of college in America is \$17,123, plus room and board. "The cost at UMHB is approximately \$12,000 a year," said Woodward, "and for the last five or six years, we have been ranked as one

of the best colleges in the country, by U.S. News and World Report."

Even the athletics programs at UMHB are excellent, Woodward said. "The football team is ranked number eight, and is still undefeated," she beamed. "That's the highest we've been ranked in our five-year history." That ranking is likely to improve, as the Crusaders defeated Mississippi College 39-24 on Saturday. The lady's golf team is also ranked number two in the nation. "Remember, as well, that all our sports are non-scholarship," Woodward pointed out, "and since we added the football program, our number of student athletes has jumped from 144 to over 400. That really surprised us."

After fielding questions from the audience, Woodward concluded with one final statistic. "Just to let you know, there are 15,000 living UMHB alumni, and 3,000 of them live in Bell County. That tells you something about our university."

## Physicians debunk black mold hysteria

Families flee their homes, school children are abruptly relocated to other buildings, and companies—even governments—suddenly interrupt operations and move.

The cause? Urban warfare? Perhaps a new anthrax scare?

No, this menace, black mold, has been around centuries longer than any of the people or places under siege.

But black mold is growing in the walls of peoples' leaky homes, creeping up air conditioning chutes, and sickening everyone who breathes its spores. Right?

Not so fast, say Texas physicians.

The Texas Medical Association's Council on Scientific Affairs just released a report on the subject. Their conclusion: For most people, the threat is not so real. Black mold poses a potential health risk only to those who have respiratory allergies to *Stachybotrys chartarum* (black mold) spores or who have rare inflammatory lung diseases.

"There was a fundamental disconnect between what we knew as clinicians and what we were seeing in the public media," said Ed McClusky, MD, chair of the council that authored the report. "Our goal was an opportunity to try to

close the gap between what the public was being told and what medical science had to say about the issue."

The group conducted a review of medical and scientific literature, and consulted Texas and national experts. They report finding no scientific basis to support the perceived widespread threat to humans who inhale *Stachybotrys chartarum* spores.

"After reviewing available data, the council has concluded that public concern for adverse health effects from inhalation of *Stachybotrys* spores in water-damaged buildings is generally not supported by available peer-reviewed reports in medical literature," the report reads.

The council's report, which was approved by TMA's governing body, the House of Delegates, cites only two types of cases in which human exposure to black mold was thought to have caused illness, hypersensitivity pneumonitis -- a rare inflammatory lung disease -- in one patient, and pulmonary hemorrhage in infants. In the latter report, *Stachybotrys mycotoxin* was suspected of causing some cases of bleeding in the lungs in infants. However, the Centers for Disease Control and Pre-

vention (CDC) dismissed that report for not having used the most rigorous scientific methodology.

As a result of its findings, the group suggests that water damage remediation in buildings continue for non-clinical reasons only. "We're not trying to say that water doesn't produce mold in homes and there are not situations where that should be remediated, but it should not be based on a general concern that the mold is causing adverse health effects - unless subsequent proof comes forward," Dr. McClusky said.

The council suggested specific scientific criteria for proving that black mold is harmful to humans and whether an individual patient's illness is due to black mold. The report also encourages more research regarding the impact of molds, and education of TMA physician members.

The committee recommended publicizing this information and sending it to other entities, including the Texas Attorney General, Texas Department of Health, and Texas Department of Insurance (TDI).

The state's insurance regulatory agency has been forced to face this topic as insurance companies threaten to stop offering certain homeowners cov-

erage or to leave the state altogether due to mold claims (Farmers Insurance Group just announced plans to abandon Texas' homeowners insurance market). The amount in mold claim losses in 2001 exceeded \$854 million, according to TDI. That amounts to a 460 percent increase in such claims over the previous year. Homeowners statewide are seeing insurance premiums skyrocket.

Insurers are not the only companies affected by the business of mold. Mold remediation services have been in great demand across the state, as homeowners and businesses scramble to dry out and clean up moldy messes.

"TMA has learned that no universal standards for mold testing exist. And we are concerned that there are no education or training requirements for testers or remediators working in Texas," said Kim Ross, TMA's Vice President for Public Policy.

TMA's Council on Scientific Affairs urges the medical science community to remain diligent. "We will continue, and medical science will continue, to keep an open mind and support additional research to look into this area," Dr. McClusky added.



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Fortunately, you've got an ally, the U.S. tax code. Your investment losses are tax-deductible, to a point. You can use your capital losses to offset any capital gains you have, plus up to \$3,000 of other income, including earned income. So, for example, if you realized a \$2,000 capital gain this year from selling stocks or other appreciated investments, you could write off up to \$5,000 in losses. And you can carry forward any "excess" losses for future years.

In fact, because so many investors have realized more losses than they can write off in a single year. Congress is considering increasing the amount of losses that can be deducted annu-

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ally. What happens if you'd like to write off some losses, but you still want to hang on to the stock that caused them? If you sell the stock, and then buy it back within 30 days, you can't deduct the losses, because you'd be violating the IRS' "wash-sale" rule. You could sell the stock, wait 30 days, and then repurchase it, but you'd run the risk of having the stock's price rebound in the meantime.

As an alternative, you could sell the stock and immediately reinvest your proceeds in a similar company. As long as you're not investing in a stock that is "substantially identical" to the one you sold you can generally avoid the wash-sale rule.

Nonetheless, you'll want to consult with your tax advisor and investment professional before making any of these

types of moves. You'll probably never wish for your stocks to decline if it happens, you can use the losses to brighten your tax season a bit, and that's always good news.

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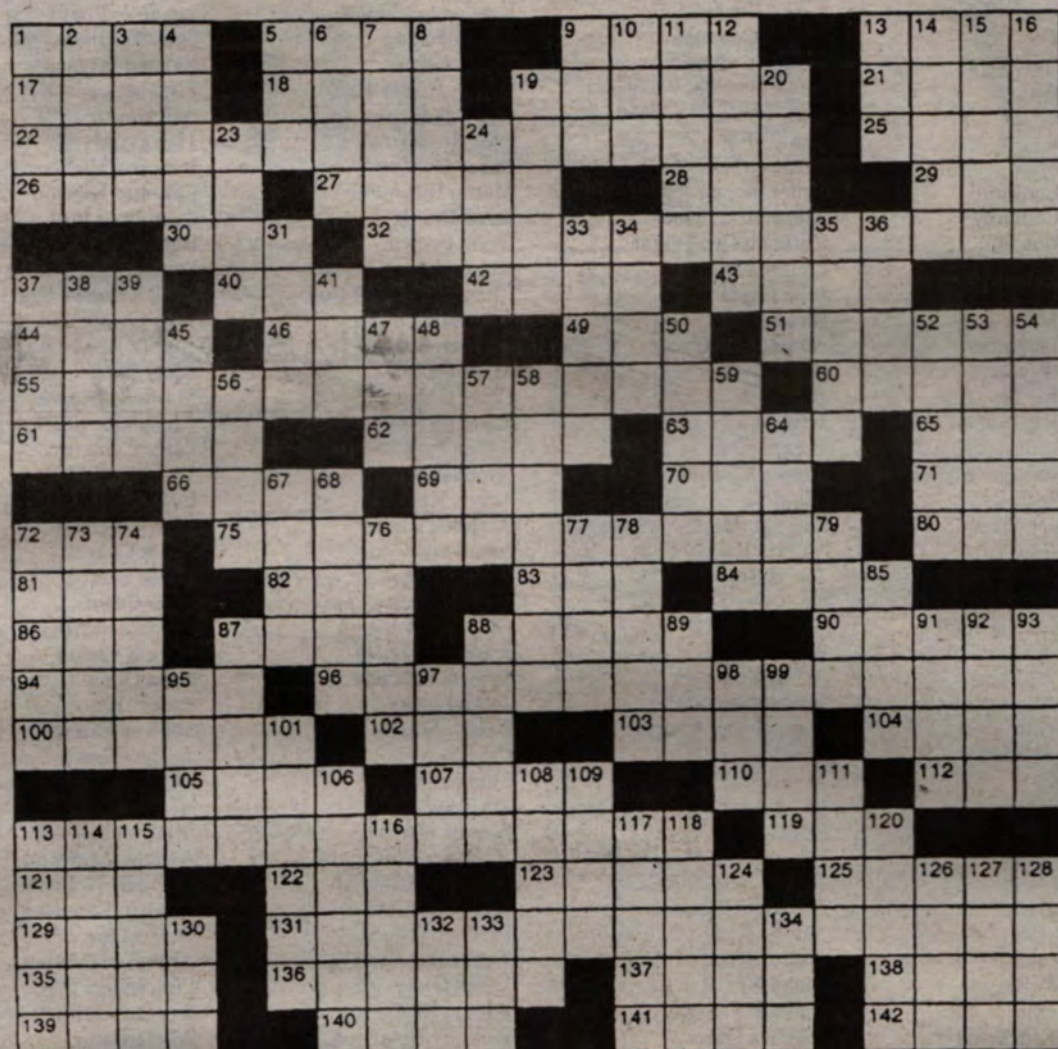
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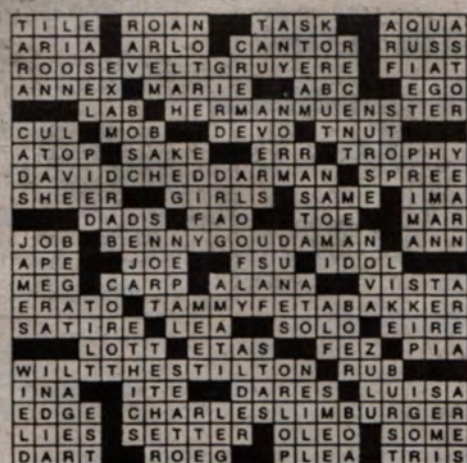
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Tom Kyle  
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Grace Buchele  
Taylor Cockrell  
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Brittany Finger  
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Grant Hancock  
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Katherine Lister-Atmar  
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Ashley Lincoln  
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## Main Street Place celebrates 10 years

By Ashley Smith  
 Staff Writer

Nancy Light loves owning her own shop. She loves it so much that she, along with her silent partner in the business, Wanda Fannin, has been running Main Street Place for 10 years this month. Nancy, and her husband Phil, moved to Salado 15 years ago, but Bell County has always been their home. After living in the village for five years, doing mostly freelance work, she decided to open the store on Main Street.

Nancy and Phil lived in Dallas for 20 years, and during that time, they raised three children. "I had an apparel store that was very successful in Arlington for 12 years," Nancy said, "and then I closed the store and went to work as senior buyer for a catalog company... which I absolutely loved." The catalog company was then sold and relocated to the east, where the Light family did not desire to move. They then moved to Salado, and Nancy realized she truly left her career in Dallas. At that point in time, she knew she wanted to open a store in town. Then came the decision as to what type of store it would be.

"We were probably one of the first in Salado to really incorporate the new with the old," Nancy explained. As time has evolved, Main Street



Main Street Place

PHOTO BY ASHLEY SMITH

Place has taken on its casual elegant ambiance. The shop's merchandise comes from four different markets, and customers dictate what purchases need to be made. "We are always looking, we are open to ideas, we listen to our customers very, very closely," said Nancy.

"Another thing the store is noted for is how often we change," she explained, "if you are in the store once a month, it's going to look very different." Although the actual items in the store change frequently, Main Street Place has always kept the same feel. Nancy often times go with the most current trends, trying to stay a step ahead of the industry's mainstream.

Main Street Place owes much of its success to the

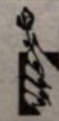
wonderful team of workers that keeps the shop going. "What's really great about the store is my continuity of help," Nancy said. Nancy has three main sources of assistance in the shop. "We're a real team. Three heads are always better than one." Valerie Callahan has been with her for six years and serves as the in-store designer. "She's a very valuable asset to the store," she explained. Linda Heath works in the shop full time, has been with Nancy for five years, and is her right-hand detail person. "Paying attention to detail is her strength." Lastly, Phil, Nancy's husband, is in the store quite often. "He just keeps everything in motion. He does all the behind the scenes stuff," Nancy said.

There are many services

provided for Main Street Place's customers. "We offer layaway, beautiful gift wrapping, and delivery," she explained. "We are very broad in our delivery. We've been to Colorado and are about to go to Alabama." Nancy stressed that it is very important to remain customer friendly. The store does special things for their customers such as provide warm chocolate chip cookies in the shop every Saturday afternoon. "We also support practically every civic and philanthropic event in the community," Nancy added. Whatever a customer needs, Main Street Place tries to give them.

Nancy's favorite thing about owning her

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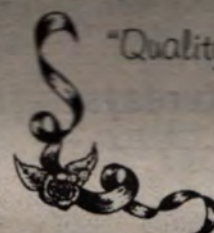
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# Regular Meetings

## 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.

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 Cattlemen'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.

**Salado Artists' Art In The Park Show and Sale** 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Salado Creek at Main Street, behind Accents of Salado.

**The Village of Salado Daughters of the Republic of Texas** welcome call, 10:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Call 947-5331 or 933-0240.

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 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. For more information, call The Range at 947-3828.

OCTOBER 28

**SISD Committee** meeting to study district growth patterns. 5:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

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 Association 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 Inter-

mediate 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

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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.

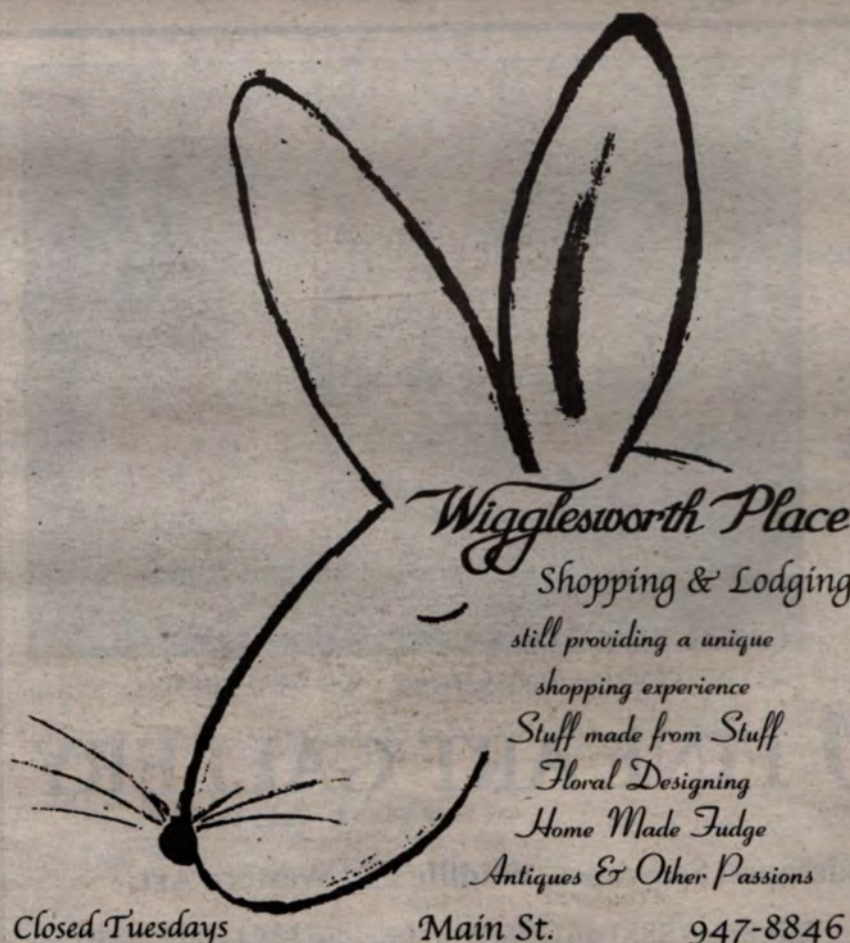
**Mill Creek Community Association Annual Meeting - Christmas Party** at Creekside Restaurant.

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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## Registration for 2002-2003 season begins Oct. 21

The Salado Junior Basketball League registration for the 2002-2003 season will begin Oct. 21 and end Nov. 1.

Registration forms for grades first through sixth will be distributed to each student at their respective schools on Oct. 17-18. Additional registration forms will be available at Century 21 Bill Bartlett Realty, Brookshire Grocery and the Intermedi-

ate School Office.

Registration forms with payment must be returned no later than Nov. 1 to Century 21 Bill Bartlett Realty or the Intermediate School to Leslie Montgomery. Registration will not take place at any other location or time. There will be no late registration.

The league will be made up of three divisions: grades one-two

co-ed, grades three-four boys and girls teams, and grades five-six boys and girls teams. Grades one-four will be determined through a drawing with tryouts for the fifth and sixth grade girls and boys 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 9 in the Intermediate School gym.

The registration fee is \$30 for grades one-two and \$40 for grades three-six.

The league will provide a jersey that each participant can keep. Participants must provide their own shorts, socks and shoes.

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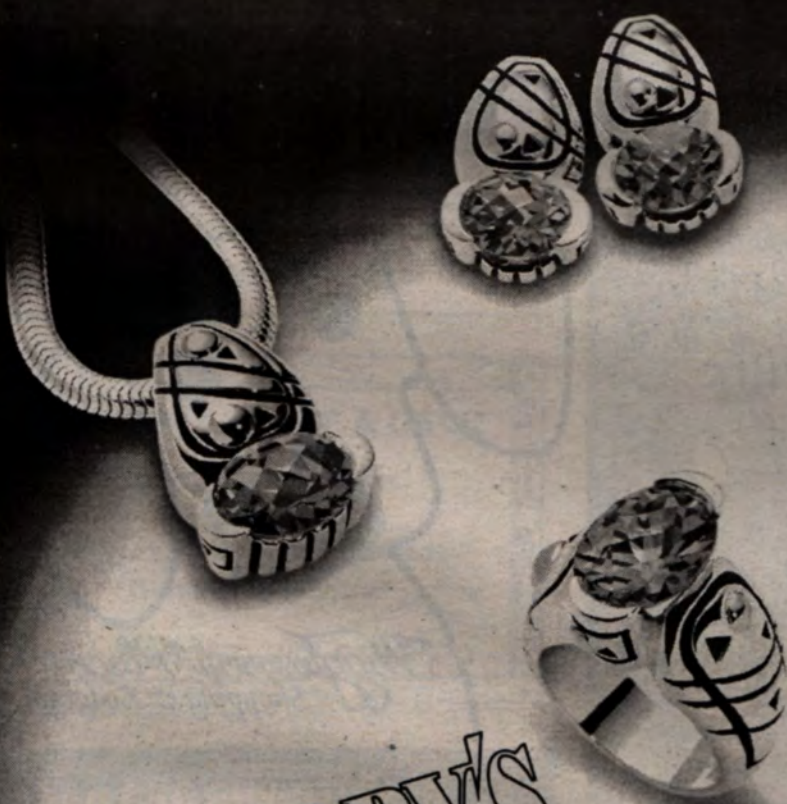
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## Salado had mixed results of tax rebate checks

Salado had mixed results on its sales tax rebate checks received Oct. 11. The Village of Salado check was almost 11 percent more than last October's payment, but the Salado Public Library District check was four percent less than the previous year's payment.

Village of Salado's sales tax check for October was \$19,983.87, 10.9 percent more than last October's payment of \$18,018.47. The October 2001 payment was the second rebate check received by the Village of Salado.

So far in 2002, the Village of Salado has received \$245,075.04. There is no year-to-date comparison for

the city.

The Public Library District's check for October was \$12,231.98, 4.45 percent less than the previous October payment of \$12,802.18.

So far in 2002, the Library District has received \$149,495.79, which is 2.35 percent higher than year-to-date payments in 2001 of \$146,056.00.

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander delivered \$299 million in monthly sales tax payments to local governments Oct. 11.

Rylander sent sales tax rebates of \$201.7 million to

Texas cities and \$17.7 million to Texas counties. Seventy-four special purpose taxing districts received \$8.1 million and Texas' six metropolitan transit authorities and two city transit departments received \$71.3 million in sales tax revenue.

Eleven Bell County cities received \$2.2 million in sales tax rebates in October. Killeen's check was the most for \$994,060.88, more than seven percent higher than last October.

Temple's payment of \$887,054.48 was more than two percent higher than the previous year.

Bell County received a check of \$723,625.13 was 7.71 percent higher than last year's payment of \$671,768.51. So far this year, the County has received \$7.6 million in sales tax rebates, six percent more than 2001 through October.

October sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in August and reported to the Comptroller in September. The state's share of sales tax reported during this period was \$1.1 billion.

The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation will be made on Nov. 8.

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own shop is the merchandising. Along with serious things on display in the store, "we try to keep something in here that is fun." Nancy likes to pair things that are very inexpensive with items that may be more up scale. "Maybe we'll do something that is a little unexpected. We are big on visuals." Main Street Place strives to provide items for all ranges of customers.

Owning her own shop for the last 10 years has been a great experience for Nancy. "It's a fun place to come everyday," she said. With a variety of items such as bath items, dinnerware, furniture and candles the store provides a one-stop shopping experience. "Our goal is to take the stress out of shopping."

### Retired Officers meet Oct. 18 in Fort Hood

The Retired Officers Association (TROA)--Central Texas Chapter, will conduct a general membership meeting at noon Oct. 18, in the Wilshire Room of the Fort Hood Officers Club.

To begin the meeting a newly introduced feature entitled "This is Your Life". "This is Your Life" will highlight the career contributions of one of the TROA members.

The featured program will include presentations from two Community Charitable Organizations; Families in Crisis, by Debra Brock and the Clements Boys & Girls Club by Vernon Wallace.

## Barnard named Artist of Month

The Salado Village Artists, Inc. is closing the chapter of Artist of the Month in the year 2002 with the work of Mardie Barnard.

Barnard was born in Goliad, Texas and grew up in Lockhart. She has lived all her life in Central Texas and has lived in Salado the past 18 years. She says that all her life she has been surrounded by art so that is why she joined the Salado Village Artists, Inc. three years ago as a stitcher.

Since then she came to love quilting and painting in acrylics and watercolors. She considers the members of the SVA as her inspiration and teachers in her journey in the world of art.

Mardie says that she has studied and continues to study under SVA members, Sharon McGlasson and Joan Hoffman. She has also attended workshops with Lajuana West-erfield, Al Moore, Ken

Hosmer, Dee Turner and Marcy Boone. She says her husband is her biggest fan and inspiration.

During the months of Nov. and Dec. her work is going to be displayed at the local banks.

## Author visits elementary

Children's author Melanie Chrismer will visit Thomas Arnold Elementary School Oct. 18. She is the author of Phoebe Clappsaddle and the Tumbleweed Gang and participated in the Salado Book Fair on September 28-29. She is an active member in the Houston chapter of the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators. Her two presentations will be about tall tales, using her book to illustrate this

concept.

Although Phoebe is a Southwestern Belle who can ride and rope and make her point, she has the manners of a southern belle. Ms. Chrismer will demonstrate throwing a lariat for the students.

This author visit is made possible by a grant to Susan Shobe and the Thomas Arnold Elementary library from the Salado Education Foundation.

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# De Leon's famous artist in residence

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TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Charles Chupp is De Leon's town character. He is skinny as a fence post and spends most of his time drinking coffee with his buddies.

"De Leon has a lot of coffee shops," says Chupp. "In wet areas they would be called bar-rooms, but there's more tall tales coming out of De Leon coffee shops than anywhere else."

I was a victim in De Leon the other day. I met Chupp for a pre-dawn breakfast and when he left to go to the rest room a crazy looking guy sat down next to me sporting the most terrible teeth I've ever seen.

They were bucked and had spaces between them. He told me he was a hog farmer in Comyn and he sat in that seat every morning. He wanted me to

take him to Comyn and I told him I would. The cafe was full of guys who looked like they had been up all night. One yelled out that he would buy the hog farmer's breakfast. It turned out the hog farmer from Comyn was one of De Leon's prominent citizens sporting some fake teeth.

Everybody in the cafe was in on the hoax, dreamed up by Chupp. Now you know something about De Leon's collective sense of humor.

Chupp used to be mayor of De Leon. He has written six books and for awhile, wrote George Dolan's column which was on the front page of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

He has been a newspaper and magazine publisher and has painted murals all over town depicting De Leon's history.

He writes a weekly column in the De Leon Free Press. Typewriters are foreign to Chupp. He uses a number two pencil and prints his words of wisdom on notebook paper. His can write (print) a column in fifteen minutes. His wife then types them on computer and puts them on his website (charleschupp.com) which is visited by people all over the world.

When he was in high school, Chupp was selling cartoons to pulp magazines like Army Laughs for three to five dollars each.

"This was at a time when men were hoeing peanuts for a dollar a day. You talk about success. It was intoxicating."

While attending Odessa College, an English instructor, Marjorie Morris, recognized Chupp's talent. He wrote a cowboy version of Frankenstein.

She red marked half of it before she realized what

Chupp was doing. She then erased her red marks and complimented him on his work.

Marjorie Morris was responsible for getting a replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theater built in Odessa. Chupp wrote the first play performed at the Globe. It was a West Texas parody of Taming of the Shrew. That was followed by the real play. The roughnecks and drillers in the audience preferred Chupp's version.

At the conclusion of both presentations, the crowd started yelling for the author. Chupp says since Shakespeare was dead, he figured they were wanting to see him.

"But I made it over the fence before they caught me."

His new book is THE NTH READER. NTH stands for Neglected Texas History and has some funny stories. Some of them are true.

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.

## Italian Style Broiled Fish

Patsy Sanford

1 lb. white fish fillets      Black pepper  
1 lg. tomatoes, peeled, & chopped  
Powdered garlic  
2 T. chopped green onion  
2 tsp. fresh basil      2 tsp. olive oil  
1/4 c. shredded Monterrey Jack cheese

Cut fish into 4 servings. Season with pepper and powdered garlic. Place fish in oven proof pan sprayed with Pam. In small bowl, combine tomatoes, onion, basil and olive oil. Spoon evenly over fish. Broil 4-to-6 inches from heat, allowing 10 minutes per inch of thickness of fish, or until fish begins to flake when tested with a fork. Sprinkle cheese over fish; broil 30 seconds to 1 minute more, until cheese melts.

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
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The Bell County Jamboree celebrates its first birthday with Karen Klass 7 p.m. Oct. 19. Freddie Fuller's Slough Creek Productions of Salado presents this (birthday party) musical show in a smoke-free, alcohol-free, family environment.

The Jamboree is located in Salado at the Salado Intermediate School Auditorium on Thomas Arnold Road. Take exit 284 off IH 35, go west of the Dairy Queen about 3 blocks and follow the signs. Plenty of chairs are available, but you are encouraged to bring your own lawn chairs for personalized comfort. Concessions will be offered and door prizes raffled at intermission.

"We are truly happy, surprised and grateful that Central Texas has fully embraced and supported this country musical show for its first year of hopefully many years to come....Thank you audiences and sponsors and Happy Birthday to the Jamboree," says Fuller.

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Other venues include nursing homes, churches and other events. Over the past eight years, Karen has won over 20 awards and accolades both in dance competitions and singing

events.

All of these performers will be backed by The Bell County Jamboree Band, with TerryLynn Schrimsher on guitar and vocals, Roy Robbins on lead guitar, Sharon Murrah on keyboards, Richard Schrimsher on drums, Don Sowersby on steel guitar, Shorty Grisham on bass and Freddie Fuller on guitar, harmonicas and vocals.

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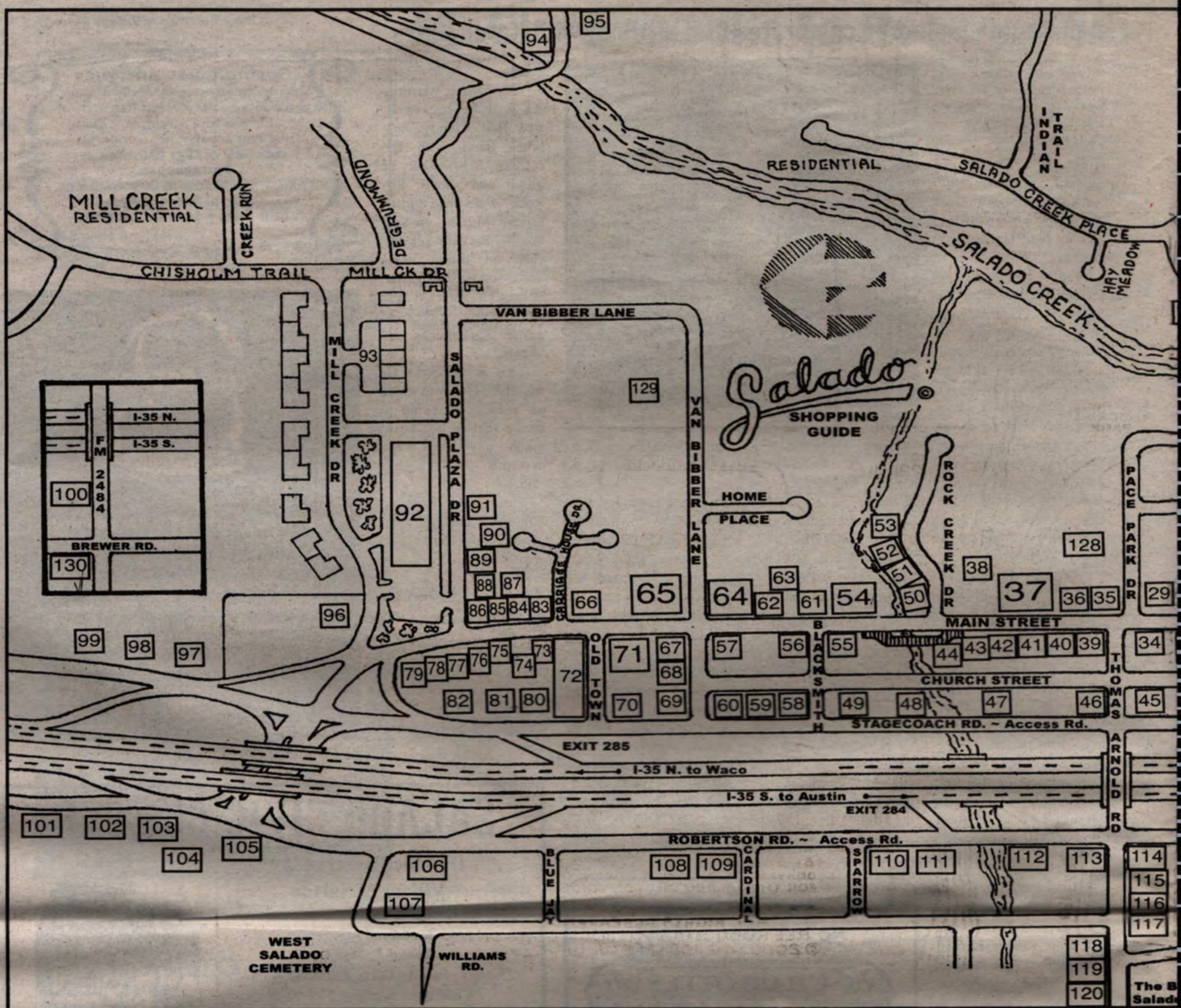
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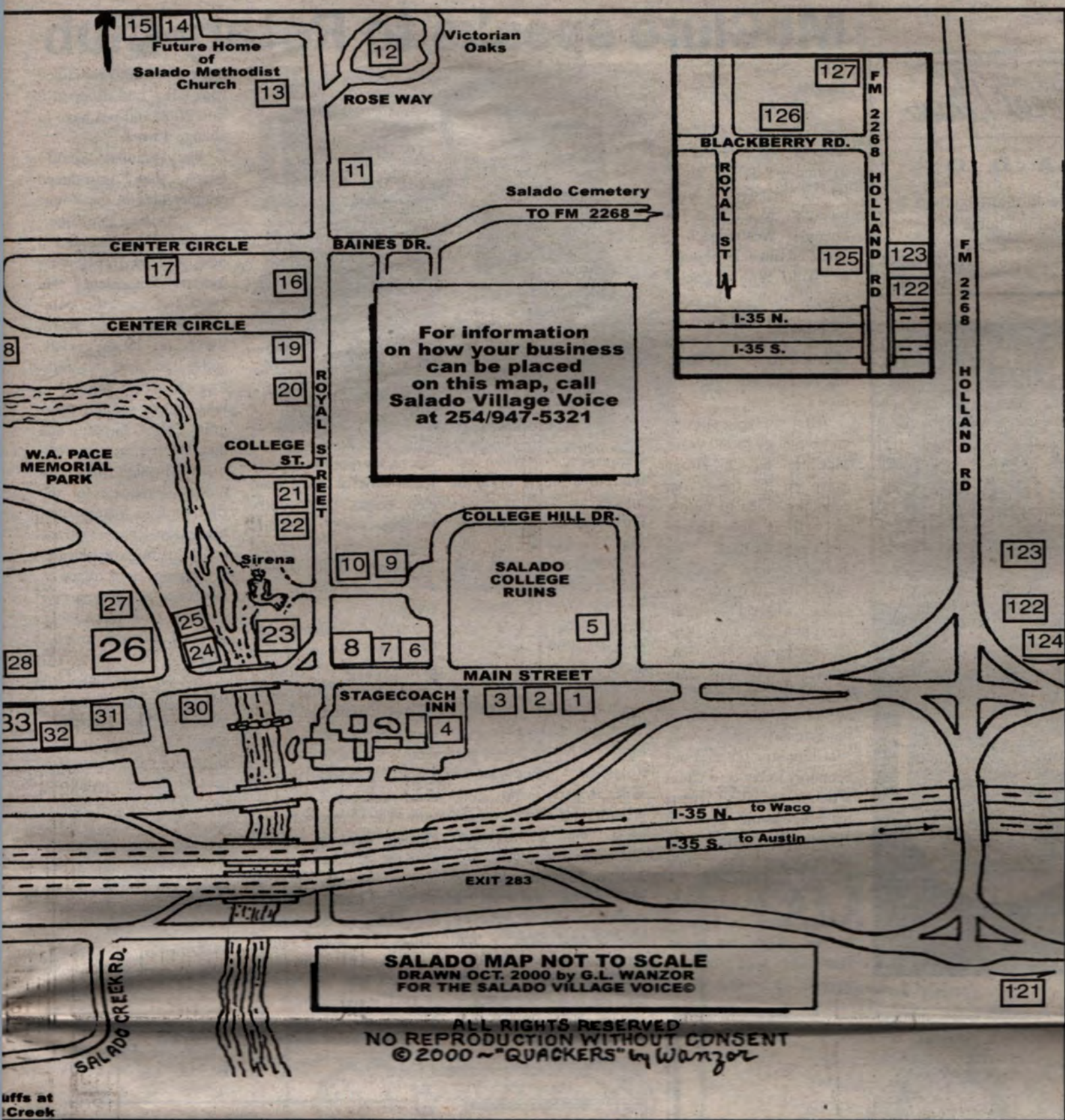
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# McClure speaks to Rotary Club

By ASHLEY SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

"Welcome to 1877," said Jeffrey McClure as he greeted the Salado Rotarians at their Oct. 8 lunch meeting. McClure is The Personal Wealthcoach, a certified financial planner, in Salado. With his knowledge of finances, the economy and our culture, he explained to the Rotary club how America is flashing back to the 19th century.

After studying cultural anthropology for 30 years, McClure has a strong grasp on the trends our economy tends to follow, as well as how history often repeats itself. "We do, as a culture," McClure said, "the last thing we forgot." He told the Rotarians that the last three months have been the greatest economic fall since 1987, the year the stock market dipped to dangerously low levels. McClure stressed that our economy today is, without a doubt, repeating America's economic state in 1987. "The same people are saying the same things," said McClure.

As McClure went even further back in history, to the 1930's, he stated that we will, indeed, experience another Great



Depression. "When we refer to a single event in history as 'The' as if can not happen again," McClure said, "we will be sadly disappointed because it will happen again. Are we ready for that one?" McClure firmly believes that even though we will experience another depression, it will not happen in our economy right now.

"When is now in history?" McClure asked the Rotarians. After quoting Will Rogers, who said, "History doesn't repeat itself, but it rhymes," McClure answered the question he posed with "It's 1877." He went on to explain why he believes now is equivalent to that time in our nation's history. McClure believes the first Internet to be the railroad system. He continued with his opinion of the Comanche Indians being terror-

ists. They would terrorize Americans as they traveled across the country by stagecoach. McClure compared that historical relationship to the current one of the Germans and Iraqis.

McClure further argued his point by stating that in 1873 there was a panic "equivalent to the stock market collapse that occurred in 1998." A recovery soon followed. In 1875, the market started down with rapid acceleration. The Gross Domestic Product went up in 1877, with the stock market bottoming in July of that year, and found a second bottoming in September. "Does this sound familiar?" asked McClure of the Rotary Club. In October of 1877, it started back up. "As a matter of fact, you could have lifted the headline from the New York

Times in 1877," explained McClure, "and dropped it into 2002 and not have to change a word."

The Personal Wealthcoach then introduced another idea to the Rotarians. "During that time," he said, "we invented a new way of transferring money, by accident." He explained how the company Montgomery Ward, which no longer exists, started to send out catalogs to people hoping to take orders through telegrams, then shipping the merchandise out by railroad. Through this entire process, "money, for the first time in history, was being transferred electronically." A huge revolutionary change took place at that time. "All of these revolutions took place, then we had a stock market crash."

McClure completed his time with the Rotarians by stating that America's economy is not in bad shape right now. Using his personal meter, counting the number of eighteen-wheeler trucks on I-35, he believes that our economy is in great condition at this point in time. "What I am saying to you right now is," McClure said, "we are on the verge of a revolution, an economic revolution, in the United States that will produce over the next decade, or longer, the largest economic boom in the history of the world."

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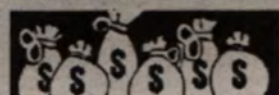
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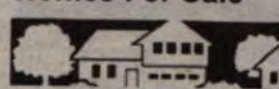
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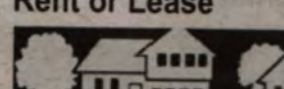


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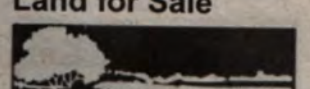
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# Weather the worst of winter

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**Question:** We moved into an older house this summer that we're in the process of restoring. Many of the windows have cracked or broken glass and are in warped frames that let drafts in. Is there a cost-effective way to replace these before winter comes?

**Answer:** Since you're trying to increase the home's value, replacing the older windows with cheap alternatives will cost more money in the long run. This winter, keep the drafty windows in place, but consider a couple of options to make the house more heat-efficient.

Your first option is to replace the broken panes of glass, then add weather-stripping and silicone sealant to stop drafts.

A second option is to cover the windows, inside and out, through the winter and until you can afford to have them completely replaced. Heavy-duty, clear plastic is one material used to seal broken



By Samantha Mazzotta

windows. An acquaintance of mine actually put up a wall in front of one row of windows that she couldn't afford to replace immediately in her old house.

Let's cover the first option in detail, though. Small glass panes can be replaced rather easily, and weather-stripping is a snap to install.

If the windows are double-hung, remove the upper and lower windows and lay them on a flat work surface. Now, collect your tools: a heat gun, a putty knife and caulking gun,

a sanding block and a paintbrush. You'll also need glazing, glazier's points, and wood sealer for the finishing job. Aim the heat gun at the edges of the broken windowpane, being careful not to scorch the wood, and soften the old glazing. Scrape it away with the putty knife and then remove the broken glass and glazier's points. Sand the wood frame to remove old paint and putty, then coat the bare wood with sealer and let dry.

Run a thin layer of glazing inside the recess of the frame and then press the new glass into place. Put glazier's points into the

frame every 10 inches (use the putty knife to press them in). Seal in the pane with glazing compound, wiping away excess with your finger or a damp cloth. Once the compound is dry, repaint the frame, overlapping the glass by one-sixteenth of an inch to provide an additional seal. Weather-stripping is even simpler, especially while the window is removed. Purchase strips of metal V-channel weather-stripping and cut them to fit the channels on both sides of the frame. Attach them with wire brads, making sure the sashes can slide up and down easily. Next, clean the underside of the bottom sash and attach self-adhesive, foam weather-stripping.

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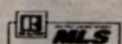


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# Back to school with Real Estate 101

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For many people, real estate has replaced the stock market as the hot place to invest. And why not? The price of the average house has risen 33 percent in the past five years and 10 percent this year alone.

But are real estate prices rising too fast?

Some home buyers have experienced a sort of buyers' frenzy. Some are panicking that if they don't buy now, they'll never get in; others worry that real estate may rise fast and fall

deep.

Both parties can probably relax. The common wisdom agrees that real estate price bubbles don't burst, they deflate. And never has there been a time since World War I when home prices have declined on a national scale.

There are local fluctuations, however, with many instances of real estate taking a fall. In the late 1980s in Houston, for example, the oil indus-

try's unemployed walked away from houses that had become worth less than the mortgages they were still holding.

There are many great reasons to invest in real estate. You can live there while it makes you money, and the Internal Revenue Service will reward you with tax breaks when you buy, finance and sell your home. Also, it can't devalue the way some stocks have, such as Enron or WorldCom.

If you're planning to invest in real estate, keep these things in mind:

- Don't ever buy something you can't really afford. Maybe this seems like a no-brainer, but many people reach just beyond their means and end up in financial trouble down the road.
- Real estate takes longer to liquidate than stock market investments, so you better be prepared for the long haul. If you are forced to sell due to a loss of job or some other major financial adjustment, you may have to take a big loss in

order to sell it fast.

- Don't stretch yourself going after a house that has already appreciated dramatically. Especially in markets that have limited local industry, the days of rapid appreciation are usually limited.
- Keep an eye on development in your area. If there's a lot of property ripe for similar growth, you may find your investment held in check by new supply.

Be careful of overspending near big cities that have tight real estate markets. In some cities, like Boston and San Francisco, when real estate gets tight in popular, close-in neighborhoods, prices and mortgage rates surge, and then the number of people who can afford the houses declines, causing the high prices to decline as well.

As in all other matters of personal finance, you should know your means and be smart about any real estate purchase. And if it sounds too good to be true: it is.

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**\$148,000** - This home sits on a beautiful 1.83 acre wooded lot in Live Oak Estates. 3 BR, 2 BA with open living/dining area. Fenced back yard. Two car garage. Peaceful, quiet setting only a few miles from Salado.



**\$162,500** - Heavily wooded lot in the middle of Mill Creek. View of Golf Course & creek from living room and deck. Large deck is surrounded by trees. 2 BR, 2 BA. Unique copper fireplace in living room adds flair to the home. Spiral staircase to upstairs BR is another interesting feature.



**\$279,900** - Gorgeous Larry Lilly custom home in River Place Estates, Belton. Lots of crown moulding, 14 ft. ceilings, pewter light fixtures, red oak kitchen cabinets with natural stone backsplash. Tile floors in kitchen & breakfast area. Lot has lots of trees, beautifully landscaped. Large workshop.



**\$469,500** - Beautiful home built by Volney. Featured in the Parade of Homes in 1998. Over 4,000 SF. Hardwood floors throughout living, dining, and kitchen. Granite counter tops, walk-in pantry, central vacuum system, recessed lighting, many built-ins. Showroom master bath. 4 BR/4-1/2 BA, gameroom upstairs, 3 car garage.



## 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 pole barn, all on 2 acres.
- **\$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. Academy ISD - **Under Contract.**
- **\$125,800** - Under construction on 1 acre. Master BA with garden tub.
- **\$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.
- **\$164,900** - Within walking distance to Mill Creek Pro Shop. Large master bedroom, loft.
- **\$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.**
- **\$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.**
- **\$199,500** - Located at the entrance to Mill Creek. Lovely setting, with many possibilities.
- **\$199,500** - Wonderful deck with hot tub & gazebo overlooks wooded lots and the lake.
- **\$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.
- **\$225,000** - Austin stone 2-story home with scenic porch. 10 acres w/bldgs - **Under Contract.**
- **\$236,500** - 11 acres fenced with lit arena & barn. Two-story has wrap around porch.
- **\$249,000** - Overlooking Green #3 on Mill Creek Golf Course #2, 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2 dining.
- **\$259,000** - Masterpiece home. Internet wired HUB. Landscaped lot, 3 BR/2.5 BA.
- **\$279,900** - Custom home in River Place Estates, Belton. Beautifully Landscaped.
- **\$295,000** - 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.
- **\$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.



**\$150,800** - This property was home to Salado Design Studio for several years. It makes a great office, studio or retail store, or it could be converted into a small B&B or home. Just up the road from famous Inn on the Creek.



**\$209,000** - Want to live the good life & have the best of both worlds? Situated in Mill Creek, you can view the 17th tee box from the kitchen & a wildlife sanctuary in your back yard. This Larry Lilly custom home has it all: sweeping staircase in grand entrance, hardwood floors, elegant formal dining, modern kitchen, Kraft Moore custom cabinetry, tile floors, Berber carpet, expansive windows, closets & storage galore, including golf cart storage. Master BR is downstairs with a huge bath including shower & jacuzzi tub. Study/office is fronted by 2 French doors. The home is wired for sound indoors & out. Wrap-around porch for snoozing, grilling or gazing at the wildlife.



**\$355,000** - Very roomy Texas style ranchette on 7.7 wooded acres. Completely updated with tile & hardwood floors. New in-ground pool with hot tub & waterfall. RV/boat parking, storage shed.



**\$365,000** - Over 2,700 SF home plus 720 SF apartment attached by a breezeway. Heffner built home in 1997. Large spacious rooms. Formal Dining. Screened-in porch. Wonderful oaks cover the 12 acres. 3 BR plus an office.

## 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

- **210 acres** near Holland, Bell County. Good land, good road frontage, good price, \$1,250/ac.
- **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.

## Lots

- 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
- **O.W. Lowrey** - \$45,000
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**Charming 2 1/2 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.**



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**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/2BA 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.**  
**10 acres on Sulphur Wells Beautiful view, excellent home-site. \$99,500**  
**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**

## Salado Lots

**Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - \$36,000.**  
**Indian Trail - 90x188 - \$34,000.**

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## 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.**