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September Sunday Nights Concert Series

Country singer Clifton Jansky will take the stage Sept. 20

The September Sunday Nights Concert Series, hosted by First Baptist Church of Salado, continues 7 p.m. Sept. 20. This week **Clifton Jansky** will be taking the stage for the third night of the concert series. Clifton is a country singer and recording artist from San Antonio. He has a powerful testimony and a wonderful stage presence. He has traveled all over the United States, as well as overseas to perform.

There is no charge for this performance or the remaining performance (Jeff Berry on Sept. 27) in the September Sunday Nights Series.

The performance will be held at the Goodnight Tablerock Amphitheater on Royal Street in Salado. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair for extra comfort, and come prepared to have a good time. For more information contact the church at 254/947-5465.



Clifton Jansky



(photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

'Christmas in October' nears

by Marilyn Fleischer
Managing Editor

A 15 year legacy of the Salado Chamber of Commerce Ladies Auxiliary "Christmas in October" will be held 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Salado Civic Center.

Decorated Christmas trees and Festive table settings will be the backdrop for a presentation of the most current Fashions provided by Grace Jones shop.

The Salado Women's Chorus and the energetic Rhythm Rockers will provide Entertainment throughout the day.

The theme for this year is *Salado's Legacy* which will be well represented by the various organizations of Salado that have contributed to the building and history of the village. Many items for sale in the Bazaar will depict Salado's heritage.

Refreshments of finger sandwiches, chips, cookies, coffee and punch will be served.

After moving into the spirit of the season you will be ready

to visit the Bazaar for some early Christmas shopping. T-shirts, aprons, patio bells, magnets, coasters, notepaper, Christmas wreaths, topiaries, centerpieces, hand-decorated wastebaskets, placemats and napkins as well as handpainted ornaments will be the perfect gifts to have on hand for a special friend, teacher or unexpected guest.

The fabulous cooks of Salado provide delicacies of baked breads, cakes, cookies and more. Many of the items available at the Bake Sale are ready to freeze and reheat...saving that big mess in the kitchen. This is your opportunity to be prepared for the holidays.

While visiting Christmas in October be sure to sign up for the Drawings to win a Money Topiary Tree or books written by local authors A.C. Greene, Elizabeth Silverthorne and Jackie Mills or the many wonderful items donated by village merchants that will adorn a display tree.

Historical society to meet Sept. 17

The Salado Historical Society will hold its fall general membership meeting in the Meadows Auditorium of the Civic Center at 7 p.m. Sept. 17.

All members are expected to attend and bring a guest. Anyone interested in becoming

a member is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Bell County Attorney Rick Miller will be the speaker. Miller has written several books on past Texas desperados. He will talk about his latest book, "The Truth About Sam Bass."

Entry deadline nears for SPAT golf tourney

Entry deadline is Sept. 18 for the Sixth Annual SPAT Golf Tournament Sept. 21 at Mill Creek Country Club.

The four-person scramble will have a 2 p.m. shotgun start.

This fundraising effort by Salado Parents and Teachers benefits educational projects at Thomas Arnold Elementary, and this year a portion -- not all, as was incorrectly stated in the Sept. 2 issue of the news-

paper -- will be set aside to help establish a fundraiser for the new middle school.

Entry fee is \$40 and includes a cart, complimentary beverages and dinner at 6 p.m.

Trophies will be given, along with prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin.

There will also be a chipping contest from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. that day for parents and faculty to enter. Prizes will be awarded.

Sponsorships to help make the tournament successful are still needed, along with volunteers on tournament day.

Deadline for sponsorships and golf entries is Sept. 18. Please contact Cathy Little at 947-9348 or Trey Little at 771-3777, ext. 239 for more information.

Or send entry forms and checks to SPAT, c/o Cathy Little, 711 Indian Trail, Salado, TX 76571.

Group forming to create mentoring program for at-risk students

by John Eubanks

A group is being organized in Salado to develop a mentoring program for at-risk students in Salado ISD.

Anyone interested in helping develop the program is invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Civic Center.

The idea for a mentoring program came about from discussions between Salado attorney Helen Zagona and first-year Salado ISD Superintendent Robin Battershell.

Zagona said a mentor is someone who establishes a positive relationship with a younger person and becomes a role model in both social and academic settings.

They are more than school

volunteers or teachers' aides, Zagona said. Mentors would actually "integrate themselves into the child's life," she added.

The program will target at-risk students in grades 4-6. Mentors would be asked to meet with the students at least twice a month for a year. Mentors are encouraged to call the child on a regular basis and even send postcards when they are out of town.

Zagona said the mentors would be a mixture of teachers, professional and business people, and retired persons.

"We'll probably have planned activities for children and their mentors a few times a year, and a support group for the mentors," Zagona said.

A series of meetings on the mentoring program will be held before the program actually

begins. Zagona said the hope is to start the program sometime after the first of the year. Those attending the meeting do not necessarily have to become mentors, Zagona stressed.

Zagona said she approached Battershell about the idea after reading in the Austin newspaper about a similar program. Battershell, who's been involved in mentoring programs elsewhere, was excited about the idea, Zagona said.

"When people think about what they can do for their world, this is something they can do," Zagona quoted Battershell as saying.

If you are interested in attending the Oct. 1 meeting, please call Zagona by Sept. 25 at 947-8170 and leave a message.

'The Shipping News' novel gets writer's OK

Filled with irony, dark humor and a dash of hope, **The Shipping News** is the best novel I have read in quite some time. E. Annie Proulx is the Pulitzer-prize winning author of this story of a third-rate newspaperman who finds himself in his ancestral home on the bitter coast of Newfoundland.

With legendary characters and nuts, **The Shipping News** whispers a tale of longing and loss, love and lust. If your time is a valuable commodity, put down the King, Grisham or Ludlum, and search for **The Shipping News**.

Proulx paints deep, richly human characters across the stark canvas of the Newfoundland shipping and fishing bergs. Quoyle is Proulx' giant protagonist who returns with his aunt to her childhood home when his life tumbles down around him. Quoyle stumbles by accident into the newspaper trade as he does most things in his life. From a conversation in a laundromat where he has destroyed his dress shirts with ink pens in the dryer, Quoyle finds a friendship and a job with the *Mockingburg Record*, where "the salary was pathetic, but Quoyle didn't know."

Quoyle is left to raise his two daughters when his flagrantly unfaithful wife Petal dies after running off with another man. Devastated and heartbroken, Quoyle travels to Newfoundland with his aunt to try to find work at *The Gammy Bird*, a wildly successful and trashy newspaper which has car wrecks, sexual assault stories and gossip columns as its stock-in-trade.

Quoyle learns of his ances-

Digressions

Tim Fleischer

tors, who are legend along the coast as mad-hatters: "See over here, them flat rocks all laid out? That's where your house stood as was dragged away over the ice to Quoyle's Point with a wrangle-gangle mob of islanders behind them. For over the years others came and settled. Drove the Quoyle's away. Though the crime that finally tipped the scales was their disinclination to attend Pentecostal services. Religion got a strong grip on Gaze Island in that time, but it didn't touch the Quoyles. So they left, took their house and left, bawling out launchin' songs as they went."

His friend Billy Pretty further tells him of Newfoundland folk: "there was many, many people here depended on shipwracks to improve their lots. Save what lives they could and then strip the vessel bare."

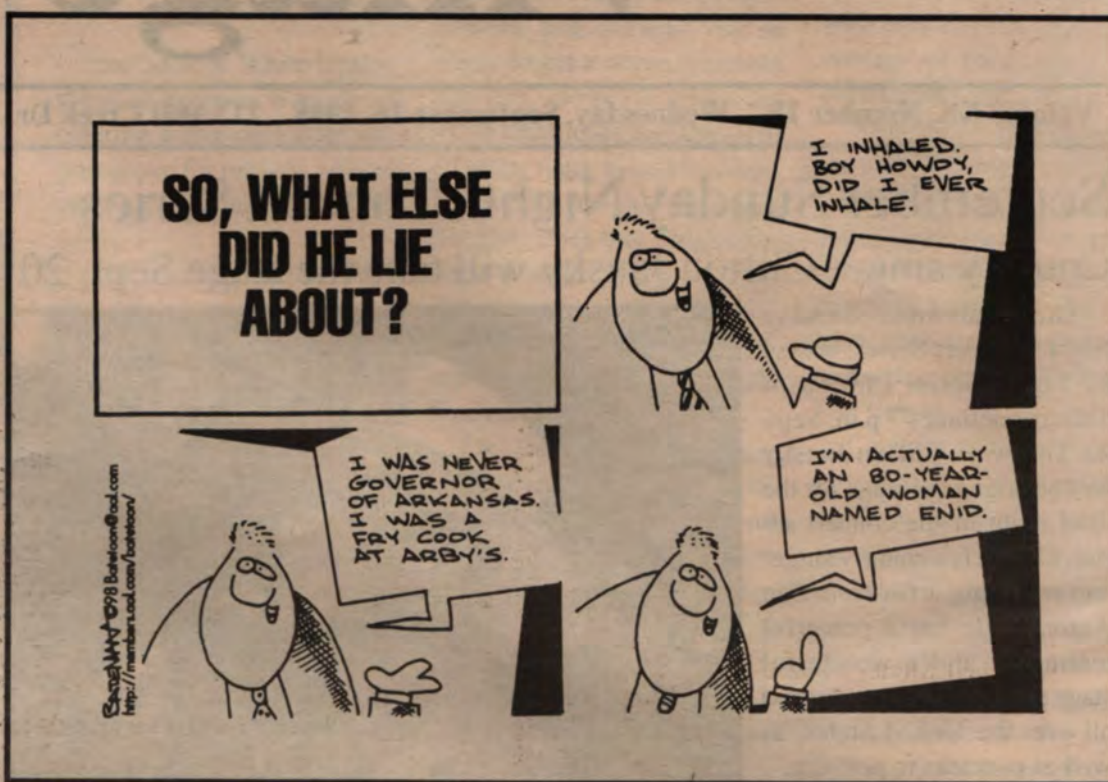
The characters coloring Proulx' mosaic are winter-hardened, wise and quick to find the good in any situation, tragic and fortuitous. They are survivors who will have you laughing and crying in the same chapter of well-written prose.

The Shipping News is a much greater treasure trove than that which the Quoyles plundered from sinking ships along the brutal coast of Newfoundland. To discover it is to discover gold, pure gold.

I struck gold at The Book Winkle, where **The Shipping News** beckoned me from the shelves.

FORUM

An Open Exchange of Ideas



Mark McGwire for president might not be such a bad idea, folks

(Writer's Note: We didn't mean to overlook the redoubtable Juan Sosa in this tongue-in-cheek piece about the presidency written late last week, especially since he tied McGwire with 62 homers as of this past Monday and may go ahead of the St. Louis slugger before all is said and done.

We therefore, as an addendum to our story, want to also salute the good natured, hard working Sosa who is handling himself with great dignity as is McGwire.

Fact is, Slamming Sammy has probably shown a more down-to-earth attitude throughout this season than his pal Mark. At any rate - we salute both these men for their steadfastness of purpose and wish our leaders could adopt a few of these same honorable attributes.)

President McGwire?!

David Sarasohn, associate editor of the *Oregonian*, a daily offering up in Portland, Oregon, "stole" my opening line for this week's column. Actually, he did not so much steal it, just that both of us came up with the same idea at the same time with his being printed a few days before we went to press here in Salado - but as my editor is wont to say, "I digress."

The opener was and remains: **"Mark McGwire For President"!** And if that sort of catches you unaware - let me explain.

By the time you read this column, all the disgusting de-

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



tails in the Starr Report will be memorized with salacious intensity and the Clinton impeachment process will be underway.

While America's attention will be riveted on the constitution, with plenty of sex thrown in for good measure, the rest of the world races on with problems galore - all needing our undivided attention - but not getting it!

PROBLEMS GALORE

The Russian Duma approved, over Boris Yeltsin's luke warm recommendation - one Yevgeny Primakov - for Prime Minister. This guy has no experience in economics or anything else, other than being a former spy and an active America/capitalism-basher.

Iraq and Hussein will have spent another month thumbing their collective noses at the United States as they merrily work towards building more and better tools of mass destruction - with the hapless help of our Secretary of State and the appeasing UN Sec-Gen, who has all the starch of a wet puppy when it comes to leadership.

The global economy that everyone was glad-handing for so long, (so long as the international high rollers were making money on weak stocks and high interest loans) came to a screeching halt in August with

stock markets and economies all over the world taking a beating.

North Korea is back in the high priced missile business while letting her people starve, as the military prepares for mischief along the DMZ.

These adventuresome commies somehow manage to keep their hungry citizens from revolting through fear-mongering that spooks the rest of their neighbors, near and far.

Then there is Bosnia and the rest of the Balkan restlessness, together with the mid-east, that keeps our troops scattered around the world just at a time when we have drawn down our active military strength to the point where we would be hard pressed to put out too many more fires in the hot spots just waiting to explode. At least without calling up the guard and reserves.

SENSE OF HUMOR EVEN IN MOSCOW

Sort of brings to mind the wonderful Moscow story going around about the difference between a Russian pessimist and his optimistic counterpart.

The Pessimist notes: "Things are so bad they can't get worse!" The good old Optimist retorts: "Oh yes they can - just wait until tomorrow!"

McGWIRE HELPS US REFOCUS

Which brings us back to the opening gambit about Mark McGwire. Here is a baseball player who has broken the

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Howard Bell displays his train set at his Salado home. (photo by John Eubanks)

Bells to participate at model railroad show

Howard and Merlene Bell of Salado plan to participate in the 16th Annual Model Railroad Spectacular Sept. 19-20 at the Frank Mayborn Convention Center.

Hosted by the Central Texas Area Model Railroaders, the show will feature award-winning operating layouts from across the state and region.

The Bells joined the Central Texas Area Model Railroaders after moving to Salado in 1985

and have participated the last 10 years or so in the model train show.

The Bell didn't get involved in model railroading until after Howard's retirement from Shell Oil and their subsequent move to Salado.

They did have railroading in their blood, however, as both their fathers were in the railroad business. Merlene's father was an engineer for Southern Railroad, and Howard's father worked for Santa Fe.

They met on a blind date in New Orleans while Howard was stationed with the Army Air Corps in Mississippi during World War II. (He also served in the China-Burma-India Theater).

They later married after the war.

— John Eubanks

Show hours to the railroad spectacular are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 19 and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 20.

Salado ISD trustees plan to meet Sept. 22

Salado I.S.D. Trustees meet in regular session 7 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Salado Civic Center.

An executive session will precede the open session of the meeting at 6 p.m. to discuss Real Property.

Following an open forum in which citizens can address the board, trustees will hear the superintendent's report and a

report on curriculum from Kay Matthews, asst. principal at Thomas Arnold Elementary.

The board will then take necessary action on discussions in the executive session.

Business items on the agenda include these:

- TASB Delegate Assembly
- The Education Foundation Presentation

- PDAS Calendar-Appraisers

- Report from Public Relations Committee and possible approval of Handbook Items.

- Report on Construction Project.

The final agenda will be posted 72 hours prior to the meeting.

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Record

homerun records of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris and may be on his way to belting out more than the 62 homers he already has in the record book at this writing.

The style that the St. Louis hitter showed during the drive for the record will be hard to duplicate by any of the run-of-the-mill, overpaid and spoiled athletes found in most sports.

Sharing his glory moment with his young son, the Maris family and the entire St. Louis community will surely place him among the greats in American folkloric culture.

Just what we needed to take our minds off a floundering presidency; the stock market and the woes of the world.

Also just what baseball has needed since the dark days of the strike which was followed by disenchanted fans distancing themselves from players, owners and paid attendance that came close to messing up our number one sport.

If our president had shown early on, some of McGwire's

drive, dedication and proper singleness of purpose, especially as he first came to grips with the intern scandal - we might be spared the humiliation of watching the office of president dragged through the horror of impeachment and possible dismissal, for the first time in history.

Too bad the President has waited until now to show a contrite spirit. Too bad for him and too bad for the rest of the country.

TIMING IS EVERYTHING

Phil Gramm, Texas' senior Senator, is going up and down the countryside trying to promote the idea of privatizing some of the Social Security funds through a strategy that would allow investing a fourth of each person's "SS contribution" in the stock/bond markets.

The day Gramm brought his "dog-and-pony" show to Austin, the market dropped about 500 points! **Bad timing to say the least.**

Fact is, since the market's highest point some months back, the bears have pulled the value of the Dow down over 1700 points - as of last Friday.

Probably a not-so-good idea anyway, to have some governmental agency in charge of investing the social security billions in a market place gambling scheme. Not to mention the danger of big business' influence peddlers "buying" lawmaker's help in the purchase and sale of certain stocks and bonds.

Over the long haul - good stocks and bonds will produce profits and the retirement system could create more annuity assistance. But nowhere in our history can we find a government agency that is allowed to freely do its work without the "help and oversight" of **lawmakers whose greatest claim to fame, up to now, is the ability to screw up a two car funeral!**

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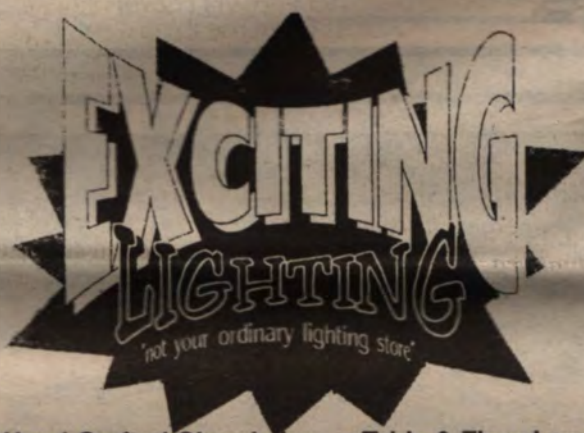
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Now \$339.⁹⁵

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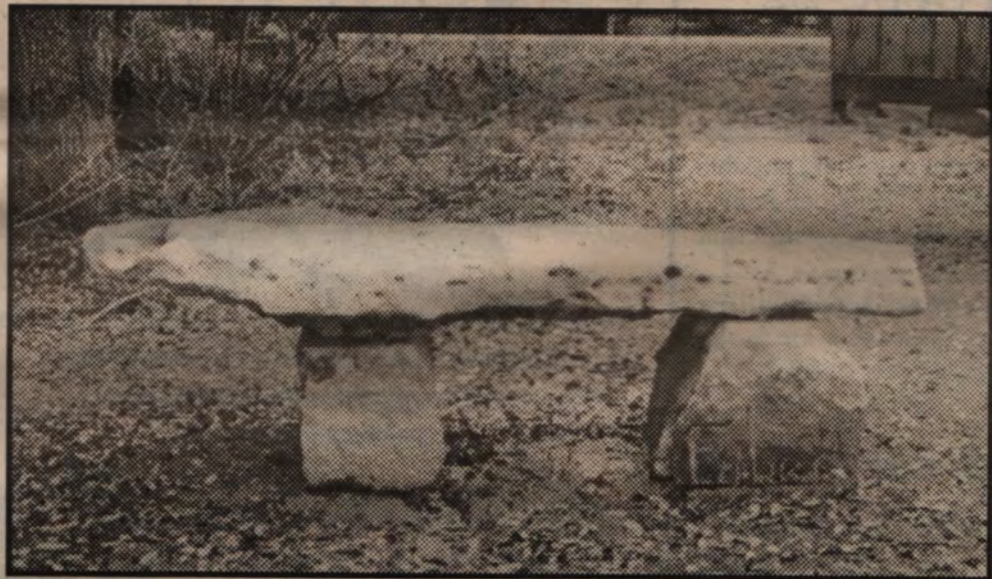
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Dale Kehn, store manager of Salado's Brookshire Brothers came bearing gifts to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Salado Chamber of Commerce. To make sure the Auxiliary's Christmas in October Bake Sale is a huge success Brookshire Brothers donated sacks and sacks of flour, sugar, baking powder, oil, crisco and other baking needs. Many of the items were packaged and ready for the bakers to take home.



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Dr. Harry Wilmer, Founder of the Institute for the Humanities in Salado, was on hand to introduce the current director of the Institute Jim Veninga.



Jim Veninga, Executive Director of the Institute for the Humanities in Salado, explained the importance of the Humanities as it relates to all areas of society and the need to preserve the existence of the humanities through the various levels of education.



Wayne Rutherford, Fire Chief of the Salado Volunteer Fire Department spreads the word that the "Winds of change" are upon us, increasing the need for equipment as well as volunteers or perhaps paid employees.



Jim Dale, representing the Salado Creek Preservation Committee of the Salado Historical Society urged members to become volunteers.

photos by Marilyn Fleischer

Prayer event set Sept. 16 in Salado

"See You at the Pole" will be held 7 a.m. Sept. 16 at the flagpole in front of the Salado High School for junior high and high school kids. Adults meet at the flagpole at the Salado Civic Center on Main Street.

The theme for this year is "For Such A Time As This." Join other concerned Christians in the community to pray for our families, our friends, our schools, our teachers, our government leaders, and our nation.

"See You at the Pole" is a community, nation, and world wide nondenominational prayer event with over 3 million people participating world wide.

Bell Co. Cowboys win at team roping finals

Bell County Cowboys brought home the lions share of prizes at the Texas State Team Roping Finals held recently at Glenrose, Texas. Several local cowboys placed but the big winner was Jason Foegle of Belton who won \$8,700 - and a trophy saddle for his first & second place finishes. Salado high school student Donny Pipes roped with Temple Businessman Troy Tubbs. For a solid 8 second run on their final steer to win 8th place out of 1,100 teams entered.



'Dirty little secrets' are revealed during play's rehearsal Benefit play Sept. 23-26 at library

The Salado Public Library is filled with imposters who have "dirty little secrets." One of these imposters is a murderer. Could it be Smith #1, played by Gene Williams or Smith #3 played by Susan Shobe? The answer will be revealed but only to patrons who purchase a ticket to the Friends of the Library production of *Murder in the Library or Smith, Smith, and Smith*.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Salado Public Library or the Civic Center office. Teddy Dennis, business manager for the production, reported that ticket sales had been brisk, and she urges Saladoans to buy tickets early.

The production, a benefit for the Salado Civic Center will play Sept. 23-26 at the Salado Public Library.

Democratic Women to meet Sept. 19

The Bell County Texas Democratic Women will meet September 19th at the Great Southwest Restaurant, 1012 E. 2nd Ave., and I-35 in Belton.

Members and guests may order breakfast by 9:00 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Charles Van Orden of Belton, candidate for Judge of the newly created County Court at Law No. 3.

All Democrats and interested persons are invited to attend.

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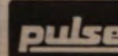
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Familiar Faces

News of the Churches and People of our village



Rev. Thomas A. Wallace and wife Patricia

Rev. Wallace new minister at St. Luke's in Belton

The Rev. Thomas A. Wallace began his duties this month at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Belton.

Biography

Thomas A. Wallace is a native Texas born Sept. 14, 1946.

While attending the University of Texas, he worked for the Department of Building and Grounds in Austin and for the Shell Oil Company at Deer Park during the summers. After earning a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in history from the in 1969, he entered Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, where he worked as a library assistant. In 1972 the Seminary awarded him a Master of Divinity degree.

In between degrees, he and Patricia Ann Skutca were married Nov. 26, 1970. Pat Wallace has a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the University of Texas and has earned graduate hours in Public Health Education at the Masters level from the State University of New York at Buffalo. The couple have two children: David Allen born in 1972 and Patrick Christopher born in 1975.

In June of 1972 Bishop Goddard ordained Thomas Wallace into the Diaconate of the Episcopal Church, and the next year in June of 1973 Bishop Richardson ordained him into the Priesthood.

Father Thomas served as Vicar for Episcopal churches in the East Texas towns of Woodville and Livingston from 1972 to 1974. Then he became Associate Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Beaumont, where he served for seven years.

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Methodist Church to start Wednesday morning devotion

The Salado United Methodist Church is beginning an early morning devotion for those who need a mid-week spiritual uplift.

Lasting no longer than 15 minutes, the devotion will be held in the church's fellowship hall each Wednesday morning from 6:45 to 7:00. The 15-

minute period will consist of a hymn, prayer, and a short devotion.

Coffee, donuts, and fruit will be available for those who need a fast breakfast before going to work or school. The first Mid-Week Morning Devotion will be 30 September. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A Brief Visit With... Pastor J. Floyd Franks

Paul said, "[Do not] trust in uncertain riches but in the living God."

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Rev. Wallace

His responsibilities at St. Mark's were multiple and varied. In the area of Christian Education they included recruiting teachers and staff, developing a curriculum and managing the Sunday School for children from preschool through high school and youth ages, plus a Sunday morning adult class. He also arranged weekly meetings of Church Schoolteachers for study, prayer, fellowship and platting. He was responsible for the creative design, organization and administration of St., Mark's Institute for Lay Education. In this Biblically based program of adult education, he taught seven-week courses during ten months of the year. He was also in charge of the Bethel Series Bible Study, a comprehensive survey course of Bible study.

He organized and oversaw the nursery of St. Mark's (which provided childcare for all church functions); prepared young people for confirmation and organized special Lenten programs for the children of the church. His youth work with the EYC (Episcopal Youth Community) and the HAPPENING program included direction of a part-time youth director.

With the assistance of the acolyte warden, he oversaw the recruitment, training, scheduling and maintenance of the acolyte program.

Father Thomas organized and served as spiritual leader for the Men's Prayer Breakfast that met weekly; and he served as clergy liaison for the various women's organizations within the church and for the Young Couples group. His routine pastoral duties included participation in baptisms, burials, taking communion to shut-ins on special days, and making hospital visitations to parishioners. In the liturgical arm he developed and implemented Advent lessons and carols, youth services and an Epiphany Feast of Lights service.

In 1981, Father Thomas was called to St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Bellville, Texas, to serve as Rector. Here he became involved in a building expansion program to add additional classrooms and a larger Parish Hall, plus other needed space at a cost, of \$500,000. Construction was completed in August of 1986, and the project was paid off and debt free in May of 1989.

As Rector of St. Mary's Father Thomas has given spiritual direction and guidance to the lay leaders in charge of various ministries programs and groups within the church for the past 17 years. In addition, he has actively participated in

community affairs, serving as president of the Bellville Area Ministerial Alliance and as president of the Bellville Lions Club. He organized the Bellville-Christian Food Pantry and served as Chief Administrator of the Austin County Temporary Relief Program for 12 years. He has also served on the Professional Advisory Board of the Concepts of Care Home Health Agency, and as a member of the Bellville High School Site-Based Committee.

His concern with youth has led to volunteer activities such as acting as commissioner and as coach of the Bellville Youth Soccer League. It has also led to a deep involvement with the Boy Scouts of America in various capacities including serving as Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, and District Commissioner, David Crockett District, Sam Houston Area Council. In recognition of his many contributions to their organization the Boy Scouts of America have awarded him the Order of the Arrow, the District Award of Merit, and the Silver Beaver Award. In 1990, the Diocese presented him with the St. George Episcopal Award, The Protestant Episcopal Church U.S.A., a Youth Program Award for work with the Boy Scouts.

Since his ordination, Father Thomas has continued his education and enhanced his professional skills by keeping in touch with the latest thinking and reaching in his field. This has involved attending numerous conferences, seminars, institutes, clinics and congresses in Texas and in many other states. He has participated in the Doctorate in Divinity Program at the Seabury Institute Southwest, Seabury Western Theological Seminary, St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Houston and in Evanston, Illinois. At present he is enrolled in a Graduate Studies Program.

He has also participated in Renewal Ministry Marriage Encounter and Cursillo. His professional memberships include The Alban Institute and the Southwest Association of Episcopal Schools.

For more than 20 years, Father Thomas has performed a

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variety of roles for the Diocese of Texas. He chaired the New Parishes' and Missions Committee, 136th Council; the Board of the Diocesan Film Library, 1985-1991; the Episcopal Youth Community Diocesan Council, 1987-1988; and the Credentials Committee, 139th Council. He served on the Editorial Board of the Texas Episcopalian from 1991 to 1995 and on the Diocesan Executive Board from 1989 to 1997. He has been Camp Director and Associate Camp Director for the summer camping program at Camp Allen for seven years.

In addition to being a member of numerous other committees in the past, at present he is a member of the Diocesan Day School Commission; Secretary/Treasurer of the Episcopal Scouting Association; member of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission; Alternate Delegate, Provincial Synod, Province VII; and a member of the Committee on Nominations, 150th Council of the Diocese of Texas, 1998. He was treasurer of the Southeast Convocation Clericus from 1977 to 1981 and Dean of the Central Convocation, Episcopal Diocese of Texas in 1996-1997.

When he has time for them, Father Wallace's hobbies are photography, lost wax casting jewelry making, stamp collecting and coin collecting.

Since their marriage, Pat has pursued a busy career in nursing. She has served as a Public Health Nurse for Austin/Travis County; worked as Outpatient Coordinator for the Children's Hospital of Washington D.C.; and served as Director of Nurses at the Schlesinger Geriatric Center of Beaumont and at the Colonial Belle Nursing Home in Bellville. She was also a Head Start Program School Nurse for the South Park Independent School District in Beaumont. For the past 14 years, she has been a School Nurse for the Bellville Independent School District.

The Wallaces began their residence in Belton on Sept. 1 and the members of St. Luke's have had the opportunity to meet and welcome their versatile new rector and his family.

Schreiner to head UMC kids' choir

The Salado United Methodist Church has appointed Mary Helen Schreiner as Director of their Children's Choir. Mrs. Schreiner is a graduate of the University of Texas where she was a member of the Southern Singers and KAPPA Singers. In 1990, she was the Texas Education Agency Teacher of the Year in Music and Drama.

The Children's Choir, for ages 5 years and up, will begin 6 p.m., Sept. 16. The choir will

be available to perform for church services, special community occasions, and civic functions. Children who are a part of the Choir will receive a Choir T-shirt and be treated to special events like pizza parties, skating, bowling, and other events.

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Salado minister to participate in program to form a group of volunteer lay ministers

The Rev. Marilyn Wedell-Legge will participate as part of the faculty of The Community of Hope, a series of training sessions developed for the purpose of creating a Christian community of volunteer lay chaplains. Wedell-Legge and other faculty persons are experts in their respective fields. She will teach the unit on

Death, Loss and Grief. Prior to accepting a full time position with the Presbyterian Church of Salado, she was Director of Bereavement Services at Hospice in Austin.

The Community of Hope is sponsored by St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital and is supported by Episcopal Health Charities in Houston. The sessions will

be held at St. Francis Episcopal Church, 5001 Hickory Rd., in Temple on Sunday evenings 6-8:30 p.m. The classes will begin Sept. 20 and will continue for 12 weeks. The sessions are free and dinner is included. Persons who are interested in attending may call the St. Francis Church office at 773-4255.

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WordBash. "As a tutor, I found that once students knew the meaning of the words, they had little difficulty with the analogies and sentence completions. The words they didn't know might as well have been in a foreign language.

She urges parents to take the steps necessary to ensure that their children go to one of the most important tests of their life with a vocabulary adequate to the task.

"Have them read three novels a week (entertaining—15 hrs) or study WordBash (less fun—1 hr)."

Visit the WordBash website at www.wordbash.com for further details and a sample lesson.

First Baptist of Salado to hold single's meeting Sept. 20 at church

First Baptist Church of Salado will be holding a single's meeting 8:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in the church library to discuss the interest and needs of our singles here at First Baptist Church Salado.

All singles are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be provided following the meeting.

Methodist Church joins with area youth for a night of fun

Salado United Methodist Youth joined with youth from Moody, Troy, and Temple in the First United Methodist Church, Temple for a night of worship, fellowship, and fun over Labor Day weekend.

The evening started with a worship service consisting of singing, prayer, and medita-

tions. Throughout the night, a total of 125 youth enjoyed worshipping, eating, skating, bowling, and the movies.

Attending with the 33 youth from the Salado United Methodist Church were adult sponsors: Rolly Correa, Carol Stricker, Sara Lee, and Vicky Sartor.

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Salado Eagle Justin Marshall (81), with arms raised at right, recovered a Moody fumble for a touchdown in Salado's 14-8 nine-overtime victory. (photo by Marilyn Fleischer)

Eagles defeat Moody 14-8 in nine-overtime Muddy Bowl, setting record for most OTs

by John Eubanks

The Salado High Eagles defeated the Moody Bearcats 14-8 in a nine overtimes -- apparently a state record -- Sept. 11 in what will go down as the Moody Mud Bowl.

The game, which started 30 minutes before its scheduled 8 p.m. kickoff, was played in wet weather on a muddy field that was a quagmire by game's end around 11 p.m.

Peter Contreras, a spokesman for the University Interscholastic League, said the UIL keeps no records on the number of overtimes played. But, to the best of his knowledge, no high school game has gone that many overtimes since the rule was enacted last season.

The Eagles (1-1) turn their attention to Liberty Hill, which hosts Salado at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18. The Pan-

thers (1-1) are coming off a 14-6 win over Blanco.

Coach Joe Mullins said the Muddy, uh, Moody game featured 24 fumbles. "We had 14, and lost four or five of them," he said. "We couldn't do a lot (offensively) because of the poor field conditions. We had to run in between the tackles most of the night."

The score was tied 8-8 at the end of regulation play, sending the game into the first overtime. Rules call for each team to get the ball at the opponent's 25-yard line. Each team gets four downs to gain a first down.

If neither team scores, another overtime is played.

The game ended when Salado quarterback Ryan Gillespie scored on a five-yard keeper. No extra point was attempted, as it wasn't required.

Salado's defense was responsible for the team's first

eight points.

After a scoreless first quarter, Salado went up 2-0 in the second quarter when line-backer Taylor Hutton tackled the Moody ballcarrier in the end zone for a safety.

Salado extended its lead to 8-0 later that quarter when Justin Marshall recovered a Moody fumble in the end zone.

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Eagles

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A penalty negated the first extra-point attempt, and the second attempt failed.

Salado led 8-0 at halftime, but Moody tied the score in the third quarter with a touchdown and two-point conversion. It was set up by a Salado fumble on the Eagle 1-yard line.

"The defense played a heck of a game," Mullins said. "We held them to about 70 yards offense."

Hutton led the way with 23 tackles and was named Defensive Player of the Week. He also rushed for 46 yards on 15 carries at fullback.

Tailback John McLaughlin was named Offensive Player of the Week, after gaining 107 yards on 26 carries. He now has 165 yards in two games, while Hutton has 151.

Gillespie added 41 yards on 10 carries against Moody. He also completed two of 11 passes for 43 yards and threw one interception. Paul Lucas had one catch for 30 yards, and McLaughlin caught the other pass for 13 yards.

Mullins said the field was in such terrible shape at game's end that his feet sank to between his ankle and knee. At one point, his foot came out of the shoe when it became stuck in the mud.

Then the bus got stuck in the

mud, as well as the wrecker dispatched to the scene.

Mullins said the team didn't get home until around 12:30 a.m. Assistant coach Randy Fewell took the muddied uniforms and equipment to a local car wash to wash the mud off. The socks were deemed unusable and had to be thrown away. "The kids will look back when they're 50 or 60 years old and always remember this game," Mullins said. "It's one I'll never forget."

The Eagles will now focus on Class 3A Liberty Hill, which beat Salado 13-7 last year. The Panthers opened the season with a 43-7 loss to Troy, which jumped out to an early 21-0.

The Panthers returned 10 lettermen from last year's 5-5 team. Running back Chris Simmons (6-2, 205) rushed for 322 yards on 64 carries as a sophomore.

"Liberty Hill's about like they always are, a well-coached football team," Mullins said. "We got our work cut out for us. Hopefully, we'll be able to run our offense this week."

Without the mud.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The JV Eagles beat Moody 28-0 Sept. 10 as Chris Ray and Gordon Smale each rushed for two touchdowns. Jeremy Grimm kicked two of three ex-

tra points and threw a two-point conversion pass to Sam Daniel.

Coaches singled out the entire offensive line, "which played a good game and opened up a lot of holes. Ray, Smale and Daniel all ran the ball hard."

Defensive standouts were Andrew Hanson, Garlen Hennig, Grant Schilling "and several others had a very good defensive showing," the coaches reported.

EIGHTH GRADE

The eighth-grade Eagles lost 28-6 to Moody Sept. 10. Salado's lone score was a 45-yard pass from Jared Whitfield to Omar Torrez.

Offensive standouts were Whitfield, Bryan Johnston and Ross Cravens. Defensive standouts were D.J. Clay, Evan Durham and Fran Ruiz.

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh-grade Eagles lost to Moody 16-8 Sept. 10 in what was termed a "controlled scrimmage."

Salado scored its touchdown on a 16-yard run by Scott Bates. Bill Tubbs added a two-point conversion.

Offensive standouts were Cale Cox, Ben Marsh, Tubbs and Bates. Defensive standouts were Shane Pipes and Bryan Bailey.



Justin Harvell

Harvell a hustler at baseball school

Justin Harvell, a Salado fourth-grader at Thomas Arnold Elementary, received the Hustler Award at the 1998 Texas Legends Baseball School in Austin this summer.

Justin, 9, was among two boys who received the award from among 100 who were considered. The two boys were recognized by the coaches for their efforts.

The camp is run by former UT baseball coach Cliff Gustafson and former UT player and ex-Major League infielder Spike Owen.

Justin also played midget baseball this summer in Salado for the Indians, coached by Randy Jackson.

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Lady Eagles take consolation trophy at Florence Volleyball Tournament

Team's six wins match number of wins all of last season

Salado High's volleyball team captured the consolation trophy at the Florence Tournament Sept. 8 and 10, winning two of three games.

The two victories gave the team a season record of 6-5, which matches the number of victories from last year when the team posted a 6-17 mark.

The Lady Eagles traveled to Bartlett Sept. 15 (results were unavailable at press time). They will compete in the Granger Tournament Sept. 19 before starting district play Sept. 22 at Holland.

The Lady Eagles began the Florence Tournament Sept. 8 with a 15-10, 11-15, 7-15 loss to Moody, placing them in the consolation bracket.

They bounced back Sept. 10 to defeat Taylor's JV 15-4, 15-6, and then beat Jarrell 15-7, 15-10 in the consolation game.

Coach John Black said the girls had a "very poor passing game" against Moody. "We never gave ourselves an opportunity to spike," he said.

"We played two good games Saturday. Against Taylor JV our hitting was really on. We passed -- therefore we hit. Against Jarrell, we had a good all-around game."

Black said Katie Punchard and Lori Matthews "probably had two of their better games of the year. Lori just keeps coming up with key points when we need them."

Sarah Summers was selected to the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Eagles evened their record at 4-4 on Sept. 8 with a 17-15, 11-15, 17-15 win at home against Thorndale. It marked the second win over Thorndale in a week. On Sept. 1, Salado won 15-3, 16-14 at Thorndale.

Coach Black said the girls "did not have a great overall game, but they played extremely scrappy on the defensive end to make up for our offensive shortcoming."

"The team hung together and gave themselves the opportunity to win in the end. Lauren Quirk had her best offensive game of the year getting four kills."

JUNIOR VARSITY

Salado's JV defeated Thorndale 14-16, 15-12, 15-12.

Coach Black said the team overcame a mental lapse at the end of game one, after being up 14-9. "They stayed together and were focused," he said.

"They played extremely good defense the last two games, not allowing many balls to hit the ground."

Sarah Buchanan, Tera Donaldson and Micki Rosanky played outstanding games on both the offensive and defensive ends, Black said.

FRESHMEN

The Salado freshmen defeated Thorndale 15-13, 15-12, to even their record at 2-2.

After playing Bartlett Sept. 15 (results were unavailable at press time), the freshmen are not scheduled to play again until Sept. 26 at home against Thrall.

They won't play Holland in the district opener Sept. 22 -- like the varsity and JV will -- because Holland does not have a freshman team. The Salado frosh will begin district play Sept. 29 when they host Rogers.

JUNIOR HIGH

The 8A team captured the championship at the Lorena Tournament Sept. 11, beating Lorena 15-13, 15-11, lost to Troy 9-15, 15-9, 15-7 and beating Cameron 15-12, 15-9.

The 7A team took third at Lorena, beating 3A Lorena 15-13, 15-7, and losing to 3A West 16-14, 9-15, 11-15.

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Good gosh a-mighty! Weird Rodman tops magazine's list of most influential Texans

Ken Clapp, our political columnist who could stir up the Pacific if given enough white space, walked into the office last week and announced with a sigh that *Texas Monthly* had named Dennis Rodman Texan of the year.

"Good gosh a-mighty, Joe Friday!" I nearly said, but didn't.

Verses and versus John Eubanks

"That's right," Ken continued. "Rodman's on the magazine's cover. The state flag's dyed into his hair."

I had seen Rodman's mug on the cover of the magazine while in line at the grocery store recently, but didn't give it much thought.

Heck, you see one tattooed, earring-in-the-nose, half-naked celebrity on a magazine cover, you've seen 'em all, right?

But Rodman, the freaky basketball player for the Chicago Bulls, as Texan of the year? Gimme a break.

If that's not a personal foul *smell*, then I don't know what is.

After getting my hands on a copy of the mag's recent special issue (courtesy of the Salado Public Library), I discovered that Rodman topped "The Texas Twenty" list of "the most impressive, intriguing and influential Texans of 1998."

As the magazine notes, the Texans -- in 20 different fields ranging from sports to law -- "worked hard, overcame obstacles, bucked conventional wisdom and touched our lives."

Rodman was listed in the field of sports -- not law, and certainly not fashion. ("Jiffy Pop" hats and leather vests

might be *styling* on Uranus but not in Uvalde, pardner.)

Paul Burka's article on Rodman was an interesting read, but there wasn't much there I didn't already know.

I had seen the TV movie about him earlier this year, and have read and seen enough about him over the years to know more than I wanted to know.

As Burka writes, "At nineteen (Rodman) was living on the streets; at twenty he was a janitor on the graveyard shift at DFW airport. Basketball was not part of his life. You may not admire Dennis Rodman, but reflect for a moment on the astronomical odds against this janitor becoming the greatest rebounder in the history of the game, and the character that he had to have -- dedication, determination, belief in himself -- to beat those odds when the opportunity came along."

I'll give Rodman his due. He became a millionaire by using his 6-foot-8 inch body to grab basketballs that failed to go through a basket. (Like mom said, whatever you do in life, be the best at it.)

But, where Rodman crossed the line was when he head-butted a basketball official and also kicked a sideline photographer in the groin.

Whenever I saw the replays of him kicking the TV photographer who was filming a Bulls game, I wanted to reach my hand through the television and ring Rodman's neck. (To do so would have forced me to touch him, so the TV was spared.)

Burka also writes, "Anyone who has read *Bad as I Wanna Be*, the 1996 book he (Rodman) wrote with Tom Keown, realizes that Dennis Rodman has known a lot of pain in his life

and that the drive to salve it accounts for why he is the way he is. His father ('the aptly named Philander Rodman') left the family when Dennis was three; one member of his entourage told me that a part of Dennis stopped growing right then and remains three years old."

Hey, I'm real sorry about that. Believe me, I am. A lot of us had to grow up without a father at one time or another. But that doesn't condone Rodman's anti-social behavior.

The man's 37 years old. It's time to grow up. Time to put his lame brain on the same level as his large frame.

Two other Texans featured by the magazine deserve mention: Debby Krenek in the field of media; and Paul Begala in the field of politics.

The 41-year-old Krenek, a Taylor High grad who earned a journalism degree from A&M in 1978, has been editor-in-chief of the *New York Daily News* since last October.

As Helen Thorpe writes, Krenek "stumbled into journalism as a junior at Taylor High School by enrolling in a class on the subject when a typing course was full."

Begala, the 36-year-old White House advisor and former UT Student Body President (whose politics go counter to mine), told Burka that he got the political bug at Court's True-Value Hardware in Stafford (outside of Houston), where Begala worked.

"The store was the political hub of the community," Begala said. "Folks would drop by to drink coffee around the nail bin."

(Which begs the question: Will his boss eventually get nailed?)



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Much-needed rain falls across Bell County

by James M. Davis
Co. Ext. Agent

Much needed rain started falling across Bell County before dawn Sept. 11. As soon as weather permits, farmers and ranchers will be in their fields planting wheat and oats for winter grazing. With the severe shortage of hay this year, winter grazing is going to be the key to survival of local cow herds. Hopefully, we have gotten a break in the drought and can resume our normal rainfall patterns.

If we can build up good soil moisture, this may be a year many cattlemen want to look at over-seeding bermuda grass pastures with ryegrass, small grains or legumes. Ryegrass is probably the easiest to establish. Broadcasting 25 to 30 pounds of ryegrass seed per acre will work quite well. Many times people sling out only 10 to 15 pounds which is simply not enough seed. Fertility needs to be delayed until temperatures get low enough to slow Bermuda grass growth so the Bermuda grass doesn't use up the fertilizer before the ryegrass has a chance. When night time temperatures consistently get below 60 F. Bermuda grass growth essentially shuts down.

There are two ways to look at this situation. One, if nights continue to stay warm we can grow more hay. Two, if nights

get cool we can go ahead and fertilize our cool season grasses without the Bermuda grass using up the fertilizer prior to frost. Either way, rain is going to be essential.

Don't forget, this week is fire ant awareness week. Fall is a good time to treat and allow ants to die out over winter.


The Two-Step Method goes like this: make an annual or semiannual broadcast application of a bait-formulated insecticide or use an outdoor bait station product as directed. Conventionally-formulated baits such as hydramethylnon (Amdro), fenoxycarb (Award or Logic) abemectin (Ascent and others) are applied at a rate of 1 - to 1 1/2 pounds of product per acre. Periodic broadcast applications of fire ant baits provide roughly 90 percent suppression of ants when properly applied.

A bait product can be broadcast over small to large areas using suitable hand-held, vehicle-mounted or aerial applicators. Speed and duration of ant suppression differs with the product selected. For instance, broadcast applications of hydramethylnon bait provides maximum control three to five weeks after application while fenoxycarb bait provides maximum suppression four to nine months after treatment, depending on environmental con-

ditions. But, rarely are all colonies eliminated following treatment. About three to five days or more after bait application, apply individual mound treatments to nuisance ant colonies, such as those in sensitive or high traffic areas. Otherwise, be patient and wait for the bait treatments to work.

Hydramethylnon baits are relatively fast-acting, but colonies remaining active after six weeks or so have escaped the effects of the bait treatment and should be treated with an individual mound treatment. Colonies migrating into treated areas should be treated as needed. Hundreds of effective individual mound treatment products are available to choose from, and a number of them are considered to be organic. Use of a home remedy, such as drenching a mound with about three gallons of very hot or boiling water, is also an option. Be sure to observe labels for grazing restrictions.

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Aldrich tells Lions about TIP's growth

by John Eubanks

Long-time Temple realtor Elbert Aldrich told the Salado Lions Club about the development of the Temple Industrial Park -- from its original 175 acres in the 1950s to a 575-acre layout today.

Aldrich addressed the Lions at their Sept. 9 luncheon at Creekside Restaurant in Mill Creek.

Introduced by former Temple High classmate and Salado Lion Jim Naylor ("We graduated together. He was 12 at the time," Naylor quipped), Aldrich is the owner of Elbert Aldrich Inc. Realtor.

He's been in the real estate business for 35 years (34 at his North 3rd location in downtown Temple), and has been involved in a myriad of civic organizations and projects. He twice served as president of the Temple-Belton Board of Realtors.

As Naylor said of his long-time friend, "He's sold every piece of valuable property in Bell County at least once."

Raised on a farm west of Temple, the Aldrich name is synonymous with Bell County. His cousin, Ki Aldrich, played football at Temple High in the 1930s and was an All-American at TCU in 1938 before playing professionally with the Washington Redskins.



Temple realtor Elbert Aldrich (left) shakes hands with a Salado Lion after Aldrich's address Sept. 9. (photo by John Eubanks)

Aldrich's father-in-law, P.R. Cox, established Harker Heights, which was named after Cox's friend, Harley Kerns. Harker Heights, which borders east Killeen, is now the county's third-largest city with a population of 18,000, Aldrich said.

When Aldrich began selling property in Salado in 1965, "land was selling for \$95 to \$125 an acre and then it jumped to \$250 (an acre). Where's it at now? Well, it's high!"

Aldrich's job took him all over the country. He told the Lions about the time he was on a job in Arizona and heard that Wilson Art, a major Temple employer, was considering moving to California, where the company had property under contract.

Aldrich got wind of this from a fellow he was working with in Arizona, and helped persuade the company, whose boss was from California, to remain in Temple. It now has a site in the Industrial Park.

Aldrich, who turned 75 on Sept. 12, is a walking encyclopedia when it comes to real estate in these parts.

Among the first companies in the Industrial Park were Mobil Chemical and McLane Co., a family-owned grocery distributor from Cameron that grew into a multimillion-dollar company now owned by Wal-Mart.

In the 1960s, the Industrial Park expanded to 425 acres with the addition of 250 acres. The final 150 acres was added in the 1970s.

Growth in size, however, did not immediately translate into growth in tenants. Some customers were turned off by the poor quality of roads and lack of adequate utilities.

The Temple Industrial Foundation was discriminate as well, turning down two General Motors plants in the 1970s, primarily because of the employees' involvement in labor unions. Having a company with labor-union employees was not considered conducive for neighboring companies with non-union employees.

Aldrich said the Temple Industrial Foundation "had a lot of hard workers and smart people." But without the proper infrastructure -- roads, utilities and such -- the Industrial Park would not grow as much as some envisioned.

But things changed in the early 1980s when Temple voters okayed a half-cent sales tax for economic development. Since then, Aldrich said, the area has seen more streets, an increase in sewer, water and gas lines, and more railroads.

Today, Aldrich estimates that approximately 2,000 trucks

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09/11	Moody	There	8 p.m.	14-8 (OT)
09/18	Liberty Hill	There	7:30 p.m.	
09/25	**Cedar Park	Here	8 p.m.	
10/02	Lorena	There	7:30 p.m.	
10/09	*Academy	Here	7:30 p.m.	
10/16	*Holland	Here	7:30 p.m.	
10/23	*Johnson City	There	8 p.m.	
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09/10	Moody	Here	8-16	6-28	28-0
09/17	Liberty Hill	Here	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
09/24	Cedar Park	There	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
10/01	Lorena	Here	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
10/08	Academy	There	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.
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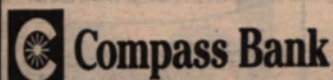
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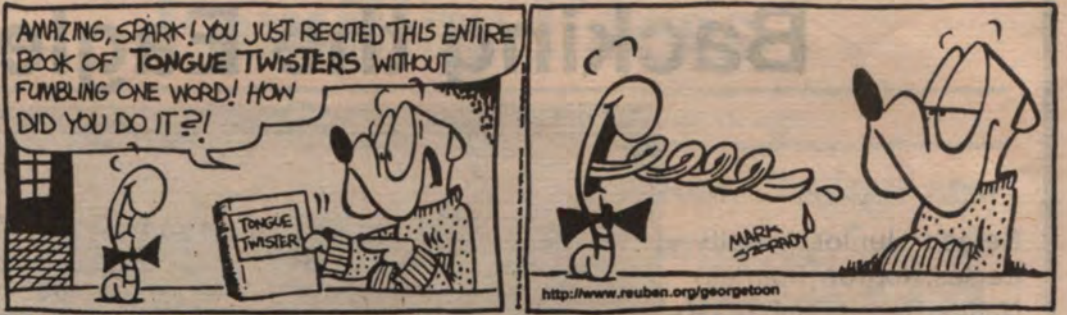
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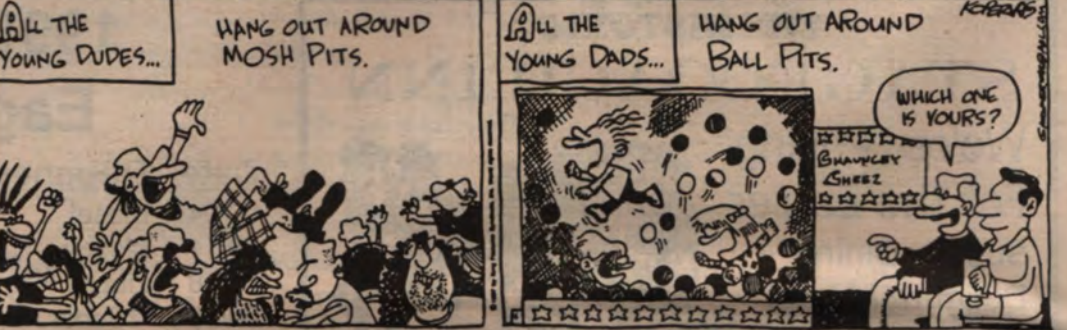
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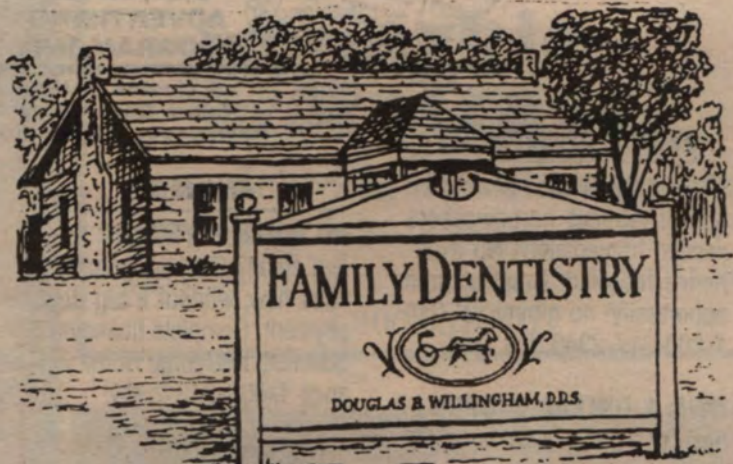
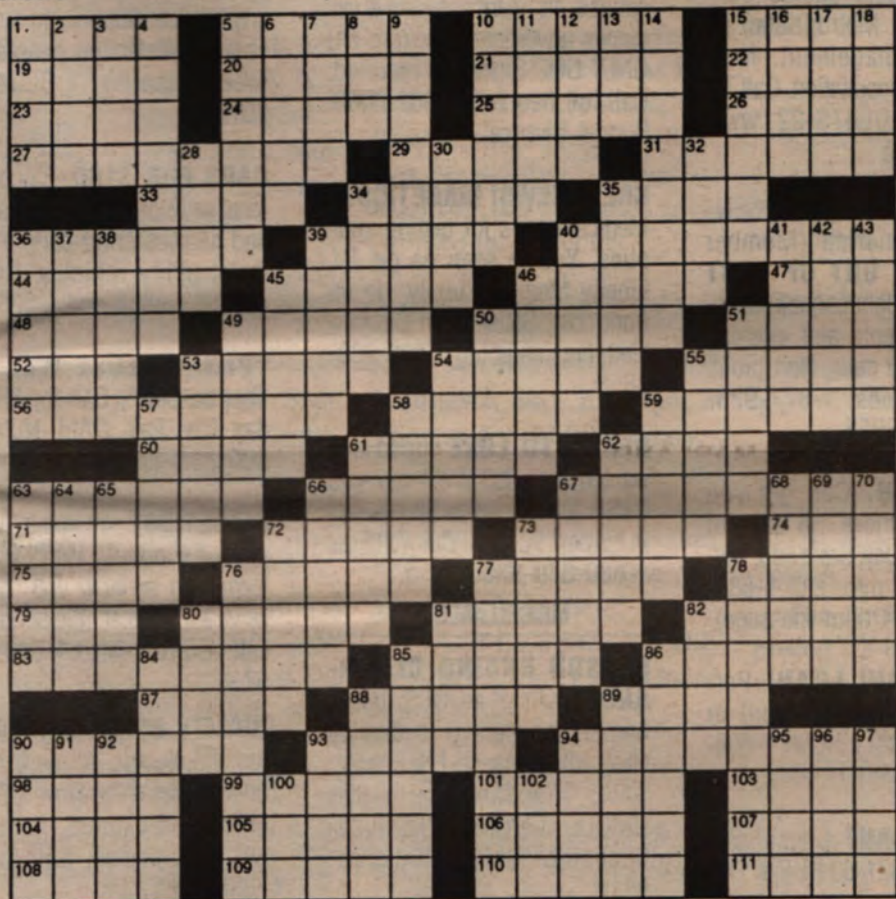
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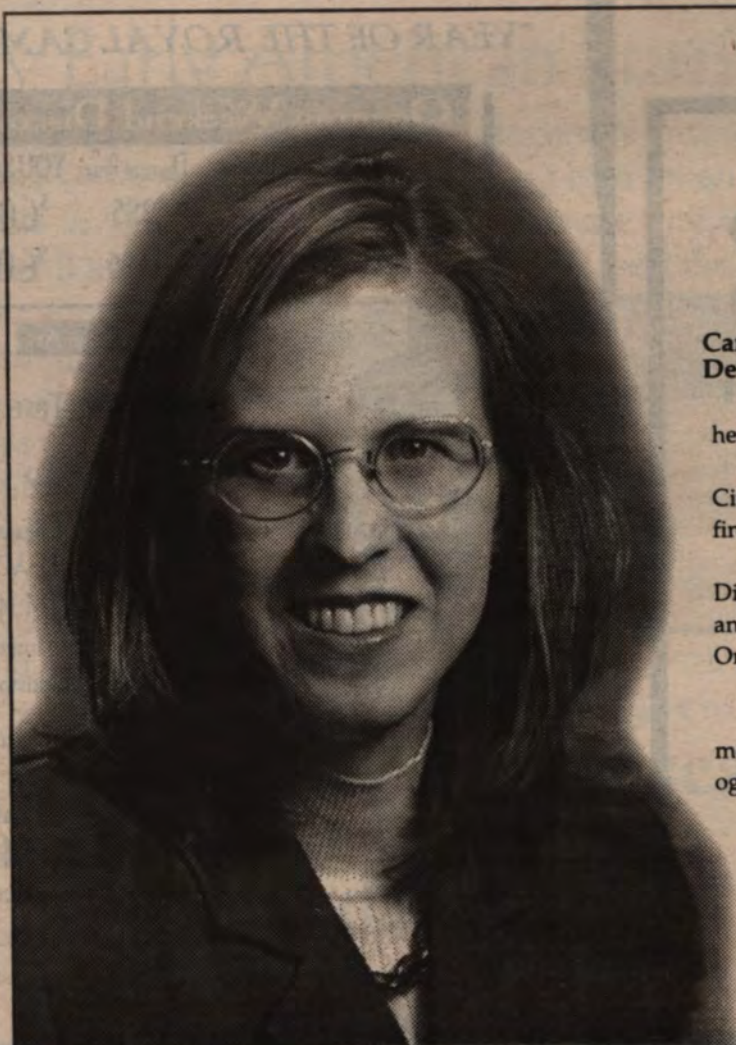
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The session, held on Tuesday afternoons, will begin at 3:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 22. Subsequent sessions will be Sept. 29, Oct. 6, Oct. 13 and Oct. 20.

Classes will be held in Building 12, Room B, which is located behind the hospital in Temple.

"Participants will learn strategies for coping and 'walking through' their grief after the death of a loved one," chaplain Judy Hoelscher, the group's facilitator, said. "Anyone grieving the loss of a spouse, child, parent, significant other or friend is encouraged to attend."

The support groups are free, but participants are asked to attend all five sessions. Registration is required and can be made by calling Scott & White's Department of Pastoral Services at (254) 724-3006.

Writer asks: What does it take to catch a lunker bass?

by Keith Warren

What does it take to catch a lunker bass? Ask a dozen tournament anglers and you're likely to get a dozen different answers. However, there are some techniques that they will all agree work best. Most fishermen fish too fast for really big bass, ones that weigh over eight pounds. They also use lures that are not very appealing to lunker fish because they represent a meal that is too difficult to catch.

I fell into this category more often than not by fishing with spinnerbaits, topwaters, and crankbaits looking for active feeding fish. Then once located, I don't change to a slow lure. Normally I'm going for quantity rather than quality.

However, if you're targeting a lunker, keep this in mind. Big fish don't feed often. Their metabolism is slow compared to smaller fish. When a big fish decides to feed, it usually wants a big meal, that's where the theory of big baits for big bass comes from.

Large, slow moving bottom bumping baits like a plastic worm or jig with pork trailer are the lures of choice among professional anglers. These

baits can be worked slowly in heavy cover relatively easy. They also have a single hook which enables a higher percentage of fish landed compared to treble hooks.

Remember, big fish are old, they've probably seen every lure made. Lakes have lots of fishing pressure and everyone wants a lunker. So target areas that have less fishing pressure, spots that are out of the way and often over looked. Then fish slowly.

Catching big fish takes patience and lots of confidence that you are fishing with the right bait and in the right area.

There's also one thing that every fisherman has that helps them catch a lunker, and that's luck. We can study, learn and theorize about fish all we want then apply the knowledge, but without luck you probably won't be successful.

You can watch Keith Warren on Fox Sports Southwest Cable Network on Sunday mornings at 9:30 CST. You can write to The Texas Angler at P.O. Box 310601, New Braunfels, Tx 78131-0601 or visit the website at www.texasangler.com.

AGFUND endorses Armstrong for state representative

Texas Farm Bureau Friends of Agriculture (AGFUND) Inc., has endorsed Don R. Armstrong, a Killeen Democrat, for state representative from District 54 in the November general election.

Bob Stallman, president of AGFUND and Texas Farm Bureau, said "Armstrong has been a rancher for 40 years and knows agriculture and the problems agricultural producers face."

Armstrong, a Central Texas

native and graduate of the Killeen school system, has served on the Killeen Independent School District Board of Trustees for 12 years. He has also served as United Way Fund Drive Division Chairman and as chairman of the Killeen Crime Commission.

"He is a rancher, business owner, and market analyst with both a bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration," said Lampasas County

Farm Bureau president Barney

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"Armstrong will work for the future growth and development of Central Texas and provide leadership in assuring that all citizens benefit in the prosperity of Texas."

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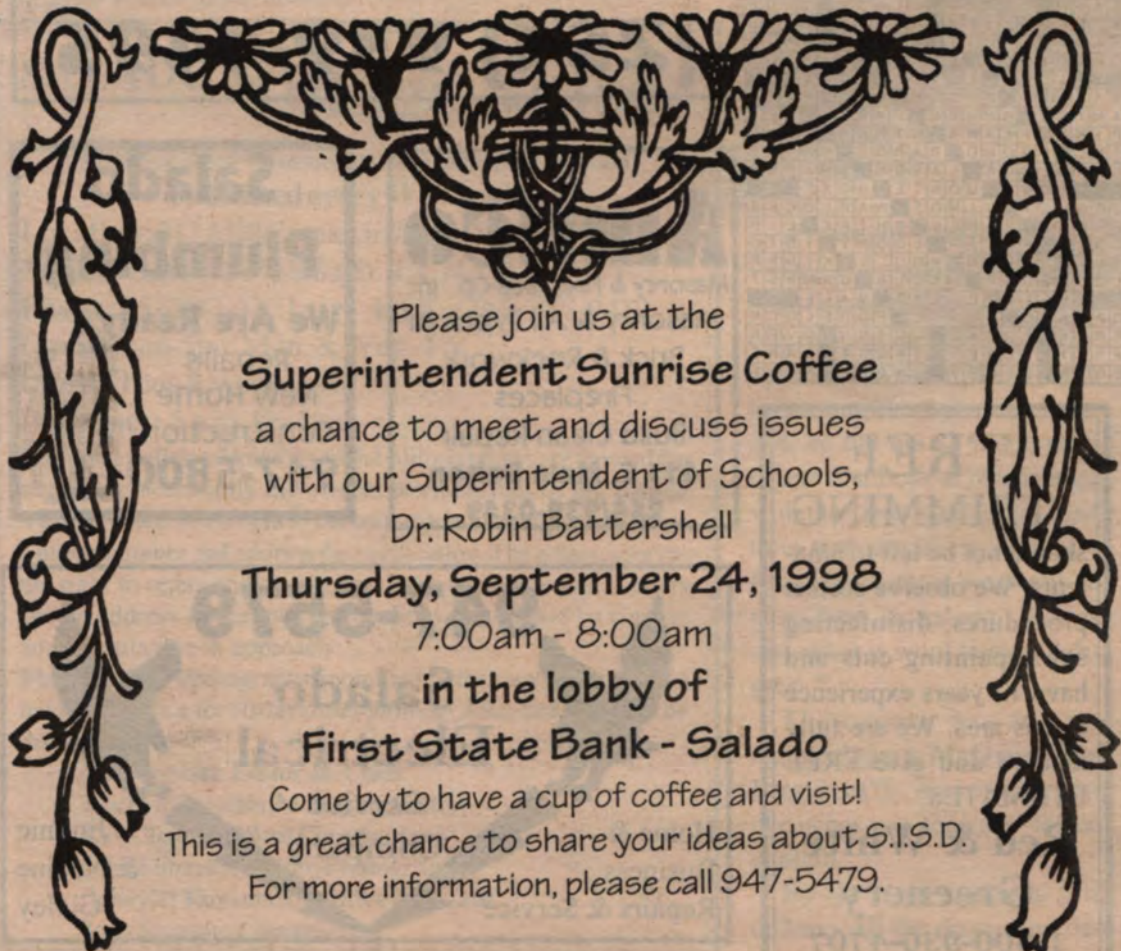
come and go from the park on a daily basis, and that 10,000 to 15,000 workers are employed by the approximately 30 companies at the park. "There are a lot of people out there, and most of the companies pay good."

One company is involved in what Aldrich described as the "chemical treatment of com-

puter chips." The company's other plant is in South Korea.

As the park grows, Aldrich said there are plans to expand the two-lane portion of nearby H.K. Dodgen Loop to four lanes and a frontage road. Currently, there is only one frontage road.

"There's a lot of activity out there," he said.



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Vickrey House 1885, at 405 N. Main in Salado, features the large tree out front. (photo by John Eubanks)

Vickrey House 1885 B&B opens

It's only fitting that Vickrey House 1885 B&B on Main Street in Salado officially opened Labor Day weekend, considering the restoration of the historic structure was a labor of love for past and present occupants.

The restoration of Salado's newest bed and breakfast began shortly after it was purchased in February by Bill and Tere Grace.

The structure boasts a National Historic Marker and is the village's only example of High Victorian architecture original to the area, according to the Texas Historical Commission.

This structure was constructed in 1885 by G. Napoleon Vickrey Sr., who had participated in the historic cattle drives along Salado's branch of the Chisholm Trail. It is lore that Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Vickrey had visited the New Orleans area during their honeymoon and had fallen in love with the architecture known as French Second Empire, rare in Texas. This is evident in their choice of design -- including the bell-cast mansard roof and gallery generously adorned with turned balustrades, bobbin trim and fanciful corbels supported by round columns.

Owned by the Vickrey family since 1885, the historic home had been vacant for 15 years and was finally put up for sale three years ago, due to the failing health of the late Mrs. Sophia Vickrey Ard, daughter of Mr. Napoleon Vickrey.

See Vickrey, Page 6B



Vickrey childhood photo courtesy of Vickrey House B&B

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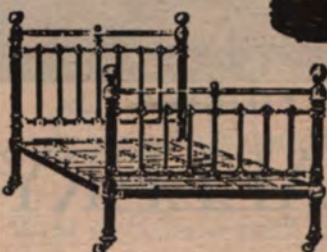
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Temple symphony to begin fifth season

The Temple Symphony Orchestra will begin its fifth season with the Train Festival Concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 19, at Temple College.

The third annual Train Festival Concert will feature cellist Barrett Sills playing Concerto No. 1 in A Minor by Camille Saint-Saens. The concert program also will include A Night on Bald Mountain by Modest Mussorgsky and Symphony No. 5 by Ludwig von Beethoven.

The concert will be the first concert held in the auditorium since the extensive stage renovation this summer as part of the campus-wide improvement program. "The new Wenger Diva full acoustical shell makes a good hall into one of the premiere locations for mu-

sical performance in Central Texas," Thomas Fairlie, Musical Director of the Temple Symphony, said. "We are proud that Temple College supports the arts and the musical community in general."

A native of Texas, Sills is the principal cellist of the Houston Ballet Orchestra. He attended Yale University and has performed with orchestras in five countries. He toured South America as artistic ambassador with the Chamber Soloists of Austin. He also has performed as soloist with the Dallas Bach Society and Fort Worth Early Music Society. Recently he performed as soloist with the Fort Worth Symphony.

As a teacher, Sills taught at the Conservatoire National de Boulougne-Billcourt near

Paris, France and was on the faculty at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

The Temple Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Thomas Fairlie who has just completed his fourth summer as director of the Larimer Youth Festival Orchestra in Fort Collins, CO. He is chairman of the TC Performing Arts Department and conductor of the Temple College Orchestra and the Temple Jazz Orchestra.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and are available at the TC music office, Scott and White public affairs office, Holze Music and the CAC or at the door. Season memberships are still available and are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students. For additional information contact TSO at (254) 773-7333.

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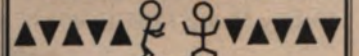
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The classes will be taught 9:30 a.m.-noon at the restaurant located on Main St. Salado. Lunch is included in the price of the classes: \$39 per person.

"Bring a friend and enjoy a morning of fun and instruction," Dave said.

Classes to be offered include these:

- Oct. 22: Desserts
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- Dec. 17: Hors d'oeuvres

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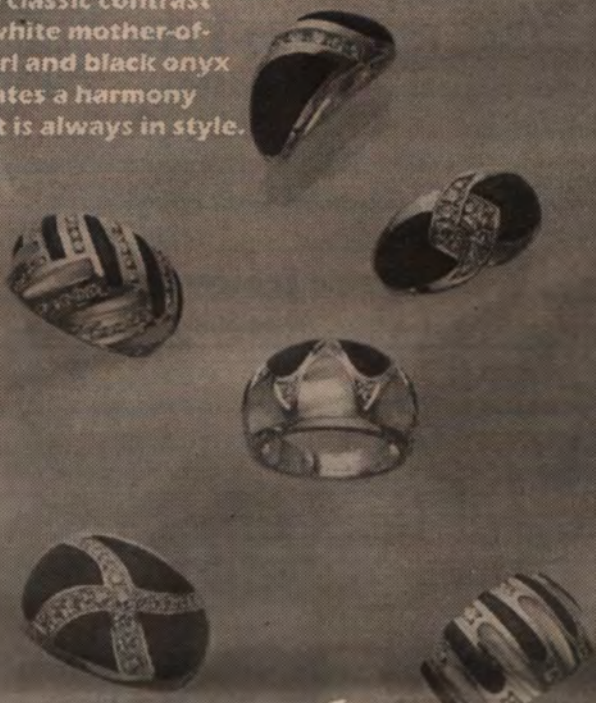
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Top Baptist official featured speaker at Missions/Ministry Fair Sept. 19

This year's theme: 'Transformed ... What Would Jesus Do?'

Dr. Bill Pinson, executive director of Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be the featured speaker at the Missions/Ministry Fair sponsored by the Bell Baptist Association,

Sept. 19 at the First Baptist Church, Belton.

The fair's theme is "Transformed ... What Would Jesus Do?"

Mission Fair booths will feature mission endeavors in Bell Baptist Association Churches, Mission Service Corps, Campers on Mission, Summer Impact as well as Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood. There will also be information on ministry opportunities such as Hope for the Hungry, J.A.I.L., Baptist Student Ministry, Chaplains, CTLC, Temple and Round Rock Children's Home.

In addition, there are some "just for fun" and information booths, face painting, crafts, financial planning library and health/blood check.

The fair begins at 10 a.m. with a worship service at 11 a.m. In addition to Dr. Pinson, there will be a mixed ensemble, "One Voice," from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

A lunch of either hot dogs or nachos can be purchased for \$2; the fair tour will continue until 3 p.m.

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Scott and White Hospital will host a very special event on Sept. 17, the BMW Ultimate Drive. For the second year, Garyln Shelton Imports will participate in BMW of North America Inc.'s nationwide effort to raise funds for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Volunteers are asked to sign up to test drive a new BMW on the 14-mile course starting at the north parking lot at Scott and White. For each mile driven, BMW will donate \$1 to the Foundation on behalf of the driver. BMW's goal is to generate a million test miles, adding up to a \$1 million gift to the foundation.

Thirty-two drivers are needed each hour, to keep the 16 specially-marked BMW's moving through the course. Of the 200 BMW Retail Centers nationwide that participated last year, Temple had the most drivers pre-registered for the event.

"We were very fortunate last year and look forward to surpassing our record this year through our outstanding community support," said Ron Coleman, sales manager, Garyln Shelton Imports.

Anyone interested in signing up to be a driver may call 1-877-4-A-DRIVE.

About the Susan G. Komen Foundation

Last year more than 32,000 people participated in this nationwide program to raise \$1 million in support of breast cancer efforts, and to raise awareness of the importance of early detection in communities throughout the country.

The 1998 program will kick-off July 2 with simultaneous events in three parts of the country (New York City, Cleveland and Seattle) and criss-cross the USA until mid-November.

The program operates on several levels. In each commu-

nity, BMW centers and the Komen Foundation host a special all-day fund-raising event. The programs in each city begin at 10 a.m. and end at 6 p.m.

For every mile that is "test-driven" during this time, BMW donated \$1 to the Komen Foundation. In addition, a special presentation is conducted to recognize a local "Hero" for his or her outstanding work in the community and dedication to help eradicate breast cancer. During the presentation a photograph of each "Hero" is affixed onto a specially marked BMW vehicle called the "signature car," producing an ever-growing collage of the real people who are making a difference in the drive to find a cure for breast cancer.



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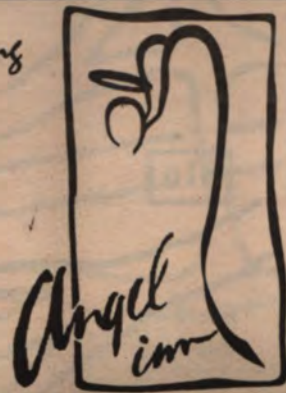
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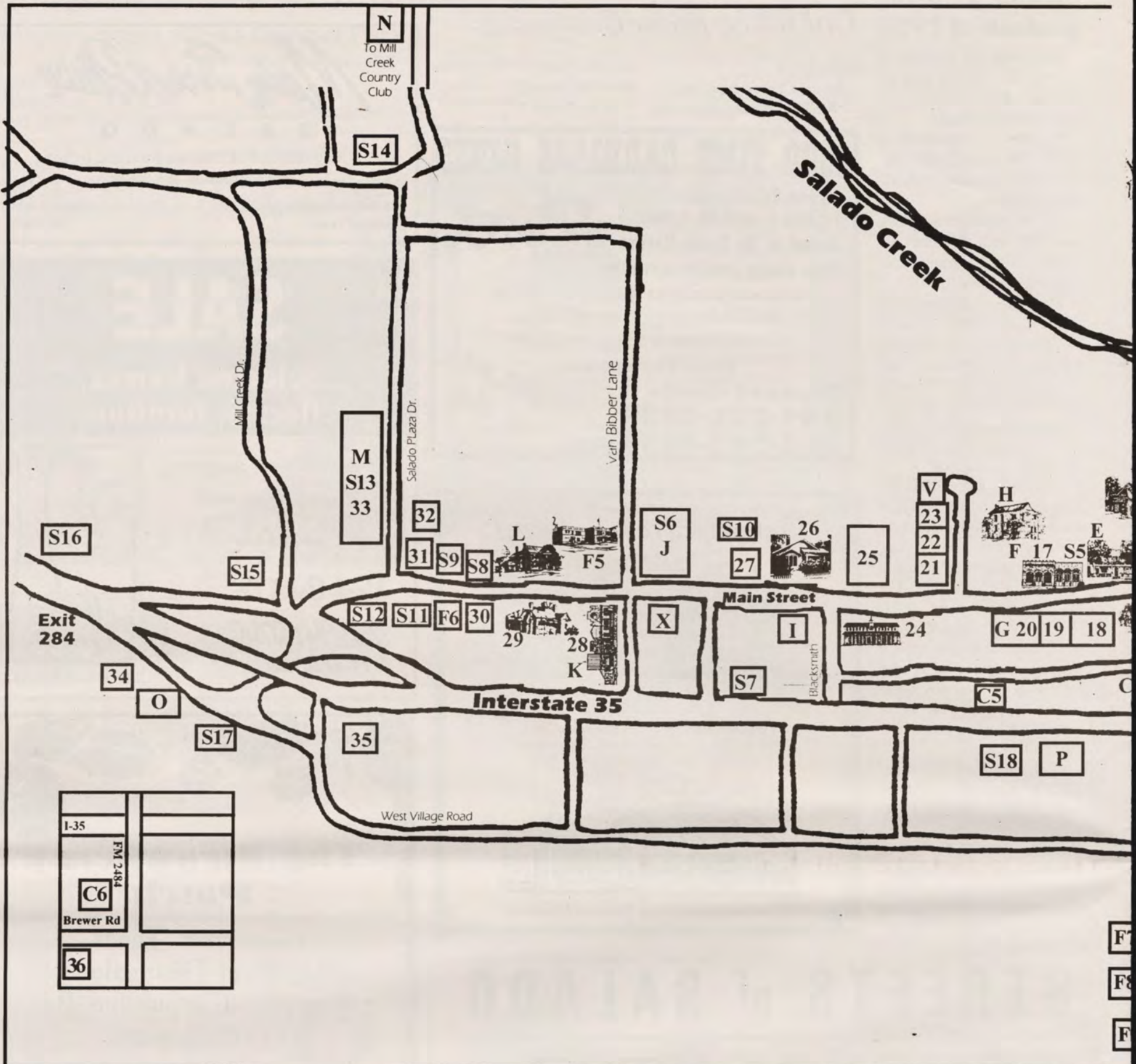
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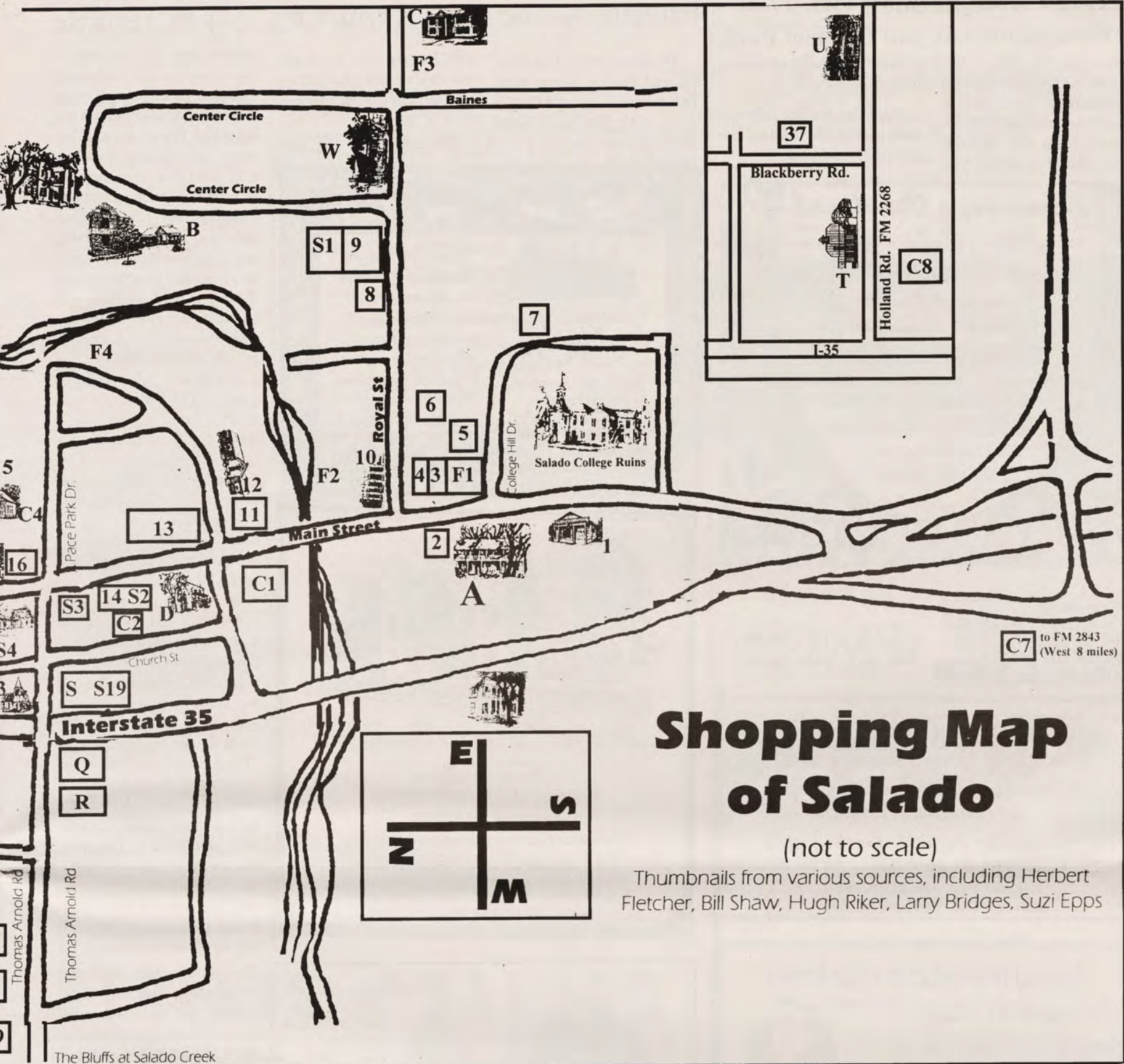
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| N. Creekside Restaurant & Club | Old Mill Rd. | 254/947-3052 |
| Mill Creek Golf & Country Club & Mill Creek Guest Houses | | 254/947-5141 |
| Q. Salado Dairy Queen | I-35 and Thomas Arnold | 254/947-5406 |
| T. Brambley Hedge B&B | 1 mile east on FM 2268 | 254/947-1914 |



Shopping Map of Salado

(not to scale)

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- U. Country Place B&B
- V. The Old Granary B&B
- W. The Baines House B&B
- X. The Vickery House B&B

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- #3 Rock Creek Dr.
- Royal St.
- N. Main St.

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Services in Salado

- S1. Royal Street Commons
- S2. First Texas Brokerage
- S3. First State Bank, Salado
- S4. Family Dentistry
- S5. Linda Pritchard Massage Therapist
- S6. **Salado Civic Square**
- S7. Salado Floors and Walls
- S9. Margaret's Beauty Spa
- S10. Elza Porcel Edwards
- S11. Century 21 Bill Bartlett
- S12. Compass Bank
- S13. **SALADO PLAZA**
- S16. Auto Excellence
- S19. Salado Exxon
- D. Good Time Carriage Rides

- Royal St. at Center Circle
- Royal St. Commons
- In The Veranda on Main
- Main & Thomas Arnold
- Main & Thomas Arnold
- Salado Square
- Main St. & Van Bibber
- Main St.
- Salado Civic Square
- Salado Civic Square
- Salado Civic Square
- I-35 east access road
- N. Main St.
- 405 N. Main St.
- 600 Main St.
- N. Main St.
- 213 Mill Creek Dr.
- Suite #110
- Suite #125
- Suite #155
- Suite #160
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Churches & Civic Organizations

- C1. First Baptist Church
- C2. Salado Masonic Lodge #296
- C3. United Methodist Church
- C4. Presbyterian Church of Salado
- C5. Salado Church of Christ
- C6. Grace Baptist Church
- C7. Cedar Valley Baptist Church
- C8. St. Stephen Catholic Church

- Main St. at Pace Park
- Church St.
- Thomas Arnold Rd.
- Allen Meeting Hall
- I-35 at Blacksmith Rd.
- FM 1670 West of Salado
- FM 2843 (8 miles west)
- Holland Rd. (FM 2268)

- 254/947-5465
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- 254/947-9935
- 254/947-5241
- 254/947-5917
- 254/947-0148
- 254/947-8037

Public Facilities & Schools

- F1. Central Texas Area Museum
- F2. Sirena
- F3. Goodnight Amphitheater
- F4. W.A. Pace Memorial Park
- F5. **Salado Civic Center**
- F6. U.S. Post Office
- F7. Thomas Arnold Elementary
- F8. Future Salado Middle School
- F9. Salado High School

- Main St.
- Springs on Salado Creek
- Royal St.
- Pace Park Dr.
- North Main St
- Salado Civic Center
- Salado Civic Center
- Salado Civic Center
- Salado Art Center at the Civic Center
- Salado Civic Center (upstairs)
- Main St.
- Thomas Arnold Rd.
- Thomas Arnold Rd.
- Thomas Arnold Rd.

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Heritage Antique Show Oct. 17-18 in Georgetown at San Gabriel Park

Sponsored by the Georgetown Heritage Society, the Heritage Antique Show will be held 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 17 and noon-5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Community Center in San Gabriel Park. Adult admission is \$3.

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The Texas Early Days Tractor and Engine Association Fall show will be held Oct. 2-4, at 1717 Eberhardt Road (take Nugent exit West and right on Eberhardt). Admission is \$4 for adults with children under 12 free.

This year marks the 27th

anniversary for the annual show, held the first weekend in October. Donations of large exhibits and buildings are being asked. Plans for a working cotton gin, sorghum mill, saw mill, and blacksmith shop are in progress. Demonstrations including corn grinding, sheep shearing, ice cream making, and an antique tractor pull will take place this year throughout the day. A tractor parade will showcase rare models, and hay rides throughout the grounds provide fun accessibility. Over 250 tractors, 300 small engines, and 15,000 people were in attendance at last year's show. The highlighted tractor for the 1998 show will be Farmall, and the engine manufacturer will be International.

New additions this year include a historic farm house, additions to the cotton gin, and several large rare engines.

In 1971, three men, who loved their old tractors, sat down and decided they would put on a show. The equipment stubbornly refused to run and the show ended. Later that same year the three began plans for the organization the "Texas Early Days Tractor and Gas Engine Association." In order to become a part of the national organization, 10 members were needed. That year, Duncan Seawright of Meridian, Dale Munday of Temple, and Ulas Jones of Waco, submitted 13 names, paying dues of \$.50. With "more already in the cemetery than not," they became the 19th club in the nation, and the only one in south Kansas. By the second show, the club had grown to over 50 members, and in Meridian in 1973, there were over 100.

Since then the club has grown to over 500 members with many times that numbers in pieces of "old iron." Their purpose is to preserve the farming equipment of our forefathers and to educate others on our history.

As the club has grown, so have their collections. For nearly 10 years, annual Spring and Fall shows were held in Meridian. Spiegleville became their next show site in a leased field with no electricity or conveniences.

In 1989, a land search committee scoured the state for a permanent home. After months of negotiations and a final club vote, Temple was selected. The proximity to IH-35, ample hotels and restaurants, along with a 20 year lease, made the 48 acre Eberhardt Road site to good to pass up.

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Hockey's growth phenomenal

by Tumbleweed Smith

Hockey is the fastest growing sport of the 90's. Ice hockey, roller hockey, and inline skating have experienced phenomenal growth in the past five years. The growth of hockey in non-traditional markets, those hot weather areas with little or no hockey history, has been dramatic in recent years.

The Southwest began to discover the joys and thrills of ice hockey in 1996 when the Western Professional Hockey League began its inaugural season.

The sport, which had its start in Montreal; Canada, combines the elements of football, basketball and rodeo. It is probably the fastest sport being played today. Fans of hockey are increasing daily.

In 1995, league officials took numerous surveys to determine which cities in the Southwest lacked a winter identity and could support a professional sports team. They thought that hockey could fill the void, just as it has in places

like Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Wichita, Charleston, Charlotte and Greensboro, all successful franchises in the Central and East Coast Hockey Leagues.

In most cases, the WPHL discovered pre-existing rivalries through high school football or minor league baseball. Most have a population base of 100,000 to 1,000,000 people and have modern facilities with a minimum of 6,000 seats. All the target cities were extremely supportive to the possibility of bringing professional ice hockey to their communities. For most of the cities, it would be their first professional team of any sport.

In early 1996, a press conference was held in Austin to announce the league would begin play in October of 1996. The six franchises playing that first season were the Austin Ice Bats, the Waco Wizards, the Central Texas Stampede, the Amarillo Rattlers, the El Paso Buzzards and the New Mexico Scorpions.

Now the league has three divisions: Western, Central and

Eastern. The Western division teams are the Abilene Aviators, the Amarillo Rattlers, the El Paso Buzzards, the New Mexico Scorpions, the Odessa Jackalopes (1998 WPHL Franchise of the Year) and the San Angelo Outlaws.

The Central division teams include the Austin Ice Bats, the Corpus Christi Ice Rays, the Central Texas Stampede, the Fort Worth Brahmas and the Waco Wizards.

The Eastern division has the Alexandria Warthogs, the Arkansas Glacier Cats, the Lake Charles Ice Pirates, the Monroe Moccasins, the Shreveport Mudbugs and the Tupelo T-Rex.

The latest team to join the league is the Alexandria Warthogs. The team's unique logo features a snarling, stick-wielding warthog. It was created by a firm in Alaska and was released to the media at a press conference held at the Alexandria Museum of Art.

The name Warthog was chosen over 1,000 names as part of a "Name the Team Contest."

TC has record 3,128 students now enrolled

Temple College opened its 73rd year with an all-time record 3,128 students enrolled for fall semester classes.

This represents an increase of about nine per cent over last fall, Dr. Gwen Hauk, dean of student services, said.

"We are very pleased with the enrollment figures on the first day of classes," Dr. Hauk said. "Our goal was to have 3,000 students this fall, so we are extremely pleased." The official enrollment is taken on the 12th class day. Last year's official fall enrollment was 2897.

Dr. Hauk attributed the increases to the expansion of the athletic program, growth in the dual credit program for high school students, and growth of the Taylor Center. The increase also reflects expanded recruiting efforts. "The college is very visible throughout Temple and the surrounding area and our outreach programs are really growing," she said.

Dr. Hauk said late registration and the add/drop process is still in progress. The official enrollment will be taken on Sept. 21. She said preliminary reports show a large increase in the number of freshmen and the number of students in the transfer program while technical programs are down slightly.



Sarah Moon, 14-year-old daughter of Kenneth and Merry Moon of Salado, made the Senior Dance Co. at Karen and Donna's School of Dance in Killeen during tryouts Sept. 5. She has danced there since age 3. She is presently in ballet, tap and jazz. The Company will compete in contests in the spring. Recitals will be at the end of fall at Killeen High School.

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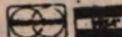
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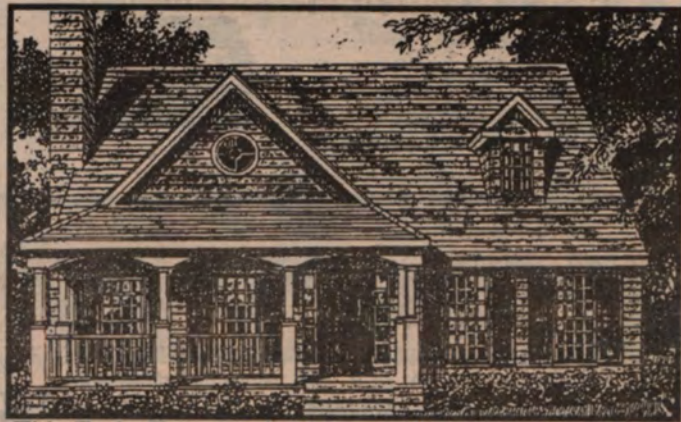


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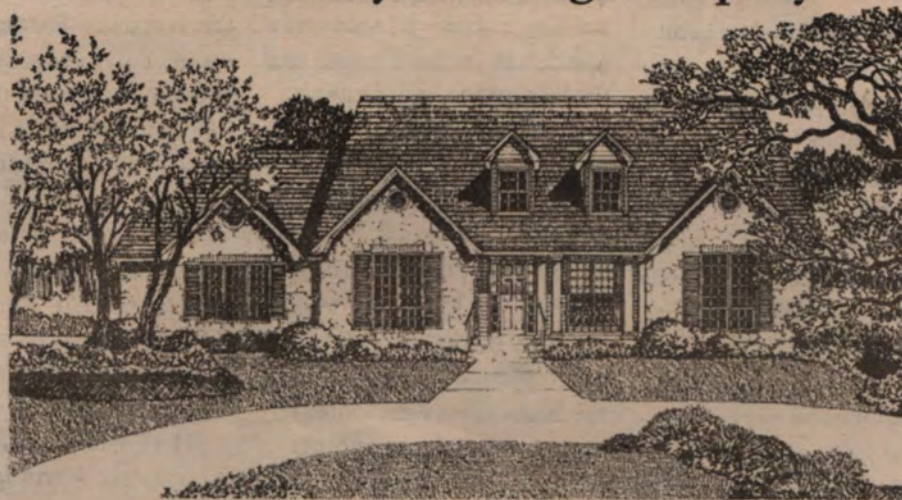
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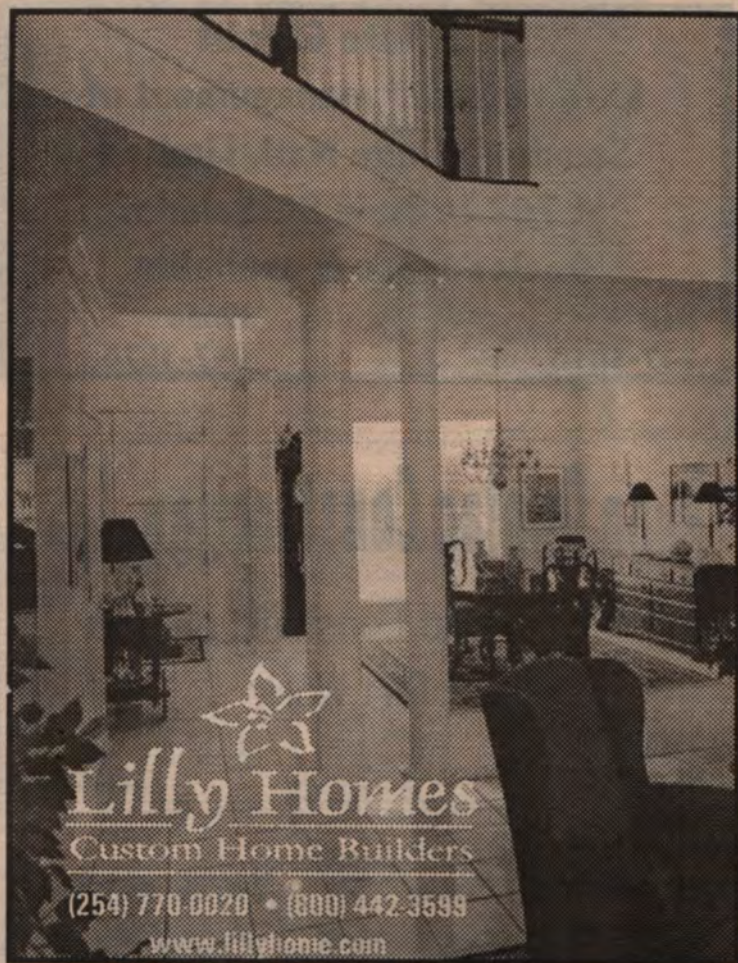
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Ekhofts to head area Ballroom Dance Club

Dean and Jacque Ekhoft of Salado will serve in the role of president of Central Texas Stardust Ballroom Dance Club for the next year.

They were elected to the office by the new Board of Directors, chosen last month. Past President Nance Travis will be an ex-officio member of the board.

Other officers include Drs. Harold and Nil Whittington, vice president; Frances Atmar, secretary, and Boot and Doris Norwood, treasurer.

Board membership now includes Major and Pat Blair, Killeen, Chuck Clements, Belton; Rich and Mary Catherine Levandovsky, Copperas Bachman and Alison Nabors, Kempner, and Sol and Louise Neman, Temple.

On turning over club leadership, Nance said, "After serving as president for three years, the time has come to pass the torch. During my presidency, I have been blessed to interface and fellowship with the finest folks in Central Texas. When I first joined the club I was a total stranger to all of you. At the first dance I attended in November 1994 you accepted me and made me feel part of the family. Since that time I have watched you accept and receive other guests with warmth and kindness that truly epitomizes that special

Stardust spirit. I have benefited by your concern, compassion, support, and selfless spirit.

"Our club is on firm footing, membership-wise and financially. We are now enjoying the finest dance music in Central Texas and dancing with the finest ballroom dancers in the world," he added.

For more information about the Central Texas Stardust Ballroom Dance Club, contact the Ekhofts at 947-4846.

The following is a calendar of dances for the Central Texas Stardust Ballroom Dance Club.

- Oct. 10:** Ken Ragsdale
- Nov. 14:** Blue Notes
- Dec. 12:** Dr. Stewart Echoes
- Jan. 9:** Dick Thomas
- Feb. 13:** Moonlight Express
- March 13:** Blue Notes
- April 10:** Dr. Stewart Echoes
- May 8:** Ken Ragsdale
- June 12:** Dick Thomas
- July 10:** Ken Ragsdale
- Aug. 14:** Blue Notes
- Sept. 11:** Dr. Stewart Echoes

Ballroom Dancing Classes Offered

The growing popularity of ballroom dancing is seen in the growing number of persons attending classes in the area.

All ballroom classes planned for the Cultural Activities Center this fall have reached the 20-couple limit,

but the CAC accepts waiting-list applications for the waltz class beginning Oct. 5 and the jitterbug classes beginning Nov. 9. Drs. Harold and Nil Whittington teach the classes.

Rudy Gonzales

Classes in foxtrot, swing and rumba are on the calendar for Rudy Gonzales this fall.

Rudy and Karen will be teaching at the Knights of Columbus Hall on FM2657 just west of Copperas Cove each Monday evening. Foxtrot classes will begin on Sept. 21, swing class on Oct. 19, and rumba on Nov. 16. Call (512) 259-5441 for information.

Sharon Halloran


Dance instruction by Sharon Halloran is scheduled from Oct. 9-Dec. 17 at the Wilson Park Recreation Center in Temple.

Ballroom dancing will be either Tuesdays or Fridays 9-11 a.m. beginning Oct. 17. On the alternate day classes will be in country-western steps.

There will be 11 weeks of classes, and there will be a fee of \$3 a week.

For ballroom classes, plans call for two weeks each in waltz, swing, foxtrot, chacha, rumba and merengue.

For information call Gwen Waller at the Temple Parks and Recreation Department, 259-5441.



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WATCH THE DEER: All brick 3/2, formal dining, family room w/tp, kitchen dining, built-ins, 2 car garage, large wooded lot, covered patio w/spa. Minutes to lake. Convenience to Belton and Killeen. Tricia - 773-4410.

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HOME WITH ACREAGE: 3 BR, 2 BA, 27.9 acres, workshop, 17 horse stalls, roping arena, horse walker, acreage fenced. Price Reduced. Sandy - 718-4949.

50+ ACRES near Temple. 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, large den. Workshop. Tank with water. Very private. Sandy - 718-4949.

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1.77 ACRES NEAR SALADO: 2 BR, 2 BA home, hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining, motor home garage with utilities. Beautiful patio with large oak trees. Sandy - 718-4949.

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Grandparents Day

Salado schools held Grandparents Day recently. Grandparents were invited to join the kids at school for lunch. They were also encouraged to shop at Brookshire Bros. grocery for a chance to get the designer sacks that the kids had created for the grandparents. (photo by Tim Fleischer)

Exit level TAAS tests at SHS in October for juniors, seniors who have not passed the tests

Exit Level TAAS Exams will be given at Salado High School in October to all juniors and seniors who have not previously passed the TAAS tests. Also, individuals no longer enrolled in school and who have not previously met minimum expectations on all sections of the TAAS test, but have met all other graduation requirements, may retake the necessary sections.

These out-of-school individuals may pick up a registration packet in the counselor's office at the high school. The registration packet must be completed and returned to Iowa City, Iowa, no later than Sept. 25, 1998. Tests are scheduled for the following days: Exit Writing on Oct. 27; Exit Math, Oct. 28; and Exit Reading, Oct. 29.



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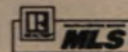
Just want to have fun?! Surrounded by golf and country club amenities. Fine, new Bluffs at Mill Creek home, ready for completion to buyer's specifications. Great Plan! Great View! **\$198,000**

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- \$135,000. Quiet cul-de-sac one block from Golf Course. Jacuzzi.
- \$139,900. Walk to Mill Creek pro shop. New construction.
- \$159,800 Unique architectural design on 3BR/2½BA stone home.
- \$166,900. Close to Mill Creek Pro Shop & pool. Two decks.
- \$186,000. View Stillhouse Lake from 4BR/2½BA home. 2.58 acres.
- \$190,000. 3BR/2BA, 21.5 acre ranch. Trees, fencing, sheds & pens.
- \$195,000. 3BR/2BA, 2 living areas. Overlooking #5 green. Trees.
- \$199,000. New 3BR/2BA with living room that views golf course.
- \$199,500. Duplex on 10 acres near Belton on Auction Barn Rd.
- \$249,500. Lovely home, breathtaking view, excellent neighborhood.
- \$249,500. View of Stillhouse. 3BR/3½BA on 6.11 acres. Pool.
- \$259,500. Exquisite taste in a country setting! Room galore -- over 3800 SF, 4BR/3½BA, 2 LR, 2 DR, study and game room on 2.33 acres of trees!
- \$309,000. Custom Mill Creek. Formal Dining & Living. Two fireplaces.
- \$430,000. Unique design ranch style with bunkhouse, barn garage.
- \$525,000. Showplace home on Stinnet Mill Rd. 5BR/4½BA.

Acreage & Homesites

- 661 acres, 3 miles east of Davilla on FM 487. All coastal grass, fenced.
- 319 acres, Bartlett. Creek, lake, nice!
- 5-150 acres, Hwy 36 at Temple Airport.
- 127 acres near Florence, excellent deer & turkey hunting, old farm house, well located. \$1,900/acre.
- 73 acres, tank, hilltop view, rural water. \$2,650/acre. Owner finance
- 50 acres, tank, hilltop view, rural water. \$2,650/acre.
- 36 acres, tank, hilltop view, rural water. \$2,650/acre. Owner finance
- 28 acres Very secluded on Lake Belton. Walk to the water.
- 25 acres in Academy, across from H.S. Gas, sewer, water, electricity.
- 25 acres, tank, hilltop view, rural water. \$2,650/acre.
- 22.468 acres, 2 outbuildings, water, septic. \$78,000.
- 20.9 acres on I-35, 3 miles S of Salado,
- 17.5 acres on Amity School Rd. between Salado and Belton.
- 5.24 acres on Salado Creek.
- 1.6 acre lot, Live Oak Estates, \$19,950.
- ½ acre in Salado Springs, \$9,000



\$185,000; 4BR home on 4 acres. Horse facility, water well, fruit trees.



\$269,500; Early Texas style home on large wooded lot. Heated pool.



\$285,000; 20 acres with Southern Living style home. 5BR/3½BA.



\$224,900; Royal Oaks beauty with hot tub and deck.



\$99,500; 2BR-1½BA, workshop. Between Belton & Salado. Trees.



\$128,000; View Belton lake. Two MBRs. Garden, deck.

Commercial Property

- 2.059 acres with 2 buildings conveniently located with over 316 feet on I-35 service rd. at Main St. \$325,000. Some owner financing.
- 1 acre with 2 commercial buildings, with over 155 ft. of frontage on I-35 service rd. \$195,000.
- Main St. 2,000+SF brick building, 2 storage buildings on ½-acre.

Excellent location, FM2305 & Woodland Trail. \$79,000.

Commercial building on S. Main St. in Belton. Former Golden Fried Chicken location. \$75,000.

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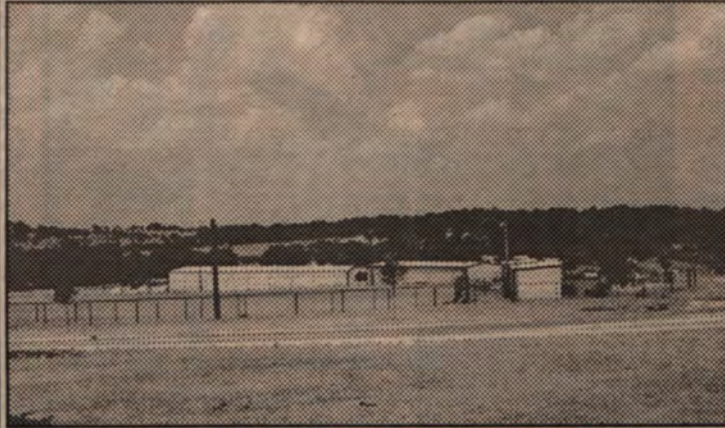
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Home of the Week

\$239,900: Beautiful acreage with rock home on hillside. Horse arena, covered stalls and tank. One-of-a-kind for the horse lover looking for the easy lifestyle. Outstanding view, excellent value, professionally landscaped.



\$89,900: Gorgeous 3/2 Austin Stone home in Salado Springs. Wonderfully priced.

- \$334,900:** Country estate on 5 plus acres 3 miles East of Salado. Pride of ownership abounds in this 5 bedroom, 3+ bath with formal living, dining and enclosed sunroom. Fenced for horses. Master BR has fireplace and adjoining exercise room and office.
- \$279,900:** 83 acres on Smith Dairy Rd. Brick 3/2/2 home on 20 acres of trees. Formal living & den w/ fireplace. Split MBR.
- \$210,000:** Beautiful 2-story on golf course. Newly wallpapered, carpeted and updated. Walking distance to pro shop.
- \$185,000:** LIKE NEW! A Must See!! This large home backs up to the #8 fairway on Leon Valley. 4BR/2BA/2 car garage with beautiful pool with deck and hot tub.
- \$142,500:** New Construction! Austin Stone, beautiful live oaks trees. 3BR/2BA/2-car garage, on large lot, open floor plan, Large Trees. Construction completed!
- \$99,900:** Peaceful country setting 15 minutes from Temple or Killeen area. 3-2-2, all brick on one plus acres. Formal living and den with hot tub.
- \$83,000:** Corner lot in North Temple. Large 3/2/2. Large formal living and dining with large den and fireplace. All brick.
- \$69,900:** Price Reduced. LOW utility bills due to insulation on 3-2-2 on quiet cul-de-sac. Privacy fence and some handicapped features. TEMPLE.
- \$30,000:** GATESVILLE. 2/1 frame house, zoned commercial.



\$239,000: CR 229. 18 acres with large two-story 4+BR/2BA. Completely horse-ready. Beautiful with native hardwoods, fruit trees, garden area. Florence schools.

ACREAGE

- Hwy 317:** 26 acres of woods. Could divide, owner finance. \$129,900
- The Bluffs of Salado Creek:** View of Salado Creek canyons. Owner finance.
- Belton:** 20 acres fronting Nolan Creek. Large live oak trees. \$119,000.
- FM 2843:** 20-75 acres with trees, deer. Home sites. Starts at \$3,500 per acre.
- Smith Dairy/Tahuaya Rd.** 9 acres, Beautiful live oak trees. \$60,000.
- FM 2482:** 11! **SOLD**
- Salado Oaks:** 3 wooded lots great building site. \$10,000 and up.
- UNDER CONTRACT**
- Amity Road:** 2-12.5 acres tracts at \$3,395/acre. Salado water and fenced.
- River Place:** 1.9 acres with river frontage. \$25,000.
- Mill Creek:** Tree covered lot. \$32,500.
- Salado Springs:** 2 tracts facing FM 2484, \$15,000 each.
- Salado Springs:** 3 acres with many trees, \$20,000. 2 acres, \$17,500.
- Stinnet Mill Rd.** 44.67 acres at \$3,395/acre. Property has two 150 foot wells.
- Live Oak Estates:** 1.79 acres with beautiful trees. \$22,500.
- IH-35 & Rose Lane:** 38 acres with frontage. Many trees and creek. \$250,000.
- FM 2115:** 10 acres at \$3,500/acre. Owner Finance.
- Sand and Gravel Rd.:** 2 one acre lots, \$15,000 each.
- Shady Lane:** Belton, lots with sewerage and water. \$7,995.
- Poison Oak:** 13 acres with septic and water. \$80,000.
- Cedar Valley Road:** 27+ acres @ \$2,795/acre. Scattered trees, cross fenced, excellent homesite.
- FM2115:** 23 acres, \$2,500/acre, some on hillside, great views. Owner Finance.
- Buckholtz:** 280+ acres, starting at \$900/acre.
- Killeen:** Large lot overlooking Corp. land at Stillhouse Lake. Restricted at \$11,000.
- Florence/Andice Area:** Call Jan for information: 254/793-2597
- Woods of Salado at Florence:** 10 wooded acres with view.
- City lots, sewer & water.** For your duplex or home.
- 1-1/2 acres and up.** Trees or cleared, with or without improvements.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

- Mill Creek Golf and Country Club Guest House:** Six units in the Mill Creek Golf Course rental pool. \$250,000.
- Main St. in Belton.** 6 lots that include 3 houses, \$210,000.
- 3 acres fronting I-35,** 1 mile S. of Salado, \$45,000.
- For Lease:** 1+ acre across from Winn Dixie in Harker Heights. Will build to suit.
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