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Methodists will march to their new home

On Pentecost Sunday, May 15, the Salado United Methodist Church congregation will leave their 150-year-old historic sanctuary on Thomas Arnold Rd. and march to their new facilities at 450 Royal Street.

The congregation will assemble at the old site at 8:30 a.m. when District Superintendent Harvey Ozmer will lead a "service of departing" — "Marching Off the Map" as a dismissal from the Thomas Arnold location.

At 9:15 a.m. the congregation will begin marching to Royal Street. Pastor Grady Brittain will lead the congregation in the march with everyone dressed in red to symbolize Pentecost and members will carry the symbols of their wor-

ship and heritage: the Bible, the hymnals, the altar cloths, crosses, candlesticks and communion vessels.

The congregation will "march" (not walk) to the new site, according to Pastor Brittain, "rain or shine."

The congregation will assemble at the new site and visit the buildings that are ready for occupancy: the offices, the Sunday School rooms and the Family Life Center and Education Building.

Refreshments will be served and the first worship service will be at 10:50 a.m.: "Celebrating the Holy Spirit Moving Among His People" with Pastor Brittain in the temporary pulpit in the new Family Life Center and Education Building. This facility will

serve as the temporary sanctuary for the time being.

A new sanctuary is in planning for the near future. Also plans to dismantle and move the old church building to the site on Royal Street are underway. The original sanctuary will continue to be used for weddings and funerals.

The staff will officially move in to the new administrative offices on Royal Street on May 9 with church services officially beginning on May 15 with the march to Royal Street.

Two services will be held at the new location: traditional and contemporary.

Everyone is invited to celebrate this historic day with the Methodist church congregation.



Have you noticed the new Neighborhood Watch signs being put on the corners of many Mill Creek streets by Chief Alan Rogers and his crew? They have been helped by Mill Creek Community Association Vice-President Dave Apichino, who organized the Neighborhood program, made the maps and ordered the signs and handbooks for the MCCA. MCCA Block Captains will meet 7 p.m. May 5 at Creekside Inn to learn about the program. Block captains will then share the ideas at block parties in their neighborhoods, with the volunteer help of the MCCA board and the Salado Police Dept. This is a nationwide program known to lower the crime rate.

Voter turnout low in local elections

Turnout in two local elections has been slow during the first week of early voting.

So far in the Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees race for three full three-year terms, only 156 voters have cast ballots (through midday April 26).

Six candidates have filed for three positions on the school board: Laura DiPette, Robert AW. "Trey" Little III, Frank Carlson, Deborah Aldridge, John Konzen and Jackie W. Burson.

The Village of Salado board of aldermen race for three full two-year terms has seen only 110 voters cast ballots.

Candidates in that race are Danney V. McCort, Curt Strong, Merle Stalcup and Jackie Mills.

Early voting continues 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays through May 3 at the Salado Civic Center. Polls will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 7 at the Salado Civic Center on

Garlyn Shelton BMW sets record in ninth year of Ultimate Drive

In its nine years, the Garlyn Shelton BMW of Temple local Ultimate Drive has raised more than \$90,000 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The Garlyn Shelton BMW leg of the Ultimate Drive had a total of 251 participants sign up with 307 test drives on April 23. Each test drive was 14 miles and BMW of North America guarantees a \$1 donation for each mile driven during the year. Each year, BMW of North America donates approximately \$1 million to the Susan G. Komen Foundation through its Ultimate Drive effort.

A portion of those funds raised will be

directed to the Central Texas Affiliate of the Komen Foundation, which was established in 1999. Last year's event raised more than \$7,000 for the Affiliate, and over \$7,000 for the Foundation.

This year's event was held at Scott & White Hospital and Clinic in Temple. "We are pleased to host this event to publicize awareness of breast cancer," said Dr. Ruud, Director of the Scott & White Breast Cancer Treatment Clinic. "We also are delighted that the funds will be used to help breast cancer patients both on a national and local level."

For the past several years, Temple has had one

of the largest numbers of pre-registered drivers in the country.

Each local event is highlighted by honoring a Local Hero. This year, Laurie Herzer was named the Local Hero. Herzer is a breast cancer survivor who works at Scott and White as an oncology nurse and educator.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36. The Foundation is an international organization with a network of volunteers working to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease



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Back to State!!

UIL Academic Coordinator Dennis Cabaniss is all smiles as he holds the Sweepstakes trophy from the Region IV Championship held in San Marcos this weekend. The Salado High School UIL team will send 27 students to the State Academic Meet in May. SHS has won the State Championship five times. See stories/photos, pages 6-7A



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An Open Exchange of Ideas



Get Tom DeLay

For the old-fashioned, the definition of a "news story" is a story that is new -- hence the name. But the newspeople at the newspapers The Washington Post and The New York Times have an updated definition -- anything that hurts Republican Majority Leader Tom DeLay on any given day.

The Times recently ran a front-page article reporting that DeLay's wife and daughter receive payments from his political operations. This story might have been news if it hadn't been known for years and been the subject of a detailed report in the Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call on May 5, 2003 -- meaning the Times did a follow-up 702 days later. And this story might have been scandalous if it weren't for the fact that having family members on the pay-roll is a common, bipartisan practice, accepted as legitimate so long as they actually do work (DeLay's daughter runs his congressional campaigns).

The same day as the Times front-pager, The Washington Post ran its own front-page article on a trip DeLay took to Russia that was ostensibly funded by a Washington think tank, but that really might have been funded by a Washington lobbyist, in violation of House rules. This might have been news if that trip hadn't taken place in 1997 and been reported in the National Journal on Feb. 25, 2005. Most subjects of Washington scandals are undone by the steady accumulation of new allegations. DeLay might be the first brought down by the drip-drip of old allegations.

What is happening to DeLay is a ritual with all the carefully scripted but irrational rules of an Aztec sacrifice ceremony. First, the target is deemed "dogged by ethics questions." Then, every scrap of negative information is splashed on the front pages, until out of exhaustion the target's supporters abandon him. Finally, six months after the target's demise,

Rich Lowry



everyone scratches their head and wonders, "What was that all about?" There is no doubt that DeLay has gotten too comfortable with the perks of power and had a cringe-making relationship with a sleazy Washington lobbyist named Jack Abramoff. Given the ways of Washington, these shouldn't be firing offenses, especially when the outrage over them is driven less by good-government zeal than frank partisanship. House Democratic campaign head Rep. Rahm Emanuel has been open about making ethics charges a linchpin of Democratic political strategy.

The Democratic assault on DeLay is modeled on Newt Gingrich's ethics drive against the Democratic leadership when Republicans were out of power in the early 1990s. That tack proved successful, but because it was combined with a serious intellectual and policy push. That is what's missing from the current Democratic campaign, which is all about DeLay, pure and simple. In fact, the Democrats have taken to charging that the House is being distracted from its policy work because of the DeLay controversy of their making. This amounts to saying: "Stop us before we attack Tom DeLay again!"

Of course, the substantive bankruptcy of the congressional Democratic minority is not news -- however you define the term.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Will GOP kill filibuster? Will Demos retaliate? Winners? Nobody!

The Senate of the United States may be on the verge of making an historic mistake during the next few days if they go ahead with plans to change their 200 year rule that has protected both Republicans and Democrats, who find themselves from time to time on the minority side of the aisle, in that once highly revered deliberative body.

We're talking here about the protection given the "loyal opposition" through use of the filibuster. A device that can keep questionable matters of business from reaching the floor for debate and vote. Here's the set-up: Senators are today facing a group of ten "controversial" judicial appointments proposed by the President. These same prospective judges were sent to the Senate for "advice and consent" during Bush's first term; were bottled up (in committee) by Democrats through a filibuster threat; and have now resurfaced thanks to our intransigent president.

The filibuster threat has been "used" and "abused" over the years, which is what Senate super-conservatives and their leader Bill Frist, claim the bad old "abusive" Democrats are again doing.

What Frist and his fellow-Gopers have in mind is to ask the president of the senate - Dick Cheney, to change the venerable 60-vote rule (that stops a filibuster) and replace it with a simple majority (51). Senate numbers explain why. Republicans have 55 members (out of the 100 member total), so they're five short to kill a filibuster.

Senate Republicans need to keep in mind that the filibuster is a protective device, and understand that what they do today (to push through what's left of the President's nominees), could come around in the years ahead and bite them soundly when (and where) they least expect it.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

We have reminded readers for months as to the real agenda being played out by Frist, his Senate conspirators and the White House. The GOP leadership are "saying" they want to change the rules for "current" judicial appointments only. They plan to do it quickly on two hotly contested appointees - State Supreme Court Judges Priscilla Owen (Texas) and Janis Rogers Brown (California). Speed is needed to keep moderate Repubs in line (some of whom are wobbling badly).

However, this is just a strategic move to cover what conservatives really want to accomplish. **Republicans - from Bush on down - feel they'll have a Supreme Court vacancy soon, and are salivating over a "sound" judicial appointment (translated - right wing reactionary) who can help take down Roe v. Wade for openers.**

If they can keep the "current" simple majority rule in place for what will eventually be a highly controversial supreme court nominee - possibly the Chief Justice spot itself - they will have accomplished part of long-standing GOP goals that includes destroying not only legal abortion, but non-judicial matters including social security and kicking the UN out of the US (and the US out of the UN).

ADDED DANGER

Another danger is that once the majority vote rule is put in place for judicial nominees "only" - it'll be a simple matter to keep it there for all bills brought before the Senate. At that point the upper house will no longer stand guard as a wise and balanced

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



protective bastion in the congressional lawmaking-business, that deflects House proposals which are, all too often, both nutty and harmful.

HB 1348 - A MUST!

Texas House Bill 1348 is currently wandering around the lower chamber's committee labyrinth. This despite having been co-authored by 93 of the 150 member House.

HB 1348 is straightforward - it would curtail the use of anonymous corporate and union money for ads targeting candidates in the final weeks of a campaign. That villainy needs to be stopped immediately, according to recent statewide citizen polling data.

Problem is that Governor Perry, House Speaker Tom Craddick and Lt. Governor David Dewhurst are conspicuously absent in their support of this important piece of legislation (we wonder why?).

HB 1348 needs to be passed. Should it fail - after a majority of lawmakers favor passage - then something really stinks in the capital building, and the State's "odoriferous" leadership will need changing, like a dirty diaper.

GOOD NEWS - BAD NEWS

We have three items for the "Good News-Bad News" section of today's offering - some of which might be surprising - unless that emotion has ceased to exist when it comes to politics.

A week ago we picked up news there "might" be a Special Legislative Session brewing in Austin. Last Sunday that possibility made the dailies. After rechecking our sources, we find a "special" now nearing "absolute" status, since lawmakers cannot (or will not) reconcile education's finance restructuring costs with available funding (at least not without the statewide property tax - which is doomed).

Remember - legislators have to do something constructive with this problem this year, or the courts will do it for them.

Next item might be **both good and bad news - depending on your love-hate relationship with House Majority Leader Tom DeLay (R-Sugarland).** Word in D.C. is that Tom's days are numbered - at least as Majority Leader. And, if things don't pick up in his district - Texas may have the former bugman on its hands full time.

Democrats, at least those with a conspiratorial bent, say they prefer DeLay remain in place. He provides a perfect conservative target for those seeking to regain control of the House.

And lastly - more news in the upcoming scramble for the Governor's Mansion. Concerns Senator Kay Hutchison, who we all know wants to run against incumbent Rick Perry next year.

We have learned that she'll resign this summer to gear up early for the gubernatorial battle. Especially since Perry is already squeezing the party faithful for support and money.

Hutchison knows Washington is no place to campaign for Governor of Texas. So look for Kay to kick-off her "all-out" run to unseat Perry - before the leaves turn this Fall.

That's -30-
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Social Security privatization bad record



Jim Hightower

The White House is pushing ferociously for quick passage of its scheme to privatize our Social Security system, backed by political front groups funded by the Wall Street interests that will make a killing if the scheme passes.

The problem for the privatizers, however, is that the more people learn about the plan, the more they oppose it. One thing that Bush & Company really hope you don't learn is that other people have already experienced privatization. George is presently hopping around the country with Little Rosey Scenario on his shoulder promising a golden future with privatized retirement. But folks in several states here in America and in several countries have seen that future...and recoiled from it.

For example, Nebraska, West Virginia, Montana, Michigan, Ohio, and Florida have tried shifting their public employees into do-it-yourself, private retirement accounts, but the efforts failed. Once the employees saw the plans, very few took the bait, and those that did generally ended up with lower benefits than they would've gotten from the public system they left.

Likewise, the rush to privatize pensions in Chile, England, and elsewhere has not ended happily for retirees. In Chile, for example, the government now has to pour billions of dollars annually into the private system, for it can't provide enough benefits to poor workers to assure even basic needs, and middle-class retirees find that hidden fees in the private accounts take as much as a third of the money they had put into them, leaving retirees with far less than they would've gotten under the public system. And England's 20-year run with its privatized system has produced fraudulent brokers, exorbitant fees, taxpayer bailouts, and the harsh reality that at least 75 percent of those with private accounts will not have enough in them at retirement time for "adequate pensions."

Before you buy Bush's rhetoric, check the reality of experience.

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Your Voice

Letters to the Editor

Reader takes school finance bill to task

To the Editor:

In the April 14 *Salado Village Voice* Representative Dianne Delisi lists the House of Representatives' School Finance Bill and Teacher Incentive Pay Increase as one of the accomplishments of the 2004 session.

Another viewpoint of the same bill is provided in this month's *Texas Monthly* magazine, by highly-respected political correspondent Paul Burka, who refers to it as a "disaster - the worst school finance bill in our history," and that "not a cent will go to Texas public schools."

According to Mr. Burka the \$3 billion increase in funding referred to by Ms. Delisi depends on revenue from anticipated casino gambling. If a casino bill does not pass, then, the only source for the \$3 billion, in the absence of tax increases, would be cuts in health care and/or higher education.

Mr. Burka refers to this bill as a "shell game." (He likens it to a parent giving a child an increase in allowance, but telling them they now have to buy their own clothes.) It is really only a shift in school expenses (for textbooks, funds for gifted students, etc.) from the state to the local school districts themselves, thereby soaking up funds from the \$3 billion increase.

The teacher incentive salary increase (of itself very commendable), would come not from the State, but from taking one percent of the local school budget. The \$1,000 yearly health care premiums for teachers would also be shifted from the State to the schools themselves. Both of these initiatives would further rob the rapidly vanishing \$3 billion "increase" contained in the House bill.

Mr. Burka feels that such legislation wouldn't have a chance in the administrations of George Bush, Ann Richards or Mark White. He attributes the problem now to Mr. Perry's and the legislature's obsession with taxes - even if our school

There have been several alternate proposals for school financing. One by the *Dallas Morning News* suggests raising \$8 billion over two years through a 3.5 percent universal business and a \$1 cigarette tax while at the same time cutting local school taxes in half. This plan is endorsed by the Dallas business community as represented by the Chamber of Commerce, the Dallas Citizen's Council, and other citizens who would "adequately" fund our state's education as mandated by the courts.

Charlie Barrier, Salado



Early cancer detection saves lives

Most of us know April is the month in which spring bursts out across Texas, as flowers bloom, trees sprout leaves, and birds build nests. It is also, according to the American Cancer Society, National Cancer Control Month.

We use a month in which life flourishes to remind people of the progress we have made in the fight to eliminate cancer. Over the past several decades, we have developed new drugs and surgical techniques to provide cancer sufferers improved chances for survival. We need to continue research to improve the treatment for this disease.

We can modify our behaviors to lower our risk of cancer. We can eat healthier foods and exercise. We also know cancer risks are increased by abusing alcohol and smoking.

There is another habit we can cultivate which can have a major impact on our health - getting screened for cancer. Today's physicians have a wide range of diagnostic tools which help us discover cancers early when the chances for successful treatment are high. Many of these screenings should be done on a regular basis after age 50, although those with family histories of certain types of cancer should consult their physician about starting to test even earlier.

We are also aware that cancer affects various groups differently.

Capitol Comment



Kay Bailey Hutchison
U.S. Senator



African-Americans have the highest cancer mortality rates of any group, a factor some doctors attribute to a lack of access to early testing and treatment.

Cancers with few obvious symptoms are the most dangerous because they are usually too advanced for easy treatment when they are finally discovered. This is why men should get screened for prostate cancer. Women should get tested for cervical cancer and get mammograms to detect breast cancer. Adults over 50 should start having tests for colon cancer. Blood work can detect lymphoma and other types of cancer.

We should also be on the lookout for the most common form of cancer - skin cancer, which is diagnosed over one million times per year in America. The best check up is to keep an eye on skin changes. The best prevention is to avoid exposure to the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays by wearing protective clothing or sunblock lotion.

In addition to adopting healthier lifestyles and getting early screening, we can take other steps to fight cancer.

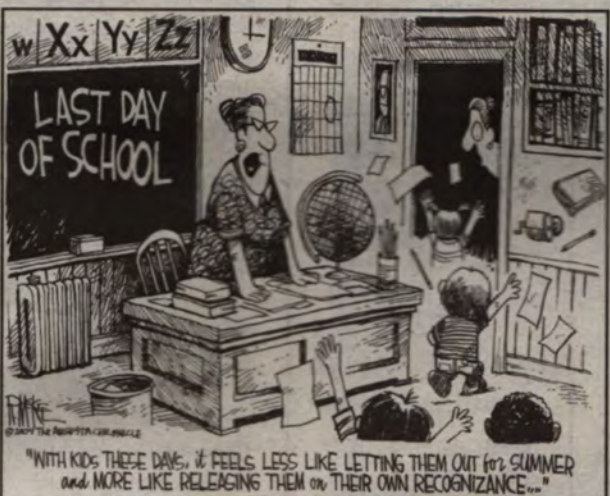
Many of us donate to organizations such as the American Cancer Society,

Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. We can also participate in their fund-raising activities, such as the annual Komen Foundation's Race for the Cure. These organizations support scientific research and public education programs.

In addition to backing these organizations, we have worked to increase funding to fight cancer. The National Institutes of Health emphasizes cancer research.

In 2002, Congress enacted my bill, the Hematological Cancer Research Investment and Education Act, which directed the NIH to establish a coordinated blood cancer research initiative to improve our response to this deadly disease. Under this program, MD Anderson received a five-year, \$12.75 million grant to research Leukemia. The grant is funded at \$2.5 million each year, through 2007.

I have a personal stake in this fight. I have had friends who have fought cancer, and my brother Allan is a survivor. Everyone owes themselves and their loved ones an early screening so that they have the best chance possible to survive if



CHURCH NEWS

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SUNDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Contemporary Worship/Bible Study	9:00 a.m.	Children's Choir	4:45 p.m.
Traditional Worship/Bible Study	10:30 a.m.	Jr. High Halftime	5:15 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal	4:45 p.m.	Fellowship Meal	5:30 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal	5:00 p.m.	Youth Choir	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.	Prayer Service	6:15 p.m.
		Team Kid (Age 3 - 6th grade)	6:00 p.m.
		Bible Drill (4th - 6th)	7:00 p.m.
		High School Halftime	7:00 p.m.



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Joe Keyes
Minister

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Lifespan Program series planned at Salado United Methodist

The Family Life Ministries Committee of the Salado United Methodist Church has announced a series of Lifespan Programs, offered free of charge to the community.

Schedule of events is as follows:

May 6 - A presentation on "Strong Girls, Strong Women," by Diane Pascoe, Ph.D., LMFT, LPC, will be held 7-9 p.m. Preceding that, at 6:15 p.m., a dinner for parents and children 12 years and up will be held. Activities for children ages seven through 11 will be offered, and childcare for infants to six years will be available. Both events will be held in the church's Fellowship Hall on Thomas Arnold Road.

May 7 - Jerry Herrick, Ed.D., will present "Strong Boys, Strong Men" 8:30-11 a.m., followed by "The Role of Men, According to Luke" given by Dr. John Holbert from 11 a.m.-noon. At 7 a.m., the Methodist Men will host a breakfast. This day's events will also be held at the SUMC Fellowship Hall on Thomas Arnold.

June 18 - Town Hall meeting, open to the public, 9 a.m.-noon. Open discussions on the topics of "Modern Marriage" and "Modern Family" led by a panel of five experts in the field. Coffee will be served. The meeting will be held in the church's new Fellowship Hall on Royal St.

July 11-15 - A series of five coffee talks on various parenting issues, being offered in conjunction with Vacation Bible School, 9-11 a.m. in the new Fellowship Hall. Talks will be led by Becky Butscher.

August 28 - Church-wide picnic at Peaceable Kingdom Retreat following Sunday church services.

September 24 - Couples workshop for relationship enrichment, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Spaces limited to church members. Call the SUMC office for reservations, 947-5482.

October 16 - Seniors Appreciation Day. Various organizations of SUMC will honor the seniors of the church with a special dinner and presentation.

Fewell graduates Marine Corps training



Pvt. Stephen Fewell

United States Marine Corps Private Stephen Fewell, son of Randy Fewell, both formerly of Salado, graduated from the 13-week Marine Corps Recruit Training program March 4. Fewell spent 10 days leave visiting his father in Sulphur Springs before returning to Camp Pendleton, CA for Advanced Combat Training.

He is now at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO, where he is learning Transportation Logistics. Pvt. Fewell is an expert marksman with an M16, certified in martial arts, swimming, and weapons handling.

Fewell is a 2003 graduate of Jarrell High School. Randy Fewell was a former coach for Salado and Jarrell schools.

Monday Club meets May 2

The Monday Club of the Salado United Methodist Church will next meet 2 p.m. May 2 at the church.

The program for the meeting will be given by Ilene Miller, and is titled "Landscaping from A to Z."

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National Day of Prayer May 5

Local churches are gearing up for the 54th Annual National Day of Prayer, scheduled for May 5.

In conjunction with the National Day of Prayer, the Central Texas Day of Prayer will culminate 7 p.m. at the Bell County Expo Center, when over

1,000 Central Texans will gather to pray together. In addition, there will be special music including a large youth and adult choir, as well as a guest speaker and a color guard.

The theme for this year's National Day of Prayer is "God Shed is

Grace on Thee."

In issuing a proclamation for the National Day of Prayer, Gov. Rick Perry stated, "Throughout our history, Americans have turned to prayer...asking for guidance and grace when we need it most."

With that in mind, at

the Expo Center event, those gathered will pray for America's government, media, churches, schools and families.

In addition, First Baptist Church of Salado will be open 6 a.m.-6 p.m. May 5 to anyone wishing to pray.

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Charbonneau to address ABWA

The Chisholm Trail Chapter of the ABWA will meet 6:30 p.m. May 5 at the Stagecoach Inn.

Debbie Charbonneau, Tourism Director for the Village of Salado, will be the speaker. Charbonneau will speak on her promotional travels to conventions, meetings, and how ABWA might benefit from her services.

The vocational speaker will be Janice Jetter.

Salado bands announce concert

The Salado school bands will perform a Spring Concert 6-7 p.m. May 3 at Salado's Tablerock Amphitheater, on Royal Street.

All the bands will be performing, and it is asked that the earlier bands stay to listen to the later bands.

The public is invited to attend.

Community Chorus returns for May 6 performance

The Salado Community Chorus will hold its Spring Concert 7 p.m. May 6 at the Salado Civic Center.

The Chorus will perform a selection of Broadway show tunes.

Refreshments will be served and there is no cost for admission.

Fashion Show set for Auxiliary

Micki Ellis, owner of Etrulia's, will present a Vintage Fashion Show for the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary 10 a.m. May 12 at the Salado Civic Center.

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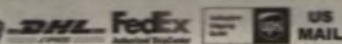
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SHS sweeps UIL Regional Academic meet

A tall, lean figure, long familiar to those attending the UIL 2A conference regional contest at Texas State, held a sweepstakes trophy and a point spread tally sheet in his hands. UIL Coordinator Dennis Cabaniss leaned over to his legion of coaches from Salado High School.

"We're going to need some more rooms in Austin," he said, grinning. This was good news.

Thirty-one students from Salado High School competed at the Region IV-2A Academic Meet in San Marcos April 23-24, where Salado captured the regional championship with a total of 325.66 points. Blanco High School was second with 150 points.

SHS qualified 27 individual students and seven teams for the UIL State Academic Meet at the University of Texas in Austin, competing the first weekend in May.

First winning the state championship title in 1995, Salado has a track record of success at the state meet in Conference 2A. Among all conferences, 1A-5A, Salado is one of the few schools that have consistently remained at the top of the state rankings since UIL began awarding an overall sweepstakes trophy in 1991.

Salado has won the first place honor five times since 1995, coming in second place twice in 1996 and 2004.

In spite of the fact that Salado had two individual state champions last year (Joseph Shumate in Number Sense and Garrett Askins in Poetry Interpretation) and took the first place team in Number Sense and Spelling, as well as a second place in Calculator Applications



Grant Boston (left) and Colby Cox await results at the UIL regional meet. Boston took the top score in literary criticism and Cox pulled second in calculator applications, helping his team to win.



State qualifiers in journalism include Kristi Billington in feature writing and Kathryn Holdampf in headline writing. A veteran qualifier in news writing, Billington made her first attempt at features, placing second in the regional rankings. This was Holdampf's first year to compete in a journalism event.

and Mathematics, they were knocked out of the lead by Argyle High School in the final tally of points.

Cabaniss said the coaches and students alike are determined to win back the championship title this year.

"We've been building up our speech team, so that is giving us some leverage for points. We brought in J. J. Jonas last year for oral interpretation and Tim Cook this year for debate and extemporaneous speaking. Jonas is coaching journalism as well, and is bringing that team up to speed, qualifying two student to state this year." Both Jonas and Cook coached

state qualifiers and state champions at other school districts prior to coming to Salado.

Cabaniss' sister, Claudia, has been a pillar for UIL at Salado for several years. Carrying a heavy load of events, she coaches teams in ready writing, spelling and vocabulary, social studies, and current events. Her literary criticism team and spelling team have held the top spot in invitational tournaments all year, earning a reputation as "The Unbeatables." Top speller Jonny Kendall has yet to score below a 99 all year.

"I am fortunate to be working with one of the best group of coaches

we've ever been able to assemble. Our kids are great and our coaches are dedicated beyond belief," said Dennis Cabaniss. "The enthusiastic contributions of Julie Goode coaching computer science and computer applications led us to wild card bid this year and allowed our computer science team to win a state slot."

The admiration for his coaches and students is mutual, according to the UIL team.

"Not only is Dennis Cabaniss an outstanding UIL coordinator, he is one of the most revered and respected math coaches in the state. We are all proud to be a part of his team," said Jonas, adding with a smile: "I used to have to compete against Dennis and Claudia when I coached for another 2A school. I would rack up points in speech and then they would 'tear it up' in so many events that the best we could hope for was second place to Salado."

"Statistics show that a strong UIL program has a direct correlation to academia in high schools throughout the state. UIL events are taxing and require higher critical thinking and analysis, students learn to go the extra mile and academic competition inspires this," said Jonas.

The first weekend in May looms near for Salado's determined UIL team and coaches. They have their game faces on. The midnight oil is burning with books cracked open as they study and practice, leaving nothing to chance.

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Returning state champion in the UIL Number Sense contest, Joseph Shumate patiently awaits results.



Sophomore Ken Hora took the top score at the UIL Number Sense contest at the regional meet in San Marcos.



Jonny Kendall led the spelling team with a score of 99, along with 1st place team members Jenny Goode and Tamra Stanish.



Lauralee Young won first place in ready writing at the UIL regional meet. Young also made it to the finals in persuasive speaking.



Tim Hodgkin claimed the top social studies score at the regional level. photos courtesy of J.J. Jonas



Kirsten Singleton won first place in UIL Calculator Applications at the Region IV-2A meet in San Marcos.

SHS UIL team members place at Regionals

Results from the Class AA Region IV Academic Meet:

Calculator Applications: Kirsten Singleton, first; Colby Cox, second; Kate Marshall, sixth.

Calculator Applications Team: Singleton, Cox, Marshall, Scott Williams, first.

Computer Science: David Farrow, second; Michael Spink, third.

Computer Science Team: Farrow, Spinks, Jason Heuer, Alex House, second.

Feature Writing: Kristi Billington, second.

Headline Writing: Kathryn Holdampf, first.

Lincoln-Douglas Debate: Travis Cook, second.

Literary Criticism: Grant Boston, first; Kirsten Singleton, fourth; Ariel Simpson, sixth.

Literary Criticism Team: Boston, Singleton, Simpson, Erin Bracken, first.

Mathematics: Scott Williams, second; Jenny Goode, fifth; Joseph Shumate, sixth.

Mathematics Team: Williams, Goode, Shumate, Matt Caskey, first.

Number Sense: Ken Hora, first; Joseph Shumate, second; Matt Caskey, third; Jenny Goode, fourth.

Number Sense Team: Hora, Shumate, Caskey,

Goode, first.

Poetry Interpretation: Garrett Askins, first; Dixie Darling, second.

Ready Writing: Lauralee Young, first.

Social Studies: Tim Hodgkin, first.

Social Studies Team: Hodgkin, Ben Carder, Rebekah Quick, second.

Spelling and Vocabulary: Johnny Kendall, first; Jenny Goode, third; Tamra Stanish, fifth.

Spelling and Vocabulary Team: Kendall, Goode, Stanish, Reena Suresh, first.

Journalism Team: second.

Speech Team: second (tie).

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The Salado Livestock Judging team qualified for state by finishing seventh in Area, in a field of more than 60 teams. They are, l-r: Brad McMurtry (sponsor), Jami Mohler, Kayla Griffin, Ryan Smith and LeeWayne Ingalsbe.



Haley Arnold placed fifth in dairy cattle judging at the Area contest.

Salado FFA finds success at Area, headed to State

The Salado FFA Chapter has been very busy for this Spring, with a variety of events such as livestock shows and judging contests.

The Livestock Judging team qualified for state, placing seventh in the Area contest against more than 60 teams. At the Area contest in Stephenville, Jami Mohler

received seventh high individual out of 222 entered livestock judges. The State Contest is April 30 at Texas A&M University.

The horse judging team received 13th out of 55 teams with Alyssa Powell placing 12th high individual out of 200 contestants. As for the dairy cattle judges, Haley Arnold received fifth high individual out of 155 dairy judges, and the team placed ninth out of 45 teams.

Salado FFA will host its annual banquet 6:30 p.m. May 12 at Salado Intermediate School. The Salado chapter will induct the 2005-2006 Salado FFA Officer Team. If you would like to attend the banquet please contact Brad McMurtry or Wendy Balch at Salado High School Ag Department at 947-6982, by May 6.

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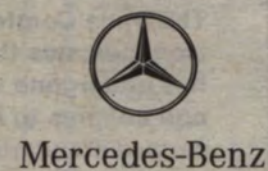
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Lady Eagles close-out season with two losses

A 5-1 loss to Jarrell is not the ending the Lady Eagles would have chosen for their season.

But then again, they probably would not have picked Jarrell ace Mallory Cantler as the opposing pitcher in their final game, either.

Having gotten the best of Salado two of the last three times the clubs have met, Cantler was again in good form April 22, striking out 10 Lady Eagles and surrendering just two hits on the way to a four-run, season-ending win.

The game was scoreless until the fourth, as Salado junior Shae Janda effectively silenced the Jarrell bats. In that frame, however, the Lady Cougars drew a leadoff walk, which was followed by an error. A two-out single from the bottom of the Jarrell order brought in the first run of the game.

Salado answered back in the fourth, and as with the Lady Eagles' counterparts, it was the bottom of the lineup that got it done. Following two consecutive strikeouts, Brandi Lott came to the plate and drew a walk. Cortney Dunnahoo, hitting out of the nine-hole, also drew a walk to keep the inning alive. Lott would eventually come around to tie the game after stealing second and third.

The game stayed knotted until the bottom of the sixth, when free passes and bad defense accounted for four Jarrell runs. The Lady Cougars led off with a single, which was followed by back-to-back errors. A double and two walks led to the runs.

The only Lady Eagles collecting hits on the game were Lauren Culver and Rachel Blodgett. Janda was tagged with the loss.

Prior to closing out the season, the Lady Eagles looked to spoil Rogers' bid for a district title.

In many ways, this game was similar to the Jarrell matchup, with both teams struggling for runs until the late innings. And, as with Jarrell, sloppy defense again put Salado in a hole which they could not escape. Two Lady Eagle errors in the sixth aided a five-run Rogers inning, and they would tack on two more for good measure, shutting out Salado 7-0.

The Lady Eagle offense could not muster any threats against Rogers. Eight of the first nine Salado outs came via

strikeout, and the Lady Eagles had just one base-runner the entire game, that coming on a Shae Janda single in the first inning. Other than that, Salado was completely blanked.

Janda pitched pretty well in the loss, but didn't get much help from the defense. She gave up only three hits, walked four and K'd six, but as a team Salado committed five costly errors.

Coach Doug Harrigan's team notched what amounted to their final win of the year versus Florence, demolishing the Lady Buffs 11-0 on the road April 15.

Salado wasted no time in getting ahead, scoring two runs in the first and four in the second. Heather Winters led off the game with a double, and was brought around by a Lauren Culver double. Rachel Stemmer also collected a hit in the inning, and Culver would eventually come around to score. In the second Salado parlayed two singles, a double and two walks into a big inning, going up 6-0.

Salado would tack on at least one run in each of the game's four remaining innings to seal the blowout win.

The offense had many standouts, including senior Rachel Blodgett, who went 3-4 with four RBI's and three stolen bases, and Lauren Culver, who was 4-4 with three runs scored, two RBI's and two stolen bases.

Heather Winters, Justine Farrell-Raborn and Rachel Stemmer all had two hits.

Janda was credited the win and received plenty of run support. In six innings, she struck out nine batters, surrendered three hits and walked only one.

The Lady Eagles wrapped up the year with a 13-12 overall record, but finished fifth in District 25AA with a 6-8 record.

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- May 5: Chicken fajitas, chef salad, hoagie, ranch style beans, sugar cookies, fresh fruit, milk.
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Lunch Salado Intermediate & High Schools

- May 2: Beef and bean burrito, corn dogs, chef salad, pizza, tater tots, baked potato, milk, ranch style beans, fresh fruit, green beans, pears.
- May 3: Vegetable lasagna, hamburger, pizza, chef salad, frito lay, corn, fresh fruit, pineapple tidbits, peas, garlic bread, milk.
- May 4: Pizza, chicken fillet on roll, chef salad, roasted red potatoes, baked potato, burger salad, corn, breadstick, fresh fruit, milk.
- May 5: Chicken fajitas, nachos, pizza, chef salad, peas and carrots, corn, fresh fruit, mixed fruit, milk, oven fries.
- May 6: Hamburger, chopped BBQ on bun, pizza, chef salad, pinto beans, fresh fruit, apple slices, burger salad, oven fries, milk.

Breakfast Menu Both Campuses:

- May 2: Breakfast on a stick
- May 3: French toast
- May 4: Biscuit, sausage patty
- May 5: Sausage rolls
- May 6: Bagel and cream cheese
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Eagles upset Rogers in thriller

On April 18 the Salado Eagles baseball team rid themselves of a demon that has haunted them for over two years.

Salado had lost five straight games to Rogers, but this time used strong pitching and timely hitting to defeat sixth-ranked Rogers in dramatic fashion. The Eagles won the game 4-3 by breaking a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Salado started the scoring in the fourth inning. Tanner Myers got the inning going by drawing a walk, and Johnny Nix followed with a single. That brought Kevin Jackson to the plate, who came through with a slicing hit to left field that evaded a diving Rogers outfielder. Myers and Nix scored and Jackson ended up at third, and would cross the plate on a balk by the pitcher.

Rogers answered with three runs in the top of the fifth, tying the score. Salado's starting pitcher, freshman Matt Fritsch, turned in a gutsy performance during the first

four innings, inducing strikeouts from Rogers' hitters in the third and fourth innings to work out of jams. Fritsch eventually tired in the fifth, walking the first two hitters then allowing two consecutive hits which accounted for three runs.

Nix came on in relief and completely shut down the visiting Eagles. He faced nine batters and retired them all in order over the final three innings.

In their final at-bat Salado wasted little time ending the game, with Jesse Rodriguez leading off with a single. Myers followed with another single. Facing a three-ball, one-strike count, Nix lined a single up the middle to bring Rodriguez home with the winning run.

Salado collected 10 hits on the night with Nix, Fritsch and Justin Schiller tallying two each.

Coming off the big win, the Eagles traveled to Jarrell April 22 to take on the district-leading Cougars.

As the game got un-

derway Salado continued its stellar play that earned the team four consecutive victories to open the second round of district play. Salado held a 3-2 lead through three innings.

Jarrell scored single runs in the first and second innings, while the Eagles put a trio of runs on the board in the top of the second.

Justin Schiller started the two-out, second inning rally with a single, and Wes Ruth followed with a walk. Blake Spence doubled to drive in Schiller for Salado's first run. Courtesy runner Seth Collins scored the second run on a ground ball off the Josh Shaw, which was misplayed by the Jarrell defense. Spence gave the Eagles a 3-1 lead when he came home on a Rodriguez single.

The Cougars tied the game with a run in the fourth, then took the lead with two unearned runs in the fifth. In the bottom of the sixth the Cougars exploded for four runs to put the game away.

Salado managed one run in the top of the seventh for a final score of 9-4. Seth Hale was 2-2 on the night.

The Eagles still have playoff hopes, but now they need help.

Salado must win April 26 over Somerville and again April 29 on the road against Lago Vista (the team they are chasing). The Eagles must also hope that second-place Rogers beats Lago Vista April 26.

The boys now have a record of 15-9 overall, 6-6 in District 25AA.

--REPORTED BY MELVIN BATES

Clubhouse Commentary

By Bill Harris



By the time you read this the Regional High School events that the Salado Boys and Girls are in will be over. I really believe they both have the players and talent to go on to the State final event.

They are playing at Quail Creek in San Marcos - a short, tight course like Mill Creek. Both teams lost good players to graduation and both have new players come up and underclassmen step up - the girls have had three players stand out - Sarah Dowell, a freshman, won the first three events as the team won four of five events; Lacey Bartlett, District Medallist, also placed in all the events they played in; and my youngest, Katie Harris, who had two third place finishes and was second

low in district.

The Boys have had Wes Dowell and Jake Mewhinney in a third place tie for district, and that, plus solid play by the rest of the team, got them to the Regional event. If they do not get to the State final, each team has had a great season - with the girls especially showing some real promise for future years. Special thanks go out to Coach Bobby Pessel for all he has done for both teams.

The Masters always tells me that Golf Season has begun - I was proud of Chris DiMarco - who was hero of our side in the Ryder Cup. He challenged Tiger and took him to extra holes. Tiger was the one who blinked in the showdown - he bogeyed 17 and 18 in regulation to end up in playoff. I'm not sure his mechanics are as good as before, but Tiger's strength of will is still formidable.

The event at Harbour Town was amazing. Darren Clarke shoots 40 something on the last nine to give the tournament to Peter Lonard (my favorite Australian) - as Mr. Lonard is struggling just as hard - no one shot a really good score on the last day. Just shows that the golf course doesn't need to be 7,500 yards to be tough - Harbour Town is about 6,700 - and very claustrophobic.

I had a nice win at Terravista in Round Rock and will be at the Arizona Senior Open this week - always fun.

Weather is great - get out and play - spend some time practicing, maybe take a lesson - check out new technology - the game is changing. Keep up.



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Fishing boat awarded this weekend

Just two days are left to buy a chance to win a completely outfitted new fishing boat worth approximately \$9,000. The Salado High School Class of 2005 has been selling raffle tickets for a chance to win the 17' Phelix Bass Cat. Proceeds from the sale will go to support Project Graduation for the Class of 2005.

Raffle tickets are \$5 for one ticket, or \$20 for five. Raffle tickets may be bought from any Salado senior or at Johnny's Steaks and Barbeque and at Tubby's Bait and Tackle.

The boat to be given away is a 2005 17' Phelix Bass Cat. It has a 25 horsepower hand till Mercury motor and a Minkota AT55 trolling motor. It has been outfitted with an Eagle 240 Fish Finder, aerated livewells and running lights. The boat has a retail value of \$8,995.

The drawing for the boat will be held April 30, in conjunction with an Open Team Bass Tournament, also sponsored by Salado Project Graduation. You do not have to be present to win. The fishing tournament will be held on Stillhouse Lake at River's Bend Park, April 30.

Entry forms for the fishing tournament are available at the tournament's sponsors' locations including: Johnny's Steaks and Barbeque, Texan by Design, and First State Bank, all in Salado, Tubby's Bait and Tackle, Tranum Auto Group in



17-foot Phelix Bass Cat drawing funds used for Project Graduation 2005

Temple and Central Texas Marine in Waco. The entry fee for the fishing tournament is \$125 per team. There will be a 70 percent payout to the winner, and 30 percent of the proceeds will go to Project Graduation.

In addition, a final Salado Project Graduation Coke products fundraiser is going on right now. Members of the Class of 2005 are selling Coca-Cola products to the general public at a greatly reduced price to raise money for the year-end event. Cases of 24, 20-ounce bottles are being sold for \$18 per case, an approximate savings of \$10 per case off regular retail prices. Coke products available include Classic Coke, Diet Coke, C2, Sprite, Mr. Pibb and Dasani bottled water.

For additional information, contact Project Graduation Coordinators, Ruth Caskey at rcaskey@saladoisd.org or Heidi Phillip at thefillip@na.cokeccc.com.

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Casey Daniell
Tori Howerton
Bryant Lisenbe
Jacob Quick
Landry Smith
Marissa DeLeon
Rachel Evans
Michaela Meischen
Dalton Hankamer
Issac Henriquez
Robin Kelley
Kyle King
Jacob Little
Ashley Beasley
Cecilia Cantu
Christian Deal
Cameron Markham
Cole Morrow
Kristin Oakes
Faith Renfro
Roddy Noonan
Ryan Bradley
Kaylan Brown
Sean Clement
Sabia Colby
Katy Croftcheck
Chase Kelly
Branson Long
Morgan Marburger
Shelby Tepera
Hawk Thompson
Ellis VanSickle

Third Grade

Caden Eary
Casey Frazier
Drew VanWinkle
Rachel Ray
Morgan Hill
Savannah Ortiz
Anna Bracken
Tristan Bragg
Clayton Cole
Dane Hankamer
Michael Hester
Daniel Lemus
Davis Little
Isaac Hopkins
Kase Spears
Kyle Heiner
Jordan Drake
Robert Cortes
Elizabeth Franco
Samantha Laurenson
Amy Manna

Fourth Grade

Cody Baxter
Michael Butts
Taylor Cromwell
Billy Golding
Cheyenne Pyle
Jacey Roberts
Anna Buchele
Johnny Goode
Amber Monk
Kyle Suhling
Sam Barrett
Madison DePriest
Paige Meritt
Kylie Robinson
Stephen Sibbitt
Mattie Price
Lani Barton
Michael Brookbank
Dale Clement
Reece Hoflund
Cameron Kirchmeier

A-B Honor Rolls

Second Grade

Faith Renfro
Rebecca Carroll
Colby Medlin
Keaton Mims
Carmella Perez
Simon Pinkerton
Dylen Bradley
Hunter Haagsma
Madison Matsi
Kandes Ponder
Kaitlyn White
Jessica Wolf
Eric Sutton
David Berumen

Stephen Brookbank
Magnum Burcham
Bethany Cheatham
Breanna Landry
Jessica Maughan
Morgan Nazario
Oren Wilkerson
Preston Weaver
Jessica Bush
Jacob Hambricht
McKayla Hodge
Jarrett Hodges
Tyler LeGuin
Lana Parsons
Joshua Martinez
Ariana Rangel
Dustin Ingleston

Third Grade

Jaylee Sebek
Kindell Hill
Brad Cospier
Dennie Barker
Macy Ashford
Trey Berry
Nick Cousins
Lacee Dusek
Sommer Sloan
Brandon Walker
Taylor West
Brandon Wilhite
Jeana Marquez
Morgan Bassa
Alicia Decker
Taryn Kornegay
James Svadlenak
Josie Norman
Mason Price
Sierra Armstrong
Rangan Best
Mason Charanza
Rebecca Patterson
Anissa Peralta
Daniel Rosenau
Tyler Tischler

Fourth Grade

Janna Arguellez
Jessica Armas
Barton Cheatham
Cooper Cox
Emily Hardcastle
Trey Mohler
Sean Moore
Gustavo Ortiz
Joshua Oyster
Mildred Tonchez
Brandon Womac
Jonathan Brown
Marcene Grimsley
Hannah Kelarek
Madison Kelley
Tom Kyle
Dillon Passage
Courtney Sloan
Todd Bailey
William Grace
Bryce Martin
Christian Masson
Cameron Masson
Eric McGregor
Taylor Mullins
Patrick Murray
Meredith Ward
Kaci Wells
Shelby Boniface
Coby Giniewicz
Aron Fraire
Matthew Holdampf
Cody Lankford
Megan Mattson
John Pegues
Taylor Rosenau
Liza Spurlock
Morgan Taylor
Christian Wilkerson
Haley Williams

Salado Intermediate

All A Honor Roll

Fifth Grade

Austin, Mikayla N
Best, Peyton G
Carroll, Helena R
Dale, James T
Davidson, Kaycie D
Eary, Taylor N
Goodrum, Cole A
Hopkins, Cai E
Langford, Cara A
Licca, Valeria
Marburger, Taylor A

McGillick, Kirsten R
Meiman, Colton L
Mendoza, Marcos G
Norman, Kori L
Palomino, Kelsey L
Payne, Lorna N
Smith, Cameron L
Spears, Koby B
Svadlenak, Jacob A

Sixth Grade

Barbosa, Dylan R
Boydston, Brennan R
Burden, Ryan A
Cahoon, Jacob M
Cecil, Shelby D
Cleveland, William J
Dale, Schuyler R
Dunks, Kaly N
Frazier, Brittney D
Goode, Johanna L
Heiner, Jacob A
Hojnacki, Raven B
Lavadia, Courtney N
Little, Kandace E
Miles, Audley O
Miller, Shauna P
Ortiz, Kelsey R
Oyler, Janson R
Reed, Bailie K
Schreiner, Tyndal E
Sebek, Jenna M
Smetana, Kasey L
Smith, Connor K
Suresh, Ryan P
Tucker, Braxton S
Van Winkle, Morgan K
Ward, Hunter J
Willis, Alexandra R

Seventh Grade

Buchele, Grace E
Cockrell, Taylor L
Heller, Brandon J
Kemp, Haley N
Petro, Rebecca E
Simpson, Zoe B
Svadlenak, Jordan A
Wagnon, Trenton J

Eighth Grade

Bracken, Heath D
Dunn, Jordan N
Frazier, Abby N
Kelly, Morgan L
Mattson, Amanda L
Schiller, Dara R
Spinks, Jonathan P
Ward, Garret G
Watkins, Preston S

A-B Honor Roll

Fifth Grade

Barker, Chynna R
Belcher, Tori E
Benoit, Cade P
Bradley, Kyle R
Briggs, Beau G
Castillo, Nicholas R
Clayton, Eryn E
Gilchrest, Sharla M
Ingleston, Martin L
Kornegay, Jada K
Lara, Sonia
Magee, Elaina R
Moffatt, Rebecca D
Morales, Triston S
Piatt, Rachel D
Pinkerton, Teresa M
Rangel, Abigail
Rank, Chelsea M
Ray, Leah A
Rex, Joseph C
Roemer, Ty D
Romfh, George C
Seaton, Hannah N
Sellers, Victoria M
Silva, Austin J

Sixth Grade

Bell, Baylee R
Bintz, Camryn R
Brank, Jacob A
Briggs, Bernard E

Caldwell, Taylor N
Clark, Kathryn M
Conver, Jessica V
Cospier, Andrew T
Eagan, Alaura D
Farrow, Alyssa M
Haire, Logan P
Harvell, Megan L
Hill, Callie M
Hopkins, Rebecca L
Huckerby, Katrina L
Kendall, Amelia J
Keys, Garrett L
Marburger, Garret C
McGuffey, Daniel C
Monk, Cody W
Murphy, Chase A
Ortiz, Carlos T
Pedersen, Zane P
Pinkerton, Rachel L
Pipes, Hailee M
Ramos, Kristina C
Rudduck, Taylor L
Sloan, Patrick H
Sniggs, Stephen B
Spinks, Rachel M
Woodruff, Joshua E
Wooley, Lucas T

Seventh Grade

Alpha, Joshua D
Arnold, Ashlee J
Cloud, Stephanie R
Dunnahoo, Mindi R
Finger, Brittany N
Gilchrest, Stetson B
Giniewicz, Lauren L
Hendrick, Robert C
Jaimes, Daisy
Lincoln, Ashley R
Little, Caleb J
Lompfrey, Chelsea C
Maldonado, Jace D
McDaniel, Sindel A
Ming, Mallory N
Passage, Brandin K
Perez, Maria G
Rodriquez, Doris O
Roe, Audrey E
Saucedo, Hope M
Sundberg, Kurstyn R
Tischler, Gregory J
Walker, Jessica L
Williams, Heather M
Williams, Jessica T

Eighth Grade

Benoit, Beau G
Buckley, Reta A
Cantrell, Ashlee E
Cleveland, Sarah C
Constancio, Kaitlyn E
Ervi, James R
Ferrell-Raborn, Jenna M
Hazzard, Danielle R
Herrmann, Kasie R
Heuer, Molly R
Hofmann, Timothy R
Hollas, Bradford L
Im, Keun W
Kincheloe, Maegarr L
Little, Robert W
Melde, Nichole L
Ming, Matthew D
Moore, Skyy W
Oyler, Caitlyn E
Pate, Samantha R
Pipes, Ciera J
Radebaugh, Gene H
Rank, Kaleigh A
Reed, Taylor K
Seaton, Megan A
Silkett, Michael T
Whitmire, Clayton A
Young, Kylee E

Salado High School

All A Honor Roll

Ninth Grade

Arant, Matthew C
Fritsch, Matthew T
Hernandez, Abigail

Jackson, Kevin M
Langford, Cory W
Palomino, Kamyll M
Simon, Amy L
Smith, Colin M
Smith, Ryan W
Stanish, Tamra N
Suresh, Reena E
Toledo, Adela D
Torres, Biridiana A

10th Grade

Burson, Jamie P
Harris, Allana K
Hernandez, Elizabeth S
Johnson, Tanner T
Moffatt, Sara J
Murray, Andrew J
Myers, Tanner D
Rooney, Molly M
Schoellmann, Crystal J
Shafie, Tavonn Y
Shumate, Jessica L

11th Grade

Baltrun, Jason R
Bracken, Erin E
Cox, Justin C
Holdampf, Kathryn D
Koiner, Amanda J
Peters, Brandon A
Singleton, Kirsten N
Smith, Kelsey L
Whitfield, Justin K

12th Grade

Billington, Kristi M
Blodgett, Rachel E
Boydston, Brittany L
Brashier, Barrett P
Carder, Benjamin D
Caskey, Matthew S
Clark, Travis R
Ewton, Virginia L
Farrow, David C
Foster, Rachel M
Gentry, Sarah F
Goode, Jennifer E
Hodgin, Timothy H
Hogwood, Lauren M
Jacobsen, Joshua C
Lyssy, John T
Mewhinney, Jacob C
Powell, Alyssa K
Qujck, Rebekah E
Slagel, Savannah L
Welsh, Jaelyn B
Williams, Jacob M
Willingham, Sofia S
Womac, Kristen M
Young, Lauralee

A-B Honor Roll

Ninth Grade

Burden, Tyler M
Bush, Joshua H
Butts, Dallas H
Coleman, Joshua A
Collins, Seth M
Culver, Lauren J
Faber, Gregory W
Fisher, Alexandria J
Galvan, Leopoldo P
Goode, Jonas B
Goodnight, Karleigh R
Haire, Lauren L
Heller, Blake P
Hora, Lindsay E
House, Alex W
Ingalsbe, Donald L
Jenkins, Ashley L
Jimenez, Candy R
Johnson, Taylor K
Jones, Caitlyn N
Kirchmeier, Kayla D
Leifester, Jarrod C
Martin, Sterling N
Mohammed, Nicholas A
Nix, Jonathan D
Perez, Juan
Perez, Maria V
Rangel, Valeria
Redman, Rebecca R

Santoya, Eric J
Smith, Kristen A
Willey, Amanda L

10th Grade

Arias, Shea L
Arnold, Haley N
Barbosa, Evan D
Bradshaw, Magan M
Caldwell, Joshua G
Cloud, Robert S
Cyphers, Gabrielle
Danford, Danielle
Gobin, Kelsey M
Gonzalez, Maria D
Goodman, Kevin C
Hancock, Michael B
Hora, Kenneth D
Inocencio-Handorf, Jeanette
Jacobsen, Chelsea A
Jaimes, Misael
Jasso, Denise
Kendall, Jonathan A
Koiner, Westin R
Konzen, Justin
Lyssy, Rebecca G
Martin, Leigh
McCullough, Dixie D
Meritt, Jacob M
Newman, Michael B
Passage, Jenessa
Patton, Adam K
Permenter, Clinton N
Poston, Crystal M
Quick, Stephen P
Schatte, Thomas C
Simpson, Ariel D
Sitz, Nathan A
Slagel, Madison R
Soirez, Corey M
Tichenor, Melissa R
Tucker, Brittany L
Tumey, Chad G
Walker, Robert D
Wiggin, Royce E

11th Grade

Bartlett, Lacey J
Billington, Mattie D
Boston, Grant P
Califano, Kristopher R
Cook, Aaron T
Dixon, Brittany J
Ebeling, Slayton W
Faircloth, Hollie R
Flynn, Gerald J
Gentry, Mark W
Hale, Seth T
Hargrove, Rachel L
Hartman, Amber E
Houston, Nathan R
Ingalsbe, Sylvia L
Janda, Shae K
Marshall, Katherine E
Myhre, Jennifer
Perez, Maria D
Perry, Rachelle W
Pruett, Kasey L
Quirk, Jared M
Radebaugh, Gavin S
Redman, Christopher T
Rodriguez, Jesse
Sauceda, Crystal D
Schwake, Heath C
Shaw, Joshua C
Spinks, Michael W
Stevens, Heather
Tichenor, Christina A
Warren, Brandi M
Washburn, Joshanna L
Weatherly, Sherry N
Whitmire, Jessica C
Winters, Heather D

12th Grade

Butts, Stella V
Campbell, Christopher G
Clark, Valerie L
Cook, John C
Everett, Nicholas W
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Stem cell issues topic of Institute's final Spring lecture on April 30

Biotechnology will be the focus of the final lecture of the Institute for the Humanities' "Human Edge" series on the effects of technology on mankind.

Biotechnology pioneer Dr. John Gearhart, will present an April 30 lecture entitled "Stem Cells: The Scientific and Ethical Issues."

Dr. Gearhart is a leading researcher in the field of stem cell biology and his lab is working toward improved understanding of basic biological development, cellular potential, and the possibilities of cell-based therapies for diseases such as heart failure, diabetes, and birth defects of the bladder. He led the Johns Hopkins research team that was the first to isolate a type of human pluripotent stem cells known as human embryonic germ cells.

His work has profound implications for drug development and the treatment of diseases and injuries such as Lou Gehrig's Disease, diabetes, Parkinson's disease, stroke, and spinal cord injuries, and raises the possibility of growing human tissues in the laboratory to replenish failing organs.

Much of Dr. Gearhart's research career has focused on how genes regulate the formation of tissues and embryos. For decades he has tried to determine the exact

causes of mental retardation and other congenital birth defects, and he has been an outspoken advocate for using federal funds for embryonic stem cell research for developing treatments for many congenital diseases and injuries.

Dr. Gearhart is professor of gynecology and obstetrics and of physiology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He holds a joint appointment in the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at the Bloomberg School of Public Health. He has been a member of the Hopkins faculty since 1980. He is also a member of the Project in Cellular Engineering, Ethics, and Public Policy at the Berman Institute of Bioethics at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Gearhart holds a B.Sc. degree from the Pennsylvania State University, a master's degree from the University of New Hampshire in plant genetics, and a doctoral degree in genetics from Cornell University.

Among his numerous scientific honors are the Basil O'Connor Starter Research Award from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and the Golden Plate Award from the American Academy of Achievement. He was selected as a Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Scholar in Mental Retardation. He

has written or co-authored 221 publications relating to transgenesis, Down's syndrome, and stem cells.

Dr. Gearhart's appearances in Central Texas are being jointly sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities at Salado and Scott and White Hospital. He will speak at Scott and White on April 29 before his appearances in Salado on April 30. His Institute lecture will be from 5-7 p.m. in the Mill Creek dining room.

The technical lectures are available only to the Scott and White medical staff, but the Salado appearance is open to the public through the Institute for the Humanities.

For information about membership in that organization or to attend the lecture, please contact the Institute office at 947-5729 or ifh@vvm.com.

The Institute of the Humanities at Salado is a non-profit corporation offering educational programs and conferences in the disciplines of the humanities for the public and the professions. The purpose of the Institute is to increase knowledge, to stretch minds and to foster compassion in light of our rapidly changing world.

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Dr. John Gearhart

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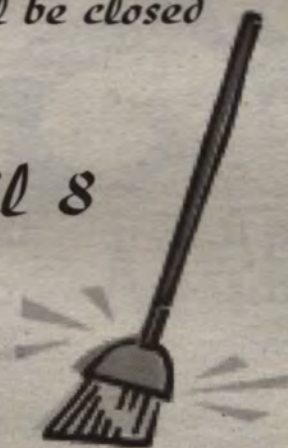
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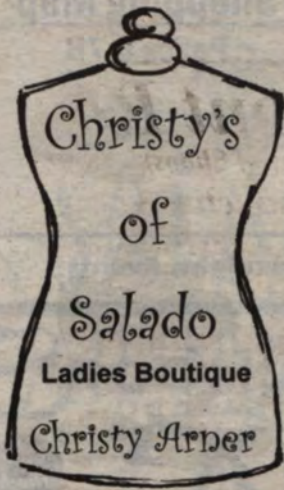


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APRIL 28
Salado Area Republican Women meeting, 11:30 a.m. at Mill Creek Restaurant. Program: Weight Management and Diabetes, by Dr. Shelley Giebel. Info: 947-3617 or bam002@earthlink.net.

APRIL 28
Bowl making class at Mud Pies pottery, benefitting the Empty Bowl Project. Classes are free, but limited to 10 participants. Time: 6:

30 p.m. Call 947-0281.

APRIL 30
Institute for the Humanities spring series lecture, "Stem Cells: The Scientific and Ethical Issues," by Dr. John Gearhart, one of America's leading stem cell researchers and biotechnology experts. Lecture: 5-7 p.m. at Mill Creek Inn. Info: 947-5729 or ifh@vvm.com.

APRIL 30
Salado High School Drama Department presents its one-act play, "A Company of Wayward Saints," 7:30 p.m. at the Salado Silver Spur Theater. Open to the public.

MAY 6-7
Lifespan Program, sponsored by SUMC, featuring a presentation of "Strong Girls, Strong Women" by Diane Pascoe, Phd, LMFT, LPC, 7-9 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall. A 6:15 p.m. dinner for parents and children 12 and up will precede the program. May 7: Methodist men host breakfast; 8:30-11 a.m. - presentation of "Strong Boys, Strong Men," by Jerry Herrick, Ed.D., and "The Role of Men According to Luke," by Dr. Robert Holbert from 11 a.m.-noon. Open

to the public. Info: 947-5482.

MAY 6
Salado Community Chorus Spring Concert, 7 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. Chorus will perform Broadway show tunes. Free to the public. Refreshments will be served.

MAY 6-8
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents Gene Autry in "The Old Corral" with The Howdy Duo and Special Guest El Mucho Gusto. Live music and entertainment with every performance. Show times: 7:30 p.m. May 6-7 and 2 p.m. May 7-8. Info: 254-947-3456 or visit www.saladosilverspur.com.

MAY 6-8
MG Car Club gathering at the Stagecoach Inn.

MAY 7
Election Day for board of aldermen, school board, polls open at Salado Civic Center 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

MAY 9
District holiday for Salado students and teachers.

MAY 9-10
Wildfire Truck Explosion at Wildfire Ranch (tentative). Info:

947-8080.

MAY 12
Ladies Auxiliary meeting, featuring a program by Micki Ellis, owner of Etrulia's Resale Shop. Ellis will present a "Vintage Fashion Show" with Virginia Coper, fashion coordinator, and Merle Norman makeup by Debbie Hill. Meeting begins at 9:30 a.m., luncheon will follow. Reservations required, call Carolyn Milliser, 947-0899, or Wylene Williams, 947-8610.

MAY 13-15
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents Gene Autry in "The Old Corral" with The Howdy Duo and Special Guest El Mucho Gusto. Live music and entertainment with every performance. Show times: 7:30 p.m. May 13-14 and 2 p.m. May 14-15. Info: 254-947-3456 or visit www.saladosilverspur.com.

MAY 14
Salado Fine Art Trail, 5-9 p.m. featuring seven local fine art galleries. Galleries include Wells Gallery, Salado Galleries, Thomas Kinkade Stagecoach Gallery, Prielop Fine Art Gallery, Griffith Fine

Art Gallery, Miller Fine Art Gallery and B. Herd Gallery.

MAY 14
10th annual Fourth Grade Play at Tablerock Amphitheatre. Thomas Arnold Elementary students, under direction of playwright/author Jackie Mills, write, produce, crew and act in their own melodrama. Proceeds banked for the fourth graders senior class trip. Time: 7:30 p.m. Tickets: adults \$5, children \$3.

MAY 14-15
Salado Home Garden Tour, sponsored by Salado Garden Club and PALS. Info: Hulda Horton, 947-8300.

MAY 14
Mill Creek Community Association litter clean-up morning, 8:30 a.m.: coffee and doughnuts; 11:30 a.m.: hotdog lunch.

MAY 16
18th Annual Bob Lilly/Randy White Celebrity Golf Classic, benefitting the Temple Ronald McDonald House, 9 a.m. shotgun start at Mill Creek Golf Club. Info: Susan Bolton, 254-770-0910.

MAY 17
Salado High School Spring Athletic Banquet, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School.

MAY 17
Women's Ministry of FBC of Salado "Tea Cup Tuesday" series, 9:30 a.m. in the church's fellowship hall. Charlotte Douglass will give a program titled "Making Decorating Work For You." Info: 947-8346.

MAY 19
Salado High School Academic Banquet, 6:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School.

MAY 20-22
Salado Silver Spur Theater presents Gene Autry in "The Old Corral" with The Howdy Duo and Special Guest El Mucho Gusto. Live music and entertainment with every performance. Show times: 7:30 p.m. May 20-21 and 2 p.m. May 21-22. Info: 254-947-3456 or visit www.saladosilverspur.com.

MAY 21
Diabetes Screening, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church and Temple Free Clinic, 10 a.m.-noon at the church, 105 Salado Plaza. Info: 947-3617.

MAY 24
Salado High School graduation ceremony at the Bell County Expo Center. 7:30p.m.

MAY 26
Salado Area Republican Women meeting,

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6:30 p.m. at Mill Creek Restaurant. Program: History of Texas Rangers. Info: 947-3617 or bam002@earthlink.net.
MAY 26

Bowl making class at Mud Pies pottery, benefiting the Empty Bowl Project. Classes are free, but limited to 10 participants. Call 947-0281.
JUNE 6-9

Summer Tennis Clinic, led by Salado tennis coach Melissa Hyer, for first graders through incoming seniors, at the Stagecoach Inn courts. Grades 1-5: 8-9 a.m. daily. Cost: \$35. Grades 6-12: 9-10:30 a.m. Cost: \$45. Info: Melissa Hyer, 947-6900 ext. 2075.
JUNE 9-11

Seventh Annual Judy and A.C. Greene Literary Festival. June 9 - "The Girl at Cabe Ranch," adapted from a short story by A.C. Greene; June 10 - event will feature the work of David Lindsey, with the author discussing his work with scenes performed from "The Color of Night"; June 11 - works by authors participating in the Texas Writers League Dialogue Workshop. All shows will be held 7 p.m. at the Salado Civic Center. For more info and for admission to the Festival, call.
JUNE 11

Annual Salado Reunion, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Salado Intermediate School. Catered lunch will be served. Info: Billie Killingsworth, 939-3187.
JUNE 13

Tablerock's Salado Legends rehearsals begin.
JUNE 18

Town Hall meeting, sponsored by SUMC Family Life Ministries Committee, focusing on an open discussion on the topics of "Modern Marriage" and "Modern Family," led by a panel of five experts in the field. Time: 9 a.m.-noon. Location: New SUMC fellowship hall. Open to public. Info: 947-5482.
JUNE 21

Women's Ministry of FBC of Salado "Tea Cup Tuesday" series, 9:30 a.m. in the church's fellowship hall. Carol Hadja will give a program titled "Making Floral Arrangements." Info: 947-8346
JUNE 25

Second Annual Salado Dog Daze, at Pace Park Pavilion. More info TBA.
JULY 4

Salado Historical Society Annual Fourth of July picnic, 6:15 p.m. in Pace Park.

JULY 11-15
Vacation Bible School at Salado United Methodist Church. Theme: "Serengeti Track." Info: SUMC office, 947-5482.
JULY 11-15

Series of five coffee talks on various parenting issues, 9-11 a.m. daily at SUMC's new fellowship hall. Talks will be held in conjunction with Vacation Bible School. Led by Becky Butscher. Open to the public. Info: 947-5482.
JULY 19

Women's Ministry of FBC of Salado "Tea Cup Tuesday" series, 9:30 a.m. in the church's fellowship hall. Colleen Palmer will give a program on "Planning and Cooking Meals Ahead of Time." Info: 947-8346.
JULY 23, 30 & AUG. 6

Tablerock's 13th Annual production of Salado Legends. Dinner 7:15 p.m. with cost of \$8 (all ages reservations required). Performance begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets: \$15 adults, \$5 children 12 and under. Call 254-947-9205 for group rates and further information, or visit www.allcentex.com/tablerock. Email: tablerock1@aol.com.
AUGUST 6-7

39th Annual Salado Art Fair on the grounds and artisans from across Texas and the Southwest on hand. Info: Salado Chamber of Commerce, 947-5040.
AUGUST 19

Mill Creek Community Association Fall Fling at Mill Creek Inn Restaurant. Cash happy

hour: 6 p.m., dinner: 7 p.m.

AUGUST 28
Salado United Methodist Church picnic at Peacable Kingdom, following Sunday services. **SEPTEMBER 10, 17 & 24**

Tablerock's production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet". Performance at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$10 adult, \$5 child. Info: 254-947-8933, www.allcentex.com/tablerock or email tablerock1@aol.com.
SEP. 10-11, 14-18

Team Ropers Association Finals at Wildfire Ranch. Info: 947-8080.
SEPTEMBER 17-18

Tablerock's Fantasy Faire, featuring music, dance and historical demonstrations. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Admission: \$7 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under, seniors and military personnel. Info: 254-947-1339 or email pangea@vvm.com, or tablerock1@aol.com.
SEPTEMBER 24

Couples Workshop for relationship enrichment, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at SUMC fellowship hall. Sponsored by the church's Family Life Ministries Committee. Space limited to church members. Info: 947-5482.
SEPTEMBER 24

Bell County Chambers of Commerce Golf Challenge, at Mill Creek Inn Restaurant. Info: Salado Chamber of Commerce, 947-5040 or email saladochamber@vvm.com.
OCTOBER 1-2

Tablerock's - A Christmas Carol auditions Sat.-Sun.: 3 p.m. Information: 254-947-

9205. Directed by Harry Sweet.

OCTOBER 14-15
Christmas in October, sponsored by Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each day at the Salado Civic Center. Features Christmas shopping, bake sale, style show, music, entertainment and vintage car show. Admission is free. Info: 254-947-5040.

OCTOBER 16
St. Stephen Catholic Church Fall Fest.

OCTOBER 16
Seniors Appreciation Day. Various organizations of Salado United Methodist Church honor the seniors of the church with a special dinner and presentation. 12:15-2:30 p.m. at the SUMC fellowship hall.

OCTOBER 22
Salado Education Foundation Chisholm Trail Cattlemen's Ball, at Tenroc Ranch. Details TBA.

OCTOBER 29, 30 & 31
Tablerock's Fright Trail, 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Admission: \$5 adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

NOVEMBER 13
St. Stephen Catholic

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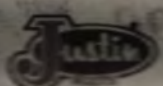
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Church Turkey Bingo. NOVEMBER 15

Salado Historical Society Annual Chili Supper and General Meeting, 6:15 p.m. at Salado Civic Center. **NOVEMBER 13**

Annual Empty Bowl Project and Pots O' Plenty Show and Sale, benefitting the Salado Family Relief Fund, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Salado Intermediate School. **NOVEMBER 26-27**

Wildfire Truck Explosion at Wildfire Ranch (tentative). Info: 947-8080.

DECEMBER 2-3

Tablerock's 13th Annual presentation of *A Christmas Carol*, 7 p.m. each night. Tickets: adults \$5, children 12 and under, \$3. Sandwiches and drinks available beginning 6:30 p.m. Info: 947-9205 or www.allcentex.com/tablerock. Email: tablerock1@aol.com.

DECEMBER 2-4

Salado Historical Society Annual Christmas Tour of Homes. **DECEMBER 2-4 & 9-11** Annual Christmas Stroll celebration in the Village Salado.

DECEMBER 13 Mill Creek Com-

munity Association Christmas Party and Annual Meeting, at Mill Creek Inn Restaurant. Cash happy hour: 6 p.m.,

dinner: 7 p.m. **DECEMBER 16** St. Stephen Catholic Church Christmas Dinner.



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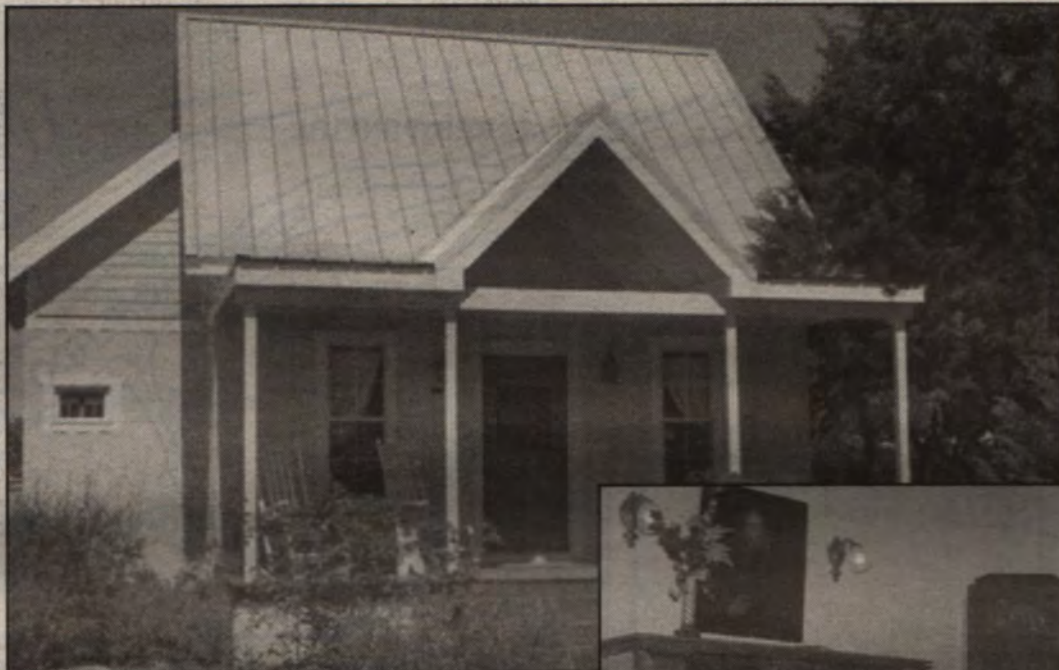
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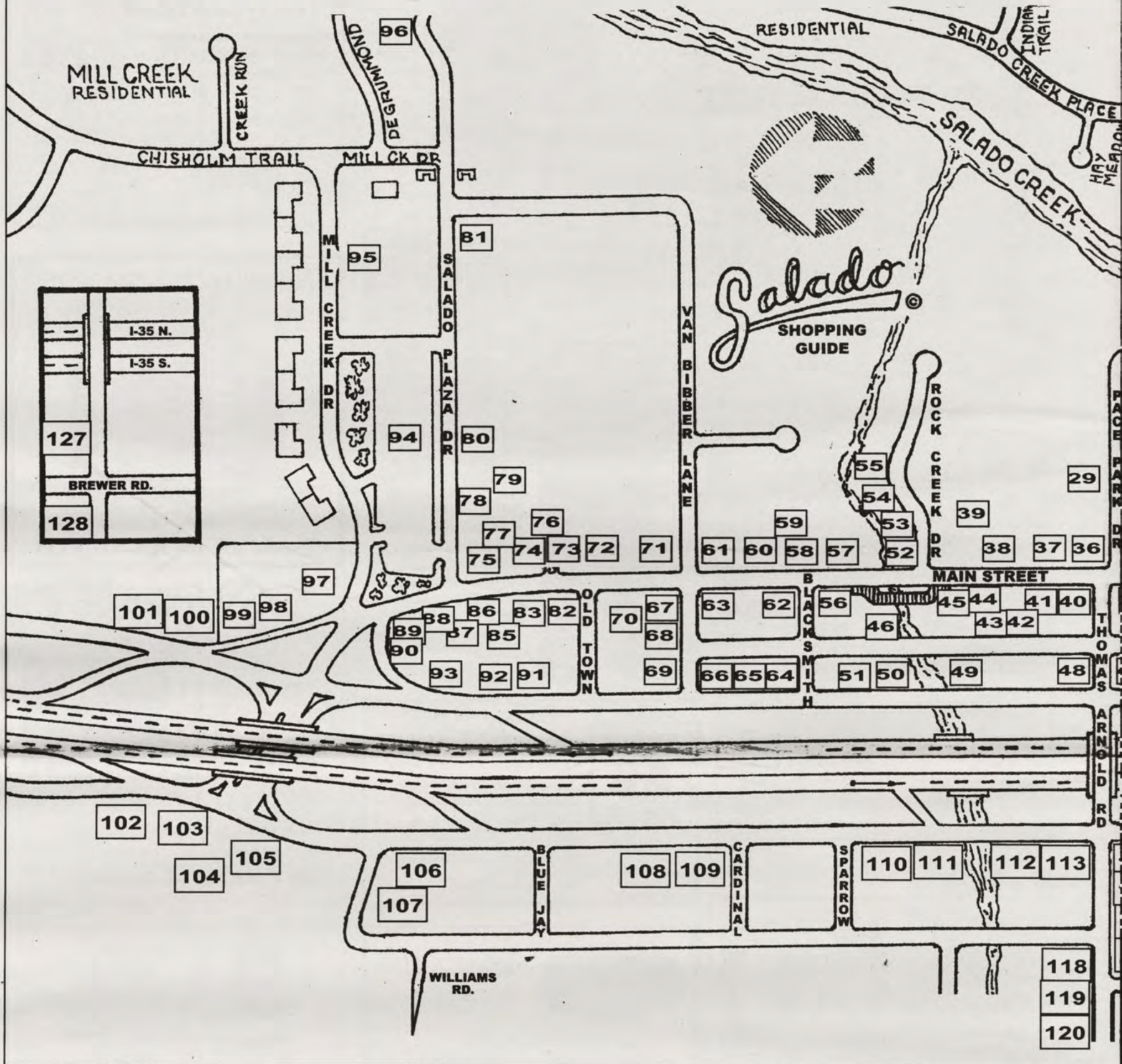
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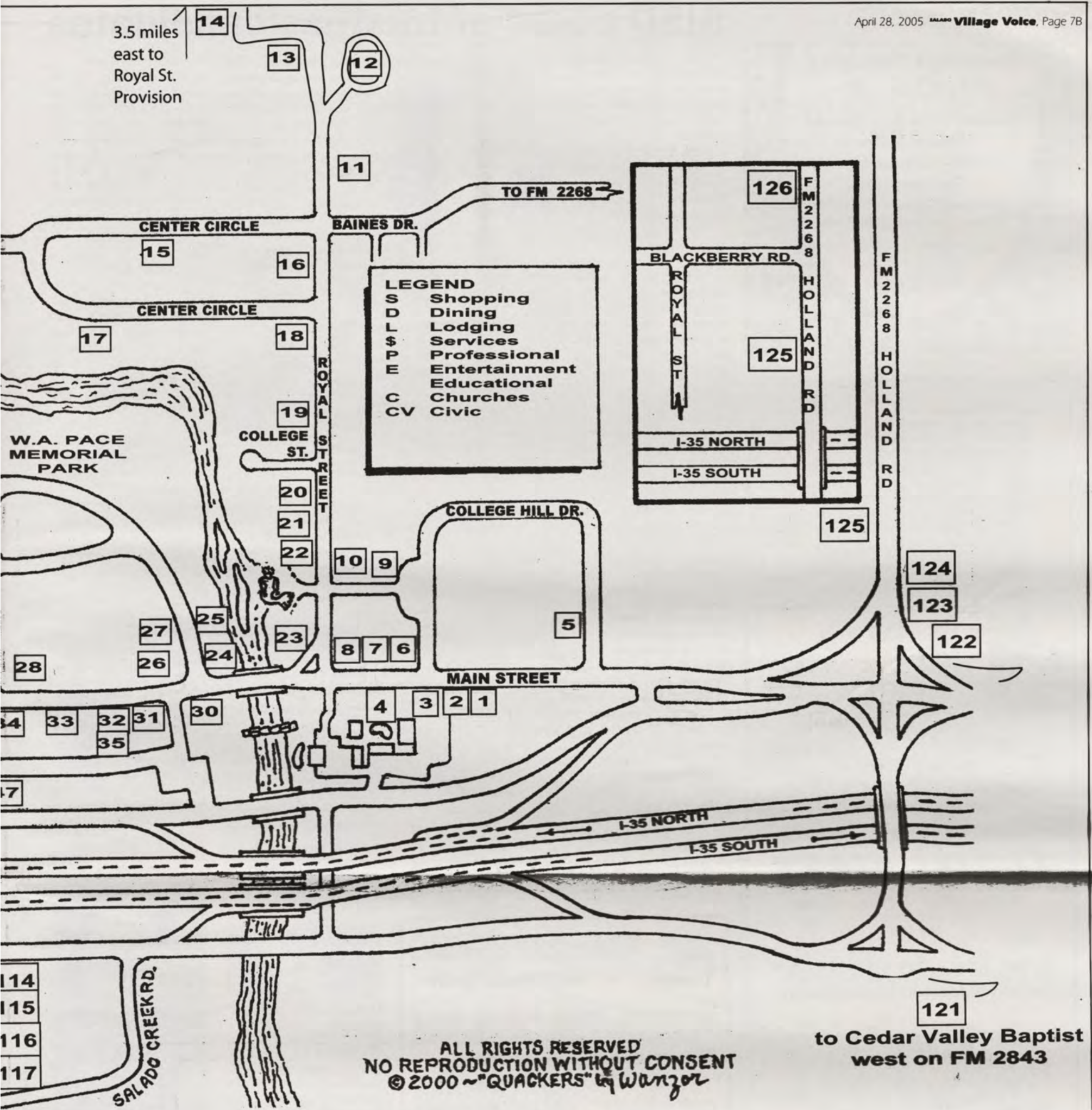
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77. St. Luke's Episcopal		C	111. Super 8 Motel	254/947-5000	D	
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81. Salado Sawmill	254/947-0137	S	116. Johnny's Texas Banquet Hall	254/947-4663	D	
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Alice's	254/947-9000	S				
Cathy's Boardwalk Cafe	254/947-8162	D	119. Salado Intermediate	254/947-1700	E	
Miz Tillywigger's	254/947-0124	S	120. Salado High	254/947-5429	E	
Texan by Design	254/947-4479	S	121. Cedar Valley Baptist Church	254/947-0148	C	
86. Remember This Antiques	254/947-0858	S	122. Eagle Rock Ranch	254/947-5369	\$	
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Laura DiPette
Question #1

The superintendent makes recommendations, such as needs assessments, strategic goals and plans, policy and procedures, budget, and staff issues to the board, as well as manages the day to day operations of the ISD. A mutually respectful relationship between the board and the superintendent would result in seeking continuous advice and consent between the two regarding any controversial issue. Steps such as close communication, transparency of agendas, and delineation of roles and responsibility between the board and the superintendent should be immediately undertaken to improve the relationship between the board, the superintendent and the community. An effective board member comprehends and promotes the community's wishes and desires to the superintendent while simultaneously building community support for academic excellence.

Question #2
 In order to recruit, retain, and re-locate the best and the

This is the third in a series of Questions and Answers with the six candidates for three full three-year terms on the Salado I.S.D. Board of Trustees.

Early voting continues 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays through May 3. Election day, the polls will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 7.

The following questions were presented for this week:

1. What is the responsibility of the superintendent to the board of trustees? How should a superintendent and the board interact on day-to-day operations of the school? on very controversial issues? What steps can be taken (if any are needed) to improve the relationship between the board of trustees and the superintendent? Between the board of trustees and the community? (120 words)

2. Should administrators, including the superintendent, campus principals and department heads, have multi-year contracts? Why or why not? (80 words)

3. What skills; professional, personal or educational experiences; and/or knowledge will you bring to the incoming board of trustees and administration to draft a bond issue that will gain voter approval? (100 words)

brightest educators, administrators, and leaders to our school system and community, we must be prepared to offer them, and importantly their families, stability. Multi-year contracts are one mechanism to be considered for us to compete for these sought after individuals. However, multi-year contracts should only be considered after a very careful review of the candidate and should not be undertaken without community support, nor in a vacuum.

Question #3
 As a trained mediator, strategic planner, and licensed therapist, I have spent many years working with individuals, families, and work groups whom were having difficulty resolving conflict, reaching consensus and achieving goals. I have experience in directing several large departments within both state and private institutions. This experience includes having the responsibility of developing, managing and being held accountable for large budgets. Our ISD and the school board needs similar knowledge and skills. If elected, I will work diligently in a team approach, utilizing these skills, in order to develop and gain community support for a new bond issue.



Robert W. "Trey" Little III
Question #1

The Superintendent is analogous to the C.E.O. of a corporation reporting to, in this case, the Trustees who in turn have the responsibility to evaluate, hire or fire the Superintendent.

The Superintendent has the obligation to diligently oversee and report upon the operations of school business to the Board.

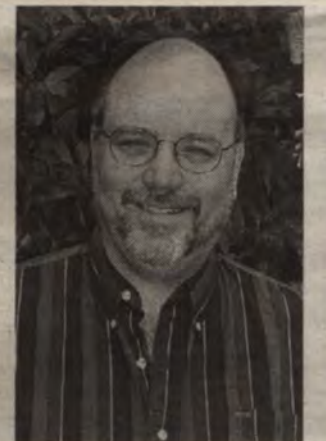
We currently use a process that is beyond what most Districts implement in evaluating our Superintendent. The relationship between the Board and Supt. is good due

to sincere individuals. As evidenced by the recent bond election results, the Board-to-Community communications could be better. Information needs to be trusted and true particularly when attached to our kids and our pocketbook. I will work hard improving credibility of information from the District.

Question #2:
 My experience as an employer of executive-level people is that top performers put little merit on length of contract. If you want to be the best, you strive to do the best regardless of the period of time you are under contract.

I am for one-year deals. I voted a two-year deal for the Superintendent this year only in anticipation of a multi-year construction project. I would be back to one-year in the future.

Question #3
 My resume includes budgeting and hands-on work with projects of a scale that candidates other than Mr. Konzen have never encountered. I have a proven history of experience in negotiation. I listen and empathize. I work well in the realm of change, and I am quick to realize when changes need to be made. This is going to be the case with any upcoming bond proposal. Very simply, and with all humility, we have got to do the homework to make sure we get the kids most of what they need and the taxpayer a value package they can afford.



Frank Carlson
Question #1

It is the Superintendent's responsibility to run the day-to-day operations of the district and to bring recommendations for hiring of staff, implementation of policies and financial administration.

It is solely the responsibility of the Superintendent, not the Board, to manage the day-to-day operations of the district.

On controversial issues, the Board must maintain distance to individuals in the case so that they can make the final decision on any appeals brought before them without prejudice.

The Superintendent and Board must each work within the scope of their own duties. Most controversy stems from one or the other stepping over the line.

The Board's relationship with the community can be improved tremendously by a willingness to listen and compromise.

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discuss administrative issues

Question #2

I do not support multi-year contracts. Multi-year contracts do not bring about accountability, only job security for the employee. Contract employees are free to leave at any time for the simple reason that you don't want them in the classroom if they don't want to be there. In addition, any Superintendent contract buyouts are subject to additional penalties payable to the state in the amount equal to the contract in excess of one year.

Question #3

I am the only candidate who was present from ground-breaking through completion of the middle school project in 1998. Once the bids were accepted, cuts were made so that the eight additional "optional" classrooms became a reality.

I am willing to listen to new ideas and have no preconceived notions about what facilities need to be built.



Deborah Aldridge

Question 1

Superintendents are the operations managers of Districts while Trustees govern that management. Trustees need accurate information on all important matters and our Superintendent gives us such information daily or weekly as needed. This Board and Superintendent have an excellent working relationship based on mutual respect that allows for discussion and often disagreement yet doesn't stifle productivity. A clear

understanding of the Trustee's role by citizens involves realizing that Trustees cannot share confidential (lawfully protected) information or that Trustees should not micromanage. A positive relationship between Boards and citizens is probably more difficult to achieve because of limited personal interaction which can perpetuate misinformation and create incorrect perceptions that are difficult to reverse. We have to try our best to be approachable individuals.

Question 2

Texas Superintendents stay in a District an average of three years. Administrators with longevity and excellent performance reviews should be considered for multi-year contracts therefore. Dr. Battershell deserved a two year contract as a vote of confidence and trust after her eight years of excellent leadership in our District. Since she is responsible for the job performance of principals and other administrators, her recommendation should be one of the determining factors in them being considered for the multi-year contracts.

Question 3

Teaching for 16 years, serving on the Long-Range planning committee, and working for the Intermediate bond six years ago, and working the past two years on this bond has been invaluable in terms of process. Because I'm self-employed, I'm sensitive to and understand the financial issues. The same qualities that are needed for any Board decision are necessary on this one: receiving good information from other sources, discerning or processing that information, and asking key questions. I don't think this current Board is a "failed" Board because the bond failed and I hope we get a chance to complete the task.



John Konzen

Question 1

The Superintendent is hired by the board to run the school district. Some of the responsibilities include:

- Help set the meeting agendas
- Stay informed of legislature and regional issues and keep the board informed
- Manage and evaluate the campus administration and directors
- Represent the school district at special functions and media inquiries

Interaction includes phone calls and news of the week contact on normal day-to-day issues. Controversial issues are generally handled by placing the subject on the agenda for proper discussion and action from the board and superintendent. Currently the Board-Superintendent relationship is excellent with mutual trust and respect. The community is invited to meetings to participate in the public forum to voice support or dissension.

Question 2

Yes, if they have been with the district for at least two years and have been evaluated accordingly as performing in a professional and exemplary manner. The superintendent and board should share the same philosophy on this issue, otherwise a consistent message cannot be sent. There is nothing wrong with one-year contracts, however, multi year contracts indicate affirmative support from the

employer and help establish a more secure relationship.

Question 3

I am an effective group leader and well organized. I have been in business for myself as President/CEO of HOT Inspection Services, Inc., since 1984. Six years on this school board working with the same superintendent as well as raising three children in Salado is valuable personal experience. I have a Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology from Texas A&M and maintain five Professional Certifications related to the construction consulting business. I was involved in the budgeting and proposition of the bond that was passed in 2001.



Jackie W. Burson

Question #1

The superintendent needs to communicate the goals of the district. The day to day operations of the school is the superintendent's job. I will work with the superintendent and board to communicate the goals to the community.

Question #2

No. Multi-year contracts broken by administrators or the board can cost the district tax money that could be used for education.

Question #3

I do have previous experience in building construction and am a past board trustee. I will work with the superintendent and board members to find a solution that the voters will approve.



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Aldermen candidates discuss

This is the third in a series of Question and Answer sessions with the candidates for the three full two-year terms on the Village of Salado Board of Aldermen.

Early voting continues weekdays, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., through May 3 at the Salado Civic Center. Election day, the polls will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. May 7 at the Salado Civic Center.

The answers have been edited to fit the word limit assigned.

Question 1: Two of the responsibilities of the Village government are police protection and road maintenance/improvements. How is the Village doing in these two areas, in your opinion? Do any changes need to be made? If so, what changes and how will those changes be funded? (75 word limit)

Question 2: What is your opinion of the Village Subdivision Ordinance, Zoning Ordinance, Transportation Plan and enforcement of the regulations and codes contained in these regulatory documents? (100 word limit)

Question 3: How much longer can the bulk of the Village operations be sustained by sales tax revenues? What can be done by the board of aldermen to avoid implementing a property tax in the Village? Under what circumstances would you support a property tax in the Village? (100 word limit)

should hold spending to current levels. Local engineers could volunteer to do building inspections instead of a policeman assigned to that. This would leave police free to do their work. More money should go toward street maintenance. Builders should pay a fee for heavy trucks that they require for construction projects. I would work to complete the "back road" coming into the new housing area.

Question 2: The Subdivision Ordinance (98 pages) deals well with zoning, builders, making plats, codes, etc. There are numerous protection codes keeping our community healthy, clean and a desirable, but they must be applied uniformly.

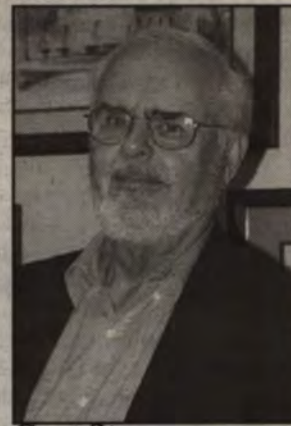
Zoning Ordinances protect our Village and are only as good as the enforcement of the codes. I have observed some inconsistencies in code interpretation. We have to be careful not to be too restrictive since this may hinder businesses from coming in and may be costly for the remaining businesses.

The Transportation plan offers a format for long-range planning. I have no suggestions for changes to the plan.

Question 3 Several factors play into this. One is how frugal the Aldermen are. Another depends on how many businesses we attract; how many visitors we draw; and how the economy grows.

There are other areas of Salado that can be promoted for development besides the downtown, for example the west side of I-35. We do not want to encourage businesses that might compete with our other businesses. The village might consider annexation of ETJ to gather more of a tax base.

The only way I could support a property tax is if the residents have a voice in that decision.



Curt Strong
Question 1

The highest cost is police protection. Protection of our citizens and property is the highest priority of our Village. Aldermen must hold the department accountable. We should have 24/7 coverage of law enforcement if fiscally possible and question why the "COPS" program was discontinued. Road maintenance has been minimal due to frugal budgeting. The more we demand in this area, the more it is going to cost the taxpayer.

Question 2

State law requires a Comprehensive Plan for every incorporated entity. These ordinances and codes were meticulously worked through, requiring much study and thought and long hours of meetings, under the education and direction of the Village consulting firm hired to "help us do it right." I feel it is a good plan...but just a plan, as much of it, such as the Transportation Plan, must be based on speculation of what can happen in 20-30 years.

Firm, but gentle, enforcement should be carried out keeping in mind the best for all of Salado now and in the future.

Question 3

This depends on sales tax revenues, the care we take of our roads, and the efficiency of our police department. The roads will not last indefinitely and the expense is great to rebuild. Protecting our roads from damage by heavy equipment and vehicles is important. Aldermen must be wisely

frugal with every dollar we have to spend, to budget wisely and spend within our budget. We must support and develop increased tourism. This must occur to keep the property taxes out or low. When the expenses of running a quality Village are more than income, we must have more funds.



Merle Stalcup
Question 1

The police department has chief and three officers that have rotating shifts to ensure that one officer is on duty. The crime rate in Salado is low. Police officers also perform other duties: animal control, road emergencies, build signs, cut trees, and maintenance on city building. The pothole situation needs preventive maintenance. We hire an individual to manage a work release team to fill potholes. This keeps costs minimum. Preventive maintenance will extend the life of the roads.

Question 2

The subdivision and zoning ordinances are from the comprehensive plan that was worked on by a committee of 10 and drafted by Dunkin Sefco Company, expert in city planning. These ordinances follow state and county guidelines. No reason that they be changed. Enforcement of codes: building permits go through an evaluation process, P&Z reviews the zoning matrix, The Village uses Belton building department to review plans, they are then reviewed by the alderman. This guarantees that water, electricity, building specs meet requirements. The inspection officer is licensed by the state, as stated by the Department of State Health Services, Code Enforcement Registry.

Question 3

I would hope we could operate on sales taxes for a very long time. It depends on the roads and how long we can delay the waster water situation downtown. The State has just retopped Main Street.

We need to bring people into Salado. I would like to see more groups come to Salado. Citizens should come to the Tourist Department with a list of groups and contacts for future meetings. I am not in favor of a property tax and do not see one in the



Danney V. McCort
Question 1:

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near future. I would want the citizens of the Village to vote on this issue before it was implemented.



Jackie Mills
Question 1

Salado has the best

officers in Bell County. With four officers we almost reach 24/7 coverage, when it should take seven officers. We need to add to our team as funds become available. We pay Bell County to resurface streets. I am writing a bid, with help from Engineers to resurface streets with asphalt. Not until the bids are let will we know if we can afford to gradually asphalt our streets.

Question 2

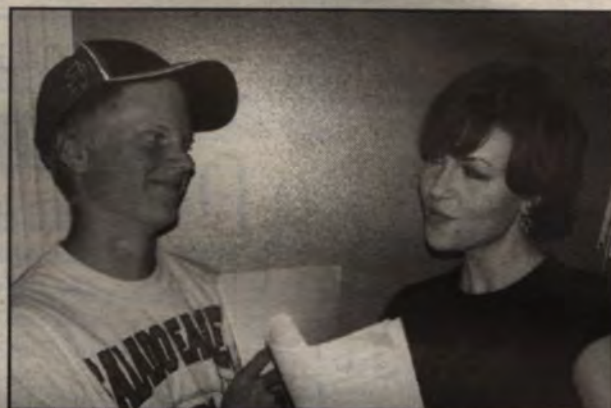
The Subdivision and Zoning Ordinances and the Transportation Plan along with their enforcement is working very well. In adopting them, we had

the benefit of the state of Texas Standards, data from other small municipalities, good legal minds, excellent technical consultants, a committee made up of Salado citizens, and the leadership of Vic Means. I am comfortable with the high standards in the final product. It fits the vision of Salado we all had. Wise people wrote these living documents with change in mind. The ordinances may be tweaked when needed. As we change, so will the documents.

Question 3

Many doubted we could fund the Village

without property tax. Our first five years have proven the plan "doable." If citizens' "wants" remain reasonable then I see us sustained for 15 years. Spend wisely what we have! Use Motel/Hotel money to bring in more tourists to increase sales tax. To support a property tax today? A catastrophe! A flood, tornado, fire or any catastrophe that would devastate our ability to garner sales tax. Ten years down the road? A population increase of citizens whose values no longer hinge on volunteerism, or doing without until money is available.



Greg Faber and Nan Cryar rehearse a scene from the Judy and A. C. Greene Festival's production of "The Girl from Cabe Ranch," scheduled for the June 9 performance. Reservations for performances from June 9 to 11 will be available one week before the Festival begins.

Classic tees off in May

The 18th Annual Ronald McDonald House of Temple Celebrity Golf Classic will be held May 16 at Mill Creek Golf Club. For more information about the Bob Lilly/Randy White Celebrity Golf Classic, contact Susan Bolton at 254-770-0910.

The bicycles of Amsterdam

I went to see the tulips at Keukenhof Gardens outside Amsterdam both springtimes I was stationed in Germany. Some Army buddies of mine and I stayed in a small hotel not far from the Grand Krasnapolsky, one of the finest hotels in Europe.

Each time we drove past the Krasnapolsky I thought to myself, "One of these days I'm going to come back over here with the girl of my life and stay in that hotel." I didn't know that 45 years would pass before I made good on that promise to myself.

We went over in late April, specifically to stay in the Krasnapolsky and see the tulips at Keukenhof. We got to the hotel around noon and as we were looking over some tourist info, we learned that an hour-long carillon concert would begin at 2:30. We put our things away and walked over to the church where the carillons were playing. It was a charming walk through Amsterdam's narrow cobblestone streets, each one fascinating and inviting. It was an enchanting way to begin our visit to Amsterdam.

Residents of Holland are said to be the most

by
Tumbleweed Smith



contented people in Europe. It certainly seemed that way to us. English is spoken everywhere. Students begin learning it when they're 10 years old. The architecture all over the country is some of the most intriguing in the world. Since the country used to be under water and is now below sea level, buildings are built on huge wooden pilings deep in the ground. Some of the wood is rotting now and some of the buildings are shifting so that doors and windows are crooked and the front of some structures give the appearance of falling into the street.

We went to a cheese market at Alkmaar, visited a wooden shoe factory and windmill museum at Koog-Zaandijk, and spent a few hours in Haarlem.

Most of the time we spent in Amsterdam, soaking up the comfortable atmosphere. We toured Anne Frank's House, visited the Van Gogh Mu-

seum, stood in the room where Rembrandt painted and dined at the famous Five Flies Restaurant. Perhaps the most memorable thing about the trip is the bicycles. Young and old ride them.

Some bicycle passengers ride side-saddle behind the rider. Babies are in secure baskets or seats. Riders carry huge shopping items in what look like small pickup beds built onto the front of the bicycles. I saw an older woman who must have been in her 70s dressed to the hilt with a stylish purple hat and coat, fully made up pedaling by on

her bike, followed by a well-dressed man in a suit and overcoat, his coattails flapping in the breeze.

The bicycle riders glide by silently, sitting high in the seat, the handlebars at a comfortable height.

Since the city is flat, they never have to get off the seat to pedal hard. Two bikers riding side by side carry on conversations just like they were riding in a car. People talk on cell phones, smoke and hold umbrellas while riding. Bike paths are all over town and the riders are courteous when tourists mistakenly walk in them. The bicycles all seem to move in the rhythm of the city. The riders are seldom in a hurry. Some bikes are rusty with age and sea moisture. Train stations have covered parking areas for bicycles.

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Professor discusses nuclear energy

Dr. Bill Harding, Chairman of Mathematics at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, addressed the Rotary Club of Salado April 19.

Harding spoke about his commission to participate in a study of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

He described the process of producing power at a nuclear plant. These plants are pressurized water reactors using nuclear fuel to produce the heat and steam to drive the turbines.

Three Mile Island, though, had an extra valve for the cooling water that failed to close properly. The faulty valve was monitored by an electronic sensor which in turn sent a signal to the plant's

control panel. When the accident occurred the signal erroneously said the valve was closed rather than open.

After the unusual release of steam the monitor in the vent stack went off scale and Thermoluminescent Dosimeters (TLD's) had to be used to measure the emissions, Harding continued. These TLD's were in place in a 50 mile radius of the plant.

Dr. Harding said he recommends a more comprehensive means of measurements in the area of nuclear plants and also said there is now a portable "spectrometric system" that can be put in place.

He is an advocate of nuclear power but feels that

the number of different plant designers in the U.S. creates a problem of lack of uniformity and more chance for design failures; he pointed out that the many nuclear plants in France are designed under uniform design standards. He also endorses the current plan to dispose of nuclear waste at the now established site in Nevada because it has been used for prior nuclear testing therefore the disposed waste will have negligible effect on its current environment.

In addition to his Three Mile Island program, Harding also discussed a report that suggested the 9/11 plane that crashed in Pennsylvania was aiming for a nuclear plant.

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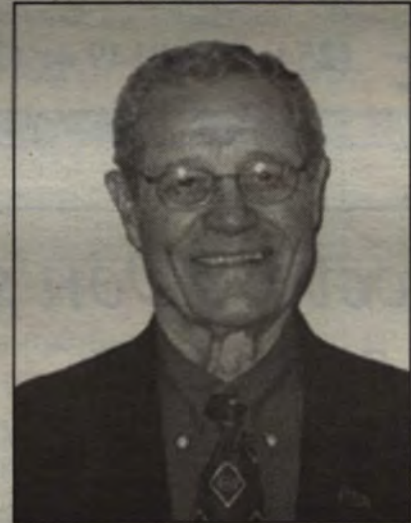
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100 acres on Kuykendall Mountain Road west of Moffat. Lots of trees. Water available. Gorgeous land feature along the west side. **\$4,500 per acre**
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1617 Chaparral

Very special, beautifully-designed contemporary home with unrestricted views of golf course. Features include large great room, formal dining, open kitchen, breakfast room, study, 4 generous-sized bedrooms and 3 full baths. This home has 4 porches, 2 car plus golf cart garage. **\$287,500.**

Lots

Premier Half-Acre Lots in restricted Mill Creek Golf course subdivision. Underground utilities, ready for custom homes with only 2,000 sq. ft minimum.

- 1801 Kevlin Trail
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- 1900 Kevlin Trail
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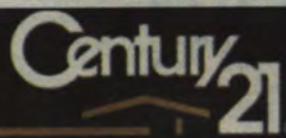


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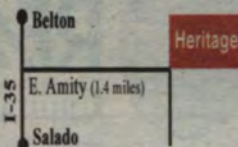
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New home located on beautiful 1.74 acre wooded tract in Heritage Subdivision near Salado on East Amity. Four bedrooms, three baths, huge living area with fireplace, granite countertops in kitchen, with tile floors in kitchen and baths. Professionally landscaped with entire yard area irrigated with sprinkler system.
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\$229,000: Quiet cul-de-sac. This home is located on a great street in Mill Creek. This two-story home features the Master BR downstairs, while the other 3 BRs/2 BAs are upstairs. Oversized dining room. Spacious deck has been recently replaced.



\$272,900: This home boasts of a spacious kitchen with granite counter tops, ceramic tile backsplash and walk-in pantry. Breakfast nook, crown molding, two-tone paint, ceiling fans, covered patio porch, generous master bath & bedroom.



\$399,500: Escape the noise & hectic life on your own 10 acres. 4 BR home has a very unusual design and style. Tile floors, beautiful wood & cedar accents are throughout this home. Rock work makes beautiful courtyard entrance to this home.



\$128,300: A great family neighborhood! This 3 BR/2 BA home in Academy ISD is perfect for a growing family. Close to shopping & hospitals. Some updating has been done. Vaulted ceiling in living area. Seller is offering \$3,000 for repairs or updating.



\$125,700: 4 BR/2BA in Academy ISD, hike and bike trail, no city taxes. Partial privacy fence and native trees. All brick with covered patio. Great family home. Move right in!



\$99,750: Cute, cute, cute! Great starter home in Holland. Bathrooms have marble countertops and ceramic tile floors. Floors in kitchen & Dining area are ceramic tile, kitchen countertops are ceramic tile.



\$92,800: Walk to Memorial Park with the kids from this well-maintained home in Jarrell. Pergo floors have just been put in the living room. Split bedrooms, open family/dining room. Ceiling fans in all the bedrooms. Nice flower beds.



\$49,900: Great getaway or small home! Just minutes from Owl Creek Park, fish every day. Recent metal roof, carpet & interior paint. Fenced backyard, nice target trees. Additional 16X24 room at end of home (no heat or cool).

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Acreage Available

- 439 acs. on FM 487, Florence. Oaks, grasslands. -
- 138 acs. on Hill Rd. and I-35, all or part
- 95 acs on I-35 between Salado and Georgetown, will divide. UC
- 33 acs. very near Salado, huge oaks, well priced.
- 30-300 acres, 5 miles south of Salado, Lovely view, owner finance.
- 1.1 acre homesite on Lampasas River.

Lots & Home Sites

Mill Creek Lots

- Mill Creek Dr. - \$69,750 • 700 Indian Trail. - \$30,000
- Fletcher Ct. - \$64,000 • O.W. Lowery - \$70,000 • Jack Nicklaus - \$76,900
- Mill Creek Springs I & III - \$30,000-75,000
- Mill Creek Springs IV
- Golf course & hilltop view lots start at \$40,000
- Interior lots start at \$25,000
- The Overlook, estate-sized lots start at \$94,000.

Woods of Salado Lots

- Mountain Dr. - 5A & 5B - \$65,000.

Other Lots

- Windy Hill Ranch - 2 acre lots - \$55,000 to \$90,000. Lot 20: \$125,000
- Heritage - 1 to 3 acre wooded, near Salado. Restricted.
- Hidden Springs, Lot 110, Lot 116.
- Jeremiah's Well: 17.85 acre tract, \$120,000
- Denman's Loop: Lot 8, B 19, Sec. 2, \$18,000.

Commercial Property

- \$429,000: 5.66 acres commercial property off Main Street Salado.
- \$395,000 - 7.65 acres w/ office, bldgs. storage.



\$269,000: WOW! What a lot of house & land for your money! This large, spacious home consists of 4 BR/3.5 BA/2 living areas each with a fireplace, 2 dining areas, 3-car garage & much more. Additional garage/storage building. Home sits on 9+ acres.



\$299,500: Beautiful home on 2 wooded acres in Woods of Salado. Three living areas & game room make this home wonderful for entertaining. Large, open kitchen is accessible from formal dining and breakfast area. Master BR downstairs with 2 BR & LA upstairs.



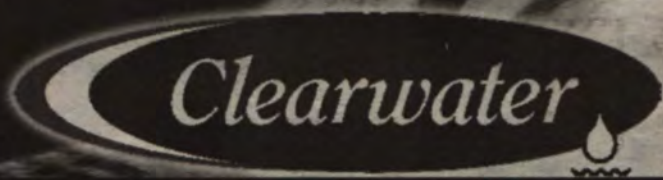
\$299,921: Located in beautiful Royal Oaks, this 4 BR/3 BA home is loaded with personality. Wide, open foyer features high vaulted ceilings. Game room is just right for pool table. Large, tree-covered deck is private.



\$153,500: Handyman's dream. 4 BR/2.5 BA. Needs new carpet, paint and updating, but lots of house for the money.



\$152,500: Pretty 2001 doublewide Redmond home with log cabin finish. Deck across & alongside of home. 40 trees have been planted on 13.77 acres. Completely fenced with chicken hose & goat shed. 2 septic, 2 electric.



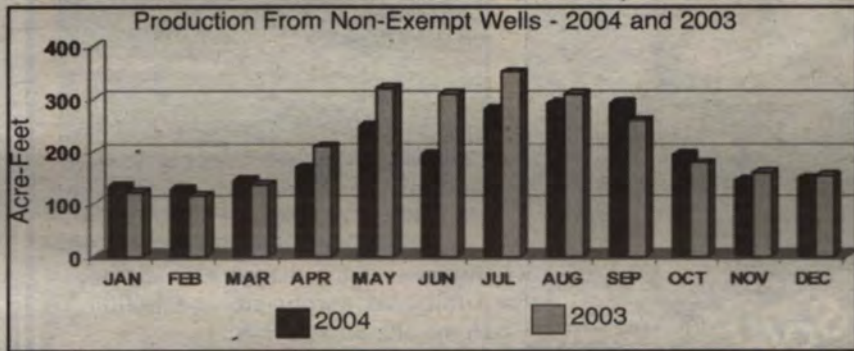
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THE CLEARWATER UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

DISTRICT INFORMATION

The Clearwater Underground Water Conservation District (CUWCD or District) is responsible for managing the groundwater in Bell County. There are two major aquifers within the District--the Edwards (Balcones Fault Zone--BFZ) and the Trinity. The Edwards (BFZ) is located in the southern portion of the county and the Trinity underlies all of Bell County.

During 2004, production figures were recorded for 54 non-exempt wells in Bell County. Production from these wells is shown in the chart below. A total of 768.4 million gallons, or 2,358.29 acre/feet of groundwater was produced. Staff registered 92 new exempt wells and 8 existing exempt wells. There were 18 non-exempt wells registered.



One acre-foot is the amount of water needed to cover one acre of land a depth of one foot.

The District measures water levels from selected wells twice annually. This data supplements water level measurements taken annually by the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB). Water levels for the ten TWDB monitor wells are shown in the table below.

Change in Aquifer Levels 1995- 2005

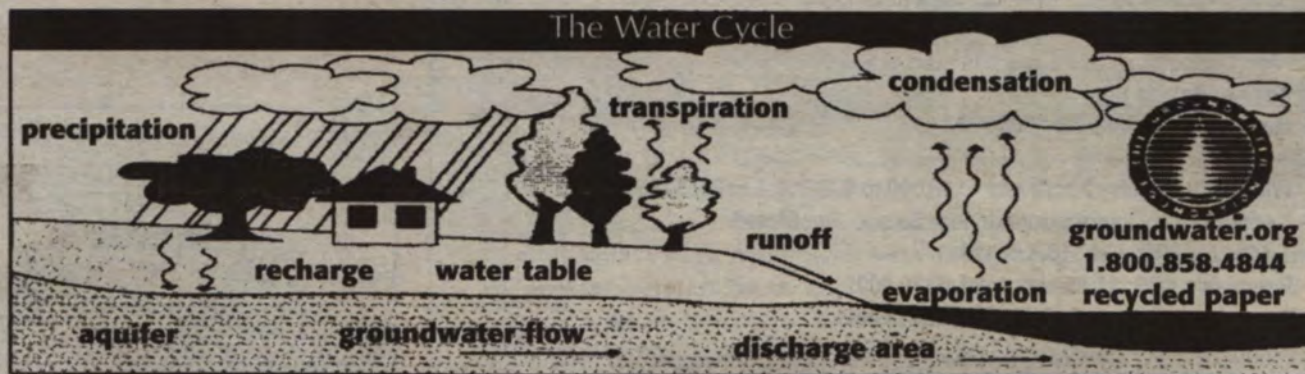
State Well No.	Location	Aquifer	Depth From Land Surface (ft)			
			J/F 1995	Jan-03	Feb-04	Jan-05
58-04-623	Salado	Edwards (BFZ)	78.3	85	89.69	86.3
58-04-702	SW of Salado	Edwards (BFZ)	72.4	78.25	72.72	72.2
58-04-801	South of Salado	Edwards (BFZ)	147.4	144.15	141.34	134.1
40-45-701	NW of Moffat	Trinity	646.08	646	*669.0	671
40-53-102	NW of Moffat	Trinity	57.4	68.35	71.28	72.6
40-53-505	Moffat	Trinity	331	335	336	340
58-03-805	SW of Salado	Trinity	N/A	389.4	393.72	NR+
58-04-103	West of Salado	Trinity	280.1	310.8	304.7	311.6
58-05-403	West of Salado	Trinity	205.6	248.3	249.87	256.2
58-05-901	Holland	Trinity	**1.2	23.7	26.19	29.9

Note: Larger numbers represent greater depth to reach the water surface, i.e. a decline in the aquifer level.

THE WATER CYCLE

The Earth's water is always in movement and is always changing states, from liquid to vapor to ice and back again. The water cycle describes the existence and movement of water on, in, and above the Earth. The water cycle has no starting point. But, we'll begin in the oceans, since that is where most of the Earth's water exists. The sun, which drives the water cycle, heats water in the oceans, which **evaporates** as vapor into the air. Rising air currents take the vapor up into the atmosphere, where cooler temperatures cause the vapor to **condense** into clouds. Air currents move clouds around the globe, cloud particles collide, grow, and fall out of the sky as **precipitation**. Some precipitation falls as snow and can accumulate as ice caps and glaciers, which can store frozen water for thousands of years. Snowpacks in warmer climates often thaw and melt when spring arrives, and the melted water flows overland as snowmelt. Most precipitation falls back into the oceans or onto land, where, due to grav-

ity, the precipitation flows over the ground as surface **runoff**. A portion of runoff enters rivers in valleys in the landscape, with streamflow moving water towards the oceans. Runoff, and ground-water seepage, accumulate and are stored as freshwater in lakes. Not all runoff flows into rivers, through. Much of it soaks into the ground as infiltration or **recharge**. Some of this water stays close to the land surface and can seep back into surface-water bodies (and the ocean) as ground-water **discharge**. Some ground water finds openings in the land surface and emerges as freshwater springs. Shallow ground water is taken up by the roots of plants and is **transpired** from leaf surfaces back into the atmosphere. Some water infiltrating into the ground goes deeper and replenishes **aquifers** (water saturated subsurface rock), which store huge amounts of freshwater for long periods of time. Over time, though, this water keeps moving, some to reenter the ocean, where the water cycle "ends."



Source: Text--"The Water Cycle." United States Geological Survey; <http://ga.water.usgs.gov/edu/watercycle.html>
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Rock quarry legislation passes Senate

The Texas Senate passed legislation authored by Senator Troy Fraser (R-Horseshoe Bay) April 25 that would increase regulations on rock quarries and rock crushing operations. Senate Bill 785 gives the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality the authority to regulate rock quarries.

"Today the Texas Senate took a major step toward increasing regulations for quarries and rock crushing operations," Fraser said. "SB 785 will address public concerns over water protection, blasting safety and traffic control, which are needed to provide greater public safety."

This past interim, Senator Fraser chaired the Advisory Committee on Rock Crushers and Quarries. The committee, created by Governor Perry through an Executive Order, was charged with studying the current permitting process for rock crushers and quarries.

Current law seeks to only protect air quality in the permitting process by limiting emissions through measures specified in the permit. Similarly, protection of water quality is addressed in a limited fashion through the issuance of a stormwater discharge permit.

Under Fraser's bill, the quarry permit would require:

- A site plan, assessing the environmental soundness of the proposed operation, including a report from an independent hydrologist.
- A blasting plan, including a requirement that all blasting be monitored with a seismograph or vibration monitor.
- A requirement that quarry operators properly construct and maintain all access driveways, acceleration/deceleration lanes, and turn lanes when needed so that the site entrances are safe for the traveling public.
- The bill also requires commercial vehicles carrying loads of aggregate to be completely tarped.

"This is an industry in need of additional state regulation. These operations have a lasting impact on air, water and the quality of life in the communities where they operate," Fraser said. "These changes are essential to protect the state's natural resources and the public's safety."

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Zbranek opens Farmers Insurance in Salado

Rita Zbranek, of Salado, has been appointed an agent to represent Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, according to Donald J. Matocha, District Manager.

The Farmers office is located at 113 N. Stagecoach Rd in Salado. The telephone number 254-947-0995. Farmers Insurance Group of Companies Agents and District Managers are independent local business men and women who represent the insurance organization in communities throughout its operation territory.

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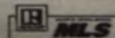
PLEASE NOTE THIS NEW PRICE!! The Historic Fowler House is now being offered at \$339,500. What a DEAL to own a piece of Salado's history at this GREAT price! 3 BD, 2.5 BA in the MAIN house. 1 BD-, 1 -BA in Guest house & a great BARN for parties or gift shop. Call Larry NOW!!!



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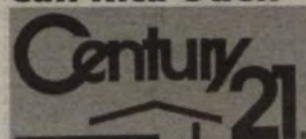
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New Listing: 3/2/2 - Austin Stone Home with open floor plan. Relax on you covered front porch all for just **\$129,900.**



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Acreage/Lots

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Indian Trail at Blaylock, lg corner lot, 90x188 - **\$40,000.**
Indian Trail - 90x188 - **\$38,000.**

Commercial

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Belton

Large lot with trees in gated Southlake Subdivision. **\$55,000.**
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2+ acres at corner of FM 1670 and Highway 190. High traffic count.
Exit 305 North of Temple. .54 acres with existing station. Excellent business opportunity