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Chamber to underwrite CTCOG in-depth study of incorporation issue

The much discussed topic of incorporation in Salado got a boost, in what a number of civic leaders feel is the right direction, when the Salado Chamber of Commerce, in a special called session June 22, voted unanimously to underwrite the cost of an in-depth study of the pros and cons of such a move that could eventually create a formal government in Salado.

The Chamber agreed to contract with the Central Texas Council of Government's planning division to have a team of professionals take on the task of researching the relevant facts associated with forming an incorporated city here in Salado including costs, legal requirements, size and all other related facts plus appropriate mappings, diagrams, charts and written reports on each phase of the study that can be handed out to each citizen.

Cost of such an undertaking was estimated by CTCOG to be in excess of \$5,000 but thanks to a grant available for just such a study, the planners will be able to complete their task for a fee of \$1,500. It was this figure that the chamber's board of directors approved at their Thursday afternoon meeting.

Jim Reed, a certified planner with the COG that is based in Belton, met June 23 with a group of presidents named by the chamber and representing five of the village's civic groups including: Larry Sands, Salado Historical Society; Bea Stewart, Ladies Auxiliary; Ken Clapp, Old Salado School Foundation; Jim Patterson, Mill Creek Homeowner's Association and Roy Hector, Salado Chamber of Commerce.

This group will serve as a coordinating committee

to set up time-lines and meeting arrangements as well as other necessary assistance to the Project Management Team of the council of governments.

All of the work will be done by the professional staff of CTCOG. According to a preliminary schedule the first public hearing on findings will be held in the public school cafeteria late in July. The second meeting slated for mid-August and the third session in late August with a final report due out early in September.

Reed, who will head the team that will be studying the ramifications of incorporation of the village noted he and his staff would be preparing three scenarios that will include incorporation of a four square mile area that would take in nearly all of Salado; incorporation of an Historical District only and a third option that will study the pros and cons of not incorporating any part of the village.

The coordinating committee expressed optimism concerning the study since it would be done by professional planners who do not have a personal or vested interest in the outcome of the work product thus keeping personalities out of the fact finding phase of the endeavor.

It is planned that the first public session will be given over in part to seeking input from the community through a question and answer period that will follow the presentation of a first draft of the planning. From this meeting will come a second session featuring an updated series of charts, diagrams and maps plus refined facts and figures that will be the natural out-growth of the first general meeting.

The planning team will then put the information

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The Hendrickson-Caskey Home on Center Circle

Marker dedication will precede annual Historical Society Fourth of July picnic

The Annual Fourth of July Picnic sponsored by the Salado Historical Society will be 6:30 p.m. July 4 at the Pace Park Pavilion.

The Historical Society supplies fried chicken and drinks for the picnic. Everyone in the community is invited to attend and asked to bring along a vegetable, salad, side dish or desert.

The Salado Ladies Chorus will perform patriotic music for the picnic.

Historical Society President Larry Sands will make special presentations to homeowners who put their homes on tour this spring: Gene and Lisa Street, A.C. and Judy Greene, Terry and Sandy Johnston, John and Susan Stockton and

Glenn and Donna Gattenbein.

Also, Pat Merrill will announce a September workshop concerning maintaining creek water quality during construction and remodeling of buildings in the vicinity.

Preceding the picnic is the National Historic Register marker dedication of the Hendrickson Caskey House on Center Circle.

The Hendrickson-Caskey House located on Center Circle was entered in the National Register of Historic Places on February 10, 1995.

The public is invited to join the owners, Bill and Bonnie Smith, at 5:30 p.m. July 4 for the dedication of

the National Register marker and enjoy lemonade and tea cakes on the lawn.

Built approximately 1871 on land platted in the original town of Salado, the Hendrickson-Caskey House is named for its two most prominent occupants—John Hendrickson, a stone and brick mason, and William Jefferson Caskey, a citizen active in the Salado Grange. Significant as the home of a locally recognized master builder and a prominent local civic leader, it is a remaining example of modest vernacular architecture

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Village Voice move completed July 1

Salado Village Voice will open in their new office at #125 Salado Plaza, just a few doors down from IGA Village Foods on July 1.

In addition to enjoying the larger work area, the Salado Village Voice plans to expand services to the community. Currently a copy and fax service is available.

Be sure to visit Tim, Marilyn and Zabrina to find out what their up to at their new location.

Jewel in the Crown The summer publication of Salado A Jewel in the

Crown of Texas will be on the stands and in the shops by July 15. It will also be distributed at the gates of the Salado Art Fair Aug. 5-6.

The deadline for ad copy to be in the office is July 5. It will also be distributed at the gates of the annual Salado Art Fair.

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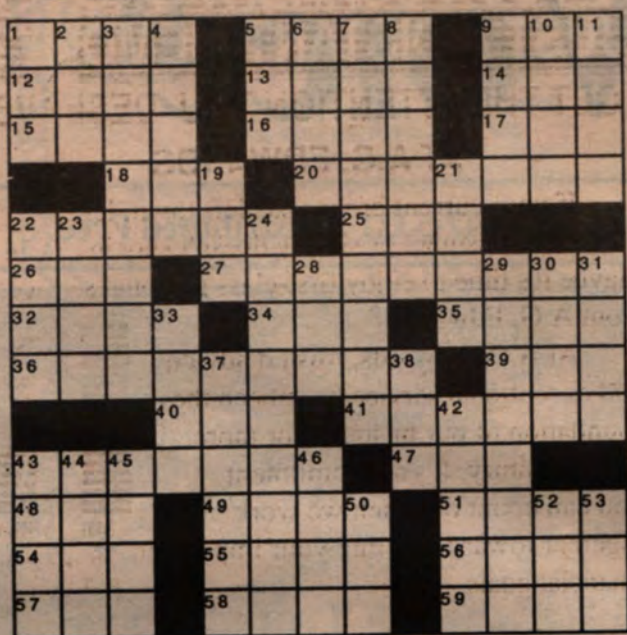
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16. Give over
17. Old World vine with lobed evergreen leaves and black berrylike fruits
18. Belonging to us
20. Scores out
22. Re-examine written word
25. Fertilized
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32. Giant
34. West Chadic
35. Arouse sympathy or compassion in
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40. Radioactivity unit
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49. Arow
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56. Bette
57. Sixth sense
58. Czech river
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1. A brownning of the skin resulting from sun exposure
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38. Radioactivity unit
42. An identifying or descriptive marker
43. Travel by means of a certain kind of transportation such as a bus or a plane
44. Wading birds of warm regions having long, slender, down-turned bills
45. Canadian law enforcer
46. Member of southern Slavic people
50. Cereal grain
52. A continuous portion of a circle
53. Institute legal proceedings against

No shortage of political news to comment on this week, however, the preliminary word from the Federal Base Closure Commission begs some attention due to the potential impact on individuals, families and the business community in our neighboring Alamo City.

The historic Kelly Air Force Base - known by most as plain old Kelly Field - made the closure hit list and with it will go nearly 90 years of history and tradition. It was at Kelly that the famous World War I aces, piloting biplanes, trained to take on the great German fighters. Later, during the second world conflagration, pilots were again trained for combat at the sprawling San Antonio air field.

Over the years, as its missions changed, Kelly was always there to meet whatever military crisis arose.

The impact will be felt by 13,000 career employees who will be dumped. Some nearing retirement and all of them proud of their work as well as the good pay and benefits that go with these jobs.

Base closings have been going on sporadically since the end of World War II. Not much was done during

Off the Record

by Ken Clapp



the Korean Conflict and even less throughout the Viet Nam horror but always there has been a push to "save" tax dollars by closing down unneeded military installations. Today's movement to close down unneeded facilities has to be termed "gung-ho".

Closing an air field or army post is always traumatic. The nearby communities cry foul since they lose jobs and payrolls and then too, there is always the tragic feeling of losing an old friend that has been around for years.

No one can fault the closing of any governmental entity, civilian or military, providing there is no further need for its continued existence. Saving tax dollars is also a commendable goal - if in fact there are actual savings to be found in dismantling military or for that matter - civilian agencies as well.

Question, however, naturally comes to mind as year after year bases are shuttered: Where are the billions of dollars that the experts said would be saved? The Pentagon budget does nothing but escalate and the national debt ceiling is raised each year

as deficits continue their upward spiral.

Could it be that we have taken these saved dollars and spent them elsewhere? If so, who squandered the saved bucks? Now, there is a cogent question for you! The answer may never be discovered but it remains a mind-boggler and should demand a response.

Not a fed-speak reaction, but an honest reply to a sincere inquiry.

One other nagging thought comes to mind, as year after year scores of military sites are either closed or realigned: Just how many armed forces installations are there in this country and when will all this "adjusting" of bases to fit our military missions come to an end?

Those of us veterans who served at Kelly or flew in and out of that gigantic supply depot will miss the old base. Just one more aging historic icon being dismantled. So, for old time's sake we have to regret the passing of an old friend and hope the future use of the base and land will be as productive as Kelly always was in the past.

Let us not forget the political side to these shutdowns - this year - that being the role President

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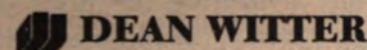
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Texas GOP Chair picks 10 worst

by **Thomas W. Pauken**
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After each session of the Texas Legislature, Texas Monthly magazine produces a list of the "Best and Worst" state legislators. All too often, the magazine's editorial bias is abundantly clear. Its 'worst' list is always top-heavy with solid conservatives while their 'best' includes an inordinate number of liberal Democrats.

Our freshman Republican Senators -- Drew Nixon from Carthage and Mike Galloway from The Woodlands -- were singled out for extremely personal attacks. On the House sides, they targeted several solid conservatives including Republicans Frank Corte, Mike Krusee and Buddy West and Democrat Warren Chisum. Their crime? Standing up for a strong conservative agenda and traditional Texas values.

Of course, we sometimes agree with Texas Monthly. I concur strongly that House Republican leader Tom Craddick is one of the best.

But it's time somebody took Texas Monthly to task on their biased coverage and that's what we have attempted to do by putting together our own list. We want to bring a critical eye to those legislators who are worst in terms of trying to pass liberal legislation and opposing good conservative politics that most Texans want plus those who appear more concerned with taking care of their own interest -- and the special interests -- than in representing the people they are supposed to serve. Here, then, are our "Ten Worst" with some of the reasons why.

Curtis Seidlits (D-Sherman): Who does this guy represent? Seidlits used every trick to make our state government less representative of the majority and more beholden to special interests. He tried to replace the elected State Board of Education with an appointed board and, as chairman of the State Affairs Committee, killed term limits.

Paul Sadler (D-Henderson): Thanks to him, "Robin Hood" lives: Sadler was one of the principal architects of the "Robin Hood" school finance scheme which has imposed an unfair property tax burden on homeowners

and other property owners throughout Texas. He made it abundantly clear this session that any attempt to repeal Robin Hood was DOA as far as he was concerned.

Mark Stiles (D-Beaumont): A Bad Mix: Stiles has a hard time separating the business of the people of Texas from the business of his concrete company, Transit-Mix. According to press reports, he has sold concrete to the state to build prisons and had other conflicts of interest. As House Calendars Committee chairman, he helped kill term limits. He made his disdain for Texas voters clear when he referred to term limits as "dumbing down democracy."

Jerry Johnson: Party of One: Jerry Johnson of Nacogdoches, tried to pass an amendment this session that appeared to be a clear conflict of interest. The measure would have increased his own retirement pay substantially, but Johnson saw no conflict.

Judith Zaffrini: Taking Care of Business: As chairman of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, Zaffrini reportedly sold land at ten times its appraised value to the Hidalgo County Democrat activist to build a Texas Department of Human Services building on it to lease back to the state (Laredo Morning Times, July 31, 1994). Zaffrini's committee oversees the DHS and she also sits on the Finance Committee, which review appropriations.

David Counts: Signs of Trouble: Texas Monthly gets one right occasionally. In 1993, they called Counts one of the worst and we agree. He constantly represent the Austin special interest lobbyists who line his campaign coffers instead of his conservative district.

Scott Hochberg: A Liberal's Liberal:

Hochberg's record reads like a liberal's letter to Santa Claus. This Houston Democrat has supported almost every liberal position that comes down the pike, in spite of the fact that his district feels differently.

Allen Place: Promises, Promises: As chairman of the Hosue Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, Place sought to back out of a promise to 18 Texas communities by trying to bury a bill to stop automatic probation for "state jail felons." The community-based state jails were originally built to house these non-violent offenders. If Place had succeeded, they would have continued to sit empty or be filled with violent criminals.

Keith Oakley: Shooting Off at the Mouth: Keith Oby, chairman of the Hosue Public Safety Committee, tried to have it both ways on second amendment rights. He told Peacable Texans for Firearms Rights that he supported their cause 100 percent while at the same time proposing a bill which could have delayed or derailed the right of trained, law-abiding Texans to protect themselves with concealed handguns.

Zeb Zbranek: The Last Name in Legislators: Whatever the issue, Zbranek can be counted on to come down on the far left side of it. He has consistently opposed measures like term limits and freezing the number of state employees which would make Texas government more responsive and leaner. He's liberal from A to Z and deserves to be the last name among Texas legislators.

Clearly, it is time for change in the Texas legislature. After 120 years of one party rule, we need a Republican legislative majority to fully enact the conservative reforms most Texans want.

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Clinton has in approving the Base Closure Committee's list. He can either approve or disapprove the entire list. No picking and choosing in this exercise.

With both Texas and California the biggest losers in the 1995 military cut-back race and at the same time two of the largest electoral vote centers - some of the Washington smart money is being wagered on a complete veto of this year's list as the Pres' "pre-campaign" campaign gets underway. This is normally the way business is done up along the Potomac.

Gun Court

Providence, Rhode Island, the capitol city of that fine State, made headlines recently with the establishment of the nation's first "Gun Court". The specialized tribunal, approved by State lawmakers and being financed by city fathers, deals only with cases where firearms are involved.

Fashioned after the limited jurisdictional federal drug courts, Providence's unique court moves its case load through at a speed never before seen in this nation's slow-poke jurisprudential system.

Providence's Superior Court Judge "Maximum

John" Bourcier presides over one of the two high level city tribunals that dispense rapid justice in cases involving firearms. He noted that all such hearings must be adjudicated within 60 days after police finish preparing the charge and, by law, never longer than four a half months max, from the time the crime is committed.

Defense attorneys, naturally, are opposed to the gun court calling it a "knee-jerk reaction" to crime in the streets. Judge Bourcier dismissed the criticism: "The only ones who are complaining are the criminal defendants and if they're the only ones complaining, that's the surest sign of success."

The short span of weeks between crime and a court appearance in Providence compares favorably with the time, noted in years and not months, that similar cases are held over in most national jurisdictions.

In addition, the average number of criminals who eventually wind up in prison nationwide, for firearms violations, hovers around the 25 percent mark. That total doubles to 50 percent, and rising, in Providence.

The reason half the miscreants, that appear before the new Gun Court, go to prison is simple. They take a quick look at how justice is served and immediately want to plead nolo contendere or just plain guilty. They fear a trial since most juries in Providence, if and when they get such cases, have been assessing even stiffer sentences than the judges, including old "Maximum John" so they opt for a quick "mea culpa" appearance and subsequent rapid ride to the hoosegow.

City police prepare their cases carefully since they know justice will prevail in their city and not be tossed out by some bleeding heart judge. In addition, all defendants headed for the gun court have been picked up as violators of Rhode Island's tough firearm's laws which do not permit citizens to carry concealed weapons on their person or in their vehicles, therefore it is hard to plead innocent when you are arrested with a gun in hand in Providence.

Law officials also note that it is not hard to make a case on using a firearm when committing a crime

since there are normally eye witnesses - many of whom are law enforcement officers called to the scene of a crime in progress.

Strict gun laws plus specialized courts and hard nosed judges and juries appears to equal justice in Providence. Something desperately lacking in most communities across America.

The scary rise in crimes where firearms are used plus the current slowness of the criminal justice system makes a specialized fast track court like Rhode Island's appear sensible and effective.

Texas' Gun Court

Many States are watching the Rhode Island experiment with great interest, including Texas. State Representative Keith Oakley (D-Terrell) took an active interest in the gun court idea due in part to the fact that he chairs the House Public Safety Committee.

Terrell's staff drew up a bill and had it ready to introduce during the recent legislative session, when he hit the road block of "No New Taxes" which translated meant - no bills with a fiscal note attached would be accepted in this legislative session. Oakley turned for help to Speaker Pete Laney and also Lt. Governor Bob Bullock, both of whom were sympathetic but committed to no-new-dollars being added to the budget.

The bill died aborning as they say and more's the pity. Had lawmaker Oakley used a little more political savvy, he could have passed his measure by tying one little provision to his bill - that of passing the cost of the specialized court on to any city that might "volunteer" to pay for just such a court themselves. Ergo, no cost to the State and a chance to try out the novel judicial plan, at least experimentally, by any city having gun related crime problems. Which probably includes every city in the State.

This idea needs to resurface next session of the legislature - fiscal note, new tax or not!

Our thanks to loyal reader Jim Lee for researching the Rhode Island law for us and Rep. Oakley's staff for the inside skinny on the ill fated gun court bill that might have done us all some good.

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Nation needs Marine aviators

by C.L. "Jack" Jones

"It is not just that the Nation needs aviators who can support Marines; the Nation needs aviators who are Marines." A quote taken from an article, *Reflections on the Corps ... Marine Tactical Aviation*, by General Carl Mundy, Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps, in the May 1992 issue of the **Marine Corps Gazette** (The Professional Journal of the U.S. Marines since 1916). As the epitome of Marine aviators General Mundy cites Major Henry Elrod who in the defense of Wake Island, 8-23 Dec., 1941 fought as an F-4F fighter pilot initially; then when all aircraft were lost he led an infantry unit until he fell mortally wounded. The first Medal of Honor awarded a Marine in WWII was awarded Major Elrod for valor in combat both in the air and on the ground.

Just recently, I had the great good fortune of doing a couple of hours of "hangar flying" with Marine Lt. Col. Harmon "Stock" Stockwell who flew in Desert Storm as a weapons systems officer in the back seat of the Marine

Corp's newest multi-mission two-seat fighter, F/A-18D Hornet (McDonnell Douglas prime contractor). At present, Colonel Stockwell has finished the second year of a "three year sentence" to the Pentagon as a staff officer in the Joint Chiefs of Staff Office, J-7 Operations Plans.

Also participating in our dinner table "hangar flying" session was Stockwell's aviator father-in-law Henry C. Wallace, of Belton's Three Rivers area. Henry is owner/Captain, maintenance and safety officer of a 1968 Cessna 172. Occasionally, I go up with Henry and get a lesson on how to fly low and slow.

Henry has framed aerial photos in his dining room that "Stock" has taken from his rear-seat vantage point in the Marine Corps F-4 Phantom and more recently in the supersonic F/A-18 Hornet-- close-up air-to-air photos of Soviet bombers, reconnaissance, Libyan MIG 23 fighter, Desert Storm coalition aircraft, Kuwait City and the oil well fires. The photos give proof that Stockwell

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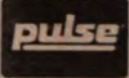
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within the Historic Resources of Salado.

John Hendrickson moved to Salado in 1866 after formalizing the entire construction of the first Texas State Capitol 1852-53 and the General Land Office 1856. He is credited with work on several county courthouses and was Coryell County Commissioner between 1860-62. Apparently drawn to Salado for construction of Salado College, he also built the Barton House in 1866, Twelve Oaks in 1867-69, and assisted in the construction of the wire cable suspension foot bridge, 1870, over Salado Creek. The last building to his credit was the Bell County Jail 1884 in Belton, Texas.

William Jefferson Caskey was the owner of the Hendrickson-Caskey House from 1882 to 1909. He was a charter member of the Salado Grange No. 1 Patrons of Husbandry, the first Grange established in Texas. He served as an

agent for the Grange store and was among the 117 active members in 1878. W. J. Caskey was active in establishing Thomas Arnold High School and was a Mason. He and his wife, Sarah, died four days apart in January of 1909 and are buried in historic Salado Cemetery.

Upon the Caskey's death, the First Baptist Church of Salado (of which the Caskeys had been members) purchased the house for its first parsonage. Church minutes reveal that a right-of-way through the parsonage

land was granted to the Middle-Burster Railroad in 1912. The Church owned the property until 1924.

The Hendrickson-Caskey House was subsequently owned by five more parties including J. W. McDaniel, Howell Cearley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gist, and C. L. "Jack" Jones. The Hendrickson-Caskey House was rehabilitated with simplicity and antiquity in mind. It is now a stable, comfortable home, and one of the most attractive historic sites in Salado.

Study

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from the two public hearings, along with the input from Saladoans in newsletter form that will be mailed to each resident.

A third public hearing, tentatively set for late August, will be held at which time a formal presentation by the CTCOG team will be made that will include the tax base information together with the planners final recommendation as to the direction they think the community should take insofar as incorporation of some, all or none of Salado.

A non binding questionnaire/ballot will be included in the newsletter mailed to each citizen to attempt to gain a consensus or general feeling as to the direction Saladoans, at that point in the study, want to take relative to incorporating their village.

A hot line will be opened so that anyone with a question or a suggestion may talk privately with one of the planners at the Belton office. Written requests for information will also be

researched and answers will be mailed promptly by those working on the project.

After the study is completed, and should there be a general agreement that incorporation of some or all of the village is wanted by the citizens of Salado, the coordinating committee would then call for yet another public meeting to secure the needed signatures petitioning the County Judge to call an election so citizens may vote, up-or-down, the question of incorporating Salado.

Accompanying that request would be a certified plat of the area to be incorporated plus a variety of other legal papers including a census showing the exact number of residents within the area to be incorporated.

Once the matter of incorporation is decided and should there be an affirmative result, a second election would have to be called to elect officers of the new town.

Salado Youth Fair Boosters to meet July 17 at cafeteria

Officers of the Salado Youth Fair Boosters, Jackie Burson, President, Randy Britt, Vice-President, Glenda Hill, Treasurer, and Anna Richmon, Secretary, invite you to attend the monthly meeting to be held 7 p.m., July 17, at the school cafeteria. The agenda will include

the many fundraising project to be held in upcoming months.

According to Anna Richmon there is a growing need for support with the increasing number of area youth representing Salado at the Bell County Fair time.



More than 40 percent of the water used in the United States is used for irrigation.

Shopping Map of Salado

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Texas Republican Party names MaryBelle Brown volunteer of year

MaryBelle Brown was recently honored by the Republican Party of Texas as Volunteer of the Year from Senatorial District 24. In a meeting presided over by Tom Pauken, State Party Chairman, awards were presented to volunteers from each of the Senatorial Districts.

Brown was introduced by Reba Boyd, State Republican Executive Committeewoman from Abilene, who commended her for precinct work as well as her work in numerous candidates' campaigns in '93 and '94.

Brown was honored earlier as Volunteer of the Year from Bell County. As Chairman of Precinct 203, she serves on the Bell County Republican Party

Executive Committee, where she chairs the Hospitality Committee and serves on the Elections and Selections Committees.

Brown served as Day Captain for the Victory '94 Phone Bank and was honored as Volunteer of the Year for that effort. She worked in the campaigns of candidates from Precinct 2 as well as those running in county-wide and state-wide races.

She served as a delegate to the Bell County Convention and chaired the Credentials' Committee. She also served as a delegate to the State Convention where she was honored in the biennial Tribute to Women.

Brown is a founder and charter member of Chisholm Trail Republican Women's Organization.

She is also a member of Central Texas Republican Women's Club, Texas Federation of Republican Women and the National Federation of Republican Women.

Others from Bell County who attended the ceremony at the Driskill Hotel in Austin were Nancy Boston, Chairman of the Bell County Republican Party, and George Dulaney, who serves as State Republican Executive Committeeman for Senatorial District 24.



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Brown attends National baton twirling contest

McKenzie Brown recently attended the National Baton Twirling Association (NBTA) Texas State Championship June 17-18.

The state contest was held in San Marcos at Southwest Texas State University.

McKenzie was awarded 5th place in Miss Texas Model and 3rd place in Best Appearing.

She won three events at the state championship: Texas State Solo Champion, Texas State X-Strut Champion and BSC Jr. Miss Majorette of Texas.

McKenzie will be competing at the NBTA World Open Baton Twirling Championship held at Notre Dame University, July 25-29. Her instructor is Jeanne May of Belton.

McKenzie is the daughter of Steve and Donna Brown of Salado.

Ladies' quilt now at Main Street Place

Main Street Place will display the Salado Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary quilt June 28-July 4. Tickets can be purchased merchants for \$1 each or \$5. You do not have to be present when the winning ticket will be drawn at the close of the Salado Art Fair on August 6.

The blue, queen size, quilt has off-white candlewick embroidered with birds and flowers and bordered with lace.

Tickets have been purchased by visitors from Cuero, Ft. Hood, Refugio, Graham, Elm Mott, Gatesville, and Iowa Park, Texas.

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Public Safety committee holds 1st meeting

The newly appointed Salado Public Safety Committee held an organizational meeting June 21 at the Civic Center, according to Chamber of Commerce President Roy Hector.

The formation of the committee came as an outgrowth of a new Chamber program introduced by Hector this year which includes the presentation of various community activities that impact the lives of the villagers.

Representatives of the local water board; library; cemetery association; Salado Creek Preservation Committee and the Bell County Sheriff met with the Chamber's board of directors over the past six months with each spending a few minutes prior to the board meeting bringing members up to date on these important activities that affects the lives of all Saladoans.

It was from Sheriff Dan Smith's presentation and subsequent suggestion of the advisability of having the chamber form a citizen's patrol, to help law enforcement officials maintain law and order within the village, that prompted President Hector to move forward with such a program.

Naming the steering committee was the first order of business and included: Truman Head, chairman and members Jim Patterson, Julie Bayless, Truett Williams, Paul T. Sanford, Woodie Grisham, Jack Hardin, Bob Cottle and Darrell Street.

The Public Safety Committee heard from Sheriff Smith at their first meeting and plans were made to develop the details for the formation of the citizen's patrol; prepare an application to be filed by those interested in serving on the patrol; planning the training to be given by the Sheriff's department and finally the actual start-up of the program.

Chamber President Hector noted: "We hope to have the planning completed and training begun within the next 45 to 60 days. It appears right now that there is a definite need for this group to assist the Sheriff's department due to the increase in vandalism."

He continued: "Sheriff Smith has been more than helpful in getting this program off the ground and all of us appreciate what he and his department do for our community. With the financial and personnel limitations the Sheriff has in providing law and order

in this large county it appears that the best way to assist in the matter of public safety is to help our officials through a citizen's patrol."

Volunteers will not be required to do anything other than patrol the village and should they see anything out of the ordinary report these activities immediately to the Sheriff's office through donated cellular phones. Taking down license numbers and reporting possible problems will be the order of the day for the volunteers and under no circumstances will they get involved in personal intervention. They will not be armed and will no doubt work in pairs driving their own cars for short periods of time during scheduled hours of the day and night.

The Public Safety Committee will announce, in a few days, through the *Salado Village Voice* the time of the next meeting as well as the details on making application for membership on the citizens patrol.



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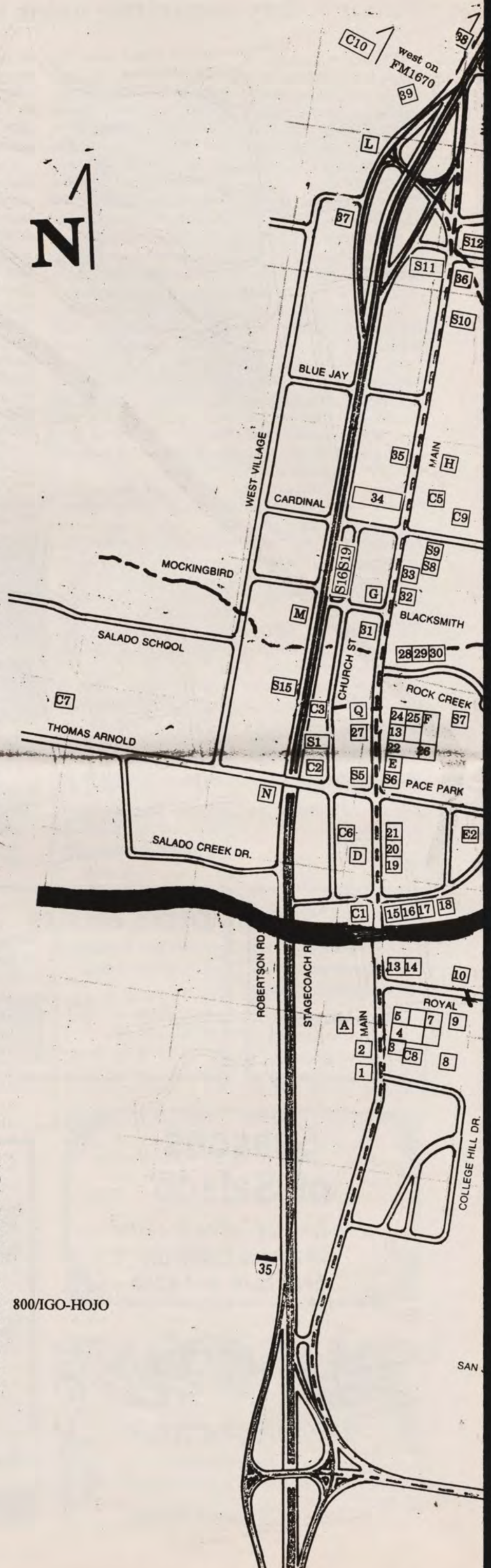
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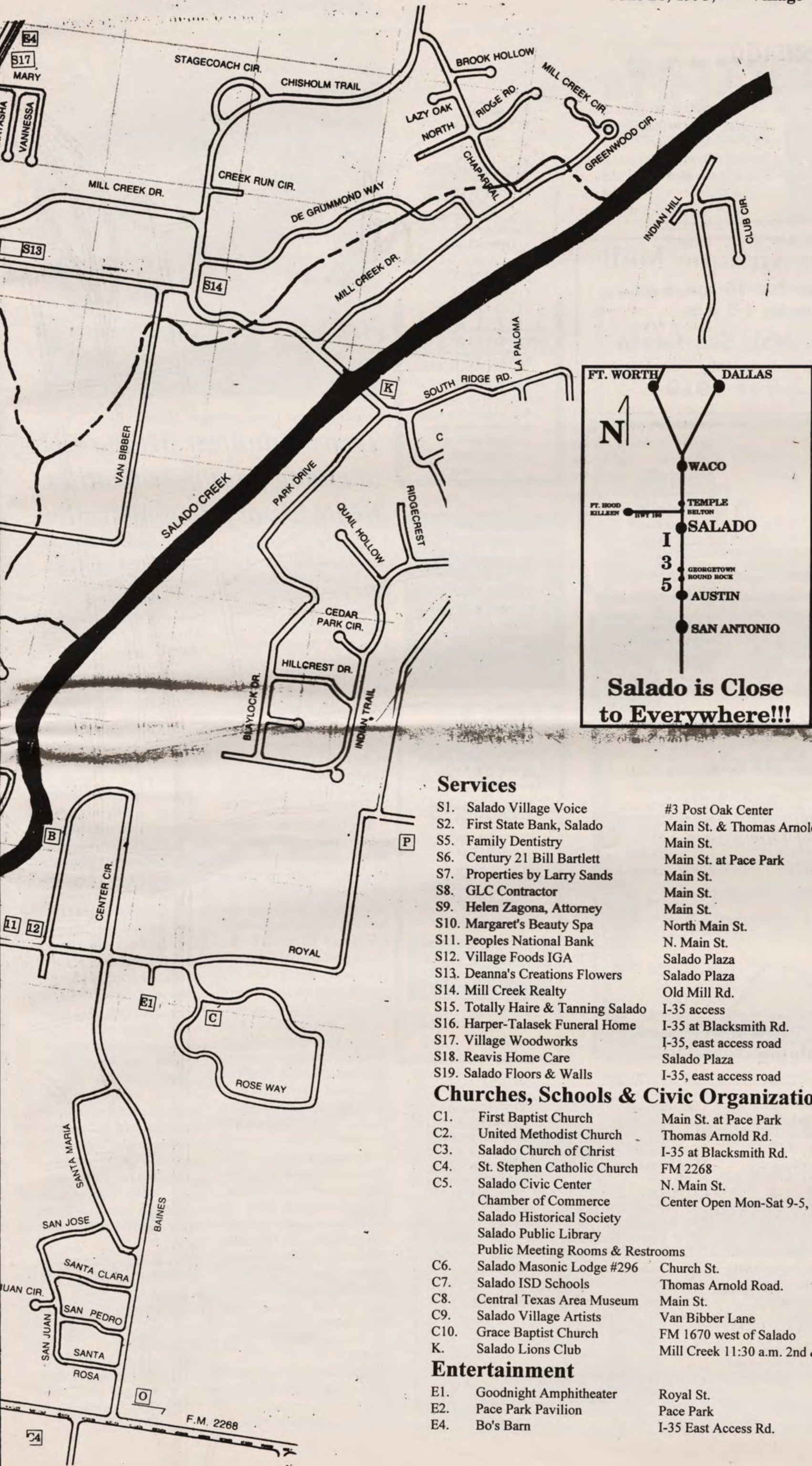
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| 3. Salado Galleries | Main Street | 817/947-5110 |
| 4. Gregory's | Shady Villa on Main St. | 817/947-5703 |
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| 8. Peddler's Alley | Behind Museum off Main | 817/947-9722 |
| 9. The Dusty Rose | Royal St. | 817/947-9215 |
| 11. Spring House Antiques | Royal St. | 817/947-0747 |
| 12. Royal Street Commons | Corner of Royal and Center Circle | |
| A. Red Barn Antique Mall | Royal St. Commons | 817/947-1050 |
| B. Scents of Salado | Royal St. Commons | 817/947-0340 |
| C. Cultures | Royal St. Commons | 817/947-0626 |
| 13. The Royal Emporium | Main & Royal | 817/947-5718 |
| 14. Grace Jones | One Royal | 817/947-5555 |
| 15. The Gazebo | Old Mill Plaza | 817/947-0075 |
| 18. The Christmas Shop | Green House on the Creek | 817/947-5561 |
| 19. Susan Marie's Boutique | Creekside Center | 817/947-5239 |
| 20. Lady Asher | Creekside Center | 817/947-9450 |
| 21. Strawberry Patch | Creekside Center | 817/947-9955 |
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| B. Penelope's | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| C. The Village Vintner | Magnolia's on the Square | 817/947-0323 |
| 23. Main Street Place | Salado Square | 817/947-9908 |
| 24. Ticklish of Salado | Salado Square | 817/947-8089 |
| 25. Another Day | Salado Square | 817/947-0300 |
| 26. Darwin Britt Furniture | Salado Square | 817/947-3011 |
| 27. The Village Boutique | N. Main St. | 817/947-9100 |
| 28. Sir Wigglesworth | Main at Rock Creek | 817/947-8846 |
| 29. Seasons of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-8250 |
| 30. Briar Patch of Salado | Rock Creek | 817/947-5024 |
| 31. Heirlooms Mall | Old Church Place | 817/947-0336 |
| A. The Doll House | Heirlooms Mall | |
| 32. Hutchens House | N. Main St. | 817/947-8177 |
| 33. Salado Confectionery | N. Main St. | 817/947-0326 |
| 34. Old Town Salado | Across from Salado Civic Center on Main St. | |
| A. The Store | Old Town Salado | 817/947-9000 |
| B. Classic Antiques | Old Town Salado | 817/947-0604 |
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| 37. Mountain Mary's Tonkawa | I-35 access road, exit 285 | 817/947-9393 |
| 38. Old Mill Antiques | I-35 at Tahuaya Rd. Exit | 817/947-9959 |
| 39. The Chopping Block
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| A. Stagecoach Inn | I-35 exits 283, 284 | 817/947-5111 |
| B. Inn on the Creek | Center Circle | 817/947-5554 |
| C. The Rose Mansion | One Rose Way | 817/947-8200 |
| D. La Mansion de Salado | Main St. | 817/947-5157 |
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| F. Browning's Courtyard Cafe | Salado Square | 817/947-8666 |
| G. Young Williams Manor | Main St. at Blacksmith Rd. | 817/947-0306 |
| H. Halley House Bed and Breakfast | N. Main St. | 817/947-1000 |
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| L. Cowboy's Barbecue | I-35, exit 285, west side | 817/947-5700 |
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| S12. Village Foods IGA | Salado Plaza | 817/947-8922 |
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| Chamber of Commerce | Center Open Mon-Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5 | |
| Salado Historical Society | | |
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| C6. Salado Masonic Lodge #296 | Church St. | |
| C7. Salado ISD Schools | Thomas Arnold Road. | 817/947-5479 |
| C8. Central Texas Area Museum | Main St. | 817/947-5232 |
| C9. Salado Village Artists | Van Bibber Lane | every Tues. |
| C10. Grace Baptist Church | FM 1670 west of Salado | 817/947-5917 |
| K. Salado Lions Club | Mill Creek 11:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Wednesdays | |

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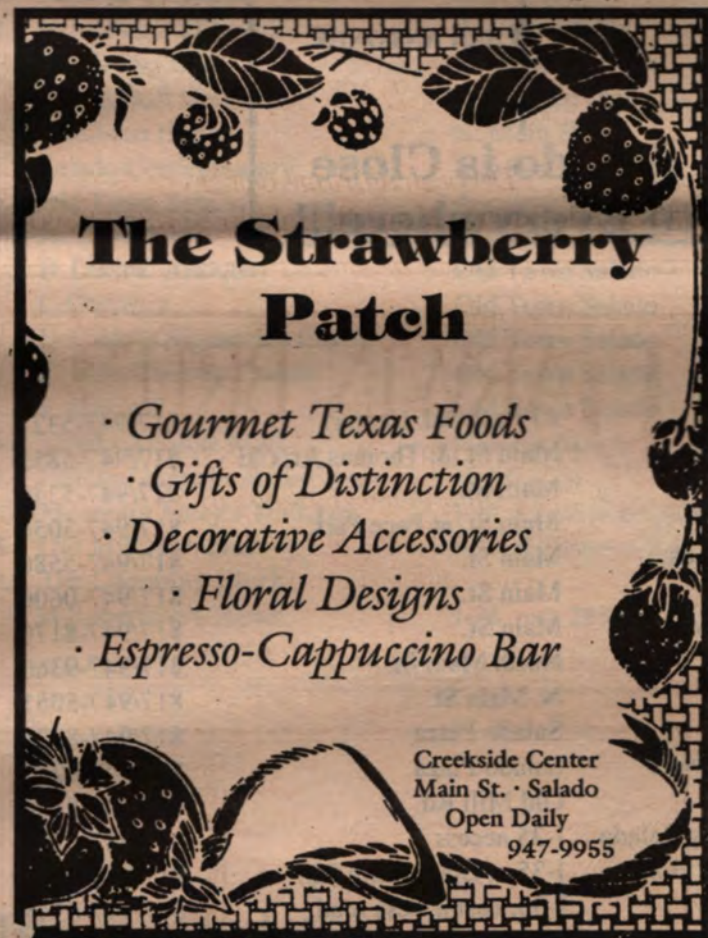
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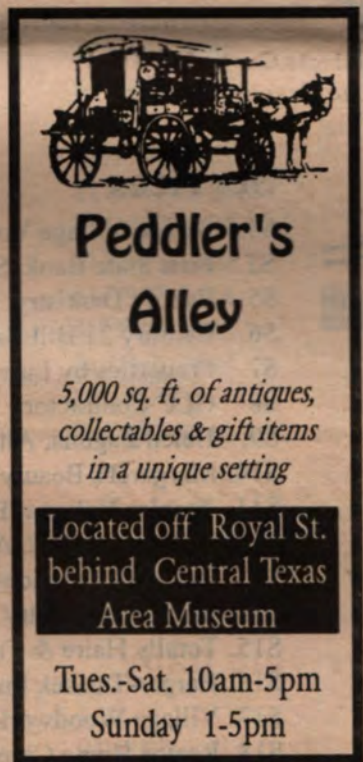
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Please help our unit and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department save a piece of history. Attend the living history demonstration being held at Confederate Reunion Grounds State Historical Park near Mexia.

The park began as a gathering place for Confederate veterans of the Civil War in 1889, 24 years

after the war ended. The veterans of Limestone and Freestone counties assembled as an encampment and formed the Joe Johnston Camp No. 94 United Confederate Veterans. The purpose of the camp was to perpetuate the memory of fallen comrades, and disabled survivors, help families of deceased soldiers and to preserve the fraternity which grew from the war.

The reunions were usually held in July or August and continued for the next 57 years. Each reunion lasted for several days and included concerts, memorial programs, speeches and fireworks. As many as 5,000 people met on the grounds. Please join us on July 8th and 9th for the rededication of the Park. Come see Confederate and Federal soldiers and their ladies. There will be military demonstrations, campfire, artillery demonstrations, tactics demonstrations, medical impressions, a ladies tea, and language of the fans. The park will charge \$3 a "Car Load". So bring your picnics, drinks and enjoy the hospitality of the Confederate Reunion Grounds State Historical Park near Mexia.

For further information on this event please call 817-562-5751.

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Landrums attend Huffman reunion

Cy and Minta Landrum attended a Huffman reunion last week-end held at The Inn at Lake Travis in Austin. Forty members attended.

Leonidas and Araminta Huffman, the parents of six children, were the owners and publishers of the Daily Guide in Eagle Pass, Texas, for 40 years. Their children were Maxwell, Calvin, Elizabeth, Lon, Minta, and Edward.

The members gathered at the Inn on Saturday morning. While the adults had a coffee session, the children had a craft workshop. Their items were sold at the auction held in the afternoon. At the auction, a picture of Leonidas in a big cage with the MGM lion was sold. This picture had appeared in The Guide sixty years ago. Also tapes of the recent dedication of a mountain peak in the Big Bend named after their brother, Calvin, were sold.

A program was given on the lives of the in-laws in the family gave interesting and comical incidents on how the couples met and how they became "outstanding Huffman members."

The highlight of the reunion for Minta Landrum was their celebration of her 76th birthday which was on that day. A large orange

cake with one (not 76) orange candle was served. All 40 members sang "Happy Birthday" and then her son, Craig, sang accompanying himself on the guitar, "Solamente Una Vez" (You Belong to my Heart), one of Minta's favorite songs.

The Craig Landrum family was recognized as com-

ing the farthest for the reunion; He, his wife, Brenda, and their children, Sarah, Joshua, Ruth, and Hannah came from Leon, Mexico—a city between Mexico City and Guadalajara.

Sandra Cannon (Cy and Minta's daughter) and her husband, Tom, were in charge of the reunion this year.

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Clinical depression is a

medical condition thought to be caused by biochemical disruptions in the brain. Chemical messengers, known as neurotransmitters, which relay impulses from one nerve cell to another are believed to be off balance in persons suffering from depression. Par-

ticularly three neurotransmitters, serotonin, norepinephrine, and dopamine, have been shown to be altered in depressed persons. An insufficient amount of one or more of these chemicals is thought to lead to depression.

The very symptoms

caused by depression, however, may make it difficult for a depressed individual to recognize or act on the problem. Watch yourself and your loved ones for any of the following symptoms. Consult your doctor if five or more of these symptoms (including at least one of the first two) persist every day for two weeks or more:

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- Inappropriate feelings of guilt, worthlessness, or helplessness
- Reduced interest in sex
- Sleep disturbances (sleeping too much or difficulty sleeping)
- Changes in appetite or weight

- Restlessness or irritability
- Thoughts of death or suicide
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering, or making decisions
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Keep in mind, depression is not a case of the "blues" or the grief of loss, which is accepted with time and causes periodic sadness. Rather, clinical depression does not improve over a short period of time or when circumstances change.

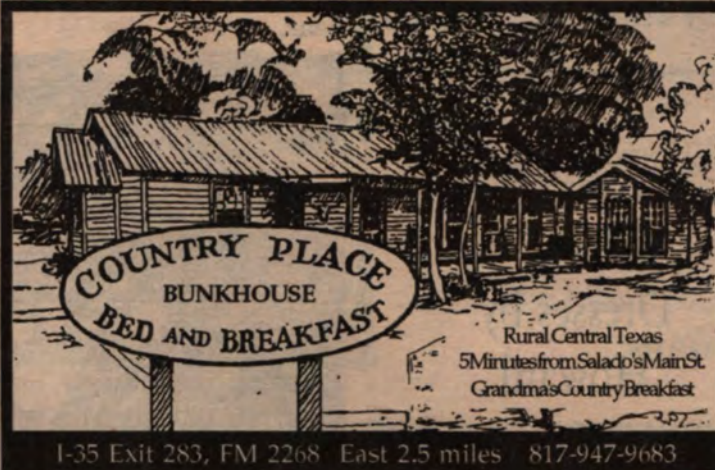
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News of the Churches and people of our village

First Baptist VBS July 10-14

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"CODE J.E.S.U.S." is a five-day learning experience featuring active Bible learning, fun crafts, games and music. By visiting a different "location" each day, children will investigate and uncover the Good News of Jesus as they follow in the footsteps of Paul. They will learn about forgiveness, kindness and faithfulness. They will learn all about Jesus.

First Baptist Church - Vacation Bible School Registration Form

Name: _____ Age: _____
 School Grade (Coming Year) _____
 Home Address: _____
 Parents' Names _____
 Home Phone # _____ Work # _____
 Church Affiliation: _____

Bible school will begin at 9 a.m. each day and end at 11:30 a.m. A parent's night program and open house will be held 7 p.m. July 13.

If you need more infor-

mation, or if your child needs a ride to or from Bible School, call the church office at 947-5465.

Fill out the adjacent registration form and bring it the first day of Bible School.

Lenis attends Texas Lions Camp

KERRVILLE - Jennifer Lenis, age 15, the child of Aramando and Barbara Lenis of Salado, recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. Sponsored by the Salado Lions Club, this camper participated in summer camp activities including horseback riding, swimming, field sports and a challenge course program.

Established in 1949, the Texas Lions Camp has given more than 40,000 children with physical disabilities the opportunity to experience the joys of summer camp. Children ages 7-16 attend at no cost to their parents. The camping program is specially adapted in order to accom-

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The Texas Lions Camp is a nonprofit organization funded by Lions and private donations. For more information, contact your local Lions Club or the Texas Lions Camp at P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Texas 78029-0247, (210) 896-8500.



Jennifer Lenis

We deeply appreciate your loving kindness during the time of the loss of our mother.

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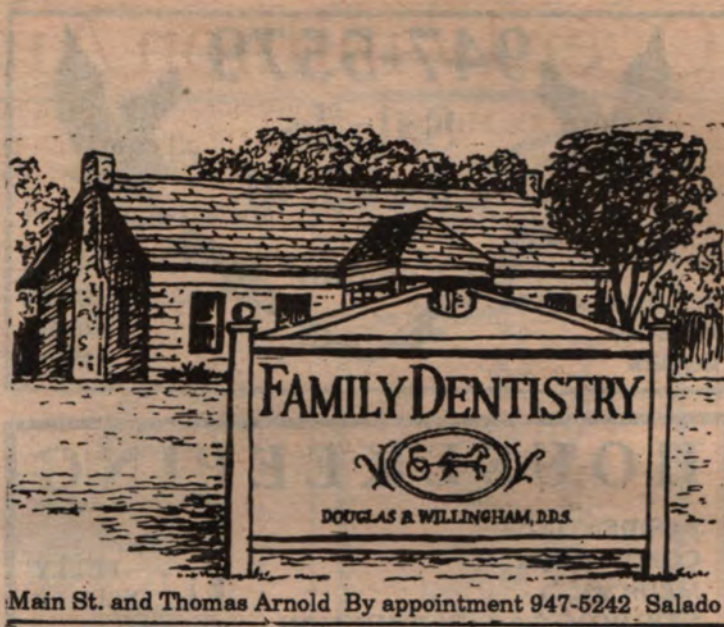
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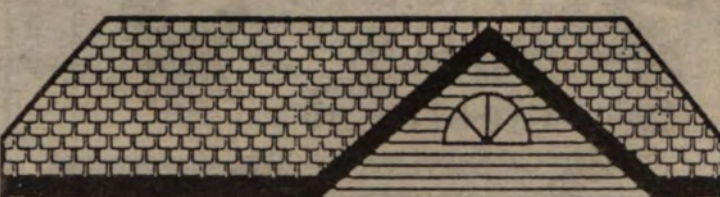
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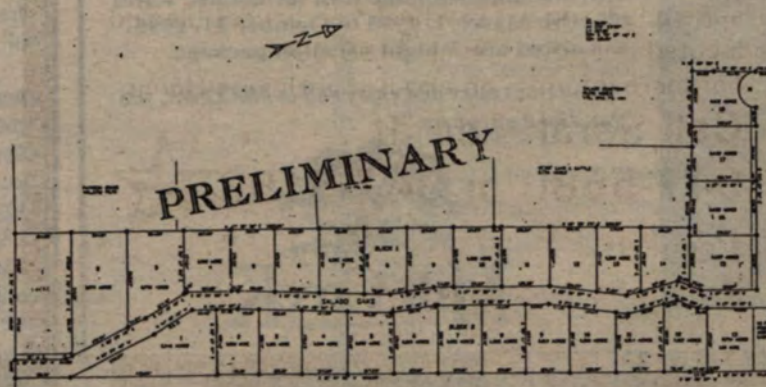
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The CPR training booklet entitled "Heartsaver Manual" will be provided by the American Heart Association at the time of registration.

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Aviation

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and his Marines have been up front in the critical "hotspots" of global power projection.

One must have the "I wanna fly" spirit to endure the stress of almost continuous day/night combat operations. Particularly, CAS (Close Air Support) and BID (Battlefield Air Interdiction) in which everything on the ground, AAA, SAMS, GA-9s, etc, etc are firing at one Marine F/A-18 Hornet. Stockwell and his front seater put in as much as eight hours flying time in one night; and that done while wearing the newly issued NVG (Night Vision Goggles). The NVG greatly enhance the aircrew's night operation capabilities but the technique requires real time adaptation. Stock says it's like looking through two soda straws! As a former WWII fighter jock, I can't imagine scorch-

ing around the countryside at Mach I at Midnight or weaving, amongst mountain tops with a big bucket over my head called night vision goggles.

For a Desert Storm battlefield interdiction sortie, the F/A-18 was loaded with two external fuel tanks, three MK 20 cluster bombs, two AIM-7 Sparrow radar missiles and two AIM-9 Sidewinder infrared missiles. Making a typical 310 mile air-to-ground mission, a Hornet would ascend to 28,000-35,000 ft, descend to about 20,000 ft to air refuel from an Air Force tanker, return to cruise altitude, descend only over target, do its weapons release, and finally ascend to 40,000-44,000 ft for the return leg to Shaikh Isa Airfield Bahrain. On a Fast FAC (forward air control) mission the F/A-18 crew would possibly air-refuel twice, returning to the target area

to provide control guidance to single-seat strike aircraft of the Air Force, Navy or Marines. The Fast FAC Hornets would relieve each other on station almost continuously. The Marines flew 120-220 sorties a day, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, according to Navy documents submitted to Congress.

Old Air Force veterans like Henry Wallace and me have always been impressed with the gung ho fighting spirit of the Marine Corps. Colonel Stockwell brought to our attention the fact that every Marine officer, including aviators, have to complete a six months infantry officer's course: "It gives all Marine officers one common denominator. We've all been in the mud together, side by side, rolling around, having a grand time! Then you go off to your specialty."

Reavis opens rehabilitation center

Nancy Reavis, CEO of Reavis Health Systems, is pleased to announce the opening of the Reavis Rehabilitation Center, which will provide physical and occupational therapy to the Central Texas area.

Located adjacent to San Gabriel Clinic at 4301 South IH-35, Georgetown, the facility includes an exercise gym, large heated indoor exercise pool, hot tub, and dressing rooms.

"Reavis Rehabilitation Center can help patients recover flexibility following minor injuries and fractures, and provide intensive physical and occupational therapies for major disabilities," Mrs. Reavis said.

"Water therapy is a special feature of the Center,

"she said. "Warm water exercise can significantly benefit many arthritis patients and others with joint manipulation difficulties, and we are pleased to provide it for the area." The Center currently offers two Arthritis Foundation classes that each meet three times a week.

Areas of rehabilitation services include orthopedics, neurological, pain management and general rehabilitation. Special programs in pediatrics are also available.

According to Reavis, every patient receives a personally designed program and works closely with a physical or occupational therapist to achieve his or her goals. Admission to

services is through a physician referral.

Sandra Cook, physical therapist, serves as the Center's Director of Rehab Services, and Linda Valclavik, Registered Occupational Therapist with many years of experience, is also a member of the Rehab Team.

Reavis Rehabilitation Center is a division of Reavis Health Systems with home offices in Georgetown. Other divisions in Georgetown include Reavis HomeCARE, American Medical Equipment, Elder Care (assisted living homes), Associated Nursing (private duty services), AIM (intravenous therapy services) and more than Aerobics fitness center.

"The new Rehabilitation Center provides a much needed health care service for those in and around the Georgetown area," Mrs. Reavis said. "This is a vibrant and growing area and we are pleased to help meet the health care needs of our residents."

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